

Merry
Christmas

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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VOLUME 54. NUMBER 12

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

Private Donor Makes \$300,000 Gift For New Chemistry Building Here

Withdrawal Of Expected PWA Funds Brings Increase In Contribution From Anonymous Friend Of The University

TO BUILD NEAR LIBRARY

The long-desired chemistry building which has been much discussed for many months will at last become a realization at the University of Delaware. A private donor who remains anonymous has presented the Board of Trustees with \$300,000 for this purpose.

President Hulihan in making the announcement of the gift said to the Board:

"It is a great pleasure to be permitted to announce to the board that a generous donor, who desires that his name shall not be announced in connection with the gift, has deposited with the treasurer of the University cash and securities in the amount of \$300,000 to be used for the erection of a chemistry building.

"This consummation of the long cherished plan to have adequate equipment for this important department, in which twice as many students are registered as in all other branches of science, comes just in time to be the most princely Christmas gift that the University has ever received. The president of the University finds himself at loss for words in which to express his personal and official gratitude for this generous gift to higher education in Delaware and begs that the board assist him in a resolution in which the University's appreciation be more appropriately and adequately expressed."

At first the PWA had practically granted half of the funds for the building, but later withdrew them. When this happened, it is understood that the anonymous giver increased the amount and has now provided the full sum for the new building. It will be erected in the vicinity of the Memorial Library.

A. G. Wilkinson Interred In Lombardy Cemetery

Students, Faculty, And R.O.T.C. Join In Last Rites For Business Administrator

Faculty members, Alumni, students, and R. O. T. C. Unit of the University of Delaware filled Trinity Episcopal Church, Delaware avenue and Adams street in Wilmington on Friday, December 13, to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University who died last week.

Rev. Charles F. Penniman, rector of the church, officiated. Firmin Swinnen, organist at the University, played the funeral march. Approximately 400 people were at the church.

As the funeral procession left the church the cadets of the R. O. T. C. stood at "Present, Arms," while the R. O. T. C. band played, "Abide With Me," a favorite hymn of Mr. Wilkinson.

The interment took place at the Lombardy cemetery, with Dr. Penniman reading the committal service.

College Hours Monthly

At the meeting of the College Hour Committee on December 10, it was decided to hold College Hours once a month during the next semester. This change in no way affects Freshmen College Hours which will continue as heretofore.

In connection with this change, the number of absences permitted to each student per semester will be reduced to one.

Because of the shortness of the college month in January, there will be no College Hour next month.

'The Humanist' Reappears After Lapse Of Three Years

Every Student To Receive Copy In Mail-Box This Evening Free Of Charge

The *Humanist*, literary magazine of Delaware College, makes its reappearance on the campus tonight. Every student will receive a copy in his mail-box without any charge, as one of the benefits of his student activities fee.

The magazine, organized in 1932, printed one issue and discontinued publication. Last spring an interested group of students formed the Humanists Society and decided to reestablish the magazine. It is financially supported by the Student Council.

In explaining the plan of the magazine, Editor J. Edward Davidson says in his editorial comment: "We should like to satisfy both the student body and the English Department. We want to print a magazine the students will support as well as one that has the approval of our English instructors."

Under these circumstances, a compromise of a magazine partly literary and partly humorous is the only solution. We have assumed the premise that a publication can be humorous and smart and still be literary."

Contributors to the magazine are various students and Mr. Albert de Bonis, a member of the English Department last year.

The articles are interspersed with a number of illustrations by Herbert Warburton.

Two Christmas Parties Given By Faculty Club

Santa Claus Presents Gifts To Children In Afternoon; Carol Singing In Evening

Yesterday the Faculty Club, of Delaware College held two Christmas parties. One was held at 4:30 p. m. for children of the faculty in the Faculty Club where gifts were given by a Santa Claus and light refreshments were served.

The other party was held for the faculty members and their wives in the Lounge at 8 p. m. Dr. Day presented the Christmas greetings. Carols were sung by the whole group, after which Mrs. T. D. Mylrea sang a solo and the Glee Club under Dr. T. D. Mylrea sang three selections: "Blow,

(Continued on Page 3.)

Newark Music Society To Present Classical Program This Thursday Evening

Mr. Theodore Mylrea To Direct "Messiah" Oratorio By Handel In Mitchell Hall; Dr. Ryden To Participate

This Thursday, December 19th, at 8 p. m. in Mitchell Hall, the Newark Music Society will present one of the most magnificent events ever offered on the campus, the "Messiah," an oratorio by the great classicist, George Frederick Handel. Professor T. D. Mylrea, director, has decided to present practically all of Part I, which deals with events leading up to the birth of Christ, and only principal solos and choruses of the Parts II and III, which deal with Sorrows of the Saviour, the Resurrection, and the Redemption of the World.

As is the custom of the Newark Music Society, all music lovers of the University and Newark are cordially invited to hear the presentation of this great masterpiece and to join in the Christmas musical celebration of the community. Much hard work has been put forth by Mr. Mylrea as well as by all concerned with this concert, and it promises to be an excellent one.

Soloists are Mrs. P. K. Musselman, Mrs. C. J. Rees, Mrs. R. L. Cooch, and Mrs. J. E. Dougherty, sopranos; Mrs. T. D. Mylrea and

Debate At College Hour Revives Activity Here

Contest With Haverford Run Under Oregon System, Eliminating Decision

Reviving an activity that has been dormant here for five years, Delaware debated against Haverford in Mitchell Hall on Tuesday during College Hour.

The subject of the debate was, Resolved: That Congress may by a two-thirds vote over-ride decisions of the United States Supreme Court concerning the constitutionality of legislation. Delaware, represented by Robert Barab and John Scotton, upheld the affirmative side of the issue. Rob-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Delaware Faculty Members Participate In Convention

Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the Department of History and Political Science, and Dr. W. O. Sypherd, head of the English Department, will attend the convention of the American Association of University Professors to be held in St. Louis on December 30-31. Dr. Ryden is the chairman of the National Committee on Local Chapters and will present a report of the committee at this convention.

Dr. Sypherd will attend the convention in the capacity of a member of the National Council of the organization.

Mark Twain Celebration At Next University Hour

Mr. William W. Ellsworth, Close Friend Of Clemens, Will Give Illustrated Talk January 9

Delaware will play its part in the celebration of the Centenary of Samuel Clemens (better known as Mark Twain) at the third University Hour of the year to be held Thursday evening, January 9. At that time, Mr. William Webster Ellsworth, for many years a close friend of the creator of Tom Sawyer, will deliver an illustrated lecture with more than 100 slides depicting scenes and events in the life of Mark Twain.

Mr. Ellsworth gave this same lecture in Hartford, Connecticut, at a Yale dinner commemorating the 100th birthday of America's famous story teller. It was at Hartford that Ellsworth, as a boy, formed the close friendship with Mark Twain which lasted throughout the latter's lifetime.

Since retiring from the presidency of the Century Publishing Company several years ago, Mr. Ellsworth has made annual tours of the United States, lecturing especially at leading colleges and Universities. His experience as a platform speaker and his vast fund of material about one of America's most loved men of letters should make his lecture an outstanding number on the University Hour program this year, of which it will be the third number.

