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The Review

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938

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Pambo-Humanist Merger IS Real! At Least So Far

Both Societies Approve Plan and W.C.D. Council Dittoes; Official Approval Monday

By Ned Cooch

The Women's College Student Government Association voted last Thursday to combine the literary publication "Pambo" with the "Humanist" Magazine of Delaware College. There was one dissenting vote.

In a joint meeting last Wednesday noon, the Humanist Society and the Press Club approved a plan which provided for the selection of the editor and staff for the first combined "Pambo-Humanist" publication. A name for the new magazine has not been selected.

Hopkins Editor

The editor-in-chief for the first publication will be Dorothy Hopkins, present editor of "Pambo," and chairman of the Press Club. Assisting her will be two managing editors, one from each of the colleges. An art editor and a poetry editor have also to be named. The staff members will be selected early next week. The Humanist Society unanimously endorsed R. T. Wilson for the post of managing editor from Delaware College. His name will be presented to the Student Council as the Society's choice by George W. Baker, Humanist president. As the "Humanist" magazine has not been published for two years, there is considerable question as to the means to be used for the selection of the managing editor and the assistant editors who come from Delaware College.

Condition

The Women's College approved the combination plan on the condition that the first issue of the new magazine will be an experiment, and that the future of the "Pambo-Humanist" combination would be dependent upon the success or failure of the first issue.

The Faculty Committee on Publications, headed by Chairman C. L. Day, will meet early next week to consider the plan. Members of the committee are: Dr. J. S. Gould, Mr. W. D. Lewis, Miss Edith McDougale, Dr. G. S. Skinner, Mr. C. E. Grubb, and Dr. Day.

Reasons given for the merger are that under the past arrangement there was a dearth of material, lack of reader (and writer) interest, lack of editorial force in a semi-annual, and lack of funds.

6.30!! 6.30!! 6.30!!

Tune in the REVIEW Show tonight, fellas! But don't forget the time has been changed to 6.30 p. m. until further notice.

The Station is still WDEL. WDEL . . . 6.30 p. m. . . . The REVIEW Show . . . Right after supper . . . for digestion's sake!

R. Gram Swing Brings Gas-Mask To University Hr.

In his lecture Monday evening, Mr. Raymond Gram Swing, well-known foreign news commentator blamed the "doctrine of reasonableness" for the success of Hitler's conquests in Central Europe.

It was the "doctrine of reasonableness" which made French and British statesmen praise and consider the consequences of war and caused them to try meditation instead of force.

Mr. Swing declared that British and French prestige are at a very low ebb because of the results of the recent Anglo-French conference, which he characterized as the "lowest point of democratic statesmanship in all its history." France has betrayed an ally and can now look only to England as her ally. The British Empire is in a bad position due to her loss of prestige, for "it is prestige that holds the British Empire together."

The comparative size of the British and French air forces and the combined German and Italian air forces was one factor in the adoption of the "doctrine of reasonableness." Mr. Swing estimated that Germany had 7500 first line and first reserve planes to 4500 of the British and French.

Hitler had gone so far by the time of the Anglo-French conference that it was impossible for him to stop. The only way to prevent the loss of Czechoslovakia would have been by war. Although the British and French people knew the horrors of war, they were ready to accept it. "They knew the price might have to be paid to keep one man from ruling the world," their leaders, however, felt that, even though the war would have lasted only about 19 months, the cost would have been too great.

Mr. Swing declared that Great Britain and France might have stopped Hitler at the very outset

Three In One



Three-in-one is what you will get when the Salzburg Trapp Choir comes to Mitchell Hall. No, it's not shoe polish or oil, it's three kinds of music: a-capella, 16th century woodwinds, and folk-music.

Salzburg Trapp Choir To Sing, Play In Mitchell Hall Next Friday Night

Old Country Songsters From Austria to Perform With Songs and Old Woodwinds

Word comes from Salzburg, in the German province of Austria, of recent activities of the aristocratic Salzburg Trapp Choir, which will be heard in Mitchell Hall at 8 o'clock, next Friday, in the series of concerts sponsored by the University Hour Committee. This group of eight young artists, the wife, two sons and five daughters of Count Georg von Trapp, form an octet for a-capella singing and perform upon ancient woodwind instruments never before played at public concerts. The choir has just completed a concert tour of Italy during which they gave performances in Milan, Turin, Rome, Assisi, Perugia and Florence, being enthusiastically received in each of these places.

Duce Says

While in Rome they gave a concert for the Crown Princess and another private audition for Mussolini in his office in the Palazzo Venetia. Il Duce, when he learned of the forthcoming tour to America, said, "You are sure to have a great success in America." In the past four months this unique ensemble has also enjoyed repeated success in France, Belgium, Holland, Austria and England.

Hullihen Delivers 'Melange' At First College Hour Tues.

President Walter Hullihen speaking at the first College Hour last Tuesday said that, "In my opinion, the judgments of the college men in this country today will affect the world. A responsibility and a duty that none of us can escape is to think for ourselves."

Dr. Hullihen repeated his previous remarks on the football situation in saying that, "I am not greatly discouraged this year. It should be the sentiment of this student body to stand loyally behind a striving group of football men whether winning or losing. It takes real stuff to stand behind a losing team."

Dr. Hullihen went on to say that we are building team material for the future. "There is no encouragement for them," he said, "if the college does not stand behind them."

The president spoke concerning the two new buildings soon to be constructed. At the mention of the new University book store to be housed in the Classroom and Administration building, there was a spontaneous burst of applause. Dr. Hullihen remarked that he was pleased to note this for, "The faculty has been howling about the facilities for getting books and holding up the beginning work in courses."

In referring to the alterations and additions to the Library, the president said that the Art Gallery might possibly be used as a conversation and smoking room for students. He quipped, "I told the

Rush Week Swings High; Frats Plan Parties Tomorrow

Smokers Fill House Schedules Since Wednesday; End Is Next Week, New System

Rush Week officially opened last Wednesday noon, climaxing a two week Open House period in which Freshmen were permitted to visit the fraternity houses twice a week. Rush Week will extend until next Wednesday at 12, after which there will be a silent period until the list of Freshmen fraternity pledges is published by Dean Dutton.

