

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

## H. B. Thompson, Pres. Of Board Of Trustees, Dies

### U. Of D. Scene Of Annual Meeting Of I.R.C. Next Fall

W. C. D. Forum And Athenaeum Society To Be Hosts To Middle Atlantic Conference Of International Relations Clubs

### MARTHA TRIPPE IS PRESIDENT

The Fifth Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs will be held in Newark next fall with the Forum, of Women's College, and the Athenaeum Society, of Delaware College, acting as the hosts. This is the second intercollegiate conference to be secured by students of the University of Delaware within a week, the other being that of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association which will be held April 24-25.

This decision to hold the 1936 I. R. C. meeting at Delaware was made by this year's conference at its two day session at Syracuse University, November 22-23. To facilitate next year's plans and to reward the record-breaking Delaware delegation of fifteen representatives, the Conference elected Miss Martha Trippe, president of the Middle Atlantic Conference; Miss Lillian Spinken, correspondent.

(Continued on Page 4.)

### Piccard To Speak On Stratosphere Flying

### Brother Of Auguste Will Give Illustrated Lecture On How And Why Flights Are Made

The brother of the famous stratosphere explorer and an eminent scientist on his own score, Jean Piccard, will be the College Hour attraction of Tuesday, December 3. Mr. Piccard will give an illustrated lecture concerning the methods of making stratosphere flights.

Mr. Piccard accompanied his brother, Auguste, the famous Swiss scientist, on his last adventure in the stratosphere. Jean Piccard is making plans for another flight into the heights to make studies of cosmic rays.

He is associated with the Bartol Research Foundation of Swarthmore College and is making his studies in collaboration with Dr. William F. G. Swann of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Dr. Swann was a College Hour speaker here a few weeks ago.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 2—Thanksgiving Recess ends, 8.00 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 4—French Club, Science Hall, 2.30 p. m.

Women's College Forum, Hilarium, 4.10 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 5—Music Club, 4.15 p. m.

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

### Winslow Dancers Postponed From Dec. 5 To April or May

The program of the Winslow Dancers, formerly scheduled for December 5, has been postponed until some time in April or May. This change was made by the University Hour Committee at the request of the Dancers' manager. It was decided that the University calendar will be less crowded during April and May than during December.

The next University Hour attractions will be an organ recital by Firmin Swinnen on January 16 and Richard Halliburton on February 20.

### E 52 Production To Offer Unique Character Roles

### Action Laid In Southern Mountains For "Hell-Bent Fer Heaven," Pulitzer Winner

Presenting a type of character unique to the American scene, the coming E 52 production, "Hell-bent Fer Heaven," offers an especially fine chance for a different type of character portrayal than has heretofore been shown on the Mitchell Hall stage. This play won for its author, Hatcher Hughes, the Pulitzer Prize for 1924 as the best drama of the season. It is to be presented on Thursday, December 12.

Finding their inspiration in the blood feud of two Blue Ridge Mountain families, the characters are sincere and earthy, being of the gun-toting brand and quick on the trigger. This quality makes for action in a play already replete with the forces of love, hate, jealousy and cunning.

Although there is no lack of humor, there is no conscious striving for comic effect. The dialogue is racy and typical of the section in which the setting is laid.

### Dr. F. H. Black Speaks Here On Life In Modern Bulgaria

### President Of University Of Sofia Tells Of Social, Economic, And Political Problems

Dr. F. H. Black, president of the University of Sofia, in Sofia, Bulgaria, and an authority on Bulgarian social, economic, and political life, addressed a combined audience of the Athenaeum Society, the Forum, faculty members and friends interested in international relations last night in Wolf Hall.

Bulgaria, the size of the State of Kentucky, he explained, has a 75% agricultural population which lives chiefly in very small towns and commutes to the fields in carts. The country is well known for its production of atar of roses perfume.

Until recently, Bulgaria had tense relations with Yugoslavia because of the unjust treatment of the latter country on the Bulgarian minority and because of the unfair boundary arrangements which were the results of the Second Balkan War and the World War. However, Dr. Black stated that much has been done recently to ameliorate this national antagonism.

(Continued on Page 6)

### 17th Annual Thanksgiving Banquet Being Held In Old College This Evening

### Glee Club And Diamond State Quartet Furnish Entertainment; W. C. D. Banquet Held Last Evening

This evening Delaware College is holding its Seventeenth Annual Thanksgiving Banquet in the Commons, Old College. A very tempting menu has been prepared for a delicious turkey dinner with all of the fixings that go with it.

Among the speakers are H. B. Alexander, who was in charge of running the first Thanksgiving Banquet 17 years ago, and Dr. Gray Carter, II, who ran the second banquet. President Walter Hulihan, and Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, founder of the Annual Thanksgiving Banquets at both colleges, will also speak.

Jack Hartmann, president of the Student Council will be toastmaster.

Mrs. Hulihan and Mrs. Wilkinson are invited guests. Among the other invited guests are the Women's College Student Government members, Dean and Mrs. Dutton, Dean and Mrs. Spencer, Dean and Mrs. McCue, Dean Robinson, and Professor Mylrea.

Entertainment is to be furnished (Continued on Page 6)

### Debating Team Hopes To Hold California Meet

### Present Schedule Contains Six Meets; Barab And Scotton To Debate Against Haverford

Having heard from several sources that such a debate would be well received, the Debating Team is going ahead with plans for a contest to be held sometime next May with the University of California. If scheduled, this match would culminate a series of six debates in which the team expects to participate. The California debate will probably be held in Wilmington.

At present, the team is at work on the match with Haverford to take place during College Hour on December 17. The team for this meet consists of Robert Barab and John Scotton. Barab was appointed to the team in place of Joseph Saville, who has resigned until next semester.

At a recent meeting of the entire squad, composed of Edward Davidson, Robert Barab, Collins Seitz, John Scotton, Joseph Saville, William Everhart, and David Crocker, the group elected Barab and Everhart to the offices of Captain and Manager respectively. Now that football season is over, it is expected that some of the members of the football squad will be added to the debating team.

The schedule of the team as it now stands is as follows: December 17—Haverford, at Newark.

February—Lafayette at Newark.

March 4—Rutgers at New Brunswick.

March—Drexel at Philadelphia.

Tentative—

April—Dickinson at Carlisle.

May—California at Wilmington.

### Industrial And Civic Leader Succumbs In Sleep At Age Of 78

### Pres. of Trustees Dies



Henry B. Thompson

### D. Thompson Predicts War In Europe In Two Years

### Losers Nations Only Ones Observing Versailles Treaty; U. S. Stable Factor In World

Another war for Europe within two years was predicted by Dorothy Thompson, (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis), in her address to the University Hour audience at Mitchell Hall last Saturday night. The topic of Miss Thompson's speech was "How Europe Looks Today."

According to Miss Thompson only the losing nations of the World War are adhering to the Versailles Treaty. And, the reason why Europe has abstained from war so far is that the generation which participated in the last war is afraid of the possible results of another war, and of the present strength of the victors in the World War.

Quoting Miss Thompson, "If Europe goes to pieces, our greatest mission will not be to keep it from going to pieces but to keep this country as the one place in civilization where people can eat."

Miss Thompson also discussed the two European centers of interest—Italy and Germany—and the aims and policies of Mussolini and Hitler. The League of Nations, she said, is merely a means of enforcing the Treaty of Versailles.

### Dr. E. O. Rhodes, Speaker at A. S. C. E. Meeting Dec. 3

The second meeting of the Student Chapter of A. S. C. E. will be held on Tuesday evening, December 3, in Room 308 Evans Hall, at 7.30. Dr. E. O. Rhodes, Technical Director of the Koppers Company of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker. Dr. Rhodes is in charge of the Research Laboratories and will address the Chapter on Bituminous Materials and Their Uses.

While this meeting is held by the Civil Engineering students, any other students, alumni, and engineers who may be interested will be very welcome at the meeting.

### Ill Since Last Summer With Heart Condition; Relapse About Two Weeks Ago Brings Death; Princeton Alumnus

### HEADED DEL. BOARD 15 YEARS

Mr. Henry B. Thompson, president of the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware, died last Wednesday night at his home, Brookwood Farm, Greenville, Delaware.

He had been ill with a heart condition since last summer, but was expected to be recovering until he suffered a relapse about three weeks ago. His condition grew steadily worse and death finally came as he slept at about 11 p. m.

Mr. Thompson had been president of the Board since 1915. He was also a life trustee of Princeton University and former chairman of its Board, as well as chairman of its endowment committee and member of its athletic control board. The success of the endowment campaign there was greatly due to Mr. Thompson's efforts. He was a former president of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association in Wilmington and was active in the campaign to construct a new Y. M. C. A. building. He was also prominent in church affairs in Wilmington.

Mr. Thompson had a very active business career. He was president of the United States Finishing Company of New York City, one of the biggest print works in the country. For some time he was a deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia.

His favorite hobbies were golf, (Continued on Page 6)

### Team, Coaches Receive Praise At Banquet Sat.

### C. B. Hallam Emphasizes Need For Encouraging Men With Football Ability To Come Here

The annual "Homecoming Day" celebration consisted of the final football game of the season with Lebanon Valley, a banquet and a University Hour. The banquet, which was the most important affair to the alumni was presided over by John V. Postles, president of the Alumni Association, as toastmaster.

After a short introductory speech by Mr. Postles, Coach Clark gave a talk in which he highly praised the team for its work. Captain Glover spoke for the football team and highly commended Coach Clark for his part.

Dean Dutton stated that a program is being inaugurated which should greatly aid the athlete. Arrangements are being made whereby faculty members will advise the coaches when a team member is not doing so well, and special attention will be given him. The Dean also explained the Faculty Advisory System, the Freshman College Hour, and the Personnel Bureau.

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NOVEMBER 26, 1935

## EDITORIALS

### DEATH OF HENRY B. THOMPSON

At the request of "The Review" the following statement was made by President Hullihen who has been for many years more closely associated with Mr. Thompson than any one else in the University faculty:

"In the death of Mr. Henry B. Thompson last Wednesday night the University of Delaware suffered a grievous loss. As president of the Board of Trustees and chairman of its Executive Committee for the past twenty years he saw the institution grow from the little college of 150 students, housed in three buildings in Old College Yard, to the University's present numbers and extent; and there was no step in that phenomenal growth in which he did not play an important part. A life member of the Princeton Board, his long experience in college administration made his counsel and leadership as president of the Delaware Board invaluable.

"Mr. Thompson was in many ways an unusual man. He possessed a mind of incisive vigor and admirable balance, capable of prompt decisions, yet was always ready to hear all sides of a question and to keep an open mind. He was noted for his unimpeachable integrity and his unswerving loyalty to his friends and to the causes he espoused.