As the program comes on the Thursday after the Christmas vacation, it is important that students do not forget to make application for their tickets at the Business Office.

Special Trustees' Committee Makes Recommendations

Report Concerns Allegations Made By Student Survey Committee In Conference With Trustees Last Spring

APPROVE ADVISORY SYSTEM

Among the recommendations made by a special committee of the Board of Trustees is the creation of a Student Relations Committee to which the Student Council can submit criticisms made by undergraduates.

The trustees' committee was named last June to investigate the report of the Student Council's Survey Committee in respect to unsatisfactory academic and social conditions on the campus.

The committee says that owing to the illness and death of Henry B. Thompson, who was chairman of the trustees' committee, the committee was unable to complete a final report. The committee asked that this report be considered only a partial one, and that the committee be continued to make further and final report to the board later. The committee was continued by the board.

After Mr. Thompson's death, Henry Ridgely, a member of the committee, was named chairman. The other members of the committee are William H. Heald, Judge Richard S. Rodney and Warren C. Newton. The committee held two or three meetings at the university last summer when heads of departments and various members of the faculty were questioned as to allegations made by the undergraduates.

The committee in its first report does not criticize any department or individual but expresses the view that the University could be strengthened at several points. The recommendations as made by the committee received the approval of the board on Saturday. The report follows:

"Irrespective of the Student Survey report, we believe that the university can be strengthened at several points, as to some of which we make the recommendations following, leaving others for further study and report.

(Continued on Page 4.)



Architect's Drawing of New \$300,000 Chemistry Building for U. of D.

The Review

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DECEMBER 18, 1935

EDITORIALS

MEMORIAL TO MR. WILKINSON

In a letter to the editor printed in this issue James Rosbrow, alumnus and former editor of THE REVIEW, makes a suggestion which deserves the serious consideration of the Board of Trustees: that the new chemistry building be named after Mr. A. G. Wilkinson.

There has been much talk of erecting a monument of some sort in memory of Mr. Wilkinson. What could be a more representative tribute to his seventeen years of energetic, unselfish, and productive service to the University than the building of a "Wilkinson Hall"!

Although those of us who knew Mr. Wilkinson will never forget his magnificent work, we need something which will serve to perpetuate the memory of his deeds for those who come after us. We, therefore, heartily endorse the dedication of the new chemistry building to Mr. Wilkinson's memory.

STUDENT-FACULTY CONTACT

Last spring the Student Survey Committee appointed by the Student Council made a study of academic and social conditions on the campus and submitted a report to the Board of Trustees in a conference with the executive committee of that body. Because the members of the student committee pledged themselves to secrecy, the results of this meeting were not revealed to the student body.

The Trustees, however, appointed a special investigating committee to look into the students' allegations. This committee has finally presented a report to the Board, making several definite recommendations.

Of these recommendations we are especially grateful for the proposed Student Relations Committee which will provide a di-

rect contact for students with the faculty. Such a committee would furnish the Student Council with an organ to which it can submit its criticisms, knowing that they will be definitely brought before the faculty for action. This plan would do much to promote a good understanding between the faculty and student body.

We are in hope that the Trustees will take prompt action on this and the other recommendations presented.

WELCOME HOME!

The first issue of the *Humanist* (which should be in the hands of the students about the same time as this issue of REVIEW) and the debate at this Tuesday's College Hour mark the reappearance of two important campus activities both of which had been conspicuous by their absence during their several years of inactivity.

We welcome back both of these activities with wide open arms. We trust that as both of them improve with practice, they will come to play the important part in campus activities which they deserve. The first performance made by each of them was encouraging to say the least. May they both keep up the good work!

A COMBINED LITERARY MAGAZINE

While we are very much pleased at the reappearance of the *Humanist*, we fail to see any rational, sensible reason for issuing two literary magazines in so small an institution as the University of Delaware. Yet, as things now stand, Delaware College puts out the *Humanist* and Women's College publishes *Pambo*. The results? Double expense. Insufficient good material. Duplication of editorial effort.

Our proposal is that the magazines from the two colleges be abolished and that only one publication be produced as the combined efforts of both colleges—one literary publication truly representing the University of Delaware. A magazine might then be produced of which everyone concerned might justly be proud.

First of all, the financial restrictions under which both the *Humanist* and *Pambo* now admittedly operate would largely be removed. This would permit vast improvements in production, i. e., art work, quality of printing, binding, etc. Secondly, the talents of both colleges might be pooled rather than divided into two separate magazines. The natural consequence of this would be that only the best from both colleges would be used, and the quality of the work would be far above that in either of the present publications.

The Collegiate Review

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college—says Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies.
2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

Along with every other profession, the profession of being a college student is over crowded, says no less an authority than the New York Times, after a survey of 67 colleges and universities.

The surveyor makes the assertion that only 30 per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves, which means that the other 70 per cent are just being "carried along."

Proprietors of the College Inn, New London, Conn., are suing Connecticut College for having placed the restaurant "out of bounds" for students.

Indication of returning stable business conditions is seen in the increasing amount of gifts to colleges and universities.

Standardized education, with little allowance made for the individual, is contributing to criminal delinquency, says Lehigh's Dean, Dr. Max McConn.

U-Sed-It

By Carl Bleiberg

A Christmas Tale

One day little Jack Glover and little Irvin Malcolm went downtown to see Santa Claus. When they were within



Carl Bleiberg

hailing distance of that familiar figure they let out a terrific war-whoop. This whoop so startled a woman shopper that she dropped all her packages, breaking the electric bulbs for her Christmas tree. But little Jackie and Irvie didn't care; they ran right past her, whooping and whooping and whooping.

Now this Santa Claus was a kindly old soul and he saw that these two little boys were doing wrong. So he said to them: "Jackie and Irvie, because you've been such nasty little boys, I'm not going to give you four of the things you wanted for Christmas."

At this supposed calamity little Jackie smirked and said very cutely, "Oh, that's a'right, we still got 996 comin' to us." And Irvin joined him in laughing very loudly, though Santa Claus was very quiet.

"I understand," Santa Claus continued, sternly, "that you make a lot of trouble at school. That you make fun of all your classmates and are always noisy. And they also tell me you two heckle the teachers. Do you want to grow up and be Communists?"

"Sure we do," said Irvin. "If you're a Communist, you get your picture in the papers and then people will talk about you. We just love to have everyone stare at us, because we're really unusual people."

At this confession of colossal conceit, S. C. deducted 100 gifts.

"Tell me," asked Santa very gravely, "why do you always complain of the way your school is run and why do you deride any worthwhile efforts of an individual when he is trying to do good?"

"Well now, Santa Claus," said little Jack, "this is confidential, but I'll let you in on our secret. You see, we once read a book, that is, Irv read half and I read half. This book gave us all the inside dope on how to run a college. We've been trying to put our theories into practice for four years, but we expect success any day now."