With A Bang

The Greek letter fraternities have opened their doors and have started the rushing period with a bang. Several smokers have already been held. Entertainment so far have consisted of social smokers, lectures, motion pictures, and hand-outs in general. All the fraternities will give House Parties tomorrow night.

Although several smokers have already been held, it is probable that additional entertainments early next week will conclude the Rushing period. The unusually large freshman class indicates that the present Rush Week will exceed any Rushing period ever held on the campus.

I. F. Council

The rules for Rush Week were drawn up by the Interfraternity Council. The Presidents of the Fraternities are Jack Connor, Theta Chi; Ed Manchester, Sigma Nu; Sig Ep, Harold Tiffany; Sigma Tau Phi, Eugene Lipstein; and K. A., Ted Townsend.

Players Announce Stage Door Cast

The lead part of Terry Randall in the E 52 version of "Stage Door" will be played by Dorothy Coughlan, it was announced this week. Terry, the society daughter of a physician, was played by Margaret Sullivan in the New York version. Other members of the cast are as follows:

- Olga Brandt, Gabrielle Muller; Mattie (colored maid), Minerva James; May Harper (big Mary), Virginia Cooch; Mary McCune (little Mary), Alberta McCoy; Madeline Niemeyer, Thelma West; Madeline Vaucrain, Barbara Bonham; Judith Canfield, Mina Press; Ann Braddock, Virginia Evans; Kaye Hamilton, Kathleen Bader; Linda Shaw, Margaret Smith; Jean Maitland, Lillian Marshall; Bobby Melrose, Ellen Simon; Louise Mitchell, Helen Adams; Susan Paige, Anne Clayton; Pat Devine, Jane Hastings; Kendall Adams, Bea Blackwell; Tony Gillette, Dorothy Eagleston; Mrs. Orcutt (elderly woman), Betty Jane Browne; Frank (colored houseman), William H. Richardson; David Kingsley (in late thirties), Joseph Tannall; Sam Hastings, Robert Rowe; Jimmy Devereux, Donald Coale; Fred Powell, William K. Richardson; Keith Burgess (young man), Joseph Flast, Mrs. Shan (middle-aged woman), Blanche Lee; Dr. Randall (middle-aged man), Richard McNett; Larry Wescott (publicity man), Sol Markowitz; and Adolph Gretzle, Harry Stutman.

The play concerns the success and failure stories of several girls trying to make good on the New York legitimate stage.

They have a very tough time for three acts and they all would have been better off if they had either become strip-teasers or stayed at home.

Delaware College Dean's List Reveals 86 Men With 2-Point Average Or Better; S. T. P.'s First

Eighty-six men appear on the Delaware College Dean's List for the past semester.

The scholastic average of all students who were members of fraternities during this period was 1.33; and the average of students who were not members of fraternities was 1.28. To make the Dean's List one must have an average of 2.0 or better.

The average scholastic standing of each of the five fraternities was as follows: Sigma Tau Phi, 1.46; Sigma Nu, 1.41; Kappa Alpha, 1.32; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.26; Theta Chi, 1.24.

The average scholastic standing of each of the four classes was as follows: Senior Class, 2.02; Junior Class, 1.43; Sophomore Class, 1.20; Freshman Class, 0.85. Barry, D., '38, A. & S., Boro Hall Prep., Brooklyn, N. Y., 3.00;

Mendenhall, J. A., '40, A. & S., Millboro, 2.69; Pyne, T. R., '39, A. & S., Middletown, 3.00; Stearns, R. F., '40, Ch. E., Newark, 2.98; Rambo, M. R., '38, Ch. E., Wm. Penn. New Castle, 2.95; Bant, W. P., '38, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.945; Mai, W. F., '39, Agr., Lewes, 2.90; Chambers, A., '39, A. & S., Alexis I. du Pont, 2.89; Lynch, E. H., '41, Ch. E., P. S. du Pont, 2.82; Derickson, P. G., '39, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.80; DiCecco, F. J., '39, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.80; Warburton, H. B., '38, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.80; Poppitt, M. A., '41, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.78; Loveless, R. K., '39, E. E., Wilmington, 2.75; McCoy, P. E., '38, A. & S., Geo. Biddle, Cecilton, Md., 2.75; Williams, H. H., '39, C. E., Wm. Penn. New Castle, 2.73; Kelley, J. A., '39, A. & S., Laurel, 2.71; Cox, C. E., '38, A. & S., Kennett Square,

Pa., 2.70; Baker, C. R., '40, A. & S., Millboro, 2.69; Pyne, T. R., '39, A. & S., Claymont, 2.67; Hoffman, R., '39, A. & S., Newark, 2.65; Wigglesworth, J., '39, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.62; Fischer, I. R., '38, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.60; Ratledge, W. R., '38, Agr., Deland, Florida, 2.57; Green, A. J., '40, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.56; Revier, J., '38, M. E., Wilmington, 2.56; Carey, F. E., '38, A. & S., Ocean City, N. J., 2.55; Bartoszesky, S. W., '40, A. & S., P. S. du Pont, 2.54; Zeirinsky, E., '41, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.53; Roberts, W. B., '38, Ch. E., Tome School, Port Deposit, Md., 2.52; Sumner, W. F., '40, Agr., Oxford, Pa., 2.52; Shinn, W. I., '38, M. E., Wilmington, 2.51; Dunlap, H. F., '38, Agr., Newark, 2.50; Price, F. S., '39, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.50.

(Continued on Page 6)

Social Calendar

- Today: Math Club meeting, Sussex Common Room, 4.10 p. m.
- Tomorrow: Football, Lehigh Home; Soccer, U. of Maryland, Away.
- 4-H Club Achievement Program, Mitchell, 8.00 p. m.
- Monday: A A U P meeting, Faculty Club, Old College.
- Wednesday: Rush Week ends.
- Thursday: Y. W. C. A. Supper Club, Kent Hall 6.00 p. m. Newark Music Society meeting.

The Review

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OCTOBER 21, 1938

Committee Stage

Honest, fellas, it can happen here!

After two years in the literary doldrums it seems that the University might soon be issuing an interesting student magazine.

The Delaware College "Humanist" has been a sad affair. Ditto for W. C. D.'s "Pambo."