"Distinguished for his ability in many fields, active in business and constantly occupied in civic, state, and national affairs, he yet found time to give himself unreservedly to the service of two institutions of higher learning and to the church of which he was for many years so loyal and faithful a member that his Bishop in speaking of his passing could say of him that he was 'the ideal Christian gentleman.'

"The University will long mourn his loss."

### THANKSGIVING

This coming Thursday is a national holiday—a day on which millions of Americans will pause in the busy routine of modern life to give thanks for the many comforts

and fortunes which they have enjoyed during the past year.

It is only fitting that we as students of Delaware College should likewise reflect upon those things for which we should be thankful. It is elementary that we should be thankful for being alive and for living in the United States. It is usually customary to call attention to various physical improvements about the college.

But this year we feel that we can express appreciation for improvements which are really fundamental. The contacting of alumni through *The University News*, the installation of an embryo personnel guidance bureau, and the establishment of a planned advisory system for freshmen are all necessary additions for which we have felt a serious need for a long while. We thank President Hullihen, Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator, Dean Dutton, and Dean Spencer for these recent efforts to keep this college on the high plane where it belongs.

Looking into the future, we hope that this time next year we can be thankful for a new chemistry building which we need so badly.

### WE DON'T WANT WAR!

We don't want war! Yet, in her lecture last Saturday evening, Dorothy Thompson showed, in a manner rather too convincing for the peace of mind of most of us, that we may shortly be killing one another in a World War to "save the world for Collective Security" just as the last war was to "save the world for Democracy." The countries are rearming; they are being divided into two camps, those satisfied by the terms of the Versailles Treaty, and those dissatisfied.

If things continue as they are, war seems inevitable. "So what?" we heard someone remark. Our reply is merely that we, the youth of America, constitute the potential cannon fodder of any World War in the near future. The political manipulations of the countries of Europe, on which we are wont to look with little concern, must concern us vitally. We must not permit the "statesmen" to lead the world into another war.

We don't want war!

### THE EAST VERSUS THE WEST

The University of California has challenged the University of Delaware to a debate. That is, the debating team of the Pacific coast college would like to invade Newark and try conclusions with the debaters of the University of Delaware.

If such a meeting can be arranged it ought to be interesting. It should prove a worthwhile attraction, one that would draw a large audience.

Just how good the California debaters are we do not know. We should like to hear them. We believe, however, that the Delaware team would not be found lacking should it succeed in meeting the friendly enemy from the West.

According to our Newark correspondent, it has not been definitely decided to accept the challenge, because there are certain financial stipulations for the meeting that must be met.

It is hoped that the undertaking can be financed, and that the meeting can be arranged. The California team, so we are informed, is to be in the East next May, and it can readily visit Newark at that time. That should help to facilitate matters.

While the two institutions differ in size, we are not willing to believe that there is great difference otherwise, except where there must be a difference in educational programs as between colleges in large and small states.

We appreciate the significance of the gesture California has made to Delaware.—*Wilmington Morning News.*

## U-Sed-It

By Carl Bleiberg

### Metamorphosis

When the professor asks the student why he is unprepared for the day's work the answers are usually like this:

Freshman: Uh - -

ah - - uh - - ah.

Sophomore: I know

what it is, but I

can't explain it - -

Junior: As I recall

it, the problem en-

tails the assumption

- - - (ad infinitum)

Senior: Sorry, Dr.

—, but I just couldn't get around to it on account of the dance last night.

### Football Fillip:

W. C. D. (near end of dance):

Shall we go through the line now?

Quarterback: Naw, let's try a

pass.

Ditto Lewis' fool-proof system at the library collapsed the other day when a book in the stacks could not be found. . . . Many

palms to the Freshman originality

for the best Peerade in years. . . .

With all the free feeds the new

faculty advisory system provides,

the Freshmen are enjoying home-

cooked meals and saving quite a

bit of change. . . . At Doc Ryden's

tea one stude was asked if he was

majoring or minoring in history

. . . whereupon the frank under-

grad replied that he was flunking

it. . . . The Labor Problem class

will soon turn to the domestic situ-

ation and hear lectures on how to

get a job. Very few Delaware Col-

lege students at the Curtis Concert

Thursday night . . . and why is it

that women must bring their knit-

ting with them wherever they go

to disturb the peace with the click-

clacking of their needles and pre-

occupation with other than the en-

tertainment presented? . . . Perry

Vandegrift, man - about - campus,

has never seen a movie in Newark

the three years he has been at

Delaware.

## Letters to the Editor

### "The Review" Errs

The Editor of THE REVIEW.

Dear Sir:

We wish to call your attention to an error in the article concerning the opening of our new club room which appeared in the November 19th issue of THE REVIEW. The credit for establishing this new club room was given to The American Society of Chemical Engineers. There is no organization with this title.

We hope that you will correct this mistake in your next issue.

Very truly yours,

R. A. Haber,  
Sec. A. S. C. E.

### Make Robots For Everything

To the Editor of THE REVIEW:

It would be a noteworthy achievement of THE REVIEW if that publication would offer two prizes to any student or students who, by means of their inventive genius, could benefit humanity in general and the University in particular. We are so busy in this era of high speed production that it would be absurd to expect any of us to devote one precious moment to culture. Since our life is so governed by machines why not offer a prize to the student who invents an automaton which would attend all college hours (especially organ recitals) and perform the task of appreciating the culture to which it is exposed. This could very easily be arranged. Perhaps some Arts and Science student with his unquenched thirst for the belles-lettres could co-operate with some engineer with his accurate and precise intellect and they together could manufacture robots which have a delicate sense of appreciation. This would indeed deserve a large reward.

The second prize could be award-



By Harry T. Stutman

Not so long ago, Dean Dutton addressed a College Hour for A. & S. Freshmen on "Courtesy and Good Manners." His talk was quite helpful and certainly pertinent. In advising them on how to become gentlemen, he recommended that they refer to Mrs. Emily Post's treatises on *Etiquette*, *The Blue Book of Social Usage*.

The table of contents contains such edifying chapters as "The Debutante," and "The Day of the Wedding." In other words, although it is definitely the best of its kind, I think it is not exactly the book for a college Freshman. In the first place, not counting introductions and index, it contains about 684 pages. "The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci," by Merejowski, gives a complete picture of life during the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Centuries in Italy and uses only 635 pages.

After you have waded through Emily Post, you may want to know exactly what is expected of a college man. *The Correct Thing*, by William O. Stevens (Dodd, Mead & Company) will clarify matters. The subtitle reads, "A Guide Book of Etiquette for Young Men," and that's what it is.

What Puzzles the Young Man? Appearance and Dress? Calls? Traveling? Making a Speech? College Fraternities? First Days on the Campus?

Your fears are at an end. Read *The Correct Thing*, and you will blossom out, another Galahad.

And all your friends will say, "My, how you've changed."

Now that I am a gentleman, I wish to thank publicly Mr. Herbert Warburton for the nice new head at the top of this column.

## Among Our Exchanges

The insurance business covers a tremendous field, but who would ever suspect that it was so useful as to protect a student from being called upon to recite when he is not prepared? At the U. of California, a student may do this at the rate of 5 cents per class. Damages are 25 cents.

According to the dean of women at St. Lawrence U., "Nothing is too good for co-eds!" She practiced what she preached by having women's breakfasts served in bed on Sundays.

When a girl finds that she is not the only pebble on the beach, she generally becomes a little boulder.—Alleghany "Campus."

We hear, through the "Varsitarian" of the U. of Santo Tomas, Philippine Is., that there is a sweet thing there who refuses to hear the "Poet and Peasant" because, as she puts it, "I have heard enough of those travelling salesman and farmer's daughter stories." Oh, Music, what crimes are committed in thy name.

ed to the student who first discovers the hidden culture at this University. It must be there, for is this not called a college? Does it not represent an aggregation of learned minds striving together in the search for truth? All this indicates that somewhere is culture. Perhaps one of our chemists will be the first to analyze it.

These, Mr. Editor, are my suggestions for a great humanitarian work which it is hoped THE REVIEW will undertake.

John Oldman, '37.



# Basketball And Swimming Squads Need Freshman Candidates

## Tank And Cage Seasons To Open Formally Monday After Vacation

**Basketball Squad Lists Only Ten Newcomers In Preliminary Calculations; Four Veterans Return To Brighten Prospects**

Formal basketball practice will begin next Monday afternoon with a short work-out for the turnout of a total of 28 men, a few of whom are veteran players.

Material such as is needed to fill the positions of O'Connell, Prettyman, Pié, and Thompson, stars of last winter's team, was conspicuously absent at yesterday's preliminary practice. The nucleus of the newcomers, making their first try at college basketball under the direction of Coach Doherty, consists to Jack Kerns, Jack Shafer, Bob Good, Alfred Maciejewski, Earl McCord, and W. Dawson. Jack Daly, Ferris Wharton, Bayard Perry, and Howard Cage, though they have not yet reported, may be included in the list.

Tom Pennock, Dick DuVall, Bob Greenwood, and Bill Moore, of last year's squad, were on hand, while Lew Carey and a few others who have been participating in football are not expected until after the holidays. Not until then, when a full turnout is present, can any prospects for the coming season be expressed.

## Jay Vee Team Again Conquers Newark High

**Cage And Good Score Against Yellow Jackets To Bring 13 To 0 Victory To Kirschner's Chicks**

For the second time this season the Blue Hen's Chicks, the J. V.'s, met Newark High and for the second time sent them down to defeat. This time, at Frazer Field on Thursday afternoon, the score was seven points better than that previously made, being 13-0.

The J. V.'s registered their first touchdown as a result of a fumble by the Yellowjackets on their 26-yard stripe. After several line bucks and an end run, Cage took the ball over for a six-pointer. George followed up with a perfect extra point boot.

Punts and line bucks saw-sawed the ball about midfield until the end of the initial half when the J. V.'s had Newark back on their own 19-yard marker.

The game of see-saw continued with the exchange of punts, but this monotony was broken when the home team recovered a Newark fumble on the latter's 31-yard line. A freak play, a so-called unintentional lateral from Flynn to Good gave Delaware a 13-0 advantage over the Yellowjackets. The extra point attempt failed.

During the final moments of the game, Newark High had the ball on the J. V. 34-yard line with a first down. Their chances were shattered when Manns intercepted a pass and sprinted to the Newark 30-yard line where the game ended.