The wrinkles in Santa's face grew deeper. "In those four years you've made pests of yourselves. You've been selfish in trying to force your opinions on everyone else. You've robbed your classmates of valuable time and have made it difficult for your instructors. In what reformatory school do you intend to do post-graduate work?"

At this question, little Jack and little Irv laughed and whooped for they had even made Santa see what nasty little boys they could be.

And that is why, tho' every little boy is supposed to receive 1000 Christmas presents if he is good, and one less for every bad deed, little Jack and little Irv received none. And if you see any boy, who has been especially bad during the year with a Christmas present . . . it is because he bought it himself.

Letters to the Editor

Name Building

After Wilkinson

Editor, THE REVIEW.

Dear Sir:

I take this opportunity of recommending that the new chemistry building, when constructed, be named in honor of one of the truest friends the University of



By Harry T. Stutman

We had a book to review, *The Great Trek*, by Max Miller, but it can wait. There are more important things.

This week "The Reviewer for THE REVIEW's Reviews Reviews Reviewers." Especially Leo Wingshot, of the *Philadelphia Record*. There's a man. You don't have to take our word for it. Just go to the Library and ask the young lady, "Please, Miss, could I have the *Philadelphia Record* for Tuesday, December 10, 1935. Could I, please?" And when she gives it to you, don't forget to say, "Thank you, I'm sure." Then turn to page fourteen (never mind the funnies) and read Wingshot's column.

The *Record* has another book-critic, Herschel Brickell, and a very good one he is, too. But this Wingshot guy, he's different. He reviews books, there's no getting away from it, but only as a last resort. His real work is commenting on the contemporary scene as portrayed or suggested by recent books or by current events. No, that's not exactly right. He doesn't comment. He merely reports. You draw your own conclusions, and they're rather disconcerting at times.

His various columns on the "working girl," on writing, on writers, on eating and drinking, and on—of all things—books, are characterized by a certain unmistakable style and a concrete, workable philosophy. He has a pretty good idea of what's right, what's wrong, and what's what, and he doesn't hesitate to express it.

The first day, or maybe even the first two days, you read Leo's column and then, directly beneath it, Odd McIntyre's. The next day, you read Leo's column.

Either McIntyre is doddering rapidly toward his journalistic end, or our tastes are undergoing a violent and rapid change, if not an elevation.

On the same day that Leo writes of the woman and her two scarlet-feverish babies, Mr. McIntyre, who lives right in New York, is telling us about:

(1) "The battle of the five and tens. . . ."

(2) "The late Ben Throop . . . was owner of a most unusual trained dog. . . ."

(3) A bridge game in which Somerset Maugham cleaned up S. T. Webster and several others.

We merely report. You draw your own conclusions.

That's all, ladies and gents.

Delaware ever had, the late Arthur G. Wilkinson.

Although urging this same idea in the issue of the *Post* tomorrow, I feel it is particularly appropriate that the first mention come in THE REVIEW, which was one of the projects that "A. G." helped so greatly to develop and improve.

No other man in recent years not a university man has embodied so completely the spirit of "Forward, University of Delaware." Many of the things started and aided by him will continue during the life of the college. However, changing generations of students will soon forget this faithful friend. Here is an ideal opportunity to leave a monument in brick and mortar that will perpetuate his memory.

I'm very interested in getting your reaction on this matter.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Rosbrow, '34.

Subsidizing Athletics Decried At Sports Conference

Fencers Continuing Inter-Team Matches; Vapaa Lists Contests

Veterans Attain Versatility To Strengthen Foils Position; 8 Outside Meets Arranged

The fencing team has been practicing diligently under the supervision of the student coaches and Mr. Wilson of the Physics Department. Manager and letterman Vapaa has announced the following meets which are only tentative, not having yet been officially approved by the Athletic Council: Drew, John Hopkins, Temple, St. Johns, Stevens, Upsala, Wilmington "Y", and the Reading Fencing Club.

The Wilmington "Y" squad, coached by De Valinger, a former student of Delaware, should offer excellent competition. A number of the members of his team are former Blue Hen fencers.

The intra-squad meet has progressed to three more foil matches, and two sabre matches have been run off.

Foils
Cowgill 1, Kozinski 5
G. Davis 5, Cross 2
E. Wilson 1, Gula 5

Sabres
Vapaa 5, Kozinski 1
S. Davis 4, Kozinski 5

Captain Murray has adopted the epee and sabre in addition to the foil, with which he has fenced in previous years. Kozinski is also attempting the sabre in addition to the foil. Of the new men, those who are showing progress in the foils are Connor, Cowgill, Emerson, Smitheman, Gula, Aranoff, Hopkins, G. Davis, E. J. Wilson, R. T. Wilson, O'Connor, and Owings.

The epee and sabre prospects are still too doubtful to make any definite predictions as to who shall fence these weapons. However, Baldwin, Day, Cowgill, and S. Davis look especially good in the epees. Reiver, Connor, Smitheman, and S. Davis appear to be likely candidates for the sabre positions.

George Washington First Tank Opponent

Contest With Old Rival To Open Season On January 9

Coach Ed Bardo's squad of natators are continuing their practice daily in preparation for the rigorous schedule laid out for them. They are expected to be in the finest possible condition for their opening meet January 8th with George Washington University. Delaware has been swimming against this team for a number of years and a strong aggregation is expected.

Marty Howard's fine free-style, coupled with Sunny Kenworthy's equally phenomenal breast-stroke should give the Washingtonians plenty of trouble.

Hymie Swartz, if he reaches his former style, should do well in the diving.

Practice will be continued in an informal manner during the Christmas holidays, thus minimizing the dangers of a layoff.

Wilson Receives Letter

S. M. Wilson, '37, was among the athletes to receive a varsity football letter for participation with the Delaware eleven in the past season. His name was omitted by error in the list previously given on this page.

With The Blue And Gold

By Joe Perkins

Finding it impossible to organize an effective freshman swimming team, Coach Ed Bardo has written to five colleges requesting junior varsity contests, in which freshmen and others not on the varsity lineup will gain experience.

That intramural athletics will soon be back into the Delaware athletic system is now being assured. Andy Bowdle and Ed Bardo, of the gymnasium staff, are greatly interested and have been arranging plans to revive class games that won't endanger life or limb of untrained participants. Basketball Coach G. P. Doherty bemoans the cramped gymnasium conditions that forced him to lop candidates off his squad. He had entirely too many men for the size of the floor and even now has to work his athletes in shifts. We hope he is here when our new gym arrives, but we fear he might trip over his beard then.

Dick Rinard, writing in The Star, doesn't think spring practice will make Coach Clark's grid team invincible next season. "Lyal Clark's team," he states, "should get off to a good start with the most impressive casualty list in years." Georgetown University prob-

ably agrees with him. Delaware opens the schedule with that team next fall.

Coach Clark may get in some winter football practice for some of the junior varsity lads and other promising candidates, if weather permits. Don King may be the sole man available next spring from last year's winning Penn Relay quartet. Frankie Mayer will make his debut in professional football this Sunday at Clifton Heights, where he will team up with Ed Thompson.