But now it's different! The Humanists and the Press Club feel that if they pool their resources they can produce a magazine worthy of publication. They've cut their way through the red tape, and now their success or failure is up to the Faculty Committee on Publications. This committee meets Wednesday to consider the new proposal.

To any clear-thinking person connected with Delaware, the experiment is certainly worth a trial.

The Humanist Society is in favor of it! The Press Club is in favor of it! The undergraduates of the University are in favor of it!

It's now up to the Faculty Committee.

Think Of It

When you go down to read a book, or to do research, where do you sit? On the North side!

And when you come up to read a book, or to do research, where do YOU sit? On the South side!

This slavish acquiescence to hoary tradition, utterly without logical or factual basis, must cease. Once and for all time henceforth must this building cease to be two libraries. We must make it OUR Library!

Men of Delaware! Go forth! Sit on the South side of the Library! Pack the feminine stronghold until there is not a single female among you! Force these women—congenital slaveys—to sit on the other side!

Students of Delaware, Unite! You Have Nothing to Lose except Your Seats!

Forward to a united front and collective security in the library!

Mathematics, Psychology, Mythology Mix Viewpoints At E.S.P. Smoke-Talk



Dr. Able Tells Stories; Dr. Day Flunks Hurley on Test; Calls Stuff Nonsense; Sceptical Dr. Oberlin Debates Issue With Dr. Weber and Dr. Rees

Mathematics, Psychology and Mythology mixed viewpoints on Extra-Sensory Perception at the opening smoke-talk last Tuesday evening.

No definite answer to the question "Is there such a thing as extra-sensory perception and if so what is it." The conclusion of the meeting seemed to be that it was all right for Mr. Ryan of Duke University to continue to investigate.

The English Department representatives, Dr. Able and Dr. Day made some unscientific but interesting remarks about E.S.P. Dr. Able told of some remarkable coincidences that led him to believe something other than chance was concerned.

Gift Horse, Etc.

Dr. Day produced his last year's Christmas gift of E.S.P. cards, and looked his gift horse in the mouth by defining the whole business with seventeen derogatory words including "bunk . . . trash . . . hoey . . . nonsense . . ."

Then Ed Hurley, '40, and Dr. Day gave a demonstration of the E.S.P. cards. Hurley called one out of twenty-five cards correctly which is no help to Dr. Ryan, since five is "chance."

Faculty Views

Dr. Oberlin, the psychological viewpoint, was decidedly skeptical about E.S.P., questioning all hearsay evidence.

Dr. Weber, the mathematical viewpoint, said the laws of chance

could not explain some of the results being obtained at Duke U. He remarked that prominent mathematicians were convinced of the existence of some unknown phenomena here, of which the exact nature was undetermined.

Again Dr. Oberlin was skeptical, so Dr. Rees augmented the mathematical viewpoint, by pointing out the tendency of people to think that what we don't understand can't exist, and therefore we should at least give E.S.P. a chance.

Student Views

Students Price and Zeigler cited some cases in favor of E.S.P.'s existence, but most of the students did not seem to know a whole lot about it. They just sat and smoked with interested sneers on their faces.

Ed Hurley, after all the smoke talkers had left, again hauled out Dr. Day's E.S.P. cards and made a score of eleven out of twenty-five cards. This, Hurley claims is very remarkable, and definitely proves that extra-sensory perception is a fact.

Dr. Oberlin is still skeptical.

The smoke-talk was sponsored by the English Dept. They will sponsor more, since the smoke-talks are becoming an established institution. Dr. Able is the general chairman in charge of smoke-talks.

The coffee was thanks to the business office of Mr. Grubb, who was present but did not enter the scuffle.

The coffee was good.—J.D. . . S.

ONE AT A TIME



EDITOR'S NOTE:—Each week this column will present a campus character who has something to say. Today's character is Mr. Jack McDowell, executive secretary for the alumni, who here explains just what his office does.

Perhaps it may even be news to some of you that there is an Alumni Office on the Delaware College campus.



Jack McDowell

In the minds of others who know of the Office there may be the question, "Why have an Alumni Officer?" Throughout this country during the past few decades there has been a growing realization in universities and colleges of the need for, and importance of, well-organized alumni associations. This statement is confirmed by the fact that the alumni associations of nearly 300 colleges in

the United States are members of the American Alumni Council. This organization of Alumni Secretaries celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. The Alumni Association of the University of Delaware is a member of that Council.

Service Organization

The Alumni Association is really a service organization. It is primarily interested in serving three parties: the members of the Association, both as individuals and groups; the University of Delaware; and the undergraduate body. It not only wishes to serve these groups, but is anxious to aid in effecting understanding, cooperation, and coordination among them.

The Executive Committee is charged with complete responsibility for the conduct of the Association's business. It is this Committee which formulates the policies and program of the Association.

Since the members of this Committee are all engaged in individual occupations, they have employed an Executive Secretary whose responsibility it is to execute the program adopted by the Executive Committee and to recommend to that body from time to time additional activities which the Association might undertake.

Units

In addition to the structural organization of the General Alumni Association as given above, there are also coordinating units in various parts of the country where a number of Delaware Alumni are located. These groups are known as local Alumni Clubs.

Spirit

With special reference to the undergraduate body, the Alumni Association is interested primarily in seeing that every man who attends the University of Delaware becomes imbued with a sense of loyalty to one of the oldest Universities in this country and that he develop a spirit of friendliness and a sense of common interest for which Delaware men have been known for many years.

The Association is interested in seeing that undergraduates understand, revive if necessary, and help to perpetuate the traditions which are so much a part of this University. The Association feels that any man who acquires these things while on the Campus will remain interested in, and loyal to, the University of Delaware from that time on, and feels that any man who fails to acquire these things has lost a vital part of his college education which can never be acquired thereafter.

Campus Camera

"WHIZZER" WHITE.

COLORADO U'S PHI BETA KAPPA ALL-AMERICAN QUARTERBACK OF LAST SEASON, NEVER DROPPED BELOW AN 'A' IN ANY OF HIS STUDIES.