**Newark High**  
 J. V.'s  
 Line: L. E. ... Hill  
 Back: L. F. ... Hill  
 Quarterback: C. ... Hill  
 Running Back: R. G. ... Hill  
 Fullback: R. T. ... Hill  
 End: R. E. ... Hill  
 Tackle: R. H. ... Hill  
 Guard: R. H. ... Hill  
 Linebacker: R. H. ... Hill  
 Defensive Back: R. H. ... Hill  
 Offensive Back: R. H. ... Hill  
 Quarterback: R. H. ... Hill  
 Running Back: R. H. ... Hill  
 Fullback: R. H. ... Hill  
 End: R. H. ... Hill  
 Tackle: R. H. ... Hill  
 Guard: R. H. ... Hill  
 Linebacker: R. H. ... Hill  
 Defensive Back: R. H. ... Hill  
 Offensive Back: R. H. ... Hill

The Universities of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the few American colleges which maintain handicraft workshops for their students.

**Meets Will Be Arranged For Freshmen If Enough Report To Coach Bardo's Swimming Squad; 30 Appear At Meeting**

Thirty swimming candidates reported Monday to Coach Ed Bardo at a preliminary meeting, during which he spoke of the necessity for work on fundamentals of form, and training.

Formal practice will commence Monday at the close of the Thanksgiving holidays, but candidates are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

Ten freshmen have already signified intentions of joining the squad, but a greater number must appear before a freshman team can be organized. Several meets will be arranged if enough yearling mermen come out.

Prospective candidates are requested to give their names to either Coach Bardo or Manager Harry Watson.

## West Chester Wins Over Soccer Men

**Bardo's Booters Close Schedule With 4 To 1 Loss; One Victory, Seven Defeats Mark Season**

The Delaware soccer team lost to West Chester State Teachers, 4 to 1, last Wednesday, at West Chester. Harold Hickman, center halfback on the Blue Hen lineup, scored the sole Delaware point in the last minutes of play to save his team from a total shutout.

Outplaying the Hens throughout the contest, the Teachers had little difficulty in snaring the victory. West Chester, always highly rated in soccer competition, has lost only one game in five years.

The game was the finale for both teams. Coach Ed Bardo's Delaware eleven closed a poor season, having won only one contest, that with Temple University two weeks ago in Philadelphia.

Captain Garrett Hume, Albert Adams, Alick Murray, and Griffith are the senior members of the team who culminated the college soccer careers in the game. The lineup:

West Chester	Goal	Delaware
Singer	Goal	Pennock
Topping	R. F.	Hume
Rees	L. F.	McCord
Moore	R. H.	Baut
Moore	C. H.	Hickman
Hickman	L. H.	Josephs
McCall	O. R.	Gordon
Gwynn	I. R.	Telen
Rupert	C. F.	Ellert
Howley	L. L.	Murray
Carney	O. L.	Lippincott

## Fencers Mastering Art Of Sabre and Rapier Use

The Fencing Squad is still busy practicing and the new men show quite a bit of promise. Among some of the men who look like they stand a chance of making the varsity are Smitheman, S. Davis who have been tried out on sabres; Emerson, Hopkins, and Owens. Mr. Willson has been coaching some of the new men in the afternoon. He and Captain Murray, George Vapaa, D. Kozinski, Charles Day and Julius Reiver have been looking after the prospective swordsmen.

The use of the sabre and epee blades will have to be learned by some of the newcomers since Vapaa and Reiver are the only sabre men and Vapaa the only epee man left on the squad this year.

All of the meets are not arranged yet but it is expected that the first will be held sometime in January.

## With the Blue & Gold

By Joe Perkins

It is interesting to note that the football team and the soccer team had a mutual outstanding characteristic, both outplayed their rivals in nearly every game, but because of bad breaks and failure to click perfectly at critical moments, especially at scoring opportunities, neither team had their fine play-



Joe Perkins

ing reflected on the scoreboard. The soccer team was deficient in ability to boot the ball into the goal after successfully bringing it into convenient range. The football eleven showed a weakness in pass defense that caused them to be defeated by Randolph-Macon, St. Joseph's and Drexel. But even in defeat, the Blue Hens outplayed most of their rivals.

Seven men have played their last football for the Blue and Gold. They are Captain Jack Glover, backfield ace; John Carey, veteran guard; Frankie Mayer, a line smasher, who will be greatly missed next year; Charles Gouert, tackle; George Records, stellar ball carrier; Gordon Chesser, guard; and Ed Crocker, tackle. These men will all be graduated this June. Glover, Carey, Gouert, Records, and Mayer are first-string warriors whose absence will cause Coach Clark considerable discomfort next autumn.

Teedy Wilson, injured Saturday in the Lebanon Valley game, is now in the hospital at Wilmington. It was first thought he had a broken leg, but an X-ray showed no bone injuries. The damage is restricted to tendons and muscles in his thigh, which should heal rapidly and completely. Teedy, having played only three seasons, will be back in the lineup next fall.

Since no department or student organization would take responsibility for injuries that would very likely arise, the annual Sophomore-Freshman gridiron farce died a natural death. The Physical Education Department refused to sponsor the fray and the Student Council issued an adverse opinion. Thus the responsibility was left to the classes engaged, and they decided not to go through with it under the circumstances. In a very friendly conference last week, Dr. Wharton, head of the physical education staff, declared that his department has never sanctioned or "fathered" the game, and that, moreover, he has always disapproved and opposed it. "For five years," he stated, "I have been trying to have it abolished." At last his efforts have succeeded, for when the contest was cancelled last week, it was done largely through protest by Doctor Wharton, according to Clark Lattin, president of the Sophomore class.

Ed Thompson is not, as we led you to believe last week, captain-elect of basketball and baseball. The captains for the two teams have not been selected as yet. Elections were held and a tie resulted in both cases, with Thompson being one of the deadlocked parties in each situation. We stand corrected. Doc Doherty, coach of both outfits, will straighten out the captaincy difficulties after he picks his squads, being thus empowered by the college regulations in relation to tie votes.

## Lebanon Valley Defeats Blue Hens In Finale Of Gridiron Season

**Delaware Outplays Flying Dutchmen As Fumbles Set Stage For All Of Visitors' Touchdowns; Score, 18 To 0**

In a desperate attempt to bring an unfortunate season to a close with a win, the gridiron eleven of Coach Clark went down to defeat at the hands of the eleven from Lebanon Valley by a 18-0 score, at Frazer Field Saturday. Handicapped by injuries, the Delaware squad gave their strongest opponent of the season a commendable battle but lacked the final drive necessary to put the ball over the line. The team's early spurt continued sporadically throughout the later periods, ending in an unsuccessful but great effort to score against the Flying Dutchmen. Weather conditions made it almost impossible for the playing of perfect football, and frequent fumbles and incomplete passes resulted, giving favorable breaks to the visiting outfit.

In the first period after Lebanon Valley kicked off, F. Carey, on the first play, took the ball from his own 34-yard line and on a beautiful right end sweep, carried the pigskin to the opponents' 46-yard marker. After two successful line plunges followed by a boot over the L. V. goal line, the Flying Dutchmen fared poorly by losing 5 yards on two plays through the line. Shortly afterward, F. Carey muffed a boot on the Blue and Gold 43-yard line, Lebanon Valley recovering. A long pass by Kress to Tindall was completed to the Delaware 15-yard line from which three line bucks through right tackle netted a total of 9 yards. Kress made a first down for the opponents while Tindall crossed the Blue Hen goal line for the initial six-pointer. Kniley failed to convert the extra point boot.

After Lebanon Valley kicked off for the second time, Delaware again sprinted and put the ball in enemy territory by way of the air. A pass, F. Carey to Scannell, netted 13 yards while a pass, F. Carey to L. Carey, was interfered with and given to the Hens on Lebanon Valley's 44-yard stripe. Again that certain something was lacking, the ball going to the Dutchmen on their own 10-yard line, after a coffin corner boot by Patterson.

Another chance was offered the home squad when F. Carey ran

## Ends First Season Here



Loyal Clark, Head Football Coach

back a Lebanon Valley punt to the L. V. 38-yard marker. Their hopes were immediately blasted when a forward by F. Carey was snatched out of the air by Kress, who ran to the Hens' 26-yard line. After Tindall was smeared for a 1-yard loss, a pass, Kress to Fridinger, gave the Flying Dutchmen their second touchdown. Again Kniley missed the try for conversion, giving the Pennsylvanians a 12 point lead.

For the second time, F. Carey dropped a boot when Kniley of L. V. kicked off. Incidentally, Kniley recovered the fumble on Delaware's 25-yard line. Old man Fate, playing no favorites proceeded to aid the Blue and Gold when, on the next play, a lateral by Kress was fumbled, Hodgson recovering for his team mates.

The first part of the second quarter saw the visitors again deep in Blue Hen territory, but a series of losses led to an unsuccessful attempt to convert a field goal. With the ball in Delaware territory most of the time, the fray turned into a see-saw affair with punts holding the limelight until the end of the first half.

A spirited eleven wearing blue and gold jerseys came on the field for the final half and, after the kick-off, tore off four first downs in the first nine plays. As luck would have it, a fumble on the L. V. 18-yard stripe was recovered by Poloniak, blasting another hope for a Blue Hen score. Shortly afterward, a series of first downs gave Coach Clark's boys the ball on their opponents' 24-yard marker, when a back lateral was fumbled and recovered by Lebanon Valley. This bit of bad luck opened the final period.

An exchange of punts gave L. V. the pigskin at midfield from which Tindall pulled a surprise run through right tackle and, amid beautiful interference, ran 50 yards to net the final six points of the game. For the third time Kniley failed to convert.

Still fighting, the Hens determined to carry the ball over their opponents' goal and showed their strongest intentions when they again plunged and passed for first downs after first downs. When they reached the 18-yard marker, that inevitable fumble came again and shattered all possible hopes for a score. The few final plays, centered around midfield, offered no further thrills to the shivering spectators, thus Delaware's 1935 football campaign ended with an 18-0 defeat.

To summarize the season, we find the Blue and Gold won two, lost four, and tied one. The wins were over Dickinson and Washington College; the losses were to Randolph-Macon, Drexel, P. M. C., St. Joseph, and Lebanon Valley; the tie was with Mt. St. Mary's.

Lebanon Valley	Delaware	
Brown	L. F.	Scannell
Barnes	T. F.	Worrell
G. Davis	L. G.	Frye
Kress	T.	Hodgson
Kniley	R. H.	J. Carey
Poloniak	R. F.	Gouert
Spangenberg	R. F.	Worrell
Tindall	C. H.	W. Carey
Worrell	C. H.	L. Carey
Kress	R. H.	F. Carey
Fridinger	F. H.	Mayer

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: Patton for Spangenberg, Worrell for Kniley, W. Carey for Brown, Barnes for Davis, Kniley for Fridinger, Frye for Barnes, Hodgson for Brown, Delaware: Patterson for Wilson, Records for L. Carey, Drexel for Worrell, Roberts for F. Carey, Glover for Ryan, F. Carey for Roberts, Daly for Spangenberg.