Every time Coach Clark sees a motorcycle, he worries about where he will get a center next fall. Jim Dillon roars over the countryside on Lott's bike these days. Tommy Hill thought the Military Ball a swell affair, at least all he was able to see of it. We were asking some of the A. C. lads about how much space they could take up in this column. Dillon suggested eight inches, which is plenty even for an athlete of his ability, but Bing Gouert had a greater appetite for publicity. He claimed a foot and a half. We hear that Sonny Kenworthy's edition of "Paradise Lost" is not expurgated and is paper bound. Lovely pictures, too.

Rutgers Opponent For First Cage Game

Hampden-Sidney Cancels Contest As Coach Doherty Trims Squad

The U. of D. cagemen will not open up against Hampden-Sidney as previously announced. The game has been definitely cancelled by the opponents. The team will go into action against Rutgers after the Christmas holidays. Rutgers boasts of an exceptionally fine team this year. Last Saturday they held the Princeton Tigers to a 31-29 score. Princeton is a leading team in the Eastern Intercollegiate League which is composed of such teams as Harvard, Penn, Yale, and Dartmouth. Coach Doherty's Blue Hens will have a tough job on their hands to take the opening game.

In preparation for the contest, the squad has been going through long scrimmages and practicing plays.

Willard Du Ross To Marry Soon

Willard E. Du Ross is engaged to marry Miss Betty Roche, of Germantown, Pa. The wedding will probably be held on December 27.

Du Ross is in the Junior class and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He intends to continue his work here at the University.

Two Christmas Parties Given By Faculty Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Blow, Thou Winter Wind," "Shortnin Bread" and "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny." Refreshments were served and afterwards the guests played bridge.

The parties were held in a Christmas atmosphere. Both the Faculty and the Lounge were

On The Southern Front

By Jean Sigler

Dear REVIEW Perusers:
Bear with me, please, while I make a few explanations, etc.

In the first place, your "Southern Fronter" is slipping badly. Here it is the middle of volleyball season and I have not given you the dope on the class managers. Read 'em and weep—or rejoice: Senior manager, Blanche Williams; Junior manager, Frances Webster; Sophomore manager, Mary Messick; Freshman manager, Katie Bowman. The Junior manager didn't like her job and without her guidance the Junior team has slipped into nonentity. Oh well, watch their smoke in basketball (we hope).

Comment heard in the locker room after the Monday night practice: Freshie to Sophomore—"So your team won the class championship last year. Hmph—they don't play such hot volly ball up here." Too true, frien', I had noticed that myself.

These pre-holiday days are too much for your reporter. Her "noze for nuze" (if she ever had one) gets blunter as Saturday approaches. Some New Year's resolutions would be in order, but they all get broken so what's the use?

This is not news—perhaps if I would turn it around and wish myself a Merry Christmas, then it would be news; but here it goes, "A Merry Christmas to 'youse guys and gals' and the best of luck in '36."

Informally,
Your Southern Fronter.

decorated and had Christmas trees.

The social committee, which was headed by Professor S. R. Tyler, consisted of Dr. F. H. Squire, of the history department and Mr. MacCreary, of the Experiment Station. Dr. G. L. Schuster is president of the Faculty Club.

N. Y. U. Solon Protests Corruption Of Amateurism In Colleges

Mail Matches Sought For Rifle Schedule

Captain Cunningham To Cut Large Squad Down To Twenty Members

Under Captain Cunningham's coaching, the Delaware Rifle Team is practicing for future matches. As yet no schedule has been arranged, but requests for postal matches have been received from a number of other colleges.

After a large number of freshmen turned out as candidates for the squad, Captain Cunningham thought a freshman team might be organized. Recently he has definitely decided to give up the idea and to build only a well-trained varsity squad.

During the Christmas holidays, Captain Cunningham will reduce the squad to a maximum of twenty members. This means that a number of the original candidates, whose names are listed below, will be cut from the squad. Arnold, Benson, Bitler, Blechman, Bulger, Bumstead, Burtman, Champlin, Cobb, Combs, Cooch, Davidson, Dawson, Derickson, Douglas, Geist, Goldstein, Haight, Hancock, Harad, Hoadley, Hoffecker, Hopkins, Huston, R. Hutchinson, Jackson, Andre, Kelley, Leach, Lippincott, Lipstein, Lott, Loveless, Lyman, Manchester, McAllister, McCune, O'Connor, Page, Richardson, Robinson, Schnitzer, Sloan, Smitheman, Spain, Sutton, Tiffany, Tunnell, Wagner, Warburton, J. Wilson, Yergor, Zabenko, Zimmar, and Ekstorm.

The coming year should bring forth a varsity squad of real sharpshooters for a smaller team will give the coach time for individual training. Under the proposed plan, the team will practice daily instead of twice a week, giving them added opportunity to display their ability.

Middle Atlantic States' Meeting Attended By Delaware Representatives Last Saturday

At the 14th annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, held last Saturday at the University Club in Philadelphia, Professor Badger, chairman of the N. Y. U.'s board of athletic control, emphatically declared that college football would be run on a professional basis by 1942 if some drastic steps were not taken to curb what he termed "cancerous growths," which are killing the amateur spirit of college athletics.

He remarked that intercollegiate athletics should be amateur not only in theory and spirit, but also in fact.

Several years ago when it became obvious that colleges were handing out athletic scholarships, a committee was formed to halt any such movements which tended to introduce professionalism into the football game. They met with no success.

He went on to say that "only if the college and university presidents and their board of trustees are smoked out of their bomb-proof dug-outs and get to work on behalf of real amateurism in intercollegiate athletics, a widespread reformation will take place."

"At first, college athletics rested solely in the hands of the students, but gradually professional coaches were introduced, while the balance swung into the hands of the alumni. In that state, the game is sure to be a professional one by 1942."

He also declared that "a significant rationalization of intercollegiate athletics is in the wind, provided the movement of direct college and university control of athletics spreads." However, Professor Badger did not alter his opinion that college football will be professional by 1942.

The University of Delaware was represented by Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, President of the Athletic Council, and Mr. Gerald P. Doherty, Graduate Manager of Athletics. Dr. Daugherty was elected to membership on the Executive Committee of the Conference. A member of a general survey committee of the group, Mr. G. P. Doherty delivered a report on the swimming activities in the colleges belonging to the organization.

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Whee-e-e! a real vacation is almost here! Just one last mad whirl—lessons that have to be gotten up-to-date, last minute tests to be studied for, Christmas House Parties—and then home for two whole weeks.

Plans for the holidays have long been discussed, and a few eager individuals evidently firmly believe that when packed one is practically home.

Home Ec. Students In Phila.

A group of Home Economic students, namely Ruth Hyrons, Sara Crossley, Elizabeth Knotts, Nellie Lou Carothers, Annabel Harrison, Doris Steele, Nina Williams, Catherine Rash, Mary Louise Steele, Marylee Kennard, Eleanor Samuels, Dorothy Woodward, Betty Davidson and Dorothy Jebb, spent last Wednesday in Philadelphia with Miss Kelly.