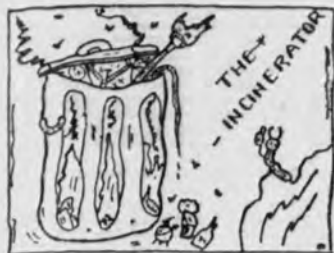
THE "WHIZ" WAS KNOWN TO STUDY HIS CALCULUS STRETCHED OUT ON A RUBBING TABLE BETWEEN HALVES. MAYBE THAT'S WHY HE IS A RHODES SCHOLAR.

PRES. D.W. MOREHOUSE OF DRAKE U. HAS A COMET NAMED FOR HIM WHILE A SPECIE OF THE FAMILY OF CECOPIDEA BUGS IS NAMED AFTER DR. W.D. FUNKHouser, DEAN OF THE U. OF KY. GRADUATE SCHOOL!

33% OF ALL FRESHMAN DROP OUT OF SCHOOL!

SEND YOUR ODDITIES TO ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS-IMPL. MINN.

Incinerator



By jhn

Time on their hands . . .

This Dickinson school is a remarkable school. Last Saturday they beat us in football, so they must be better than we are in football. Now they go and do this. It's hard to understand. Everybody up there must be a genius. It would never happen at Delaware. Does anybody at Delaware think that an examination period is a holiday? Everybody at Dickinson does. They say so in their paper. It says:

"This paper is published weekly except during the following vacations: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Midterm Examinations, and Easter."

Loafer . . .

Down in the Library, one finds many things. On the second floor is an art gallery. In the center of the floor is a statue of a man throwing a plate. One day last week, he not only had a plate to throw, but in his other hand was a bunch of programs. He seemed to say, "here, take one of these, and I'll be with you as soon as I get rid of this d— plate."

Son of a boiler maker . . .

The rooms in Harter Hall are approximately fifteen feet square. One of the boys who has one of these rooms in the end nearest Main Street, also has a clock. Most of the boys probably have a clock but this is a special clock and a special student. When he goes to bed for the night, he winds his clock and puts it by the window, and then goes to sleep. But when he winds his clock and goes to sleep it is impossible for anyone else to go to sleep. That clock has a very noticeable tick. It sounds as though two husky football men were pounding on a piece of sheet iron with sledges. The noise of the thing has been traced all the way across Main Street, through the sound absorbing brush to within ten feet of S.P.E. house. And yet he sleeps not more than fifteen feet from it. If the thing ever ran down, probably half the dorm would leap out of bed shouting "What was that?"

Hyperatrophia . . .

On the bulletin board there was a sign that said—
"Lost—A Waterman fountain pen. Finder please communicate . . ."

Patriots-Spirit of '38 . . .

Residents in their new uniforms two soldiers stoop on the steps of Recitation Hall. Said one "Do we have any special ceremonies on Memorial Day?"
"You mean next May?"
"Memorial Day, Memorial Day! November 11, Memorial Day."
It's funny how stupid some soldiers are. Can you imagine anyone mistaking Memorial Day for Christmas?

DELUXE CANDY SHOP
LIGHT LUNCHES
and
FULL-COURSE DINNERS
Tasty Toasted Sandwiches
I'LL MEET YOU THERE

STATE THEATRE
Mon. & Tues., "Four Daughters"
Wed. & Thurs., "Tip-off Girl"
and "Blockheads"
Fri. & Sat., "Valley of Giants"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"I wholly disagree with everything you say, but will defend to death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE

dear ed;
dear ed (though someone told me once
your names not reall ed
and maybe editor instead)
but as i have already said
dear ed you are no dunce.

to every city editor
i sent my pithy rimes
the boston sun the new york times
and tabloid sheets that cover
crimes
and to the daily mirror.

but did they dare to print the truth
(for truth is what i write)
no ed not by a long sight
i was about to up and fight
you know—impulse of youth.

but then you came along dear ed
and saw with critic eye
that once encouraged i could fly
in realms of rime so very high
it was above your head.

so now that all my stuff has had
itself put into print
could you by editorial dint
get them to use a pinkish tint
of ink on my next letterad?

and if you do i shall compose
a sonnet to your fame
with an acrostic on your name
and other stuff of like acclaim
and having said my say i close.

edgar allan smith.

W. C. D.'s Answer

To "Joe" Coll . . .

Dear Joe College:
So you object to green name placards and hair ribbons. Well, so do I! Every time I go up town the logical way to get there is past the library and through Delaware College campus. I hate it, but occasionally I do need to go up those steps by Harter Hall. Buzzard's Row, the upperclassmen call it. They refer of course to THE WALL as the Row, and to all the students of Delaware College who linger there as BUZZARDS.

You object to green hair ribbons and green name placards and so do we. You'd help a lot more by staying inside Harter Hall and forgetting your habit of cat-calling rather than by your present habit of rushing out to see our names.

Want our phone number, too, Joe?
Yours,
A Freshman.

Criticizes

Dr. Hullihen . . .

Dear Editor:
It may be suggested by some

people that I presume and assume is warranted at this time.

To those persons who remained for the open forum which followed Raymond Gram Swing's address on Monday night, it must have been painfully apparent that President Hullihen's attitude wasn't at all what it should have been. It simply was that of: "Well I'll ask you, an authority, the questions that I like, but I'll go on believing what I like, and will attack your veracity for speaking on the points on which we disagree."

This highly incorrect attitude of an authority stuck out like a half dozen sore thumbs. It was also evident that President Hullihen attempted to discomfort and discredit this prominent speaker, even as he stood before his audience. Needless to say that no person of integrity will ever come to the University of Delaware should this sort of action be taken as precedent. Immediately at the close of the forum, President Hullihen rushed up to Mr. Swing and said in a sufficiently loud voice for most people present to hear, "Well, I still think that I won both arguments."

In this he referred to the two major classes of opinion that he and Mr. Swing had had.

President Hullihen is of course entitled to his opinions and should be free to express them, but due to his public position this should be exercised with extreme care so as to be sure to avoid incidents like Monday night.

On Tuesday in College Hour, President Hullihen took a parting shot at Mr. Swing. Under the pretense of saying that every person must and should draw his own conclusions, President Hullihen attempted further to discredit Mr. Swing by saying that much that Mr. Swing had said must be discounted due to the passion of his speech. This is an obvious misstatement of the truth. While speaking, Mr. Swing was restrained in what he said, probably due to the realization that he was on the platform of a public institution. He did have an attitude, and did express it, but not with so much passion as would President Hullihen have the student body believe.