St. Mary's College, famous for outstanding football teams, faces a financial crisis. Bondholders may foreclose on their \$1,370,000 investment.



## Skilled Artists Heard In First Curtis Concert

### Large Audience Pleased With Classical And Modern Selections Rendered

Last Thursday evening at Mitchell Hall, the Newark Music Society in conjunction with the University of Delaware presented the first Curtis Concert of the year to a large group of students and friends of the University. The artists heard on the program were Zadel Skolovsky, pianist; Charlotte Daniels, soprano; Leon Zawisza, violinist, and Elizabeth Morgan, accompanist. These young artists are all students of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. The audience showed a genuine enjoyment of the concert by its generous applause throughout the evening.

Mr. Skolovsky's first group of three selections opened the program. He played Bach's *Tocatta in C major*, Brahms' *Intermezzo in B flat*, and *Rhapsody in E flat*. Mr. Skolovsky displayed a great technical skill by playing the two Brahms' numbers with force and fluency of style.

Miss Daniels appeared next and sang a group of four songs: Two arias, *Manella mia* (in Italian) arranged by Giannini, and *La Nina Encançada* (in Spanish) arranged by de Montoliu; Tchaikovsky's *None but the Lonely Heart* (in German); and Debussy's *L'enfant prodigue* (in French). Miss Daniels' voice is low, very dramatic, rich, and filled with emotion.

The program continued with the violinist, Mr. Zawisza, who played Chausson's *Poème* in a reserved and lofty style. The selection which opened with a dialogue between the piano and the violin, ended after a climax of brilliant double-accompaniment played with spotless intonation.

In Mr. Skolovsky's final appearance he played a group of modern piano selections. In Ravel's *Jeux d'eau*, the playing of truly resembled a fountain of sparkling water. The pianist Godowsky's *Suite for the left hand alone* and *Pétronchka* by the colorful Russian composer, Stravinsky, followed. The audience was so pleased with Mr. Skolovsky's rendition that he had to play two encores. He played Brahms' *Waltz* and Chopin's *Marzuka in A*.

In Miss Daniels' second appearance she presented a group of four modern songs. They were: *Spirit Flower*, Campbell-Tipton; *May-day Carol*, Taylor; *Do Not Go, My Love*, Hageman; and *Hills, La Forge*. The audience demanded an encore and Miss Daniels sang Cadman's *At Dawning* (as she called it—a true love song).

Mr. Zawisza played three well known solos in his last group. His selections were the *Scherzo-Tarentelle* by Henri Wieniawski, Sarasate's *Zapateado* and Fritz Kreisler's colorful *Tambourin chinois*. The audience enjoyed the violin selections very much and Mr. Zawisza was called on to play an encore.

Miss Morgan did an excellent job in accompanying the soloists.

### Report Shortage of Architectural Assistants

New York (ACP)—There is an acute shortage of technical assistants in architecture, due probably to the recent revival of building activity, and architects in normal private practice are finding it difficult to obtain needed help.

So says Lucian E. Smith, chairman of the Architects' Emergency Committee of New York in a report to the American Institute of Architects.

"Federal and municipal projects have unquestionably been retarded because of the lack of proper technical direction," Smith said, "as the architect only can do this sort of planning."

### Receives Congratulations at I. R. C. Conference



Miss Margaret James (left) president of the Women's College Forum and vice-president of the 1935 Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs, is being congratulated by Mr. Morris Caldwell, president of the conference, and by Miss Alice Ann Dooley, president of the host, Syracuse Club, on Delaware's success in securing the 1936 Conference. The Athenaeum Society and Women's College Forum will be hosts.

### Latest Issue Of 'Delaware Aggie News' Circulated

#### Eleven Page Mimeographed Publication With Printed Cover Edited By George K. Vapan

"The Delaware Aggie News," bi-monthly publication of the Agricultural Club of the University, has just been issued for the first time this term.

The editor-in-chief is George K. Vapan. Jack Lafferty is business manager, and David Crocker, circulation manager.

Dean C. A. McCue, Prof. G. L. Schuster, Mr. A. D. Cobb and Mrs. Kathryn Williams are on the Advisory Board.

The publication is an eleven page mimeographed magazine with a printed cover showing a photograph of Wolf Hall and the University of Delaware seal. The new issue is a decided improvement over all previous ones.

In the words of the opening editorial, the purpose of "The Delaware Aggie News" is: "To give every student an equal chance to become familiar with writing, editing, assembling, and distributing news and other literary material with a view toward fostering improved knowledge in writing and printing material for publication."

The paper will not be all news. It is intended to present original research work done by students and faculty members, as well as latest developments in agricultural research.

### Second Issue of "University News" About Dec. 7

The second issue of the University of Delaware's Alumni newspaper, *The University News*, will be issued sometime between December 7 and 10.

Mr. Charles W. Bush, the editor-in-chief, has announced that hereafter the paper will be issued on the tenth of every month.

From 1906 to 1910, football fields were marked like checkerboards into five-foot squares.

### Team and Coaches Receive Praise at Banquet Sat.

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty told of the selection of games for the coming year and gave the general view of football of the Athletic Council.

Gerald Doherty, graduate manager of athletics, said that the team knew its fundamentals but lacked speed.

Clement B. Hallam, of the News-Journal staff asserted that more emphasis must be given to football, and that men with ability should be encouraged to attend the University. However, he said that football players should not be bought, and that good scholarships should go hand in hand with superior athletic ability. He stated that interest seems to be lacking in the alumni.

Assistant Coaches Shilling and Kirschner praised the team. Coach Kirschner said that practically eleven men played the whole season, and stressed a need for more men.

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator, also spoke.

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## Just In Passing . .

A Street Corner and One  
of the 12,000,000

... There he stood with threadbare coat, clutching tightly at his throat with icy blue hands, braving the wintry blasts of sleet and snow ... a chance slip on the pavement and we were talking like old friends. Looking at his pinched, haggard features without compassion, I thought him a bum—but from the start of his talking quality was apparent. ... For some minutes thus, we engaged in occasional snatches of conversation—then a glance at my watch and his form grew animated—his eyes glistened—nearly 7.30 a. m. Time for him to go to work—his first job in three years—he had been a mining engineer until the depression caught up with him—the last of his savings was now gone—and by a stroke of luck he was to embark on a "JOB" . . . !

... His family consisted of a wife and two small children . . . his income from his new job would be thirteen dollars a week—! And there he stood—cheerful and chipper now—hoping against hope that they would manage somehow—

### Sidelight

I watched him enter the office—in fact I followed him into the place (somewhat cynically curious) to find out (to be truthful) whether he had been giving me a rather typical "line". As he was taking off his coat, the stenographer glanced at me and with heavily painted lips asked me what I wanted. With a haphazard excuse, I waited until the manager arrived—who not only confirmed the man's tale but amplified it . . . 6 weeks of work was all he could give him!

What would you do, with a wife and two children, 6 weeks of work, at \$13.00 a week, and no prospect of another job?

### Thought:

I wonder (often) what I would do under similar conditions! And with what courage I would look at a future like that?

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PHONE 182

NEWARK, DELAWARE

## U. of D. Scene of Annual Meeting of I. R. C. Next Fall

(Continued from Page 1)

ing secretary, and Edward Davidson, treasurer.

The Syracuse Conference was attended by 225 delegates and observers from 48 universities and colleges of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and District of Columbia.

The general theme of the conference was "Collective Action for World Peace." Three round-table sessions were held on, (1) American Neutrality and Policy Toward Collective Action; (2) Sanctions; (3) Adjusting Economic Conditions Which Engender Imperialistic Wars.

Speakers of the conference were its vice-president, Margaret James, of Delaware; Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Dr. William E. Morher, Director of School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, of Syracuse University; an Englishman, Mr. Karlin M. Capper-Johnson, and an Austrian, Dr. Josef Z. Kunz, lecturer on International Law, Toledo University.

Joseph H. Saville, Jr., one of the Delaware delegates, presented a paper at one of the round table sessions on the Future Neutrality Policy of the United States. In fact, all Delaware delegates and observers were extremely active participants in the Conference. On Saturday evening they enjoyed the Conference dance held at the Kappa Gamma Sorority House. Those Delaware students attending the convention were:

Women's College—Margaret James, Martha Trippe, and Marion Ableman, delegates; Marion Spencer, Ruth Watson, Dorothy Ramsey, and Lillian Spinken.

Delaware College—J. H. Saville, W. E. Gregg, E. Davidson, delegates; Matthew Hirshout, Oliver Simpler and Jean André, observers.

Professor Tyler accompanied the group as faculty adviser.

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BEST OF THE OLD ONES



## ... Chatter ...

## Dear Pibles:

Here are wise men, flashy men,  
men little and great,  
Poor men, spendthrifts, men of  
every state.  
Here a sophisticate, and there a  
lad,  
Some faces are good, but many  
are bad.  
Here, swaggers the ADMIRAL,  
or a Southerner from down  
thar—  
Yet on every man's face is Joe  
Kerr's scar.  
The NEWS  
By accident our pet "DUCK"  
and "BUNNY RABBIT" got loose  
at the opening of gunning season  
and returned home badly banged  
up. Saville had better stick close  
to the House when the bird season  
opens.

What's the matter, T. Blair, is  
that guy bigger than you.

Our Emmor has gone to Syra-  
cuse to join Aunt Ella's Candle-  
light Club.

## Buck Kane in Astronomy:

Twinkle, twinkle little star,  
How I wonder what you are,  
Aldebaran or Leonis,  
Seagrains or Draconis.

Delle Donne's version of Lee's  
prayers the night before taking  
the examination for Aviation  
School: "Please, dear Lord, don't  
let me pass this exam. Damn that  
blonde."

After returning from Chester on  
Monday night Hearn took up his  
reading at Chap. 5 in "The Adven-  
tures of Joseph Andrews."

Are you sure that isn't your ring  
she's wearing, Sab? Well, you  
know the old saying, "When a  
Greek meets a Greek they open a  
restaurant." I have heard on the  
Q. T. that Vandegrift is going to  
get one of those "Degrees With  
Distinction." Well, Perry, save me  
some.

Lil' Charlie Davis is a big mans  
now. Play your fiddle, Nero, Chip  
is going to burn down the college  
now that he's of age.

In closing I might say that the  
Honorable Perry Vandegrift and  
his able bodied assistant J. Robert  
Jamison do know the identity of  
Joe Kerr. Some day you will get  
in on the ground floor, Surratt.

As I heard a young lady say of  
one of my classmates. An engi-  
neer. A President?

Although he is in love with me,  
He loves another—more,  
Although the wond'rous sweet  
can be,  
Yet I am not the first, for he  
Himself does most adore.  
Although he is in love with me,  
He loves another more.  
(The moral of this poem is:  
Don't play Freshman football;  
Don't play house basketball; Don't  
run on the Inter-fraternity track  
team; Don't get an appendix opera-  
tion—just be plain "Bill" or  
"Jack" or "Jim.")