Mrs. Hill To Be At Assembly

On Thursday Assembly will be held at 11.35 a. m. Mrs. Grace Livingston Hill, the famous author, will be the speaker.

Christmas House Parties

On Thursday evening the annual Christmas House Parties will be held in the various dorms. A hilarious time at every one is expected. Afterward those who feel so inclined are planning to go caroling.

Tea For German Club

Friday at 4.10 the German Club will meet in Sussex Common Room. German Christmas Carols will be sung, and tea will be served.

And then those lucky individuals who have no Saturday classes will pick up their belongings and depart, leaving the rest of us in a state of suspended animation till Saturday noon.

Middle Atlantic Committee Selects 4 Rhodes Scholars

Twelve Students From Six States Compete For Oxford Awards In Fifteen Hour Session

Four Rhodes Scholars were selected from a group of twelve candidates representing the six States in the Middle Atlantic District at a meeting held Monday, December 15, at the American Philosophical Society headquarters, 104 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia.

The winners, who will spend two years and possibly a third at Oxford University, are all members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. They are Francis C. Evans, of 6014 Chew street, Germantown, a senior at Haverford College.

Gordon A. Craig, of Princeton, N. J., a senior at Princeton University.

Guy Otto Farmer, of Mayberry, W. Va., a senior in the law school of the University of West Virginia.

Emerson Spies, of Kenmore, N. Y., a senior in Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

At midnight after a 15 hour session of the committee, Roland S. Morris, president of the American Philosophical Society and chairman of the committee, announced the scholarship winners.

John Munroe and Alvin Handloff, who were approved by the Delaware State Committee on Rhodes Scholarships, Thursday, December 12, represented the State of Delaware.

The other five states that are included in the Middle Atlantic District are: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, West Virginia, and Maryland.

'Ag' Club Gives Dinner For O. A. Newton, State Head

Pres. Hullihen, Dean McCue, And Col. Cannon Praise Work Of President Of State Board

At a special testimonial dinner held last Friday, December 13, in Old College, the guest of honor was Mr. Oliver A. Newton, of Bridgeville, Del. The dinner was sponsored by the agricultural students and was attended by about 150. Mr. Newton has been president of the State Board of Agriculture for 25 years, and lives on a model farm near Bridgeville.

Ralph Walson, a senior agricultural student and president of the Agricultural Club, presided at the meeting, and Prof. R. W. Heim, State Director of Vocational Education as well as a member of the Delaware College faculty, was toastmaster.

Among the guests were Newton L. Grubb and Miffin Walker, who with Mr. Newton comprise the membership of the State Board of Agriculture; Ralph Wilson, of Dover, secretary of the board; the entire staff of the board; several members of the faculty of School of Agriculture; members of the extension staff, and Colonel Harry L. Cannon, a neighbor of Mr. Newton, a member of Governor Buck's staff, and a trustee of the University.

The banquet was also attended by the teachers of agriculture in schools throughout the state, each of whom brought with him two outstanding farmers and two outstanding agricultural students in his district.

The speakers were President Walter Hullihen, Dean McCue, and Colonel Cannon, who paid tribute to the record of Mr. Newton as an agriculturalist and member of the State Agricultural Board for 25 years.

Music Society to Present Program Thursday Evening

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. T. R. Griffin, contraltos; John DuBell, tenor; and Dr. George Ryden and Alex Cobb, basses. Mr. Joseph Maxwell, organist, will play the trumpet obligato in "The Trumpet Shall Sound," a bass solo. Mrs. J. Chas. D. Harding will play the overture, while Miss Elizabeth McNeal will play the pastoral symphony. Both musicians will share the work in accompanying.

Prof. E. C. Byam Sails On Return To U. S. A.

Professor Edwin Colby Byam, of the Modern Language Department, who has been in France on leave of absence from the University since last June, sailed yesterday on the S. S. Lafayette for the United States. Professor Byam will resume his teaching at Delaware in February, 1936.

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... Chatter ...

Could Johnny Scotton have been aware that a yellow rose corsage signifies sweethearts, or was he bragging? . . . Pledge Conner had a bad case of dropsy last Saturday nite. It is a good thing that they build strong bottles these days.

Did Jackson and Govatos really win that "Christmas Spirit" at a raffle, or is that a polite way of saying that they do not indulge?

Give the little boy, Willie Moore, a big hand, he is very ticklish. . . . Jim Scott is obtaining quite a bit of notoriety these days. Is he really as bad as those city slickers paint him?

Hallett squeals on the boys to Ma Frazier to save himself. . . . How many kisses does Al Parker get for doing Smitty's work? . . . Frankie Elliott has turned out to be a professional dancer with a great variety of steps. . . . Read the "Love Letters of An Interior Decorator" by Charlie Davis. . . . West and Wilson think "love is the sweetest thing" but what about Merscher? . . . Everybody knows where Walson's jeweled pin is; too bad Kelly can't find his. . . . Lover Van Trump claims that the only guys at the house party with more nerve than he, were the married ones. . . . It won't be long now, either. . . . "One date" Medill is still doing it. . . . Casanova Lattin is studying Latin (Spiritus Frumenti). . . . "Fludgey" Surratt is either covering up something or else he's gonna have another breakdown (please tell us, Grover). . . . Geist returned promptly after intermission, for once. . . . Ask Hen Marshall how he got to bed Sunday. . . . Luton gets his girls' names mixed up. . . . Did you know Wheeler, Walson, and Luton were married Saturday, or was it in fun? Myers was undoubtedly the most popular fellow at the party—or was it the redhead that attracted attention? . . . Stayton pays ten cents for twenty-five packs of chewing gum. . . . Bitters is giving Lattin a run for the title, Casanova. . . . Pledge Spheen is just a lover, he gets dates for the whole pledge club. . . . Niles, Hume and Barber have a song all their own for the house party. . . . The "so red the nose" club was in action Saturday night (as was the fleet). . . .

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Debate At College Hour Revives Activity Here

(Continued from Page 1)

ert Wolfe and Dale Atkins, of Haverford, took the negative stand.

The opening speeches were ten minutes long. Scotton in the opening speech for the affirmative stressed the point that the Supreme Court was using a sliding scale as a basis of interpreting the Constitution. Mr. Wolfe, of Haverford, outlined the plan of the negative side and proceeded to elaborate on it.

The opening speeches were followed by a five minute cross-examination of each speaker by a member of the opposing side. This is part of the Oregon plan of debate. The other main feature of this method is the fact that there is no decision rendered.

Following the cross-examination, there were five minute summaries in which each side summoned up its arguments.

Prof. S. R. Tyler presided over the debate.

Special Trustees' Committee Makes Recommendations

(Continued from Page 1)

1. "That the Alumni Association be asked to create a standing committee on strengthening relations between the association and the university, suggestions and recommendations from this committee to be submitted to the executive committee of the board of trustees for study and consideration.

2. "That there be a standing committee of the faculty styled 'Student Relations Committee' composed of five members of the faculty, two named by the student council, and three named by the faculty, one from the arts and science department, one from the engineering department, and one from the agricultural department.