It must be admitted that Mr. Swing did express a more positive point of view in the course of the forum. But President Hullihen made this plea for self-thought knowing that most or at least a large percentage of the student body had not been present at the lecture, and thereby he knew that he was prejudicing the minds in his audience which hadn't heard Mr. Swing, and that due to his

position, he was leaving influence too much in criticizing President on most of the minds which had heard Mr. Swing.

How odd that this should have been said under the guise of a plea for self-thought.

Perhaps President Hullihen will argue that he merely wished to acquaint the entire student body with what had happened the evening before. The answer to this is obvious. Those members of the student body who didn't attend the lecture were so disinterested in it that if the original held no interest for them, surely a reaccount would hold less; or, they were so sure in their own minds on the particular topic, that they didn't care to hear another statement of it. It is obviously unfair and inconsistent to make such a plea for independent thought while making such prejudicial statements.

Approaching this question logically, the University now has two courses open to it, so far as the University Hour is concerned. The first is to continue free and general selection of persons to appear. If this is done, it is imperative that the official reception and opinion of these persons must not be expressed as it was in the case of Mr. Swing. The second is to have only those persons selected who meet with the official sanction of the President, or other responsible people. Should the second course be adopted, the loss to the University in every aspect will be incalculable.

Sincerely yours,
Self-Thought.

Loew's—Two great stars get together . . . Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Stable Mates." Notice, all new shows will open on Thursday instead of Friday.

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Art Club
The Art Club met in the Hilarium Wednesday at 4:10. Tea was served, and Miss Jane Gardner and Miss Harriet Bailey spoke on "Mexico."

Press Club
The Press Club held a joint meeting with the Humanist Society in the Library Basement Wednesday at 12:30.

Home Economics Club
A fashion show was presented by the Home Economics Club last night at 8:00 in the Hilarium.

French Club
Officers of the French Club for 1938-39 are as follows: President, Aureta Lewis; vice-president, Genesha Taber; secretary, Helen Osborne; and treasurer, May Och.

German and Math Club
At 4:10 in the Hilarium the German Club met this afternoon, and the Math Club met at the same time in the Common roof of Sussex.

Junior Class
There was a meeting of the Junior Class in Room 10, Science Hall, at 4:10 Wednesday. Discussion took place concerning rings and orchestras. No definite decision has been made as yet.

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SPORTS

Hens Oppose Lehigh Gridders

Grendamen Face Engineer Eleven On Frazer Field

Brown and White Sport Big Club; Injured Hens Will Be Available For Home Clash

By J. W. Ballard

Delaware football forces—shell-shocked by two crushing defeats—meet probably the best and strongest of this season's opponents tomorrow on Frazer Field, the same being Lehigh University.

This Lehigh team is by no means a good aggregation, but as football goes have been playing a much higher class of opposition than the Blue Hens have encountered or will encounter. The Engineers thus far have recorded only one triumph, nosing out a strong P. M. C. eleven, 16-13. Two of their games resulted in ties, 6-6 with Boston University and 0-0 with Case. Last Saturday they were murdered by Penn State, 59-6. The only Lehigh score was made in the last few minutes on a 102-yard romp by Smoke, regular left halfback.

One redeeming factor (and probably the only one) is that the backfield will more than likely be intact for the first time since the opening game. Howie Viden will be able to play although he will not do any passing due to his injured shoulder, and Tom Ryan and Ed Homan have returned to regular duty this week. Also, Ken Lockwood has returned to regular duty at center.

Passing Stressed

Coach Grenda has been stressing passing and wide end runs this week, because the weight of the Lehigh line will make it practically impossible for the Hens to gain through the middle part of the line.

Against both Randolph-Macon and Dickinson the Delaware eleven failed to show the punch and drive evident in the opener, and unless an improvement is shown tomorrow the result will be terrible to behold. The kicking in these two clashes has been far from satisfactory, the passing has been poor, the blocking terrible, and running game "lousy." However, we are looking for a turn for the better on the morrow, and the final result may be closer than most observers think. So far this season we have batted 1,000 in prognosticating Delaware games—if you get what we mean.

Lehigh Line Heavy

The Lehigh line is heavy and aggressive and will run the Blue Hen guards and tackles ragged, but will be less fortunate if they run the ends to a great extent, because as a general rule the Engineers' runners are none too fast.

Probable line-up for tomorrow:

Pos.	Lehigh	Delaware
L.E.	Kromer (C.)	Hodgson
L.T.	Grossman	Lindsay
L.G.	Kirkpatrick	Glaspey
Center	Fanughetti (C.)	Lockwood
R.G.	Dyckinck	Allen
R.T.	Rahold	Grundy
R.E.	Danham	Sheats
O.B.	Wertz	Ryan (C.)
L.H.	Smoke	George (C.)
R.H.	Branitt	Viden
F.B.	Loomis	Homan

Kickoff as usual will be at 2:15 P. M.

Contest!

What do you think the score of the Lehigh-Delaware game will be? Get your guess in early!

The following men are the winners of last week's contest: D. Buckson, T. Rogers, W. Humphreys, F. Powell, A. Berg, I. Herr, D. Boyce, S. King, H. Gordy, and J. Forman.

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Mike Poppiti

About Saturday's game . . . well, we can't say much more than we said about the game before. This time it was too much Padjen and too much avoidupois. Little Sammy really had a "field day"; he scored three of the Devils' touchdowns in the rout of the Blue Hens. The "little man" certainly lived up to all the pre-game dope which, incidentally, we disregarded in our brave prediction. . . .

Most of our loyal fans must have asked themselves where the Blue Hens were while this Red Devil and his colleagues were raisin' hell. Well, as far as we can see they were right there giving all they had even though it wasn't quite enough to win. True, two successive shellackings don't look so hot on paper, but after all we've got to consider what's behind it all.

As we've repeated time and time again, our main drawback is the lack of reserve material. Few men, if any, can be expected to play 60 minutes every game and play well! Then too, the element of injury must be reckoned with. Our football team is no different from any other in these two respects. However, when Coach Grenda is called upon to make substitutions because of these factors, he cannot make proper ones—the inexperience, lack of numbers, etc., of the scrubs makes it tough to do so.