Two letters from Pocomoke City  
threw Tom Cooch's proposed  
Thanksgiving trip on the rocks—  
money saved will be used for  
"fuel" at Green Lantern. Hymie  
Swartz, "the Killer," dates (occasional-  
ly) a gal whose name is pro-  
nounced the same as the French  
verb—"touer," which means "to  
kill." "Leary" Leary claims  
that Marcus Hook is somewhere  
up around the SUN OIL CO. It's  
probably behind one of those tanks,  
"Leary." "My name is Greenwood  
and I love yuh." (By special re-  
quests from both campii.)

O'Kay Rice wasted a buck at the  
game. After the game—just ask a  
football player—any player. The  
G. L. seems to have been the scene

## Star Gazing

## Gordon Chesser

Before Gordon Chesser started  
making the sets for Mitchell Hall  
productions, the stage manager  
received very little credit. But  
now, with the reputation "Chess"  
has built up Mitchell Hall goes  
have come to look for the settings  
as well as for the acting. Among  
his sets have been those for "Doll's  
House," "Late Christopher Bean,"  
"Family Upstairs," "Green Cocka-  
too," and, last but far from least,



Gordon Chesser

the modernistic set of "Dark Tower."  
The set of "Hell-Bent Fer Heaven"  
will be Chesser's big  
chance.

He claims it all started when he  
happened to meander into Mitchell  
Hall one day and became interest-  
ed. But there is a strong suspi-  
cion that a course in architecture  
at George Washington had some-  
thing to do with it.

A member of the Footlights,  
E 52, Sigma Nu Fraternity, and  
the Football squad, he is an Arts  
& Science student and his major is  
Economics.

As for food—macaroni and  
cheese, fried chicken and candied  
yams, please.

Gordon says his pet hobby is  
stage model building, and that's  
quite easy to believe.

—a lot of yards were gained—then  
lost. Homecoming Day Stewart  
and Cowgill played tiger and ele-  
phant acts. Schuman-Heink thinks  
his name impresses his listeners  
when he sings. . . . Who is the  
sweet thing on southern front who  
refers to our John as "the John  
Scotton"? Geist mistaken for  
Freshman at Freshmen Get-to-  
gether and Blue Key Dance. . . .  
Is it really to view the treasurer  
of the Metropolitan Museum that  
"Art-Appreciation" Bleiberg will  
spend Thanksgiving vacation in  
New York? Richardson and Smith  
saw Lombardo's Orchestra alone  
—yeah? Eastburn and Hof-  
fecker—must you? After all our  
olfactory senses are keen. Sigis-  
mund Lipstein writes the Florida  
Chamber of Commerce for descrip-  
tive circulars (with pictures—  
please!!) Stayton's new pin (with  
poils)—yeah!—does she like it?  
A laugh: 2 weeks ago Donoho says  
he's a single man.

A "Mr. Milquetoast" type gent  
goes (occasionally) with a "B. F.  
M." type gal. It is whispered  
around that her wardrobe is shock-  
ingly missing of one element . . .  
who does wear the pants?

Colleges and universities  
throughout the United States ex-  
pect improved financial conditions  
during the 1935-36 school year, ac-  
cording to the department of the  
interior.

## Zoe Griffith

In one of the feminine roles in  
"Hell-Bent Fer Heaven," is Zoe K.  
Griffith, playing the part of Jude.

Although she is only a fresh-  
man, Zoe has had quite a bit of  
experience in dramatics. She was  
an understudy in the production,  
"Dark Tower," and she played the  
part of Louise in the Freshman  
play, "Lady Luck," which was  
presented as part of the Thanks-  
giving program at W. C. D. Before



Zoe Griffith

coming to college, Zoe was a mem-  
ber of the Coach House Players of  
Villanova, the Footlighters, of  
Wayne, Pa., and the Berwyn  
Players, of Berwyn, Pa. At Radnor  
High School, Zoe's old Alma  
Mater, she was a member of the  
Dramatic Society. Among the  
many plays in which she played  
was "Loose Ankles."

Zoe is interested in dramatics,  
debating, newspaper work, and  
sports. Her favorite sports are  
hockey, basketball, and swimming.  
Her favorite screen stars are Myr-  
na Loy and William Powell, and  
her favorite movie is "Shanghai."  
Her favorite dish is tuna fish salad  
and potato chips.

Zoe says that her ambition is to  
become a doctor but you can't tell,  
she may be a great movie actress  
some day. We expect big things  
from Zoe in dramatics as well as  
other campus activities.

Explains Why "Big Names"  
Don't Make Grade

Detroit, Mich. (ACP)—Earl C.  
"Dutch" Clark, quarterback of the  
Detroit Lions, and considered by  
many critics one of the greatest  
players now in the game, offers an  
explanation of one of football's  
most baffling mysteries.

Sports writers and fans alike  
have wondered why many "big  
names" stars have failed to make  
the grade in the pro game while  
players' rosters of major profes-  
sional leagues are filled with  
names of men whose collegiate ex-  
perience was with obscure teams  
representing smaller institutions.

"Pro football is much tougher  
than the college game," Clark  
says, "very much tougher. A lot  
of people have the idea that the  
pros lack the physical condition of  
the collegiates. That's out. We  
start practice more than a month  
before our first game."

"We work five hours a day with  
both morning and afternoon drills,  
and in the heat of summer, too. No  
college team undergoes such rigor-  
ous pre-season practice. That's  
where the boys from the smaller  
schools show up to advantage.  
They are eager to make good, and  
hustle more, and they're not al-  
ways thinking about past reputa-  
tions."

Clark cited "Cowboy" Jack John-  
son, formerly of Utah University,  
tackle for the Detroit Lions, as an  
example of the type of player who  
makes good in professional foot-  
ball.

"He's the best conditioned man  
I have even seen in football," Clark  
said. "He plays a full sixty min-  
utes at top speed and after the  
game, when the rest of us are all  
tuckered out, he's as fresh as a  
daisy. From the end of one season  
to the start of another, Jack is on  
his ranch, and he's always as hard  
as nails."

Beattie Feathers of the Chicago  
Bears, former University of Tennes-  
see star is, in Clark's estimation,

the finest running back in profes-  
sional football.

"If they come any better than  
Feathers, I would like to see them,"  
he said. "He is elusive, not excep-  
tionally fast, but when he has to  
bull his way through the pack, has  
the power to make extra yards."

One of the toughest assignments  
in the pro game, according to  
Clark, is passing.

R. O. T. C. Gains 20%  
In 40 Colleges

Chicago, Ill. (ACP)—A gain of  
more than 5000 in R. O. T. C. en-  
rollment, amounting to an average  
of about 20 per cent in 40 of the  
country's leading colleges and uni-  
versities has been registered this  
year, a recent survey shows.

It is not believed, however, that  
the increase is indicative of a  
kindlier attitude toward war on the  
part of college students. The gen-  
eral increase in college registration  
this year is held partially respon-  
sible, together with the opportunity  
for reserve officers to land good  
jobs after graduation as Civilian  
Conservation Corps commanders.  
Then, too, the supplying of uni-  
forms by the government attracted  
more enrollers, some institutions  
reported.

The Mid-West and South showed  
the biggest gains, with the Univer-  
sity of Illinois in the lead with a  
gain of 460. Purdue, Michigan  
State, the University of Nebraska,  
Kansas State and Louisiana State  
University registered big increases.

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
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year. These may be taken consecutively  
(graduation in three years) or three terms  
may be taken each year (graduation in  
four years). The entrance requirements are  
intelligence, character and at least two  
years of college work, including the sub-  
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obtained from the Dean.

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## Freshman Peerade Friday Most Successful In Years

### Original Costumes, New Songs And Skits Entertain Spirited Audience

Spirit predominated last Friday night in Wolf Hall, where the annual Freshman Peerade was held. Coupling imagination and ingenuity, the Freshman class made this affair the most successful Peerade in many years.

However, the spirit was not confined to the Freshman class. There was a noticeable increase in attendance among the upper classmen and the girls from the Women's College over previous years.

To add to the interest in the Peerade, the Student Council awarded \$2.00 prizes for each of the following: Funniest costume, best costume, best cheer, best song, and best skit. The judges were Professor Blumberg and Colonel Ashbridge.

The Peerade began with a march from Old College to Wolf Hall, where an eager crowd awaited the freshmen. In Wolf Hall, the Freshmen "showed off" their costumes, sang and cheered, entertaining the large audience.

Those Freshmen who won the \$2.00 cash prizes were:

**Funniest Costume:** Everhardt and Price, who appeared as a Sultan and his bride. Price was the Sultan and Everhardt the bride.

**Best Costume:** Chambers and Taylor. These two represented Haile Selassie with a servant who carried an umbrella.

**Best Song:** Sloan, Newcomer, and Marsh, who sang a "New Delaware Song."

**Best Skit:** Anderson, Comas, Geros, Massie, McKee and Cowgill for their presentation of hill billies.

**Best Cheer:** Schaeffer, McVey, Rogers, White and Yerger.

### 17th Annual Thanksgiving Banquet Being Held In Old College This Evening

(Continued from Page 1)

by the Diamond State Quartet and the Glee Club.

The Women's College held their Thanksgiving Dinner last evening in Kent Hall. Dorothy Ross, president of the Women's College Student Government was toastmistress. After-dinner talks were given by President Hullihen, Mrs. A. D. Warner, Professor Barkley, Mr. A. G. Wilkinson and Dean Robinson.

Members of the Student Council of Delaware College were invited guests.

College singing was led by Catherine Rittenhouse with Elizabeth McFarland accompanying at the piano.

Undergraduates at CCNY will assist in the administration of student relief.

According to an investigation at Harvard, the average student carries exactly 22 cents on his person.

### Industrial and Civic Leader Succumbs In Sleep at Age of 78

(Continued from Page 1)

riding, fox hunting, and driving.

Mr. Thompson was born in Darby, Pennsylvania, of mixed English and Welsh ancestry.

After attending Rugby Academy, Philadelphia, Mr. Thompson's education was continued at Princeton University, from which he was graduated in 1877, receiving the degree of B. S. While at Princeton, Mr. Thompson was prominent in athletics. He was a member of the varsity football, baseball and cricket teams distinguishing himself in all three sports.

He began his business in September of the year of his graduation, his first employment being with Thomas Dolan and Company, owners of the Quaker City Dye Works, at Philadelphia. His next position was that of superintendent of the Lower Pacific Mills, at Lawrence, Mass., in 1881 and 1882. In the latter year, returning to Philadelphia he was made general superintendent of the Quaker City Dye Works, continuing in that capacity during the succeeding seven years. In 1889 he was chosen treasurer of Joseph Bancroft Sons Company, of Wilmington, in which office he served until February, 1912, when he was elected vice-president of the United States Finishing Company. Subsequently he was elected its president.