"That all undergraduate criticism be submitted first to the student council and, when and if the council shall deem it worthy of consideration by the faculty, the council shall submit it to the student relations committee, who shall investigate the criticism and its cause and make report to the next succeeding faculty meeting or to a special faculty meeting called at the instance of the committee.

3. "That the changes recently made by the faculty in the advisory system of freshmen be continued. Formerly the advisor had freshmen in his group who were not in any of his classes. This is now changed.

"Freshmen are now required to have conferences with their advisor at appointed hours at least once every two weeks during the session. Formerly the conference was optional with the student who not infrequently failed to take advantage of it.

4. "That ways and means of getting a closer tie-up of the university with the secondary schools of the State be studied."

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AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington:
Loew's—"Tale of Two Cities," with Ronald Colman
Rialto—Week of December 25, Shirley Temple, John Bales, Karen Moray in "The Littlest Rebel."

Newark:
State—Wed. and Thur., Dec. 18 and 19, "Last Days of Pompeii," with Preston Foster and Alan Hale, Fri., Dec. 20, George Burns and Gracie Allen in "Here Comes Laskie," Sat., Double Feature—Tom McCoy in "The Westerner," and George Burns and Gracie Allen in "Here Comes Laskie," Mon. and Tues., Dec. 21 and 22, Zane Gray's "Wanderer of the Wasteland," with Gail Patrick, Larry Crabbe, Dean Sagger, Christmas Night and Thursday, "The Crusades," with Loretta Young.

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GREENWOOD BOOK SHOP
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ALL THE NEW BOOKS
AND THE
BEST OF THE OLD ONES

HILL-BILL caught the songstress, as England and pipe.

LEARNING Florio's hotel which Cornell Univ



MORE than 100 University of Michigan students are training this year for the profession of radio broadcasting. The class shown above is gaining practical experience in radio dramatization in the campus studio of a Detroit station.



LAURA WINSLOW led the grand march at the University of Georgia's Pan-hellenic Ball, outstanding social event at the southern university.

THORNTON WILDER, famed University of Chicago author, returned from Europe recently with the report that Gertrude Stein is "one of the most distinguished of our living thinkers, but there are many things in her writing I do not understand myself." →



STUDENTS in Stanford University's non-credit classes for training in reading skills average an increase of 53 per cent in speed and a substantial gain in comprehension, with top-ranking scholars sharing improvement along with average and slow readers. A meeting of the class is shown above, with Prof. W. M. Danner, Jr., operating his unique timing and pacing device for improving reading, while the eye-movement camera is shown in the inset.



THE annual inter-club touchball contests are the chief intramural athletic events at the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College, with the games being played on nearby beaches.

THE *Spotlighter*

Most Cussed Son

WHEN brother Delta Tau Deltas from the University of Florida visit Sam Byrd in New York they still find him playing Dude Lester in *Tobacco Road*—now going on about the 900th performance—one of the most cussed sons in all the world—a tough, blasphemous kid full of sex and *Georgia Cracker* adolescent omeriness. Offstage Dude is a slender ex-collegian who studied journalism and wrote a few one-act plays before getting on Broadway. Now he has to battle to keep from sounding like the half-witted, nasty Dude when he's not being Dude, and that's hard, because it looks as though he's going to keep on being Dude until *Tobacco Road* runs as long as *Abie's Irish Rose*.



Dartmouth's Handsomest

AS handsome a man as Dartmouth ever offered to the movies, Bob Allen seemed destined to enjoy the obscurity of another Dartmouth son in Hollywood, Charles Starrett. Allen knocked about in bit parts for several years and could convince no one that his football and college stage training meant anything.

Then he was cast as the young man Grace Moore gave up recently in *Love Me Forever*. In the opening snow sports scenes, Bob felt much at home, having been prominent in Dartmouth winter carnivals of five years ago. Now he has a Columbia contract and will be seen in *Guard That Girl*; the girl, Florence Rice, Bob Allen, ex-Dartmouth football man, being the guarding.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

FROM
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES AND
PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO



Camels

Of course you'll give cigarettes for Christmas. They're such an *acceptable* gift—such an easy solution of your problem. And Camels fill the bill so perfectly. They're made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS** than any other popular brand. They are the accepted cigarette of the social and athletic worlds. Their finer tobaccos give that pleasant "lift"—that sense of well-being so appropriate to the spirit of Christmas.



Another Christmas special—four boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in a gay Christmas package.

At your nearest dealer's you'll find this gay package—the Camel carton—ten packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes.

A full pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—packed in the cheerful red tin and placed in an attractive Christmas gift package.



Here's a full pound of Prince Albert, luxuriously packed in a real glass humidor that keeps Prince Albert in perfect condition.

Prince Albert

Fine tobacco for Christmas. For more than a quarter of a century, the mellow fragrance of Prince Albert has been as much a part of Christmas as mistletoe and holly. So to the pipe smokers on your Christmas list give Prince Albert, "The National Joy Smoke." It's the *welcome* gift. For more men choose Prince Albert for *themselves* than any other pipe tobacco. Let every pipeful of Prince Albert repeat "Merry Christmas" for you.



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SEASON'S GREETINGS

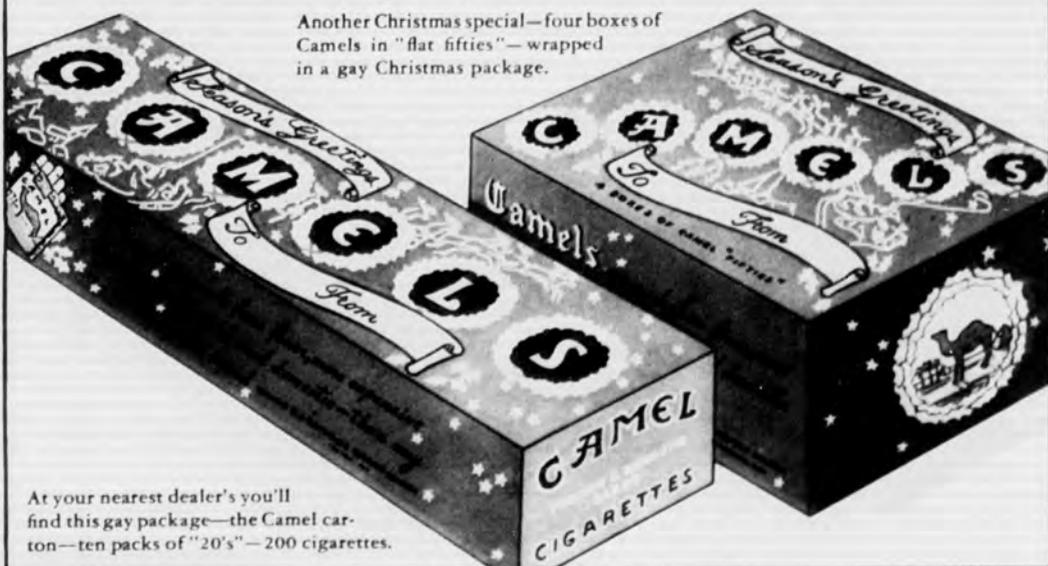
FROM
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ELIZABETH KELLER was voted to be the "most stylish" of all the students at the Mississippi State College for Women in a recent campus ballot.