We want our readers to understand that we're neither courting the favor of, nor alibing for the team. Facts are facts! We say this tho, the men on that squad deserve a lot of credit and praise. The men on that squad can really take in in the face of a none too good record. Anyone who has seen the team practice in the last few days will bear us out.

Tomorrow's it's Lehigh on Frazer Field. This bunch will be plenty tough to beat. They always have a powerhouse which means that Delaware will again have to concede considerable weight—a none too bright prospect for victory. Besides, this outfit will be out to avenge their 59-6 thumping at the hands of Penn State last week. We'll be out to do the same thing, and how well we succeed remains to be seen tomorrow afternoon. We're not predictin' anything—we're for Delaware and Grenda win, lose, or draw.

Soccer's march to another great season had its ups and downs this week; result, one victory and one loss. The victory came at Bucknell's expense on last Saturday afternoon on the home field, 4-1. A fast Blue and Gold eleven trounced an overconfident Bison crew.

Soccerites Defeat Bucknell; Lose To F. and M. Booters

University of Delaware's soccer team continued its march toward a second Middle Atlantic States championship last Saturday by defeating the Bucknell University booters in a decisively won victory to the count of 4-1. Led by Captain "Spike" McCord, the Blue Hens presented a smooth, efficient, coordinated machine.

Delaware's scoring was due to the splendid efforts of a hard fighting line and an alert backfield. In the first period, fullback Guy Wharton scored a tremendous goal from the center of the field, on a fifty yard line drive. A little later, left wing Harrington, bounced one off the goal post for a second score. In the second half Captain McCord put one through from outside the penalty area, and Boyce, right wing, concluded Delaware's scoring for the day on a beautiful bit of dribbling and shooting.

Bucknell's lone score was made as a result of a hard-fought scrimmage directly in front of the Blue Hen goal. Center forward Schaefer punched home the goal.

F. and M. Upsets Booters

Delaware's victory march was unexpectedly interrupted last Tuesday by a hard fighting, aggressive team from Franklin and Marshall to the tune of 4-3. Unforeseen weaknesses in the heretofore impregnable Delaware defense contributed largely to the Blue Hen defeat.

Delaware assumed an early lead on two goals by right wing Boyce, which they held until the closing minutes of the first half. Then like a bolt from the blue F. and M. struck, scoring two goals within two minutes. The second half opened with a furious rally by both teams. Delaware scored first on a goal by Anderson, inside right, but F. and M. soon followed this up with a counter of their own. In the last minute and a half of play the Blue Hens' hard fighting opponents literally tore Delaware's weakening defense to shreds and pushed home the deciding tally.

Wheeler Wins Cup Others Win Medals; Football To Start

Medals for participation in last year's Intramural athletic activities were presented at the College Hour held last Tuesday at Mitchell Hall. They were presented by Mr. Joseph Shields, instructor in the Physical Education Dept. and director of Intramural activities.

Before presenting the awards Mr. Shields explained that the medals are awarded only if a man is a member of a team. However, once on a team he is rewarded on an individual basis. Mr. Shields then explained the system used in awarding points, for the benefit of new students. According to Mr. Shields there were 484 contests last

On Tuesday the boys went up to Lancaster to meet the F. & M. booters. Well, as it turned out, Delaware came out on the short end, 4-2. We weren't there, but the boys tell us they got roped, robbed. . . . Maybe so, maybe not, anyhow we've still got a darn good team and a fairly good record—a victory, tie, and defeat. Keep it up!

Co-Captain



Tommy Ryan, who leads Hen eleven against Lehigh tomorrow on Frazer Field.

Delaware Soccer Team To Vie With Univ. of Maryland

The Blue Hen booters faced with the realization that a record of one victory, one tie, and one defeat does not constitute a particularly enviable record, have been practicing earnestly under the close supervision of Coach "Bill" Lawrence for their game at College Park, tomorrow with the University of Maryland.

As the result of two unexpected casualties Coach Lawrence is faced with the prospect of a seriously weakened team in this all important game. Important, in view of the fact that a defeat would dash all hopes of securing another highly rated soccer team.

The University of Maryland will present a team with a highly successful record. This record, however, was attained at the expense of teams decidedly inferior in playing calibre to those encountered by the University of Delaware, considering past performances it should result in another Blue Hen victory.

year in which 483 men took part. Among the sports presented were basketball, swimming, track, archery, table tennis, paddle tennis, badminton, and softball.

Wheeler Cup Winner

Russ Wheeler won the cup which was presented to the person scoring the highest number of points over a period of two years. Wheeler totaled 110 points. The gold medal for the highest individual score last season was won by Alex Timme with a total of 72 points, acquired in four activities. Other medals were won by R. E. Mai, H. Swartz, G. B. Knox, and T. J. Healy.

The Intramural Football League got under way this week with the playing of three games. Sig Ep met Theta Chi on Wednesday. Dawn Patrol encountered the Aggies yesterday, and today the Dudes and the Commuters are scheduled to do battle (scores of these games were not obtainable at press time).

The football activity is divided into other leagues—the Frat League, the Red League, and the Blue League. The respective league winners will meet in a play-off to determine the champion. There is a total of 15 teams in the three leagues.

Red Devils' Clever Offense Too Much For Blue and Gold

Padjen Crosses Goal Line Thrice As Dickinson Wins, 26-0; Viden Shines in Defeat

The Dickinson College Red Devils handed Delaware its second straight setback on Biddle Field at Carlisle to the tune of 26-0. Sammy Padjen, Dickinson's 160 pound bundle of dynamite, personally scored three of the Red Devils' four touchdowns.

Although Delaware was weakened by a great many injuries, they held the powerful Dickinson team scoreless during the first quarter. At the beginning of the second quarter the Red Devils started a drive from their own thirty-five yard stripe that the Hens could not stop. Padjen made slashing drives through the line and around the ends to make the first score.

Devils Intercept For Score

With Dickinson leading 6-0 in the second quarter, Delaware began to click and rolled up a number of first downs from their own thirty-five until they were within the Devils' twenty yard line. Then the Delaware attack was suddenly stopped when Weimer who intercepted a Delaware pass on his own twelve yard line ran up the field to the midstripe where he tossed a lateral to Padjen who ran the remaining distance to the goal for the second touchdown. When the first period ended Dickinson trotted off the field with a 12-0 lead.