For many years Mr. Thompson

played an important part in the political situation in Delaware, serving as a member of the Republican State Committee from 1897 to 1906. He was chairman of the committee from 1902 to 1906. He also was acting member of the Republican National Committee, from Delaware, during 1898, 1899, and 1900. He was appointed jury commissioner of New Castle County in 1907.

In 1911, Mr. Thompson was appointed by Governor Pennell to the post of chairman of the Child Labor Commission of Delaware. He also served as a director of many Wilmington banks.

Among clubs in which he was active were the University, Princeton and Merchants of New York City; Philadelphia, Princeton and Germantown Cricket, of Philadelphia; the Nassau and Ivy Clubs, of Princeton; the Hope Country Club, of Providence, R. I.; and the Wilmington Club and Wilmington Country Club, of Wilmington. He was also a member of the Society of Colonial Wards of Delaware.

Mr. Thompson was married April 14, 1891, to Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of the late General James Harrison Wilson, who survives with five children, Mrs. Thomas Reath, Jr., of Philadelphia; Mrs. Thompson Wood, of Greenville; Henry Burling Thompson, Jr., of Long Island; Mrs. Chase W. Donaldson, of New York City and James H. W. Thompson, of New York City and Wilmington. Seven grandsons and one granddaughter also survive.

### Dr. F. H. Black Speaks Here On Life in Modern Bulgaria

(Continued from Page 1)

onism by dual athletic contests, exchange of chairs, etc.

Also of note, in Dr. Black's speech, was his emphasis upon the triple language training of the Sophia University students. Besides speaking their own language, the students must know English within two years, and master French or German. All are intensely internationally minded.

### Prof. Hypnotizes Student; Then Can't Bring Him Out

Atlanta, Ga.—Charles Hudson, Emory University student, spent three days in a hypnotic trance recently when the professor who had inadvertently hypnotized him was unable to bring him out of it.

Prof. W. G. Workman of Emory's psychology department attempted to hypnotize a student for demonstration purposes during a lecture. He was unsuccessful, and was about to give up when he noticed that Hudson, watching, had gone into a rigid trance. When he refused to respond to normal treatment, Prof. Workman prescribed exercise and normal activity, and for three days Hudson was walked about the campus, taken for rides, to the movies.

Suddenly, on the third day, he blinked and asked what had happened.

A certain professor at Fenn College defines a doughnut as a space with a lot of bad cooking around it.

**S**un-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.



© 1935.  
LORETT & MYERS  
TOBACCO CO.

The aromatic Turkish tobaccos  
used in Chesterfield give  
them a more pleasing aroma  
and taste...

Every year we import thousands of pounds  
from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound  
—but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good  
cigarette.

The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended  
with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps  
to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give  
them a more pleasing taste.

CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS

Volume

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# Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 11



EDUCATION of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman, in the opinion of his sophomore "betters," is facilitated by a few hours' experience in a chain gang. Here's a bunch of luckless freshmen safe under lock and key at Camp Massapoag, where each man's ankles are manacled to a chain which links the gang together.



FLASHING a new passing attack to replace last season's Howell-to-Hutson combination, Alabama blanked Tennessee, 25 to 0. Paul Bryant has just caught a pass from Joe Riley, netting the Crimson Tide 17 yards.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT acknowledges the roaring ovation given him by students of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., military college, when he visited their campus on a recent southern junket.



EDITORS OF Indiana University's humor magazine, *Bored Walk*, chose Delta Gamma pledge Jane Whitlock as the Hoosiers' "most attractive" freshman.



WHEN Lake Forest College students migrate from their Lake Forest, Ill., campus on football weekends, they hire a baggage car and a piano and sing and dance their way to meet their gridiron opponents.



ON a "bicycle built for two" these University of Florida students re-enact a family album scene as a part of a football game of the '90s staged between halves of the Alligator homecoming tilt.



MINNESOTA'S famed backfield stars, George Roscoe and Babe LeVair, just couldn't escape autograph hunter Elvera Ziering when she "tabled" them before a practice session.



GOVERNOR GREET'S NEW COLLEGE HEAD—Mayor Cornelius F. Burns, of Troy, N.Y., Gov. H. H. Lehman, and Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss met at a dinner in honor of the latter's induction as president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.



MARGARET McQUAIG and her attendants were three of the reasons why the big parade before the University of Tulsa-Southern Methodist University grid clash was a success. They're the outstanding co-eds at the Tulsa, Okla., university.



REPRESENTATIVES of 35 colleges attended the 28th annual meeting of the Women's Self-government Association Conference at Beaver College. The delegates pictured here include Viola Korell, Beaver College, president of the conference; Mrs. M. P. Stenberg, Intercollegiate Association of Women Students; Edith Milliken, Bates College; and Anne Lewis, New York University.



WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN, WILLIE - - Doris Bridges and Lee White dressed up in old time clothes for a Howard College (Birmingham) musical comedy.



NEW YORK'S Mayor F. H. LaGuardia speaks at the ground-breaking exercises for Brooklyn College's new campus, marking the climax of that institution's nine-year struggle for new buildings.



VERLE FROST, Emporia, Kan., State Teachers College sophomore, was elected Homecoming Queen by popular vote.

## THE Spotlight

PLUNGING four months ago into an educational embroglio, Dr. Frederick Maurice Hunter seems to have created peace. For six years one Chancellor had sought to guide the University of Oregon, Oregon State, and three Oregon normal schools through the sea of politics and rivalry and still keep education an objective. The Chancellor retreated under fire. Dr. Hunter offered to leave the University of Denver and accept the grief and the \$10,000 yearly salary.

Missourian, Nebraska B. A., Phi Beta and varsity debater in college, Dr. Hunter studied at Columbia, began the difficult job of managing school systems humbly as Nebraska township and city school superintendent. Chancellor of the

University of Denver for seven years, he whipped it into a useful institution. Hearty, bluff, Shriner and Rotarian, administrator but no scholar, he has thus far kept the five Oregon institutions running amiably, the first time in some years.

LEAN, agile-minded, soft-spoken and quiet, James McCauley Landis succeeds hale and noisy Joseph P. Kennedy as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, created by the New Deal to keep Wall Streeters in check. Scholarly enough to be a prototype for the Brain Trusters, he was born in Tokyo, Japan, of American missionary parentage thirty-six years ago. He earned a Princeton A. B. in 1921, and is said to have been Harvard's most brilliant when he took his law degree there in 1924. He wears Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho keys. Professor of law at Harvard, he resigned in 1934 to become a Federal Trade Commissioner.

Never an investor in stocks himself, his job is to watch those Wall Street dealers who, opportunists and schooled in a world where money is god and theory from books bosh, may try to promote phony stock and sell a gullible public. Possessing many faculties that he might have turned into a fortune himself, he admits he has always been pinched for pennies.





# "Camels never get on your Nerves"

STEADY SMOKERS SAY



**WILLIE HOPPE**, champion of champions, and most famous personality of the billiard world! Mr. Hoppe has learned that a mild cigarette affords more pleasure... and that mildness is essential to one who prizes healthy nerves. He says: "Championship billiards call for healthy nerves. It was a happy day for me when I turned to Camels. I found I could smoke all I wish and never have 'edgy' nerves. I have smoked Camels for a long time, and I want to compliment Camels on their mildness. It must take more expensive tobaccos to give that special Camel flavor I like so much—always cool and good." You, too, will find a new delight once you turn to Camels. They never get on your nerves... never tire your taste.



## 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, North Carolina

**TUNE IN!** CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE  
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING • GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA  
ORCHESTRA • Tuesday and Thursday — 9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. S. T.,  
9:30 p. m. M. S. T., 8:30 p. m. P. S. T. — over WABC-Columbia Network



### YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

It has been found again and again that Camels do not jangle the nerves...and athletes who smoke Camels steadily say: "Camels do not get your wind." Make Camels your cigarette! Keep fit. Smoke more—and enjoy smoking more!

© 1935, R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO.





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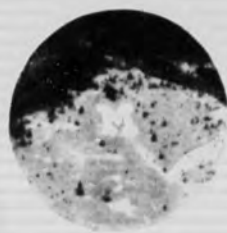




THE COMPOSOGRAPH CAMERA catches a group of University of Oregon students watching a football play. Following any one of the five students from top to bottom the start of the play can be noted, its first burst of progress, a momentary pause as the runner hits the line, his successful smash through, his progress through a broken field, the dash across the line, and the jubilation of a touchdown.

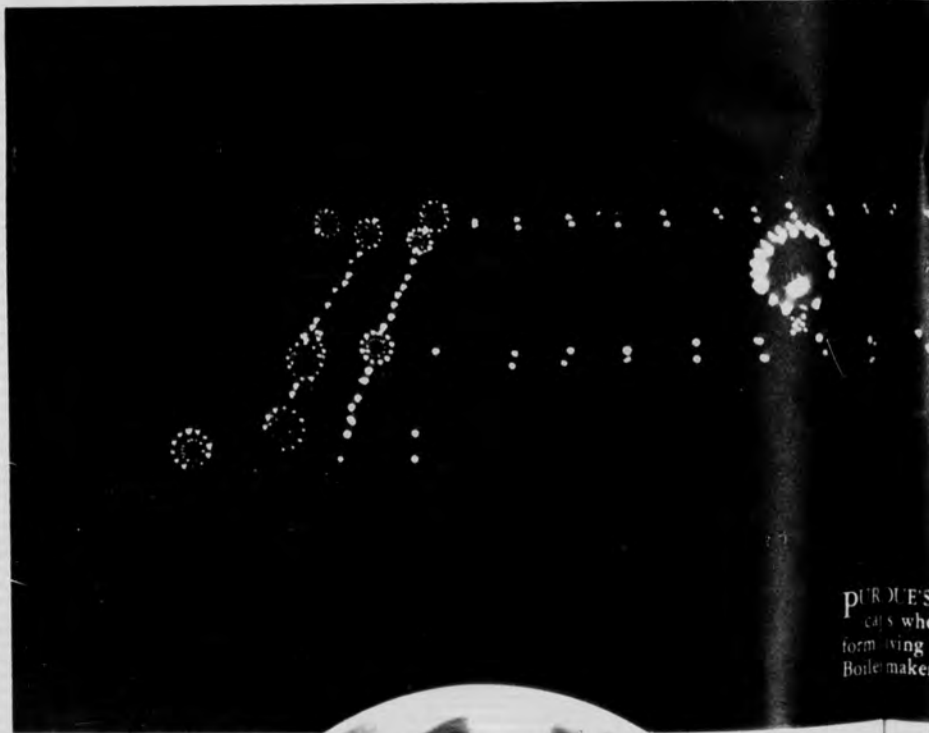


CADETS and sponsors of the University of Hawaii military corps proudly display the trophies won when they shot their way to the national collegiate rifle championship for the eighth consecutive year.



WORLD'S LARGEST solid block letter, 237 feet high and 103 feet wide is repainted by Montana State College student. A distance view of the "M" on Mount Baldy is seen in the inset.

HELEN F. MUNDS runs the rifle at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.



PURDUE'S CAS when forming Boile makers



MARILYN ISLEY, University of Illinois member Alpha Omicron Pi, is Photographer. Paul Stone choice is one of the ten most beautiful women on the Illini campus.







HELEN EDWARDS  
MINDS up  
the rifle team  
Drexel Institute,  
Philadelphia, Pa.



SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY members of Theta Sigma Phi journalism society, hitched Old Dublin to a wagon and set out to collect old newspapers to be sold for money to start a special journalism fund.



STUDENT EDITORS of the Harvard Advocate, undergraduate monthly magazine, agree to resign after their conference with Middlesex county prosecutors who upheld police orders banning the publication from the news stands.

PURDUE'S band wore lights in its caps when it marched on the field to form living letters at a recent night-time Boile maker grid battle.



BRIGHTEST FIREMEN start their classes at the College of the City and New York University under a new educational system. They'll work for licenses in mechanical engineering.



JOHN TEEY, who won high scholarship at Brown University, founds the first student-run office.



MARY GRAY HICKY leads inspiration to the University of Alabama's march on R. I. F. system. She's their honorary leader and a member of Kappa Sigma.





**AMHERST TROUNCES ROCHESTER, 12-0** - The University of Rochester ace halfback carries the ball around right end to gain considerable yardage from the Lord Jeffs.



**CANOEING** is an all-year sport on the lake located in the College of William and Mary's new 1,200-acre recreational park. No student is allowed in a canoe until he has passed the senior life-saving test.



**ANN HOPKINS**, daughter of Dartmouth's President E. M. Hopkins, dances with Richard Treadway, manager of the Green Indians' undergraduate daily, at a recent football dance in Boston.



**FOOTBALL AS AUSTRALIANS PLAY IT** - In the Australian game the oval is in the air most of the time and long kicking, fine marking and brilliant dashes by players unhampered by protective pads are the extraordinary features of the game.

## First Unified Campus at Stanford

THE fad for Gothic forms came close on the heels of the Greek Revival. Striving for the spirit of their models, the early Gothic revivalists used church forms only for chapels and the like. Other buildings were cast in castle, fortress, or city-hall moulds.



Bacon-stripping at Wisconsin

So with New York University's first building of 1833 in Washington Square. Following a Franco-British late-Gothic style, the "pure" 13th-century French was neglected until our own days. Most popular of all the Gothics was Ruskin's favorite Italian—later baptized "Victorian" or "bacon-strip", from its alternating courses of red and white or yellow stone. Of this, Harvard's Memorial Hall is a flamboyant example; most of our colleges have at least one, and Wisconsin's Music Hall is meek and reserved in contrast.

Until 1890, then, came a series of sporadic revivals. Typical among them were the Queen Anne, the early Renaissance of France and Germany, and all the European late-Gothic styles—not to overlook the later revival of Spanish Renaissance forms in the south and southwest. Taken as a whole, they form an anti-classical movement—a powerful protest against the stately formality of Greco-Roman temples and porticoes.

THE mid-nineteenth century drive for informality and intimacy came when the great majority of our college buildings were erected. No wonder that the clearly planned, unified campus is the exception to-day. It was not even wanted, after about 1825, until H. H. Richardson's successors planned Stanford University in a unified Romanesque in 1886.

Even the American Colonial style was resurrected after 1876—notably in Harvard's Union. But like Richardson's revival of ponderous Romanesque forms (Harvard's Law School), this foreshadowed the return to Roman Imperial architectural law and order in the early '90s.

Another impulse to unification, homogeneous with the imperial grandeur that dominated the Chicago Columbian Exposition of 1893, was the endowment of new or old colleges with sums so large that a good-sized city of buildings had to be envisaged at once. Next to Stanford, John D. Rockefeller's once-Baptist University of Chicago was the first to be planned on such a basis (1892)—in Gothic forms. State and denominational colleges enjoyed no such "economy of abundance" up to that time.

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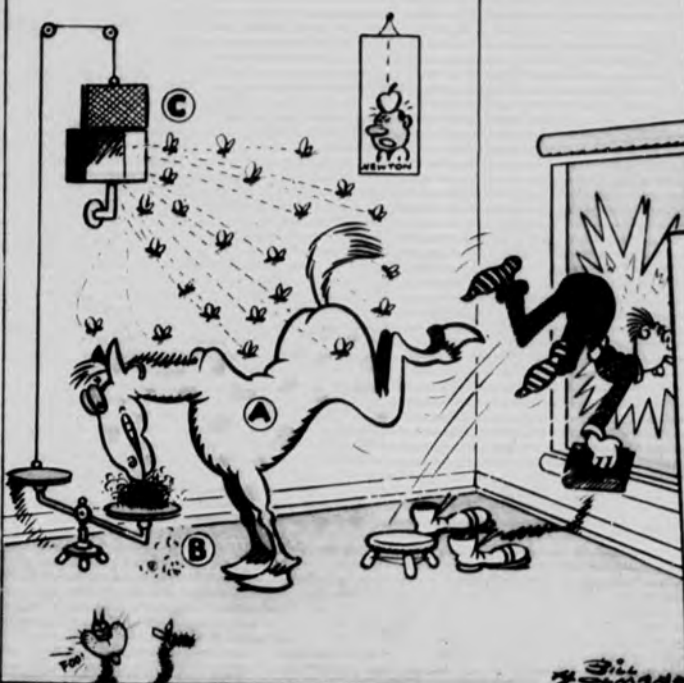


NYU's "Fortress of Learning" Here Morse perfected the telegraph.



## EASY WAY TO STUDY LAW OF GRAVITY

HORSE (A) WEARING GREEN GLASSES SEES EXCELSIOR (B). THINKS IT IS GRASS AND EATS IT THUS OPENING CAGE (C) AND RELEASING HORSE FLIES. HORSE BECOMES ANGRY AND KICKS STUDENT THROUGH WINDOW AND HE CAN STUDY LAW OF GRAVITY ON WAY DOWN



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



### WHY P.A. PLEASES—



PRINCE ALBERT USES MILD, MELLOW TOBACCO THAT NEVER BITES THE TONGUE. THEN IT IS "CRIMP CUT" AND AROUND SO PIPEFULS ARE PACKED INTO THE BIG 2-OUNCE ECONOMY TIN

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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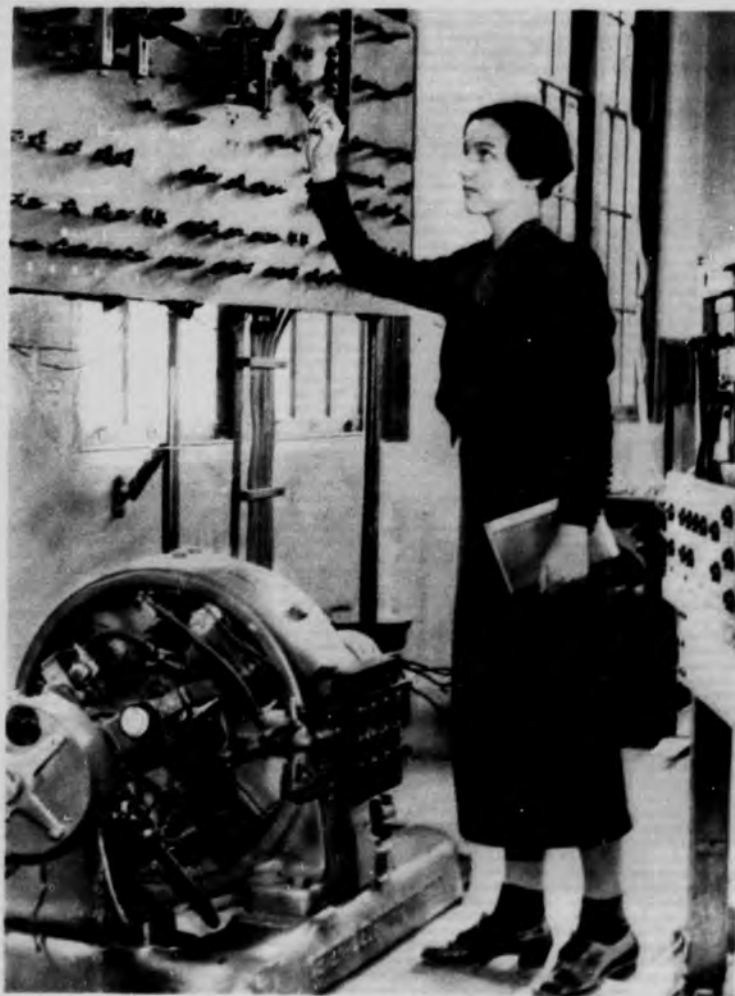
**TOP HAT** chorus girl at Cedar Crest College, Vincenzina DeBellis is the junior song leader at the Allentown, Pa., institution, and her class won the prize for the best singing.



**NOTABLES** -- William M. Jardine, president of the University of Wichita, carries on a very private conversation with Sen. Arthur Capper and Kansas Gov. Alf Landon.



**CAMPUS DAY QUINTUPLETS** -- These Hood College students all dressed in similar costumes when they participated in the annual Campus Day Fete at the Frederick, Md., institution.



**THE "LIVE WIRE" STUDENT AT RUTGERS**, Virginia Newton is the first woman to enter that university's school of engineering. She has already made the males take notice of her abilities, for she has just finished improving the lighting facilities in her dormitory at the New Jersey College for Women.





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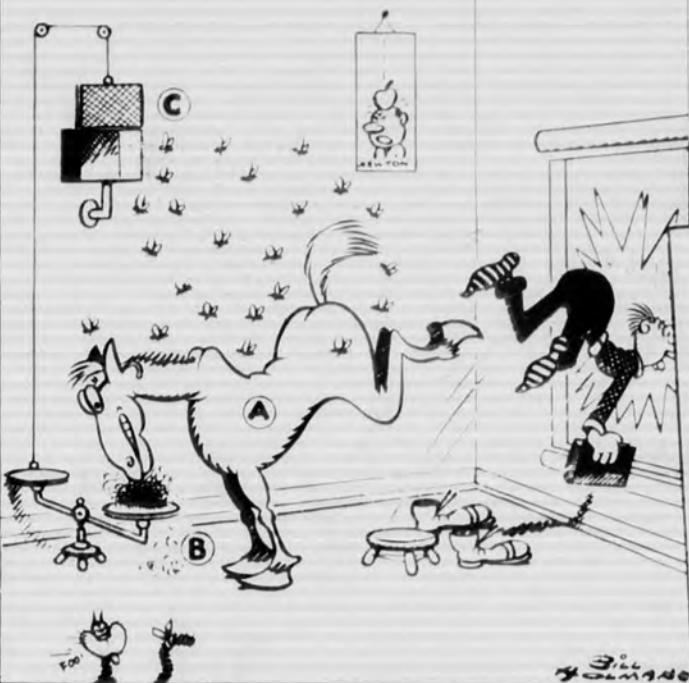
NYU's "Fortress of Learning". Here Morse perfected the tower.



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## DISCUSS

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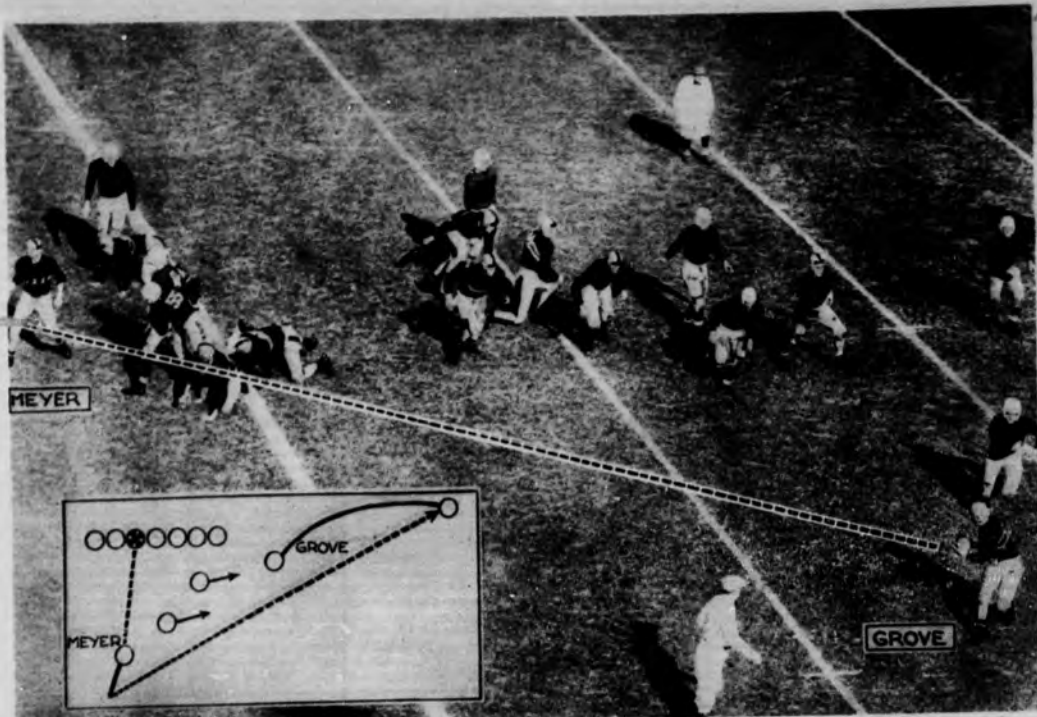


THE LIVE WIRE STUDENT AT REIDERS Virginia Newman is the first woman to enter that university where she is a member. She has already made the rules take notice of her abilities. She has just finished improving the lighting conditions in the new library building at the University of Wisconsin.

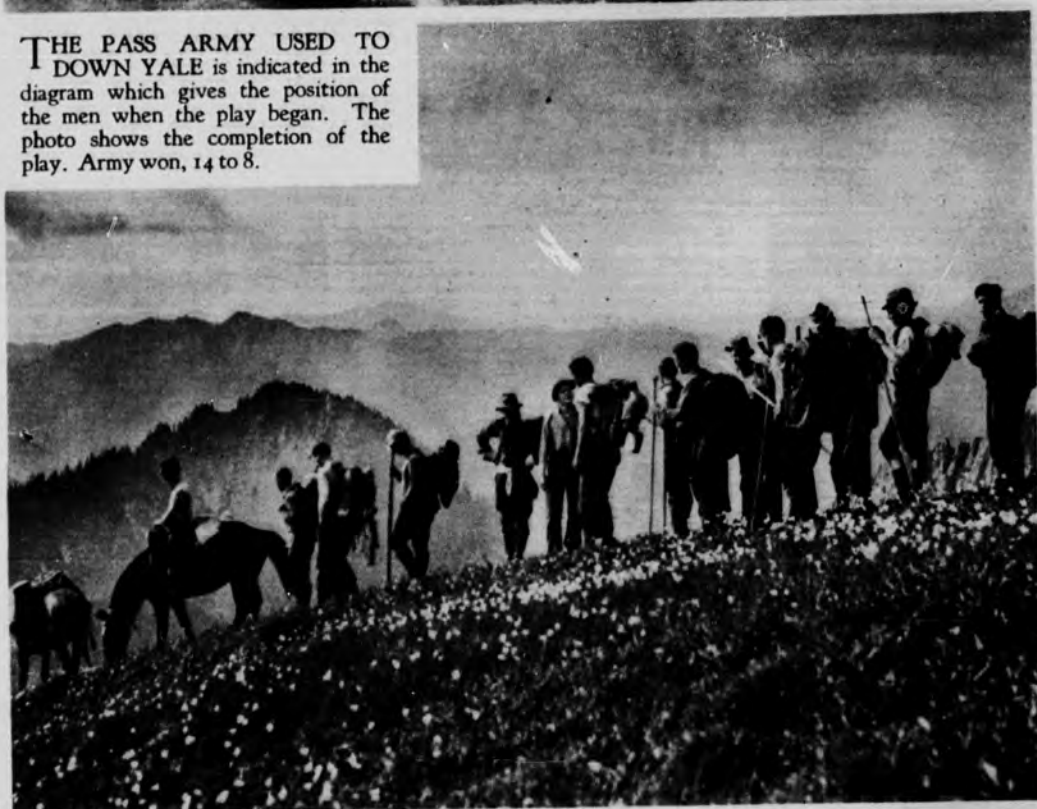


TOP HAT chorus girl at Cedar Crest College, Vincennes DeBellis is the junior song leader at the Allentown, Pa., institution, and her class won the prize for the best singing.





THE PASS ARMY USED TO DOWN YALE is indicated in the diagram which gives the position of the men when the play began. The photo shows the completion of the play. Army won, 14 to 8.



POET Robert Frost (left) was the honored guest of Dr. J. Edgar Park, Wheaton College (Norton, Mass.) president, at the celebration of that institution's founding anniversary.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE foresters follow a trail along the top of a high divide in the Olympic Mountains on one of their many field trips.



GRAHAM GAMMON finishes first in the University of North Carolina-Washington and Lee cross-country meet which the Tar Heels won, 46 to 15.



CECIL SAGEHEN, newly discovered Pomona College mascot, obliges Yell King Carl Arnold and clucks a few cackles to the waiting radio audience.



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## Eyes Over the Campus



COLLEGIATE DIGEST each week presents the finest available pictures of life in collegeland, selected from the more than three-thousand photographs sent to its editors each month by correspondents living in all sections of the United States. Collegiate Digest's editors and correspondents are unrelenting in their busy search for "National College News in Picture and Paragraph."

"The best is none too good" is the editorial watchword—and COLLEGIATE DIGEST is now inaugurating a search for better than the best. There is a "better than the best," for occasional photos submitted by amateur photographers indicate that great files of the finest in collegiate photography are being hoarded on your and every other campus in the country.

In the future, the editors of COLLEGIATE DIGEST will give particular attention to photographs submitted by amateur photographers—and will pay regular professional news photographers' rate (\$3) for each photograph accepted for publication. Thereby COLLEGIATE DIGEST fosters amateur photography, adds more "Eyes Over the Campus" to bring you more interesting, livelier news photos.

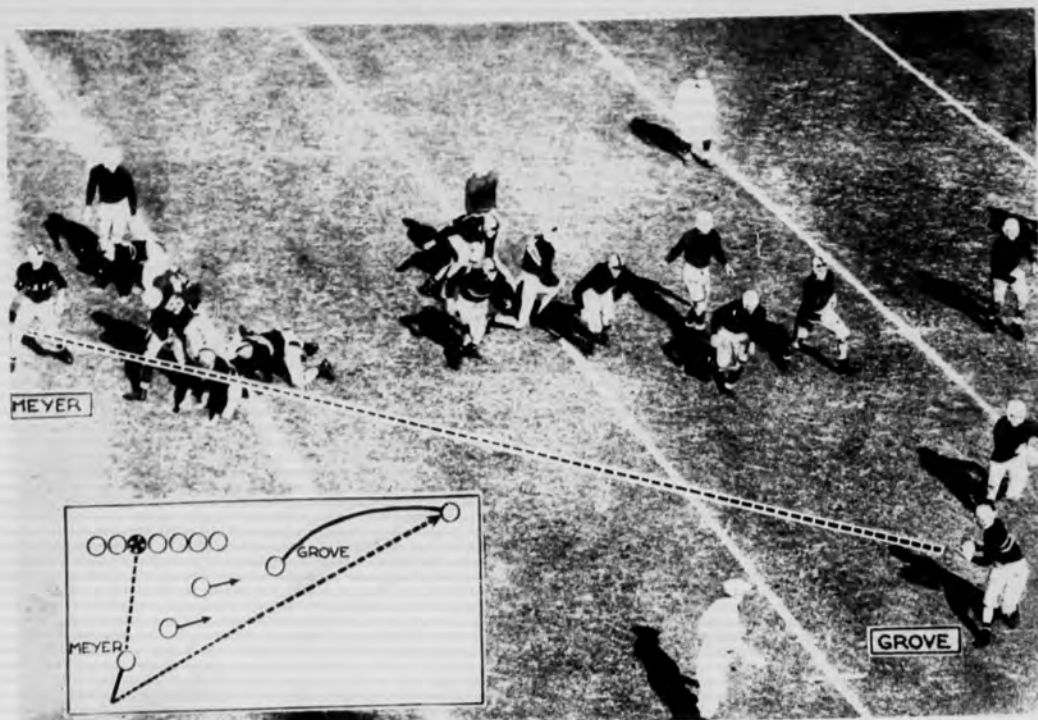
### COLLEGIATE DIGEST

P. O. Box 472

Madison, Wisconsin

P. S. For those interested exclusively in artistic photography, the Picture of the Week contest will be started soon. Send in your entries now—and receive \$4 for each of your Picture of the Week winners.





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