FRANCES LANGFORD, radio and screen singer, was the sponsor for the University of Florida's football captain at a recent game played at Gameville. She was escorted by W. A. Stark, former Alligator grid player.



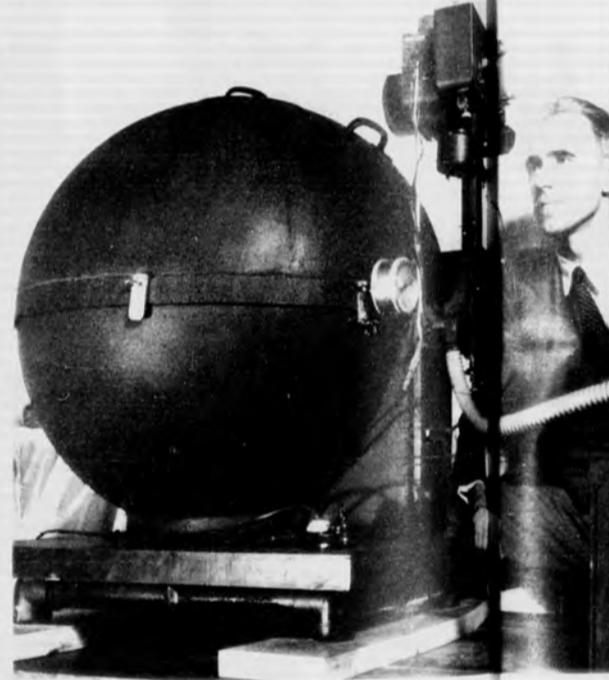
BADGER BEAUTIES - A group of the "most beautiful" were caught by the camera during a queen contest.



PROBLEMS OF URBAN UNIVERSITIES were discussed at the recent Boston meeting of the Association of Urban Colleges. Prominent speakers at the sessions were (above) Pres. Raymond Walter, University of Cincinnati; Pres. James B. Conant, Harvard; and Pres. Daniel Marsh, Boston University.



DR. F. C. SCHMIDT, Union College chemist, has introduced a new field of research with the perfection of this liquid ammonia calorimeter by which it will be possible to determine more exactly the properties of solutions.

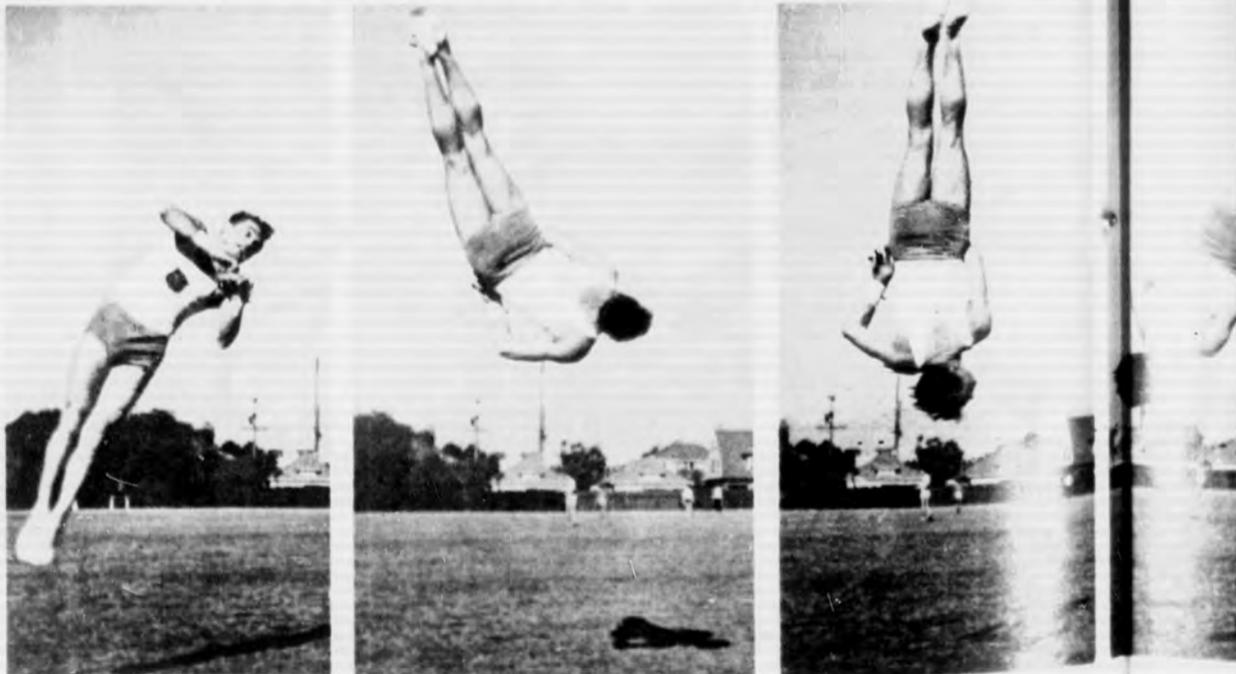


A WORLD WIDE SURVEY of cosmic radiation source of the rays, has just been completed by Dr. Bennett, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, ray intensity meters which will be used in the area.



MISS KESTER STANT, "Arizona State" Teacher, winner of a special prize, was first place on the list of the 800 teachers in the U.S. Teachers' Union.

Speed Graph Records Gymnast's Grace, Motion





Wisconsin's "most
mastered for a campus



KEA REA, former Drake University student and now a star radio network songstress, was feted by her Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters when she visited them on the campus of the Des Moines, Ia., institution.



...mine, if possible, the
Institution. Prof. R. D.
with one of the cosmic
which he helped design.

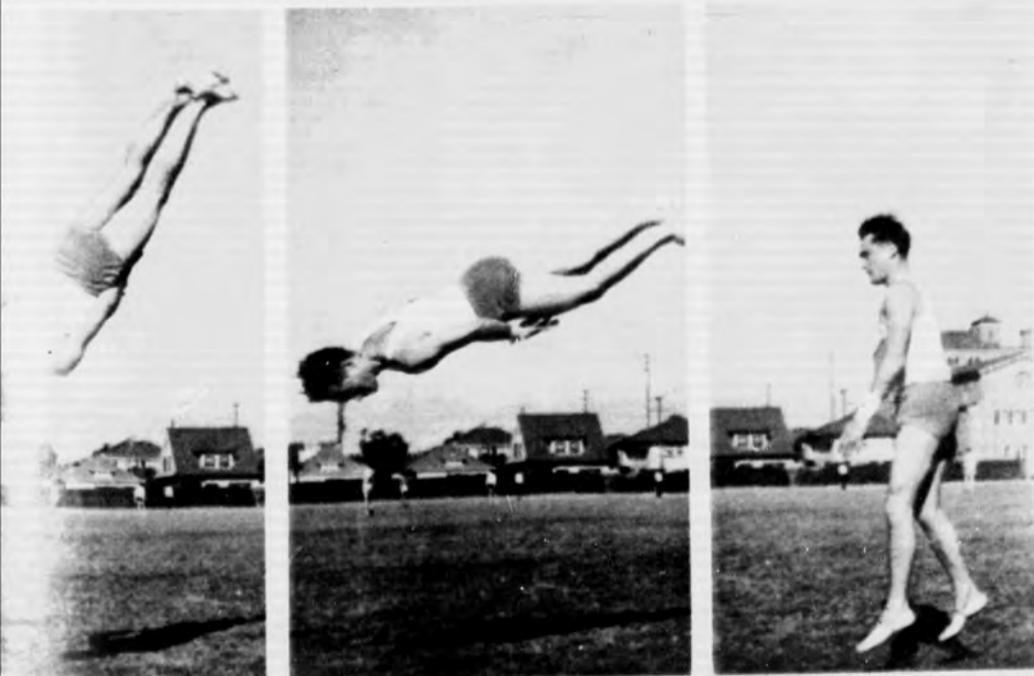


MORE than a thousand persons paid tribute to the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, bishop-elect of Omaha and retiring rector of Catholic University at a farewell reception for him in Washington. Shown here are Postmaster James A. Farley, Bishop Ryan and Archbishop Curley.



JOE MURPHY, Manhattan College, carried the all-time record for the 100-yard dash at the Big Ten meet at Michigan State and set a new record of 10.2 seconds.

THROUGH a recently perfected photographic technique made possible by the use of a "Magic Eye" camera, the photos below show Miles Calvert, University of Southern California crack gymnast, in a back somersault with a full twist.





A VIGOROUS denunciation of the over-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics was delivered by Dr. Alan Valentine (right) after his induction as the president of the University of Rochester. He is shown after the ceremonies chatting with P. D. Oviatt, alumni association president, and J. H. Brinker, Jr., student body president.



FIELD HOCKEY is the chief women's intramural sport at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.



THE VARSITY SHOW at Dana College, now merged with the University of Newark, will have as its featured entertainers this quintet of leading campus songsters, caught in this unusual pose during a rehearsal session.



LONETA BROWN is the new honorary cadet colonel of the University of Wichita's R. O. T. C. unit.



CONTEMPORARY PHOTO BY CHARLES BRADLEY.

University of the Future



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, world-famed architect, has raised considerable furore with his Broadacre City plan for the ideal modern metropolis, wherein every family would have an acre of land, perfect (or near-perfect) living conditions, and dwell in an atmosphere attuned to modern science and invention. In this city is a college that teaches Broadacre's citizens how to utilize their new freedom—a college with buildings composed mostly of glass and of courses in those subjects that are nearest to nature. At the left is a photo of the college grounds, above the gigantic stadium equipped for all sports, and at the right Architect Wright and a few of his Taliesin Fellowship students—students who live, work and study with Mr. Wright on his estate near rural Spring Green, Wis.



SWEEPING MONEY-BACK OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS SETS WHOLE CAMPUS TALKING!



OUR OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

If you are a pipe smoker who would enjoy a better smoke, this remarkable you-must-be-pleased offer is right down your alley!

Get a tin of Prince Albert at your dealer's. Smoke 20 pipefuls. If you don't say P. A. is the mildest and choicest-tasting smoking tobacco you ever had, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it

and we make good, as told above.

You Be the Judge! The risk is all on us. Prince Albert has to satisfy you. And we believe it will. For we use only choice, ripe, mild tobacco. Then it is "crimp cut" for slow burning and cool smoking. The "bite" is removed to make it absolutely certain that Prince Albert is mild and delicate in taste.

There's no skimping on quantity, either. We pack around 50 pipefuls of choice tobacco in the big 2-ounce economy tin of P. A. It's at your nearest campus dealer's!

50 pipefuls of swell tobacco in every two-ounce tin of Prince Albert



PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



LAST New Year's Day Jimmy Priest helped the University of Alabama gridmen down Stanford's Indians in the Rose Bowl classic. Now he's working as a "stand-in" for Filmstar Douglas Dumbrille—and Ann Sothern is his make-up tutor.



FLORENCE COOK is the ruling co-ed at the Superior (Wis.) State Teachers College, where she was sponsor of the football dance that celebrated her alma mater's conference championship.



WITH press-time only a few minutes away, staff members of the Simmons College News hurry to "lock up" the last forms for their weekly newspaper.



MARGARET MEES, women's social leader at Capital University (Columbus, O.), gives a singing lesson to a quintet of football players who now have little to do but sing since the close of the grid season.



THERE'S ALWAYS A HAY AT BROWN - William W. Hay, Jr., a freshman at the Providence, R. I., university, admires a bust of John Hay, Brown '58, which is in John Hay Library. Young Hay is a descendent of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, and of four Rhode Island governors, two of whom were Brown alumni.



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PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



LAST New Year's Day Jimmy Priest helped the University of Alabama gridmen down Stanford's Indians in the Rose Bowl classic. Now he's working as a "stand-in" for Edmar Douglas Dumbrell—and Ann Sothern is his make-up tutor.



FLORENCE COOK is the ruling coed at the Superior State Teachers College, where she was sponsor of the football dance that celebrated her alma mater's football championship.



WITH press-time only a few minutes away, staff members of the Simmons College News hurry to "lock up" the last forms for their weekly newspaper.



MARGARET MEES, women's social leader at Capital University, Columbus, O., plans a surprise for a quarter of football players who now have little to do but wait upon the lawn of the stadium.



THERE'S ALWAYS A HAY AT BROWN. Willie W. Hay, Jr., chairman of the Pennsylvania State University, is shown in a portrait of John Hay, Brown's first president. Young Hay is shown with E. W. Brown, former of Rhode Island, and Frank Hay, Brown's first vice-president.



PHI DELTA sorority at Connecticut State College (Storrs) made Comedians Olson and Johnson honorary "sisters" when the two stage stars paid a visit to their campus.



PREMIER Benito Mussolini made a tour of inspection of the new University City in Rome when the University of Rome moved to the new quarters he constructed for it, making it one of the most modern educational institutions on the Continent.



COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO BY R. R. Vixobers

DESERTED, the Alma Mater statue at the University of Havana (Cuba) silently guards the college grounds that have been studentless since the Cuban Constitutional army took over the government



"BILLIE VINCENT," vice-president of the Occidental College (Los Angeles) student government association, is the official hostess at undergraduate social functions.



PROF. H. S. BOOTH, Western Reserve University scientist, has succeeded in accomplishing what was thought to be the impossible by making six different compounds of argon gas, a gas that hitherto was believed would not enter into chemical compounds. Chemistry textbooks of all kinds were made out of date by his discovery.



COLLEGIATE DIGEST'S "morgue" of familiar faces, scenes, and events is now composed of 1,000,000 (well, almost anyway) photos, only a few of which have ever seen print. Send us your candid shots of everything and everything you see us from showing these "dead pans" at you—and you'll be paid the regular rate of \$3 for all those we're able to use. The address is Box 472, Madison, Wis.