A Delaware fumble paved the way for the third Dickinson score. The Red Devils started their drive after recovering the ball, but a determined Blue Hen team stopped them on the two yard line. Homan kicked from in back of his goal and Darr took the ball on the twenty-five and raced back to the sixteen. After another first down the Red Devils put the pigskin across the line for the third score with Darr receiving credit for the touchdown. Biddle placekicked the extra point.

Padjen Adds Fourth Score

In the last quarter the Blue Hens tried valiantly to score, reeling off three straight first downs to reach the Dickinson twenty yard stripe. There Dickinson put up a superb defense and the Hens lost possession of the ball. After an exchange of punts the Red Devils again made their monotonous march into Delaware territory. Padjen plunged over for the fourth touchdown of the game from the one yard line. Shenk placekicked for the extra point.

The Red Devils accounted for sixteen first downs to ten for the Hens with Padjen doing most of the ground gaining for Dickinson and Viden for the Hens.

About 2,500 spectators saw the two rivals meet, and although the score was not close, they thrilled to the brilliant running of Padjen and the stubborn defense of the Delaware team.

Pos.	Delaware	Dickinson
L.E.	Sheats	R. Shank
L.T.	Grundy	Russ
L.G.	Allen	Eicker
Center	Walshon	Wilson
R.G.	Glaspey	Brace
R.T.	Lindsay	Kerolak
R.E.	Hodgson	Boyle
O.B.	Ryan	C. Shank
L.H.	George	Sugar
R.H.	Brooks	K. Weimer
F.B.	Homan	Padjen

SCORE BY PERIODS
 Delaware 0 0 0 0-0
 Dickinson 9 12 7 26
 Touchdowns: Padjen 3, Darr 2
 Points: Wilson, Shank (placements)
 Substitutions: Delaware, Wendell, Woodard, Apsley, Crater, Lockwood, Viden, Houser, Duffy, Dickinson; Hester, Pedrick, Burdulis, Kiemy, Kerfoot, Fladrock, Barr, Morgan, Silver.

Back Again



Paul Bruno, '39, who, after a successful debut on last week's REVIEW Show, rejoins the program tonight as sports forecaster.

Tongue-Lashers At Mike Tonight On Review Show

At six forty-five tonight, the sixth REVIEW Broadcast will go on the air with Dr. Able and his debaters, and Paul Bruno and his sports forecaster.

Norman Browning, George Baker and Dr. Able are going to tell just what a debater has to know, some of the rules that a good debater must follow, and outline the activities of the Debating team for the coming year.

The debating club has a regular schedule of debates with Temple, Swarthmore, and Penn. They have been successful in most of the debates in the past years, and hope to make a good record this year.

Paul Bruno, is going to give the records of the various members of the teams, some of the statistics of the game, and a forecast of Delaware's chances against Lehigh.

Kent County Grads Plan Organization At Dinner Meeting

Over 100 Alumni of the University of Delaware now residing in Kent County, Delaware, have been invited to attend the meeting on October 24 in the new Pleasant Inn, South State Street, Dover. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the business meeting will follow at 8:00 p. m. Those who are unable to attend the dinner are invited to come later to participate in the business meeting.

The purpose of this meeting is to organize the Alumni in that county into a permanent club which will work in cooperation with the General Alumni body in fostering the interests of the University of Delaware. M. Hayes Wilson, Dover, Class of 1905, will preside. Election of officers will take place and the speakers will be Mr. Milton L. Draper, President of the General Alumni Association, and John N. McDowell, Executive Secretary.

Local arrangements are being taken care of by J. Caleb Boggs of Cheswold, Class of 1931.

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

By A. R.

A recent addition to the Memorial Library is the Log of the whaler Marcus, by Charles Howell. The log, an account of a whaling voyage undertaken in 1830, is written in a neat antiquated hand in an old copy book, grown yellow with age and smelling reminiscently of salt air and stale whale oil. Individual entries include the date, the position, and the direction of the ship; certain other entries are small cryptic likenesses of whales drawn on the margins. These facsimiles seem to be a species of whaler's shorthand; a single facsimile indicating that a whale had been sighted, one drawn vertically with the head pointing down signifying that the whale had been harpooned, but lost, and the figure of a whale with an open boat denoting a successful strike.

A typical entry from the Log of the Marcus, but not one concerning whales, is that of September 26, 1830.

"Saturday Sept. 26 1830 almost calm again this morning The Island of Trinidad is directly abeam of us to the leeward. the small Island of Martinvas is in sight at a short distance from Trinidad. They are said to be little more than one solid rock, without much else than craggy cliffs although there are some places that is said to be very good land where very or no trees (on the Island) and it is inhabited only by wild hogs and goats. Martin Isle is a small barren rock with nothing of any sort upon it.

Sept. 26 Course SW by S"

The Marcus first sighted whale on the coast of Labrador on October 13, 1830. The entry for the day is:

"Thursday Fresh wind from the chased whale all day but without success. Whale very wild. N by W Lat 38.27

From this entry we would suppose Howell to be a rather unimpressible sort of person. Surely one does not write a mere "Whale very wild" after chasing a bowhead all day, and that one the first of the voyage! However the conclusion we would form is contradicted altogether by the final entry in the log, which is some verses, apparently by Howell himself. The verses are undeniably doggerel, and they seem to us to be but weak echoes of a sentiment similar to that which Scott expressed in the fifth canto of The Lay of the Last Minstrel—"Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said This is my own, my native land! Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned As home his footsteps he hath turned

From wandering on a foreign strand?

—but despite these faults obvious in the verses themselves, they do reveal to us Howell as a man deeply impressible, a man with such an excess of "soul" that he even wrote valedictory verses on a whaling voyage. The verses are: "Is there a heart so cold, so dead It never hath griev'd to say Farewell

Ne'er felt that soften'd sorrow illegible That cannot speak the bosom's swell?"

"In me such coldness hath no part— Past scenes my fancy wanders o'er; And pensive sadness fills my heart To think that they are now no more."

The Chemical History of a Candle, by Michael Faraday. 540.4 F219 These six lectures which were first delivered before a juvenile auditory at the Royal Institution of Great Britain in 1860 should be of interest to all Chemical Engineers both for their historical background and for their clear informative style.

The Collected Poems of E. E. Cummings. 811 C971

Says Joe Dannenburg: "Cummings writes poems, most people write trash." According to Time Magazine anyone who reads these poems will feel like a marsh when spring hits it.

Mathematics For The Million by Lancelot Hogben. RR510 H715

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Cakes and Ale, by W. Somerset Maugham. 829 M449c

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RIGHT OR WRONG? A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. The current used to transmit the voice by telephone is the most delicate current in common use. RIGHT [] WRONG []



2. Wire in use in the Bell System would go around the world more than 3000 times. RIGHT [] WRONG []



3. Old telephone directories are collected in order to sell them for waste paper. RIGHT [] WRONG []



4. Any Bell telephone can be connected with more than 90% of the world's telephones. RIGHT [] WRONG []



5. The average time for making long distance telephone connections is 3 minutes. RIGHT [] WRONG []



6. Low rates for out-of-town calls to most points are available after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday. RIGHT [] WRONG []

ANSWERS.. DON'T LOOK NOW! 1. RIGHT. It is so delicate that Dr. Bell was asked through the holes of his telephone to look up as part of the circuit. 2. RIGHT. It would go around the world more than 3000 times. 3. WRONG. Many changes in telephone numbers are constantly being made. Old books are collected to eliminate sources of wrong information. 4. RIGHT. You can talk to some 70 foreign countries and a score of ships at sea—95% of the world's telephones. 5. WRONG. The average is 1 1/2 minutes. 6. RIGHT. Why not take a phone home tonight?

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

Davidson, E. A., '39, C. E., New Castle, 2.48; Button, D. E., '38, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.461; Tyler, J. B., '38, A. & S., Middletown, 2.459; Bove, J. D., '41, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.44; Cotty, P. J., '40, Ch. E., Wilmington, 2.43; Hutchison, J. R., '39, M. E., Newark, 2.409; Benson, C. C., '40, M. E., Alexis I. du Pont, 2.405; Curtis, J. M., '41, Agr., Harrington, 2.40; Keene, M. H., '38, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.40; McCallister, J. L., '38, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.40; Phillips, J. M., '38, A. & S., Laurel, 2.40; Taylor, C. W., '38, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.40; Virdin, D. O., '40, Agr., Lincoln Prep., Phila., Pa., 2.40; Warren, T. N., '38, A. & S., Tower Hill, 2.40.

Warner, A. W., '40, A. & S., Media, Pa., 2.37; Richardson, O. L., '39, M. E., Newark, 2.363; Flickings, H. H., '38, Agr., Wilmington, 2.357; Mock, A. J., '41, A. & S., Salesianum, 2.344; Hull, J. H., '39, M. E., Wilmington, 2.34; Baker, G. W., '39, A. & S., Seaford, 2.33; Niles, J. D., '38, A. & S., Middletown, 2.33; McMahon, M. J., '38, C. E., New Milford, Conn., 2.30; Myer, F. E., '39, Agr., Bridgeville, 2.29; Layton, W. J., '40, A. & S., Harrington, 2.28; Lipstein, E. J., '39, Ch. E., Wilmington, 2.27; O'Day, R. J., '40, Agr., Seaford, 2.25; Rogers, J. D., '39, M. E., Wareham, Mass., 2.25; Wells, J. W., '38, A. & S., Salesianum, 2.25.

Haber, E. H., '39, E. E., Wilmington, 2.23; Healy, J. E., '39, C. E., St. Joseph's College H. S., Phila., Pa., 2.22; Lafferty, J. E. H., '38, Agr., Dover, 2.21; Alden, J. W., '38, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.20;

Long, A. W., '38, A. & S., Selbyville, 2.20; Harra, R. V., '40, A. & S., P. S. du Pont, 2.20; Hum, C. L., '38, C. E., Wilmington, 2.20; Huston, A. C., '39, Ch. E., Newark, 2.19; Green, J. L., '38, E. E., Wilmington, 2.18; Americus, S. L., '39, Agr., Felton, 2.17; Carey, L. Z., '39, A. & S., Ocean City, N. J., 2.17; Derickson, R. B., '39, Agr., Wilmington, 2.17; Millar, L. L., '41, Ch. E., Alexis I. du Pont, 2.13; Knotts, R. H., '39, A. & S., Delaware City, 2.11; Cooke, R. M., '38, C. E., Wilmington, 2.09.

Connor, J. E., '39, A. & S., Dover, 2.00; Crocker, C. D., '38, Agr., J. M. Clayton, Dagsboro, 2.00; Hirshout, M., '39, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.00; Horner, K. A., '40, A. & S., P. S. du Pont, 2.00; Laskaris, L. J., '39, Agr., Newark, 2.00; Layman, H. Q., '39, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.00; Robinson, J. C., '39, A. & S., Newark, 2.00; Swayze, W. W., '38, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.00; Vandegriff, H. N., '38, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.00.

The following named students earned an average of B or better but were not placed on the Honor Roll because they were taking short schedules and had not accumulated extra credits:

Finesmith, S. J., '41, Agr., Wilmington, 2.35; Hall, S. N., '40, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.30; Hushebeck, H. R., '40, Agr., Newark, 2.38; Moffett, J. W., '41, A. & S., P. S.

Swing

(Continued from Page 1)

of his conquests when German troops occupied the Rhineland. The army marched with sealed orders which were not to be opened unless France mobilized. These orders were for a German retreat back across the Rhine in the event of French mobilization. If Great Britain and France had called Hitler's bluff, there would have been no occupation of the Rhineland.

du Pont, 2.20; Margolin, R., '41, A. & S., Wilmington, 2.07; Bounds, H. C., '40, M. E., Newark, 2.04.

On this Honor Roll were graduates of twenty high schools and preparatory schools of the State.

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It's pleasure you smoke for . . . everybody knows that . . . and it's pleasure you get in every Chesterfield you light.

Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting and here's the big reason . . .

It takes good things to make a good product. In Chesterfield we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have . . . mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper.

They Satisfy

..with MORE PLEASURE for millions



PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations