

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 51. NUMBER 1

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

## For Freshmen Only

We are glad you decided to come to Delaware. But why did you come to college at all? In order to be able to get a good job when you graduate? It would be against human nature for you not to want to earn a decent subsistence.

But if you learn how to earn enough to exist physically, yet have not learned how to live, of what good has college been? No matter how hard you may try, no matter at how dizzy a speed you whirl, from card party to cock-tail party, from movies to dances, you cannot escape from yourself. If your talents and intellect have been so developed you can master material things, but yet are bored with your own company, your time in college has been wasted.

It is horribly trite to state that the main thing for which everyone is striving is a deep and lasting happiness. Yet, if you cannot amuse yourself, if you find that when you're alone you're in bad company, you cannot reach any degree of real happiness. Therefore, cultivate other fields of knowledge than that in which you expect to reap a good wage. Endeavor to relate your special subject to the world in general, so that you will not have an exaggerated idea of your own importance. Read omnivorously and in all fields. Think on what you read.

If you were buying an automobile you would examine it carefully to see if it was worth the price you were paying. At present you are purchasing an education. Outside of the monetary fees required, are you going to spend four of the best years of your life for a cheap and tawdry article? Or would you prefer something beautiful and serviceable, something that will never let you down but last you the rest of your life?

The purchase of such will cost you much hard work. But when you get into the harness, the momentum of your desire for a liberal education and a genuine understanding will carry you tirelessly forward as on the crest of a never-ending wave.

We hope that when you graduate four years hence you will already have embarked on your voyage towards a richer and fuller life so that storms and vicissitudes will not find you drifting in a sea of doubts and fears, but sailing true with the wisdom of the ages as your chart and compass.

College can teach you how to earn a living and how to live. One is of little value without the other. May you learn both.

## "Three Cornered Moon" By Puppets November 1

Comic Broadway Hit Sponsored By Women's College Group To Open Dramatic Season Here

"Three Cornered Moon," the highly hilarious comedy Broadway hit, will be presented by the Women's College Puppets, on November 1, as the first theatrical offering of the current Delaware year.

A genial piece, full of good spiel and spoof, chalking some really sharp and witty lines on the wailing wall of our present-day distresses, and content to solve the universe with amusing slap-stick instead of cosmic preachment, "Three-Cornered Moon" is a bit of balm from heaven sent.

Miss Gertrude Tonkougy's play concerns the Rimplegar family who from almost any point of view are moonstruck. Even if you study them you will never hear two words out of them that make sense. In the first act they are considerably well off in the world; and being spared the necessity of working, they take out their lunacy in inventing complicated methods of suicide or in impulsive journeys. But suddenly they find themselves penniless. Mrs. Rimplegar, having sold out the family fortune to a margin broker, puts on her wrapper, does up her hair in a turkish towel and meanders dizzily around the house. That is why the Rimplegar children all go to work at starvation wages, and become a clan with a cause. But idle or industrious, a Rimplegar is always the same. From one day to another he never tampers with logic.

Needless to say such a play is (Continued on Page 6.)

## Colleges Too Systematized Says Convocation Speaker

Dr. Walsh Calls Presidents Getters Of Endowments, And Deans Keepers Of Filing Systems In Address Last Week

The Convocation exercises held in Mitchell Hall last week once more ushered in a new scholastic year for the University.

The academic procession from the campus to Mitchell Hall which preceded the exercises was very colorful as the women students came from the south side of the campus and the men from the north side. The faculty and candidates for degrees, garbed in black academic robes relieved by hoods of scarlet, gold, and blue, marched to the auditorium from Evans Hall which lies to the east. The impression was that of spokes of a wheel leading to the hub. The group entered Mitchell Hall to the strains of beautiful organ music played by Firmin Swinnen.

Following the invocation by the Reverend Eugene J. Kraemer of the Newark Catholic Church, President Hullihen made a brief address of greeting in which he reviewed the new enrollment of Freshmen in both colleges. In commenting upon the slightly smaller size of the new entering class compared with those of past years, he stressed that the aim of the University is quality not quantity, and rejoiced that students come here better prepared each year. Dr. Hullihen also (Continued on Page 6.)

## "Riding" the Freshmen



Jack Hodgson, president of the Sophomore class, literally "rides" some of the first year men as other Freshmen and upperclassmen look on.

## Mylrea Is New Head Of Civil Engineers

Noted Authority On Concrete Buildings Assumes Position Of Late R. W. Thoroughgood

Dean Robert L. Spencer of the School of Engineering of the University of Delaware announces the appointment of Professor T. D. Mylrea to the position as Acting Head of the Division of Civil Engineering left vacant by the death of Professor R. W. Thoroughgood. Professor Mylrea comes from Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he held the position of professor of Building Construction for the past seven years.

After graduation from the University of Illinois in 1909, he spent four years in structural steel design and erection. Following this he was appointed Engineer of Tests and later Superintendent of Inspectors in the Building Department of the city of Toronto, Canada. During this time he conducted a number of extensometer tests on reinforced concrete. (Continued on Page 4.)

## Dutton Assumes Head Of Military Department

Replaces Col. Ashbridge Who Retired Because Of Illness; Capt. Myers Transferred To Philippine Islands

Major Donald L. Dutton, C. A. C., has been detailed by the War Department to replace Lieutenant Colonel Donald M. Ashbridge, who recently retired from the service because of physical disability incurred in the line of duty.

Major Dutton reported here on September 29 to assume his duties as Professor of Military Science and tactics. He came here from Fort Totten, where he had been serving in the Executive Offices of the Fifth C. A. C. in the district of New York.

He is a graduate of George Washington University with B. S. and C. E. degrees in Civil Engineering. He is also a graduate of the Battery Officers' Course in the Coast Artillery School at Fortress Monroe. During the World War Major (Continued on Page 4.)

## Hold Welcome Dance This Saturday Night

Music By The Kentuckians To Feature Student Council Dance In Old College

A chance to forget the horrors of the first two school weeks will be offered to Delaware students this Saturday night at 8:30 when the Student Council will "throw" its annual Welcome Dance.

Music will be furnished by the Kentuckians, one of the best Delaware orchestras to ever play in fast time. Straight from its 10 weeks' summer engagement at the Pier Ballroom at Ocean City, Maryland, the Kentuckians with its original 11-piece band intact is sure to furnish ideal syncopation for the opening dance of the year. As added extra attraction, Jim Kelley, who led the orchestra and also crooned at Ocean City will perform the same duties Saturday night. The Pier Ballroom is the largest dance hall on the Atlantic coast between Miami and Atlantic City.

The Kentuckians have also filled dance dates at such exclusive places as the du Pont Country Club, Gold Ballroom of the Hotel du Pont, Hotel Bayou at Havre de Grace, and is in constant demand by fraternal organizations.

In a special attempt to please the lovers of special rhythms the Student Council will accept dance requests from those intending to (Continued on Page 3.)

## Arthur Kane Chosen Freshman Chairman

Versatile "Rat" Prominent In Athletics, Military, And Journalism

At a meeting of the Freshman Class in Wolf Hall, October 1, Arthur Lotter Kane, of Claymont, Del., was elected class chairman.

While in the Valley Forge Military, Wayne, Pa., Kane was the highest ranking cadet officer, cadet major, and was an assistant editor of the school paper.

Athletics is Kane's hobby. He participates in football, baseball, track and many other sports. But football seems his most favored game. (Continued on Page 6.)

## Beebe, Sarg, Hillyer On Univ. Hour Program

Swinnen, Wollcott And Spaeth Others On Program For Coming Season

The University Hour Committee has arranged for an all-star University Hour program this year.

The new season opens on Thursday, October 18, with an organ recital by Firmin Swinnen, prominent organist, who has been a feature at the University for some time. Mr. Swinnen is also scheduled for two more recitals, later in the year. All of these recitals will furnish a full evening's entertainment.

Dr. William Beebe, eminent scientist and explorer of the ocean's depths will give an illustrated lecture on Thursday evening, November 17. Dr. Beebe was scheduled to appear here on two previous occasions, but unavoidable circumstances prevented his coming.

Next on the program is the popular playwright, newspaper columnist, and humorist, Alexander Wollcott. He will speak here on Thursday, December 6. His subject is "The Confessions of a Dying Newspaper Man." Mr. Wollcott is the author of "White Rome Burns," the best selling non-fiction book of the year. He also gave a series of "Town Crier" talks on the radio.

Tony Sarg with his Marionettes comes here on Thursday, January 3, for his third engagement. On the two previous occasions that he was here, Mitchell Hall was packed to capacity. He will present the "Legend of Faust," the first Marionette show ever staged, and said to be his best show.

On Friday, February 8, Dr. Robert Hillyer, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1933, will speak in Mitchell Hall. Dr. Hillyer is reputed to be a very interesting speaker and is one of the most popular professors with the students of Harvard University, where he teaches.

The "Tune Detective," in person, will be at the University on Thursday, April 11, to display his talent in disillusioning song writers who think they have produced an original piece of work. Dr. Sigmond Spaeth, who is a popular radio artist, performer in movie short subjects, contributor to magazines and also a noted authority on music of all types will provide an entertaining evening for Delaware students.

Tickets for these performances (Continued on Page 6.)

## Social Calendar

Thur., October 4—Supper Club, Women's College, Dining Hall.

Fri., October 5—German Club, 4:15 p. m.

Pep Fest, Wolf Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sat., October 6—Football, St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, 2:15 p. m.

Mon., October 8—W. C. Glee Club Rehearsal, Hilariam, 4:10 p. m.

Student Council Welcome Dance, Old College, 8:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. meeting, Hilariam, Evening.

Tues., October 9—Senior Tea, Hilariam.

Wed., October 10—Founders' Day, Women's College, Mitchell Hall, Afternoon.

# The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1884. Published every Wednesday during the college year.  
Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.  
All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

MEMBER  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
"1934 Collegiate Digest 1935"  
MADISON WISCONSIN

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OCTOBER 3, 1934

## EDITORIALS

### Your Paper

Of necessity, this paper is written by a mere handful of the students at this university. This handful is doing its best to bring all the news on this campus to the readers of *The Review* in an unbiased and clear cut manner. No organization is intentionally given any more publicity than it deserves, nor is any group purposely slighted. But, inadvertently, we are bound to make errors of both commission and omission. We, therefore, sincerely hope that any and all students will candidly write us whenever they have a grievance to air or constructive criticism to make.

### Towards A True University

At last the faculty has seen fit to grant unlimited cuts to upper-classmen. We welcome this increase of academic freedom, and hope the student body will recognize this gesture as an attempt to put the individual more and more on his own initiative. It is an attempt to allow each student to work out how best to spend his time in his pursuit of an education. We believe it is a healthy sign on the road from the high school idea to that of the true university. It is our hope that the grant of unlimited cuts will cause each student to ponder on the real reason he attends classes, and to use this grant as a privilege, not an excuse.

### Good Luck, Soldiers!

The final severing of the official relations of Lieutenant-Colonel Ashbridge and Captain Charles Myers with this University brings sharply home how much they have meant to us. Under their leadership a set-up for instruction in coast artillery has been established which is not surpassed by any other college having the R. O. T. C. They have been largely instrumental in making

this unit rank as one of the best of its kind in the country.

Besides their notable work in building up the Military Department here they both have enviable records in the United States Army. As efficient workers, as leaders, as men, and as friends, they will be missed. As Lieutenant-Colonel Ashbridge retires to civilian life, and as Captain Myers takes up his new duties elsewhere, our sincere respect and best wishes go with them.

### Pay Your Activities Fee

Time after time we hear the time-worn expression, "Have some college spirit!" Many people, however, do not understand what this phrase means, or at least, what it should mean. It does not only signify going out on the football field and yelling yourself hoarse for the home team. Nor does it mean that you should go out with the boys and paint the town red to show that you're a "regular guy." The best definition of college spirit is a willingness to cooperate in any activity which will make the institution of which you are an integral part a better place to live and work in.

What would a football game be without a band? What sort of a backward college would this be without a newspaper and a year book? What rating would our institution merit without the existence of a dramatic society? Without such activities you would consider Delaware College a very dull place, and in all probability you would go to some other college which offers more advantages. But each of these enterprises, in addition to the Glee Club, Junior Prom, and several others, is either aided or supported by the Student Council. The Council's main source of income is from the Student Activities Fee. Unless every student pays this fee, worthwhile activities on the campus will have to be curtailed.

Much time and effort is spent to bring you the enjoyment of publications and extra-curricular activities. You can contribute your share by making these things financially possible. Show some genuine college spirit by seeing Jack Hartman, treasurer of the Student Council, immediately, and letting him have your Student Activities Fee!

### Current Quotes

The speed of national industrial development in these United States has been determined by pilots who had a better sense of motion than they did of direction.

In pursuit of progress we have achieved in this country a civilization which supplied the pattern, the criterion, and the very definition of material success, but which, from the point of view of proportion and the sense of social responsibility, remained dwarfed and stunted through under-nourishment.

The Industrial Revolution ushered in mastery of production and ushered out the production of masterpieces. It developed the proportions of all of our senses but killed the sense of proportion. The age of the electric light has yet to record a classic comparable to Dante, Milton, Michael Angelo, and Shakespeare, who composed immortally by the light of tallow candles without benefit of frigidaires or mauve bathrooms that rivalled the baths of Caracalla.

—Dr. Edmund Walsh at Convocation.

Dr. Louis C. Wright—Our graduates, in many instances, were taught how to earn. They were not properly schooled in how to live.

### U Sed It

Did you know it is impossible to buy, beg, or steal an onion in the De Luxe?

This distressing discovery was made following a nocturnal stroll last Thursday. While ambling leisurely along College Avenue and Park Place, my brother, Delaware '26, and I were suddenly seized with an uncontrollable yen for an onion sandwich. Perhaps this strong feeling was aroused by the moon which was sunk like a dip of vanilla ice cream at the unfathomable bottom of a glass along whose sides clung cloudy white bubbles, but at any rate we hastened to the popular rendezvous of Delaware students with all possible speed.

To those who have never experienced the delights of an onion sandwich let me advise that no other midnight snack can be so reviving. Sprinkled plentifully with salt and accompanied with steaming coffee followed by a cigarette or pipe this combination is what I think to have been the starting point of all philosophy. And although I have never found definite reference to it I have a feeling that the early English coffee houses must have served that dainty to induce Johnson, Dryden, Addison, and other oracles to their best efforts.

Imagine the family consternation when Axel, with slightly contemptuous eye, informed us that O. Henry's immortalized "third ingredient" was unobtainable.

"What! No onion?" croaked Delaware '26.

"No Allium Cepa?" gasped Delaware '36, mindful of his botanical training.

"No onion," reiterated the attendant with much the same superciliousness as when a Fifth Avenue butler informs a humble bourgeois that beer is not served during the cocktail hour. "Knives that touch onion can never cleave dainty jelly sandwiches."

So, outraged by twentieth century refinements, and alternately mumbling of informing such corrective agencies as the "onion code administration" and commencing Vandegrift's panacea for all evil, "the revolution," we stumbled to the Greasy Spoon where sympathetic hands soon restored our faith in the "system."

### Discovery of the University

(A Genuine Tale)

After a three hours' journey in a hot coach I felt an intense relief when the train stopped at Newark. My first impression was that I did not speak American—yet the railway man soon realized what was the matter. A few minutes later Mr. Byam and Mr. Brinton welcomed me at the station.

I was very glad to find the University in so small and quiet a town though I deplored the absence of sky-scrapers and subways. My predecessor, Le Charpentier, introduced me to many students whom I found very friendly and of easy approach. In the meantime the heat and the Negroes showed me that Newark is nearly in the South. I also had to learn that seven minutes is the maximum allowed to have lunch.

The Convocation Day was a great experience because of the

### Notice To Freshmen

The dates for Fraternity Rushing Week are October 10, at 12:00 noon, to October 17, at 12:00 noon. Further details concerning the rules for Rushing Week will be published in the next issue of *The Review*. For immediate information consult your Rat Books.

### thru kampus keyholes

"The old Order changeth" . . . Reporter, radio announcer, and expert on "affaires du coeur" has turned Dean of boys in a school just off Mobile Bay. No longer will his stein pound the tables of the Deer Park, no longer will his column deface the pages of *The Review*, and no longer will his News and Views of the campus fill the ether. So long, Old Pal, see you at the Mardi Gras.

The Proctor of Harter Hall has reasons for breathing more easily this year. Public Enemies 1, 2, 3 and 4 have taken an apartment on the "main Drag" far from the tranquility of the dormitory.

My hat is off to the Freshman girl that brought a certain would-be big timer to earth. They met on the steps of Little Broadway just after that torrid convocation affair. Attempting to make a hit early in the game he remarked, "You certainly look nice and cool." "You don't look so hot yourself," answered the maid from the South campus.

Football is in the air again. . . . Ardent fans, both male and female, stood in the downpour to see the soldiers bow to the local lads. . . . Freshmen are hounding the veteran cheer-leaders for membership to the yell-squad. . . . Certain students are worrying about finance for the P. M. C. trip already. . . . Everyone seems cheerful about the score of the Holy-Cross vs. St. Joe game.

The activity, megaphoned by Marjorie Breuer, that is going on down Mitchell Hall way bears looking into. Any girls that prefer tall, dark, n' handsome men will no doubt be interested in a new dramatic discovery in the cast of "Three Cornered Moon."

Women's College is opening a temporary dormitory as a haven for commuters. If Delaware College would do something of the sort it would at least relieve Max Mayer of some twenty-odd room-mates.

gowns and of an address on civilization and machines. While I am writing hazing has just begun and football practice is going on—two different kinds of sport. Who in Europe could expect so many entertainments?

J. Richer.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the first in a series of articles to be written by John Richer, French Exchange Student, who is spending his Junior year here. Mr. Richer upon his return to France will complete his studies for his "Licence" of English Literature at the Sorbonne, University of Paris. While in America he intends to make a close survey of American government especially the N. R. A. A keen observer of European diplomacy, Mr. Richer will, in following issues, write timely summaries of each European country in respect to their governments' future policies.

Undaunted by French rejection slips, Mr. Richer is still turning out essays, poems, and other works in the hopes of selling his efforts shortly. He is most happy when engaged in philosophical and metaphysical debate as well as his forte, comparative literatures.

### French Club

Monsieur Richer, this year's exchange student from France, having been requested by some interested foreign language students, has signified his willingness to organize a French Club at Delaware College. All those persons interested in such a project please get in communication with Monsieur Richer through the University mail.

# SPORTS

## Delaware Gridmen Encounter St. Joseph's In Opener

### Coach Stahley's Blue Hens Getting Into Shape For First Tussle Of Season

With four weeks of practice behind them the U. of D. football team is putting on its final preparations for the initial encounter of the season against St. Joe at Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon. Under the able tutorage of Coaches Stahley and Clark the combine is rapidly getting into shape.

Several of last year's players are still on hand. Captain Thompson, Crowe, Mayer, Glover, O'Connell, Herkness, and Records are found in the backfield. On the line the remembered faces of Hodgson, Kirschner, Carey, Schwartz, Worrall, Nigels, Scannell, and Gouert are to be found.

Among the outstanding Freshmen are Drozdov, Kane, Sheesley, Roberts, F. Carey, and Elliott, Wilson and Gebhart are upperclassmen, out for the first time, that are showing up well.

The Blue Hens looked none too well in the practice game with Fort Dupont last week, but since then many of the faults have been ironed out and a far better team will take the field Saturday.

St. Joe has already gotten under way in a game with Holy Cross last week, but was overwhelmed to the tune of 51-0. For the past two seasons the Delaware-St. Joe game has been exceedingly close. Delaware won one by the score of 6-0 in a last minute run by "Joe" Crowe, and the second ended in a scoreless tie. Even with their disastrous start last Saturday, the Hawks can be expected to give a stiff fight and a good game can be forecast.

## Frosh Biographies

### F. Fenton Carey

The baby of the Carey family comes to us with a reputation parallel to that of his older brother John. As a student at Ocean City High School, Fenton earned eight letters including three in football, three in track, and two in swimming. He is the present holder of the South Jersey high school record in the 880-yd. run. His time for this event is 2.06. Fenton also holds the Ocean City high school record for the mile run with the time of 4.53. Besides these two events, Fenton does the 440 in less than 54. His other activities included a position in the backfield of Ocean City high school team and of the relay on the swimming team. He is now enrolled in the Physical Education Department of the U. of D.

### Dick Roberts

Roberts, one of the Freshmen showing up well in pre-season football, was graduated from Newark high school in the class of '33. While there he earned eight varsity letters—three in football, three in baseball and two in basketball. He attended Beacom College for a year and was a four letter man there, receiving his award in football, soccer, basketball and baseball. At present he is enrolled in the Physical Education course in the U. of D. While here he intends to go out for football, basketball, and baseball. His home town is Newark.

### Found

A pair of andirons representing owls are in the basement of Mitchell Hall. The fraternity to whom they belong is asked to claim them.

### Athletic Tickets

Season athletic tickets this year will be \$7.00 including tax. Last year they were \$8.80 with tax. For faculty members and students at both Men's and Women's Colleges the price is \$5.00.

## Bardo's Soccer Team Has Fine Prospects

### First Season As Major Sport; Prettyman's Squad To Face Difficult Schedule

From all early season indications Coach Bardo and his soccer team should enjoy an even better season than last year, the best in Delaware history, with nearly all last year's team eligible and some very promising new men with which to build a smooth running team. Bardo is going to put soccer on the athletic program as a major sport for the first time at Delaware. With a major letter and a fine season in view soccer is going to get more attention than ever before.

The team will be built around Captain Jim Prettyman, and the rest of last year's lettermen who have already proved their mettle.

West Chester Teachers has one of the best soccer teams in this section and will give the team plenty of trouble in the opening game on October 10. The other games are as follows:

Home	
Rider	Oct. 19
Temple	Oct. 31
Dickinson	Nov. 3
Bucknell	Nov. 17
Away	
Stevens	Oct. 27
F. & M.	Nov. 7
E. S. T. Col.	Nov. 14

### Review Gives

#### New Service

With this issue The Review takes pleasure in presenting a rotogravure pictorial section as a regular weekly supplement at no extra cost. The Collegiate Digest will bring you pictures of college life on other campuses, and will pay \$1.00 for all pictures sent in by students on this campus and accepted for publication.

### New Head Coach



J. Neil Stahley

### Line Coach



Lyle Clark



Ralph C. McMullen

## BLUE AND GOLD WITH THE

Our good friend Dick Rinard, foremost publicity man for the University of Delaware, has decided for me that the above heading is much more appropriate for this column than the old title of "This and That." So be it . . . anything to please if it is but a step forward.

King Football now occupies the center of the intercollegiate stage. What is in store for the Blue Hen gridmen this season? Your guess may be as good as mine. Beginning with Saturday next, Captain Thompson and his mates will be called upon to face football teams that know what it is all about.

### What I Think About the Blue Hen Gridmen:

Capt. Thompson—a sure starter Saturday—has played a good brand of football throughout the training period.—I foresee a great season for Capt. "Ed."

O'Connell—If a smart quarterback is needed, Irish will see plenty of service if his leg can stand the beating.

Kirschner—He should have a good year—has been handicapped by bad knee for a long time but if this member holds out, Ed will probably be in the starting line-up.

Mayer—A hard running back who should give the Blue and Gold fans many happy moments.

Worrall—A good, hard-fighting, steady lineman who should be much better with a year's experience under his belt.

Schwartz—Can play real football when he wants to, but he needs incentive.

Carey—A good all-round athlete who should have a much better season than last . . . I am inclined to think he likes his new position much better than his old one.

Crowe—He and Mayer are the only long distant runners on the squad, so it stands to reason he will see plenty of action.

Gouert—Linemen will be needed this year and Bing's ability will not go unheeded.

Nigels—Lacks the drive he once had—If he played the football he did in his freshman year there is little doubt where he would be.

Herkness—Has come far under the new teachers and is likely to be in the starting line-up Saturday.

Zavada—Quiet and unassuming, Joe always makes his presence known sometime during the season—he would make a good blocking back to have around on regular duty.

Records—Fate deals him some tough blows—he seems to have the fate of Charley Knight who waited a long time before making good.

Scannell—Played pretty good ball toward the latter part of the 1933 season—seems to have an inside track on one of the wing posts.

Glover—A great player on any gridiron—expect Jack to go to town this year.

Kelley—Has the body and the competitive spirit, but will probably be more valuable to Ed Bardo's swimming team.

Manns—Is working hard out there and may see action.

Gebhart—Receiving his first real football as a senior, but if work means anything he will break into the line-up for sure.

Wilson—Has caught the eyes of the coaches and may see action—can snare passes and this is a valuable asset.

Drozdov—A big, powerful lineman who is the only freshman likely to start in Saturday's game.

Roberts, Lattin, Melson, Davis, Fletcher, Tyler, Payne, and Kane—Freshman members of the team who will improve with the season—Coach Stahley claims they will get as much consideration as any other member off he squad.

Despite statements of coaches, Delaware should not lose more than four games—injuries could play havoc with the Blue and Gold—the squad is very small—the Delaware regalia this year will include blue helmet, gold jerseys and khaki colored pants—tiding of P. M. C. cause us little joy—"Ed" Bardo expects to have a "fair" soccer team—I have never heard a coach yet boast about his prospects—Thompson, Glover, Mayer, and Herkness look like the starting line-up Saturday—it would be very nice indeed to open up with a victory Saturday—follow the team to Philly and do your part!

## New Foreign Study Group Now In France

### Thirty-four Students From Seventeen Colleges Landed On September 2

On August 25 the twelfth Foreign Study Group composed of thirty students representing seventeen colleges and universities sailed from New York for their year's sojourn in France. The group is in charge of Professor Joseph E. Barker of the French Department of Sweet Briar College.

The party disembarked at Le Harve on September 2, and after spending a day in Paris journeyed to Tours where the students will be enrolled for special language work at l'Institute de Touraine. They will remain at Tours until the end of October, at which time they will be transferred to Paris for the winter courses in the Sorbonne.

The following is the list of colleges and their representatives in the Foreign Study Group:

- Birmingham-Southern College—Theresa Davenport.
- Bryn Mawr College—Aethea Avery, Helen S. Kellogg.
- Colgate College—Phillip Fahrenholz.
- Cornell University—Donald Dryfoos, Peter Raineri, Francis M. Rogers.
- Dartmouth College—Blake Hughes.
- DePauw University—Frances Sheppard.
- Duke University—Virginia Hardin.
- Keuka College—Augustine Castor.
- University of Michigan—Helen L. Heyl, Natalie Holmes.
- Middlebury College—Harriet B. Cook, Frances Whitwell.
- Mount Holyoke College—Hilda Badger, Gwendolyn Fuller, Inez Mixsell, Elizabeth J. Warren.
- Pembroke College—Alice Van Hoesen.
- Rutgers University—Lyman Croshaw.
- Sweet Briar College—Marquart Powell.
- Vassar College—Martha Boyden, Janet Flanagan, Virginia Galarneau, Mary B. Irving, Katharine Johnson, Janet Macleod, Elizabeth Moore, Deborah Wolcott, E. Olive Sewall.
- Wellesley College—Dorothea Lakson.
- Wheaton College—Marjorie Regenstein, Alice M. Turner.

Jose Padin, Commissioner of Education and chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Puerto Rico, told the university students last week that Confucius was the first New Dealer, nearly 2,500 years ago. Confucius attracted a group of younger students, Padin said, who operated as the first brain trust.

affair are: Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Oberlin, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Squire, Miss Edith McDougale, and Miss Ehlers.

The committee for the dance is composed of James Nichols, chairman, Jack Hartmann, in charge of tickets and advertising, and Fred Kelley, in charge of patrons and patronesses.

## Hold Welcome Dance This Saturday Night

(Continued from Page 1.)

be there so that all may be pleased. The band also boasts a trio which has several novelty numbers in addition to putting over sweet harmony.

Tickets are on sale by all members of the Student Council and are obtainable for \$1.00 a couple. Patrons and Patronesses for the

### First Term Registration, 1934-1935

	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen	Special	Total
Arts & Science	36	72	75	86	10	279
Engineering	27	39	32	49	2	149
Mechanical	6	8	13	12		
Electrical	13	8	6	13		
Civil	4	11	6	13	1	
Chemical	4	12	7	11		
Unspecified					1	
Agriculture	2	8	7	15		32
<b>Total</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>460</b>

## Gift Of Chevrolet Chassis To Engineers

Duplicate Of Model At World's Fair Comes To University Due To H. F. Gallaher And P. S. du Pont

Dean Robert L. Spencer, of the Engineering School of the University of Delaware, announces the receipt of another very valuable gift in the form of a standard size display model Chevrolet chassis.

Parts of the housing throughout this machine are cut away so as to show in detail the internal construction of all parts of the engine, knee action, transmission, differential, radiator, muffler, brakes, etc. The entire machine is chromium plated inside and outside, and highly polished. Lights are installed in all internal parts of the machine so that the observer may see in detail the features of the design. The engine and rear wheel driving mechanism are arranged so that they are turned over by an electric motor so that all parts may be seen in motion.

The machine is an exact duplicate of the one installed in the General Motors Building at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

One of the Designing Engineers of the Chevrolet Motor Company has spent considerable time at the University, explaining to Mechanical Engineering instructors the detailed features of design of this machine so that they are well able to present them to Engineering students and visitors to Evans Hall.

The machine comes to the University through the efforts of Mr. Hugh F. Gallaher of Union Park Garage in Wilmington and with the endorsement of Mr. Pierre S. du Pont.

Dean Spencer extends a cordial invitation to all those who are interested to visit the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory in Evans Hall and examine this new addition to the Engineering School equipment.

## Mylrea Is New Head of Civil Engineers

(Continued from Page 1.)

forced concrete buildings, the results of which became the basis for the formulation of the Toronto building code. While he was Engineer of Tests a disastrous fire occurred at the Peterboro plant of the Quaker Oats Company, and Professor Mylrea's report on the effect of the fire on reinforced concrete buildings received wide publicity both in the United States and abroad.

After holding this position for three years Professor Mylrea was appointed Chief Engineer for the Truscon Steel Company in Toronto, leaving them to conduct an exhaustive patent investigation on reinforced concrete beams for the firm of Norman McLeod, Limited. Upon the conclusion of these tests Professor Mylrea took charge of the design work for this organization, in which capacity he designed numerous steel and concrete bridges and buildings. The design of one of these structures, a reinforced concrete cellular arch bridge of 160 foot span resting on soft foundation material, was the subject of his thesis for the professional degree of Civil Engineer, which was granted to him in 1922. In this connection it may be interesting to note that at that time there was only one such bridge in existence—the famous Risorgimento Bridge over the Tiber River in Rome.

In the fall of 1922 Professor Mylrea was appointed Assistant Professor of Structural Engineering at the University of Illinois, and was later raised to the rank of Associate Professor and made a member of the faculty of the Graduate School. During his five years residence at the University of Illi-

## Here's To You, Harry!

Those gripes who bemoan their commuting by auto, bus, or train, as an unnecessary hardship may be silenced by the efforts of Harry Rich, '37, to get his B. A.

Harry comes to school every morning and returns every night by bicycle. He lives in Arden, Delaware, 20 miles from Newark. He averages each trip in about 1½ hours, starting from home about six A. M. Totalled up he pedals 240 miles a week and turns those wheels around 18 hours a week.

Noncommittal over what he considers no extraordinary feat, Rich merely says, "It's good exercise."

nois he contributed many important papers to various technical societies and publications, and wrote a text book on reinforced concrete which, in mimeograph form, was used in his classes. In 1927 he severed his connection at the University of Illinois to accept the appointment at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Professor Mylrea is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a member of the American Concrete Institute, of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Chi Epsilon, and is a registered structural engineer in the states of Pennsylvania and Illinois. During his residence in Canada he was a member of the committee which reported on the proposed Toronto building ordinance. Later he was a member of the Canadian Engineering Standards Association, representing the Engineering Institute of Canada in the preparation of a specification for concrete and reinforced concrete, and also represented the Canadian Builders' Association in the preparation of a specification for reinforcing steel. While in Pittsburgh, Professor Mylrea was a director of the civil engineering section of the Engineering Society of Western Pennsylvania and is at the present a member of the American Concrete Institute Building Code Committee. The report of this committee is of particular importance since it will be a work of reference for approximately one hundred and fifty American and Canadian cities in the preparation and revision of their building codes.

Professor Mylrea arrived in Newark in July. Since then he and Dean Spencer have been making a careful study of the curriculum in Civil Engineering with the view of broadening and strengthening it in certain places. The proposed new curriculum to be taught beginning with the present Sophomore class in Civil Engineering at the University will be greatly strengthened along the lines of steel structural design, reinforced concrete design, water supply engineering, sewerage engineering, masonry work and water power engineering.

Professor Mylrea's avocation is music, and his particular hobby has to do with bells and carillons. He has done a great deal of research on the tuning of bells and has designed and cast a number of his own. Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh has on file a monograph which he wrote on the subject of tubular chimes.

Professor and Mrs. Mylrea with their family of four children will live in Newark at 59 East Park Place.

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## Hasty Proposals



One of the commonest ways of the "Sophas" of humbling the Freshmen is illustrated here as some of the lassies from the lower campus are courted on bended knees by some lowly "rats."

## Chatter

### Theta Chiograms

Last year's Sammy Hunn upholds the dignity of his office as our leader by becoming Uncle Sam Hunn. We have been told that there may be another Vosseller on campus in a couple of decades. Who knows? It is puzzling how John "Davenport" Bishop can visit Residence so frequently at the beginning of a new term and still be faithful to a Salisbury lass. Says Scotton, "I never before realized what an attractive little building Turvy is." Strange to say, Patterson has taken a liking to sleeping with his head in a waste-paper basket. By the way, Hoffecker seems to like to keep him company at such times. T. Calhoun Roe, being an electrician, maintains good connections between Newark and Dover. Marvel has appeared to us this fall a reformed Sophomore; you should see that boy assume a studious attitude. Who opened the "Gateway" for the new term's sake?—none other than Boonton's "Hairbreadth" Harry Hinnerschitz. For unavoidable reasons Stewart and Marvel have been using the shift system for study this season—they can't seem to stay in one room over one day. Who said Mudron left college?

### Sig-Epigrams

Saville and Du Ross interested in Sweetheart Pins. Vandegrift demolishes "Fleet" and goes in for culture. Jamison's only rival—rat Lipstein. Kelley's latest from Salisbury is plenty good! Interesting trophy of summer: Leopard skin of the Savilles of Spain. Croes is rooming with Newman, Green, and Davis. He was a student, too. Arden seems to be the place for a party. Famous sayings: " . . . he's from Salesianum!" Young, Vandegrift, Delle Donne, and Jam-

ison are studying this year . . . could it have been the speech at Convocation? Which reminds me . . . did you notice that look on the Dean's face at that moment during the address? Heard in the front room: "Givin' 'The Big Bad Wolf' a chase, huh, Buck?" "How can a man be a two-time man if he only two-times one time?" Anyone feel guilty? Green, easily excited, . . . down three on a slam bid because of nervousness. By request this is mentioned . . . What W. C. D. Freshman did Donaldson keep out late? Hey, Sabby, what W. C. D. gal was disappointed because the morning after glass of water didn't have the results after an orgy of champagne? Russo is now one of the kids, John I mean. Remember how conscientiously Pinny shined leather, polished metal, and pressed uniforms all for a 2nd Looie? Stuart taking a snap course this semester . . . only 28½ credit hours. Russo promises to have "The Kentuckians" on Broadway in two months. The "Little Man" has only picked one lemon so far. "Pardon my Southern Accent," Joe. The gossip-mongers are at it again—both schools.

### Sigma Nus

The boys are glad to be back for another year of college life. . . . The absence of "Senator" Robertson, professional bull-slinger, is keenly felt by all . . . especially his better half Leigh Rice. . . . Baldy Adams doesn't know where his pin is . . . we wonder if it could be in Newark somewhere? . . . Rice's lungs are receiving a much needed rest. . . . "Kingfish" Maul isn't the man he used to be. . . . Dineen and Hallett swell the unemployed list this term. . . . Does "Skilch" really live here in the house? we wonder. . . . Three-point Davidson . . . the first official caller at W. C. D. . . . Al Lupton has a high aim this year with a course in Astronomy.



Lt.-Col. Donald M.  
Ashbridge

whose retirement from active service on September 30 ended his stay here as head of the Military Department.

. . . Hodgson has at last had time for one good look at the belle. . . . "Bull" Carey is busy caring for the family herd. . . . So endeth the first lesson.

### Keapers

"Mus" Walson has started seeing his wife again this year—Weasel Williams says that he is going to study; so far he has studied the Women's College . . . Kleitz is with us once more; he and his Ford still go at times . . . McCullough talks in his sleep. What about the water, Mac? . . . Smilin' Dave Wheeler still moves fast when Dot goes by . . . Kelley is up in the air and doesn't know how to land safely . . . "Bus" Edge is still on the market, so come on gals; betcha' can't get him . . . Sutton has started squawking again. Sounds like he laid an egg.

## Dutton Assumes Head of Military Dept.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dutton served in France and Germany for thirty months on staff duty connected with the Fiftieth Regiment of Heavy Howitzer Artillery. He has since served on coast defense duty at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, and in harbor defense duty on the Chesapeake Bay. Among other of his important duties he served as assistant editor of the Coast Artillery Journal for four years. He also served with the Sixtieth Regiment of Anti-Aircraft Artillery in the Philippines.

Before coming here he served as Adjutant of the Sixty-second Coast Artillery at Fort Totten, where he was also at various times Intelligence Officer, Communications Officer, and Commanding Officer of Headquarters Battery.

### Myers Transferred

Captain Charles M. Myers, who had been with the military department at Delaware College for the past five years has been transferred to a post in the Philippine Islands. In losing both Captain Myers and Colonel Ashbridge simultaneously, the military department here loses two of the men who worked hardest to give the R. O. T. C. unit here the rating of excellent, which it now boasts.

First Lieutenant Frank J. Cunningham has been ordered to report to the University of Delaware from Fort Totten to take the place of Captain Charles M. Myers.

Lieutenant Cunningham graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., June 15, 1916. His first commission came on November 1, 1918, as a second lieutenant in the Infantry. He was made a first lieutenant on November 28, of the following year, but transferred to the Coast Artillery Corps July 1, 1920. He is also a graduate of the Battery Officers' Course at the C. A. School, of Fort Monroe, Va. It is rumored that Lieutenant Cunningham is soon to be promoted to captain.

### New Cadet Officers

Major—Harvey Maguigan.  
Captains—Thomas C. Roe, John N. Russo, Delbert M. Minner, John P. Tawes, Edwin C. Jefferis, Harold F. Redmile.  
First Lieutenants—William R. Wetherell, Eldon R. Vosseller, Robert W. Callaway, Fred L. Zabowski, James H. Patterson, Charles St. C. Pie, Smith C. Toulson, Jr., Charles R. Jefferis, 3d.  
Second Lieutenants—Louis H. Schinfeld, Harry A. Prosceno, Harry T. Wilson, Samuel M. Hunn, James W. Nichols, Robert C. Potts, Robert E. Tanner.  
First Sergeants—Abraham H. Eisenman, James M. Hutchison, Daniel Herrman, Francis A. Lambert.

## DEER PARK HOTEL

DINE  
DRINK  
DANCE  
REASONABLE PRICES

**New Freshmen from No Man's Land**



A representative group of the Freshmen at Women's College is pictured above. Reading from left to right: Mary Ellen Ballard, Wilmington; Marjorie Gregory, Wilmington; Virginia Pepper, Georgetown; Mary Mazzeo, Wilmington; Katherine Rash, Wilmington; Annabelle Harrison, Wilmington; Emily Boles, Rising Sun, Maryland; Dorothy Jebb, Oxford, Pennsylvania; and Esther Raines, Wilmington.

**Women's College Notes**

Back to the W. C. D. campus, summer frivolities almost forgotten, we find ourselves plunged once more into college life and all that accompanies it. After a three months "leave of absence" there do not seem to be many changes, except for the paving of the parking space behind Residence Hall, a new coat of paint here and there, and, perhaps most important of all, a whole class of new faces with which to become acquainted.

Activities have already begun; meeting of organizations, elections and appointments. With September comes hockey, and that means to the girls just what football does to the men. The college manager of hockey for this year is Ruth Watson. The Athletic Council appoints all managers, and has appointed in addition to the college manager one for each class—Dorothy Ely, Senior; Beulah Papperman, Junior; Dot Markert, Sophomore; and Mary Hayes, Freshman. A list has been posted on the bulletin board asking all those interested in hockey to sign. The Athletic Association will also sponsor a picnic to be held Wednesday, October 3rd, at Welsh Tract.

Press Club is planning to reorganize. In previous years it has not functioned as a club, but merely formed the staff of "Pambo," the magazine published by this organization. Two issues will be published instead of three. This change is due not to lack of material, but to the fact that the Student Government has cut down the appropriation to Press Club, and a debt incurred by the Centenary Issue of last semester is to be paid, if possible, this year. The new members elected last year by old members are: Virginia Lee, Frances McGee, Betty Manchester, Ruth Euster, Alice Pepper, Marion Ableman, Mary Louise Wolfenden, Dorothy Ramsey, Charlotte Stout, Marion Spencer, Emily Carr, Betty Child, and Marion Price. Old members are: Marjorie Slider (editor), Jean Mason, Alice Brene, Elizabeth Wills, Hildegrade Hagen, Anne Cheavens, Mary Vinyard, Elizabeth Edge, Margaret James, and Katherine Lynch.

The Y. W. C. A. has had its first meeting, and committees for this year were announced. Chairmen of the various committees are: Matins, Deborah Plummer; Ways and Means, Peg Cook; Program, Ruth Trumbauer; Supper Club, Peg Knox; Entertainment, Frances McGee; Publicity, Anita Allen.

The commuters have finally gotten a break! Boletus, one of the temporary dormitories, will be opened for the exclusive use of commuters. The rooms are being

fixed up for study rooms, with desks, chairs and lamps. This is a step in the right direction, and will give the commuter a sense of really "belonging." Louise Hutchison is president of commuters, and Miss Still of the faculty will be their sponsor.

Interest in Science is not limited to the masculine element it appears, for a new Science Club is the result of keen interest manifested at Women's College. It is being formed by Science Majors and others interested. At a meeting last Friday tea was served before starting the business. Marion Spencer explained the new idea and a committee of three was elected to draw up a constitution. Jane Merritt, Marion Spencer, and Bart Stanton comprise the committee.

Everyone has deeply regretted the fact that Marion Hartshorn, president of last year's Freshman class, did not return this year. As a result the present Sophomore class felt rather at a loss at first. However, at a class meeting last Friday, Betty Child, former vice-president of the class, was elected president. The Sophs are to be complimented on their choice.

**Rumer Would Organize Photographers' Club**

**Local Photographer Offers His Services To Students In Both Colleges**

Mr. John H. Rumer, the local photographer, has expressed his willingness to organize a university photographers' club open to interested students and faculty members of both colleges.

The purpose of this organization would be to stimulate an interest in photography, to teach the students the proper technique in taking time exposures, snap-shots, interior and exterior shots, how to develop their own negatives, and other interesting and instructive facts of this art. Meetings would be held either weekly or bi-monthly at which time Mr. Rumer would give the instruction and the members could compare their various pictures.

Mr. Rumer has already written to the Eastman Kodak Company concerning the exact procedure employed in organizing such a camera club. All persons interested in the formation of such a photographers' club will please address their communication to Mr. Rumer in care of The Review office.

All Freshmen wishing to apply for positions on the Business Staff of The Review please report to The Review Room on Thursday, Oct. 4, 1934, at 1:00 p. m. You will be excused from your wall duties.

**Pres. Hullihen Speaker At First College Hour**

**Urges Student Cooperation In College Hour Programs And Advises Keener Interest In Current Events**

An informal, chatty, instructive talk by President Hullihen was the initial offering on the College Hour program held yesterday morning. In his speech the President stressed the importance of college spirit. He emphasized that such an *esprit de corps* is not only necessary in support of the athletics contests, essential and laudable as their phase may be, but also in the other branches of college life. In particular did he urge the students to cooperate in the College Hour programs, the purpose of which is to broaden the collegiate's interest in a wide range of subjects. Therefore he made an appeal that speakers be received with tolerant, sympathetic interest, and welcomed with generous applause. He requested that each individual student assume the responsibility of upholding the reputation of the college and not cast discredit on it by discourteous acts.

The President stated that the University can be justly proud of its Foreign Study Plan, which has won national and international renown. In connection with this, he read a commendatory article from the Veterans of Foreign Wars magazine, "The Fidac," in which was an account of the awarding of the Fidac Economic Medal to Delaware University because of her furtherance of world peace through the Foreign Study Plan.

Dr. Hullihen also avowed his entire support of the basic law of the National Defense Act—which provides for the establishment of R. O. T. C. units in all land-grant colleges. While deploring the utter futility of war, the President said that we live in a world where warfare will not be outlawed for at least many generations to come and that we are foolish to throw our nation open to attack by unpreparedness. He congratulated the R. O. T. C. unit upon their fine records of the past and hopes that these high standards will be maintained.

Finally, the President expressed the wish that the student body will take a keen interest in contemporary political, governmental, and economic problems, for upon them rests their solution. To aid us in keeping informed on current topics the President is again sending a copy of "The American Observer" to each fraternity and also to the library.

**Derelicts To Give Peerade And Smoker**

**Members Delegated To Act As Judges Of Rat Court**

In accordance with the plan of the seniors who comprise the Derelicts (to make their organization an active group on the campus) the Student Council has appointed them in charge of the Freshman Peerade and has delegated to them the responsibility of giving the Freshman Smoker. Each of these events will occur on some Friday evening preceding a home game. Their exact dates will be announced later.

In addition to these two activities, the Derelicts will act as judges at the Rat Courts to be held from time to time. It will be the responsibility of the Sophomore Committee to enforce the decisions of this Court.

"Irish" O'Connell, president of the Derelicts, has called a meeting of the Derelicts at 1 o'clock on Thursday in the Senior Room, Old College.

In accordance with a ruling by the Student Council no man can remain in any of the below listed student organizations sponsored or aided by the Council unless he has paid his student activities fee:

Review, Blue Hen, Alpha Psi Omega, Footlights Club, Glee Club, Band, Junior Prom Committee.

**Rabbi Wise To Speak At Wilmington Y. M. H. A.**

**Sunday Night's Discussion On "Fears And Worries"; Will Durant, Fagan, And Browne On Later Programs**

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York City, will open the activities of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association next Sunday night with a lecture on the subject, "Fears and Worries—Can They Be Controlled?" This will be the first of a series of monthly lectures to be delivered by some of the most outstanding figures of American life.

Rabbi Wise is generally recognized as one of America's outstanding orators. His stirring addresses at the Geneva Jewish Congress in which he urged unity and determination amongst the Jewish people for the protection of their rights and liberties and his bitter denunciation of the policies of the German Government stand as highlights of this vital assembly.

The subject of this lecture is one of great importance to everyone. The fears and worries which arise as a result of economic, religious, and political conditions present a fertile field for the genius and oratory of Rabbi Wise.

Rev. Dr. Chas. L. Candee, retired, will act as chairman of the evening and will introduce Rabbi Wise.

On Sunday evening, November 4, Professor N. Brillyon Fagan, of Johns Hopkins University will speak on "The Jew in the American Theatre." The Jew's position and contributions to the entertainment field will be discussed and explained. Prof. Fagan is an outstanding authority and critic of the American drama. He is a speaker of note and is in great demand because of his human presentation of his subject.

Will Durant, one of America's greatest philosophers and lecturers, will deliver an address on Sunday evening, December 3, on the subject, "The Roosevelt Revolution and Counter Revolution."

Mr. Durant devotes only a few

weeks of each year to lecturing and Wilmington is extremely fortunate in being able to hear him.

Abraham Goldberg, noted Jewish journalist and Zionist leader, will be heard on Sunday evening, January 6, speaking on a subject to be announced later.

Lewis Browne, former rabbi and now world traveller and one of the country's most outstanding authors, will speak on Sunday, March 17, on the subject, "Are the Dark Ages Returning?" Seldom do we find an outstanding author and forceful speaker combined, but Mr. Browne combines both qualities to such a degree that his lecture appearances are always looked forward to with great anticipation.

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### Collegiate Aid Asked In Red Cross Drive

College People Deemed Capable  
To Aid In Drive For Member-  
ship Which Begins Nov. 11

Among the many calls upon college-trained men and women is that of volunteer service in the ranks of the American Red Cross. The qualities of temperament, as well as of mind, which make students and graduates so much in demand in business and in civic organizations, fit them ideally for the emergency and regular activities of local Red Cross Chapters, of which there are more than 3,700.

Last year, for instance, there were 78 disasters in the United States in which the Red Cross gave relief to sufferers. Although each had the benefit of the experience and general direction of trained Red Cross disaster workers, the bulk of the work was performed by local chapters. The kind of teamwork found in football, basketball and other college sports was necessary to make effective the giving of shelter, food, medical attention, hospitalization and transportation to victims of flood, fire and storm. Disasters are "extra-curricular" so far as communities are concerned. Quick thinking, organization ability, versatility and enthusiasm are important assets of Red Cross workers and volunteers at such times. Chapter officers and committeemen recognize this and everywhere enlist the services of young men and women.

Depression years have seen the utilization of many young women volunteers schooled in home economics. Many chapters invite them to supervise food and nutrition projects and in many instances to conduct classes in these subjects. Students and graduates with a knowledge of social work have found their talents much needed where there is "case work" to do. Many who have found it difficult to obtain immediate employment at the end of the college year have entered wholeheartedly into production, braille, office, civilian home service, disaster, Roll Call and other activities of their home Chapters. Thousands of these college men and women were once, as pupils in grade or common schools, members of the Junior Red Cross and have never entirely lost contact with the National relief agency.

This fall a great many college students will join with zest in extending by door-to-door invitation the Red Cross membership privilege to millions of homes. The Roll Call is from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, November 11 to 29, and supports work of Red Cross chapters in communities and the broad helpful program of the national organization.

### "Three Corned Moon" By Puppets Nov. 1

(Continued from Page 1.)

replete with comedy situations that are guaranteed to keep Mitchell Hall in a continuous uproar from beginning to end and whose echoes will keep the mice in their holes for at least a week on November 1. Keep that date open for "Three-Corned Moon" as Miss Marjorie Breuer, president of the Honorary Dramatic Society and director of the play promises it to be "the most entertaining comedy ever seen on the campus."

The cast includes such veteran troupers as Virginia Lee, Mrs. Rimplegar; Harry Watson as Douglas Rimplegar; T. Willey Keithley as Kenneth Rimplegar; Carl Bieberg as Ed Rimplegar; Louise Ebner as Elizabeth Rimplegar; Sol Jasper as Donald; Dick Du Vall as Doctor Stevens, and Ruth Euster as Kitty. Sally Malcolm will understudy the parts of Kitty and Elizabeth as well as officiate as prompter. Caroline Cobb will understudy Mrs. Rimplegar.

### "Sophomore, Spare My 'Rat'!"



As "Rat Rules" go into effect we find Sophomore Gravell about to "decapitate" a few of the Freshmen while one of the fair sex stands by weeping.

### Colleges Too Systematized Says Convocation Speaker

(Continued from Page 1.)

emphasized that the purpose of this institution is to prepare young people for the serious responsibilities of citizenship.

Then, after announcing the new members of the faculty, resignations, and leaves of absence, he introduced the Convocation speaker, Reverend Edmund A. Walsh, who returned to speak here again after the popularity of the address which he gave at the centenary exercises last May. Dr. Walsh is vice-president of Georgetown University in Washington, and Regent of the School of Foreign Service there.

In treating his subject, "Culture and Civilization," Dr. Walsh made a series of contrasts between the eighteenth century and the present as to our economic, industrial and political life and our practices in education. He pointed out that the mechanization of modern life has benefitted the body, but has been highly injurious to the mind and spirit. The pilots of our economic life during the past seventy-five years, he said, have had a better sense of motion than direction. The ship of progress, he thinks, has been moving too fast on the wrong course. The crash of 1929 brought this fact to the realization of the pilots of our industrial and economic life, and frantic attempts are being made to steer back to the right course.

The industrial age, Dr. Walsh deplored, "has popularized education, but diminished the number of the educated by substituting factual information for wisdom . . . lowered the credit of academic degrees computed solely in semester hours . . . displaced humanism from academic halls and installed a cafeteria of bizarre elective studies. It seduced education from the production of leaders to leadership in production."

The students applauded enthusiastically when Dr. Walsh declared that "too often the industrial age transforms college presidents from scholars to go-getters of endowments and reduced deans to the status of referees of eligibility contests and overseers of elaborate filing systems."

The speaker's ease of expression enabled him to forcefully drive every point home.

The benediction was by Reverend Andrew W. Mayer of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Newark.

The following degrees were conferred at the exercises:

#### Delaware College

Master of Science, Aaron Berlin, of Wilmington. Bachelor of Arts (Arts and Science), Oler Ammon Bartley, of New Castle; John Wiley Dayett, of Newark; George Markovitz, of Wilmington; William Henry Frank Pierson, of Wilmington; Stanley Noland Wilson, of Newark. Bachelor of Science (Agriculture) John Joseph Hurley, Jr., of Oakmont, Pa. Bachelor of Electrical Engineering, Albert Le Charpentier, of Paris, France.

#### Women's College

Master of Arts, Frieda Kurtz, of Wilmington. Bachelor of Arts (Arts and Science), Eleanor Katherine Vansant, of Newark, and Kathryn Wilson Walker, of Catonsville, Md.

Bachelor of Science (Education), Elizabeth Ellen Anderson, Madeline Christene Lloyd Baily, Rachel Elisabeth Maclary, Anna Edith Kelley.

#### Student C. H. Members

At a meeting of the Student Council on Monday night, Jack Hartmann and Charles Cunningham were appointed as student members of the College Hour Committee.

### Harter Hall Invaded By Upperclassmen

The desire of upperclassmen to do more studying this year has led to an astonishing increase of Delaware '35, '36, and '37 men to take up residence in Harter Hall this year. Thirty-three of the entire fifty-nine living in the dorms are of the next three graduating classes.

In 1933 there were only twenty-four upperclassmen or 32% of the total as compared to 1934's 56%. Section B contains but one Frosh while the remaining twenty-five "rats" are in Section A.

With such accomplished bull-sessioners as Irv Malcolm, Carl Bleiberg, John Richer, and Max Mayer; crooners like Jack Weiner; musical instruments such as accordions, ukeleles, and improvised drums, studes like Kahn and Greenwood, Section B closely parallels the dorm atmosphere of an English University. Section A, however, is still the official torture chamber of the Sophs.

### Hutchinson Speaker At A. S. M. E. Meeting Oct. 9

Mechanical Engineers To Hold  
Regular Meetings Second  
Tuesday Of Each Month

Mr. Ely C. Hutchinson will be the guest speaker in the meeting of the A. S. M. E., which will be held October 9, 7.30 p. m., in Room 308, Evans Hall.

Mr. Hutchinson is an engineer of the Edge Moor Iron Co., and is an officer of the A. S. M. E. national organization. The subject on which he is going to speak will be electrically welded boilers and other features along the line of engineering.

All mechanical students are urged to attend and the other engineering students are cordially invited to the meeting.

A schedule for the regular meeting of the A. S. M. E. has been announced for the second Tuesday every month.

Eugene Madly is the president of the A. S. M. E., and its sponsor is Prof. W. Francis Lindell, of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

### Arthur Kane Chosen Freshman Chairman

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kane is an arts and science Pre-Law student. After graduating from the University of Delaware, he expects to attend law school.

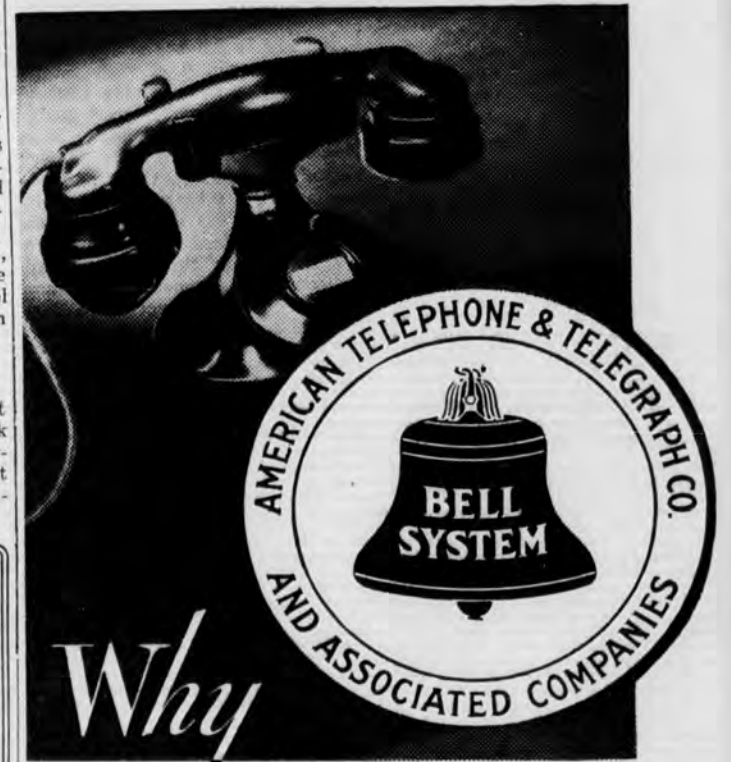
"The Freshman Handbook" was given out after the election. It is published yearly by the student council containing the regulations and other features of the Delaware College. Freshmen are required always to carry "the rat book" with them.

Jack Hodgson, president of the Sophomore Class, was in charge of the election, and was assisted by members of the Sophomore Class.

### Beebe, Sarg, Hillyer On Univ. Hour Program

(Continued from Page 1.)

will be distributed in the usual manner with no admission charge for University people. The admission fee for out siders is seventy-five cents for adults and thirty-five cents for children. There will be no season tickets this year. The organ recitals are open free to the public.



*we advertise*

We advertise in order that the public may better understand what the Bell System is doing, and why it does it. In this way we keep customers and prospective customers informed of our aims, policies and progress.

We advertise in order to aid the telephone customer in making the best possible use of his service. As our advertising influences one person after another to use the telephone more effectively, the service rendered every other user is correspondingly improved.

We advertise because we have a varied service to sell and by selling more of it we increase its value to each user. Because of the nature of the telephone business, it is our duty to inform the public continuously of the character and varied kind of service we provide.

In line with this broad plan, we find real opportunity in addressing messages to college and university people in their own publications, just as we also vary our advertising for women's magazines, farm papers and so on. 1934-35 is the fifteenth year during which the Bell System has published advertisements which take college men behind the scenes of Bell Telephone service.

### E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

FUEL OIL      LEHIGH COAL      LUMBER  
MILLWORK      BUILDING MATERIALS  
FEEDS      FERTILIZERS      SEEDS      PAINTS  
FENCING      BUILDERS' HARDWARE, ETC.

OFFICE AND YARDS AT

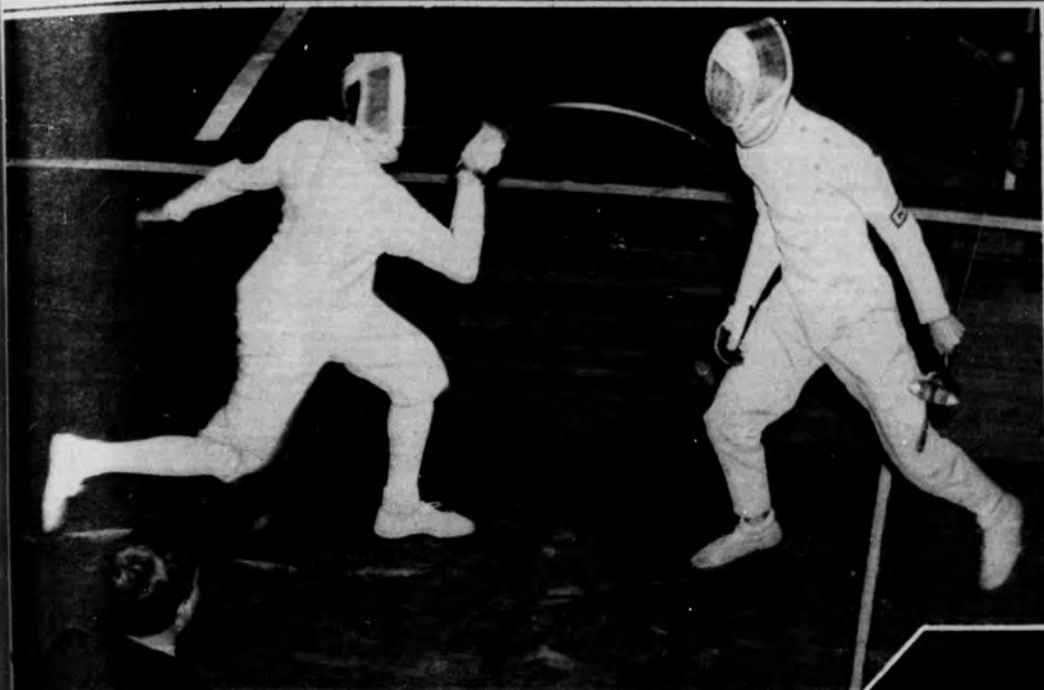
NEWARK      NEWPORT      MARSHALLTON  
182      WIL. 15301      WIL. 7188

# Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412



**TOUCHE!** • A thrilling picture made during the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships held in New York City as Coburn (left), of the U. S. Military Academy, pinned Kapner, of New York University, forcing him to drop his weapon.

INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



**FLAG WAVING** and "red" speech making are to be forced off the University of California (Los Angeles) campus, says Vigilante leader Remington Olmstead, as he drives home a point in his anti-radical campaign.

ACME PHOTO



Left

**BEST STUDENT** • Ruumie Hill, a Gamma Phi Beta at University of Denver, is president of Kedros, the highest woman's scholastic honor obtainable at the Colorado school.



**STUDENTS DEMANDED HIS RETURN** when "Skipper" Spencer, veteran conductor of the intercampus street-car line at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), was transferred by company officials to another run.



**ONE AGAINST A WHOLE TEAM** • Sir George A. Thomas played members of the Oxford University (England) chess club simultaneously and single-handed, but our correspondent forgot to tell us how the match turned out.

GLOBE PHOTO

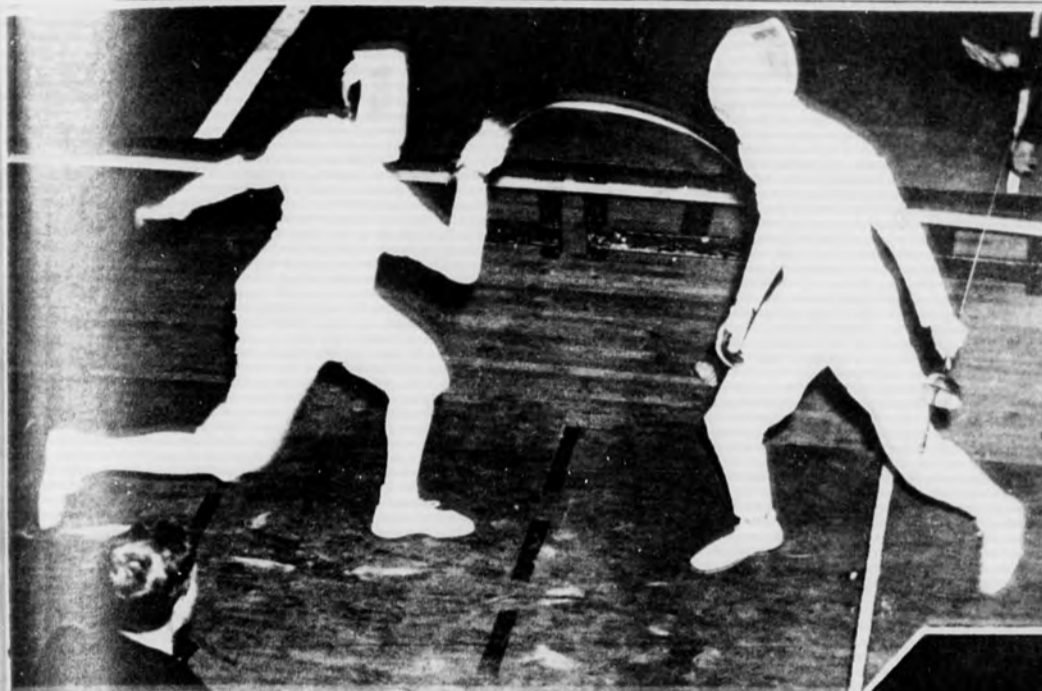




# Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"



**TOUCHE!** • A thrilling picture made during the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships held in New York City as Coburn (left), of the U. S. Military Academy, pinned Kapner, of New York University, forcing him to drop his weapon. — INTERNATIONAL PHOTO.



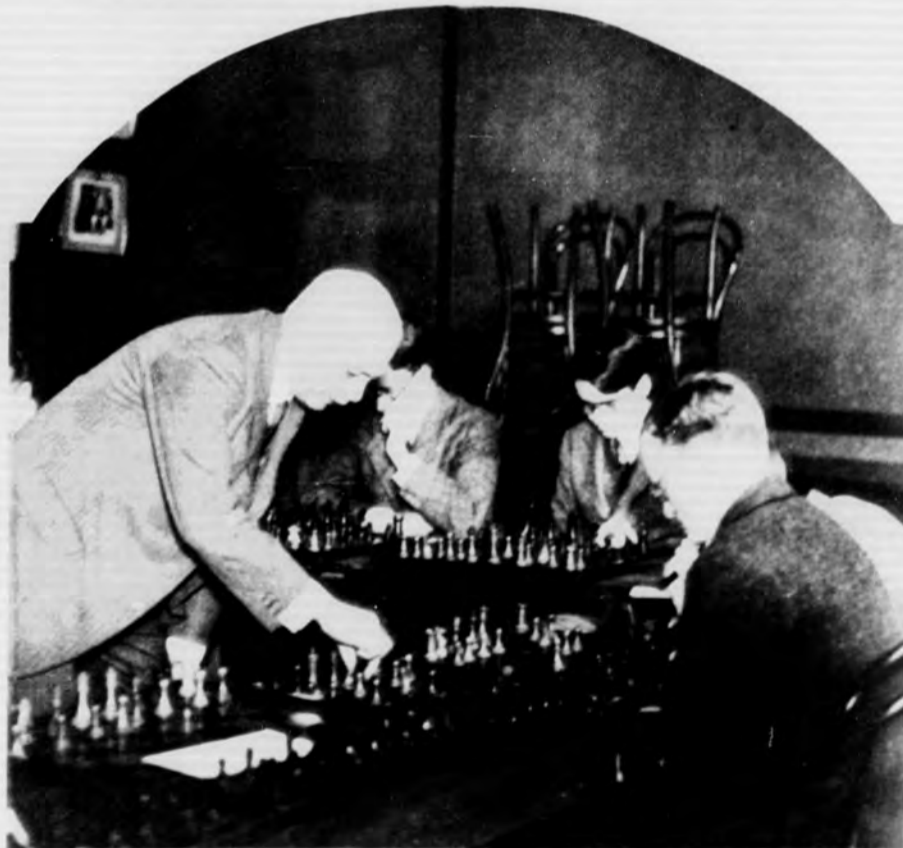
FLAG WAVING



BEST STUDENT



HE DEMANDED HIS RETURN



ONE AGAINST A WHOLE TEAM



IT'S A CIRCUS • That's what these students in the *Mississippi* thought when they saw about these "circus" lighters with a "Theater Day" label on them.



HIS HIGHNESS, Drum Major George Neblatt, University of Mississippi, demonstrates the correct aloofness for a successful marching maestro.

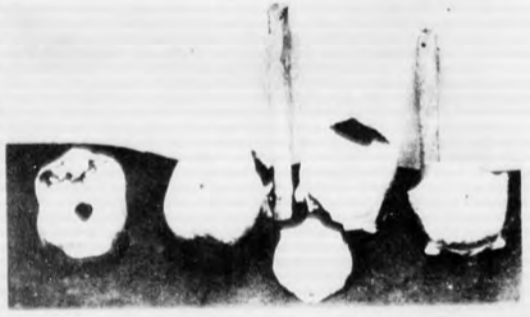


Left  
MAY QUEEN • And there's no one to be about Frances Louise McGee, best of the most popular women at the University of Delaware (Newark), for she is also president of the senior class.



GAS MASKS AND WET HANDKERCHIEF

Drilled Skulls Puzzle Experts



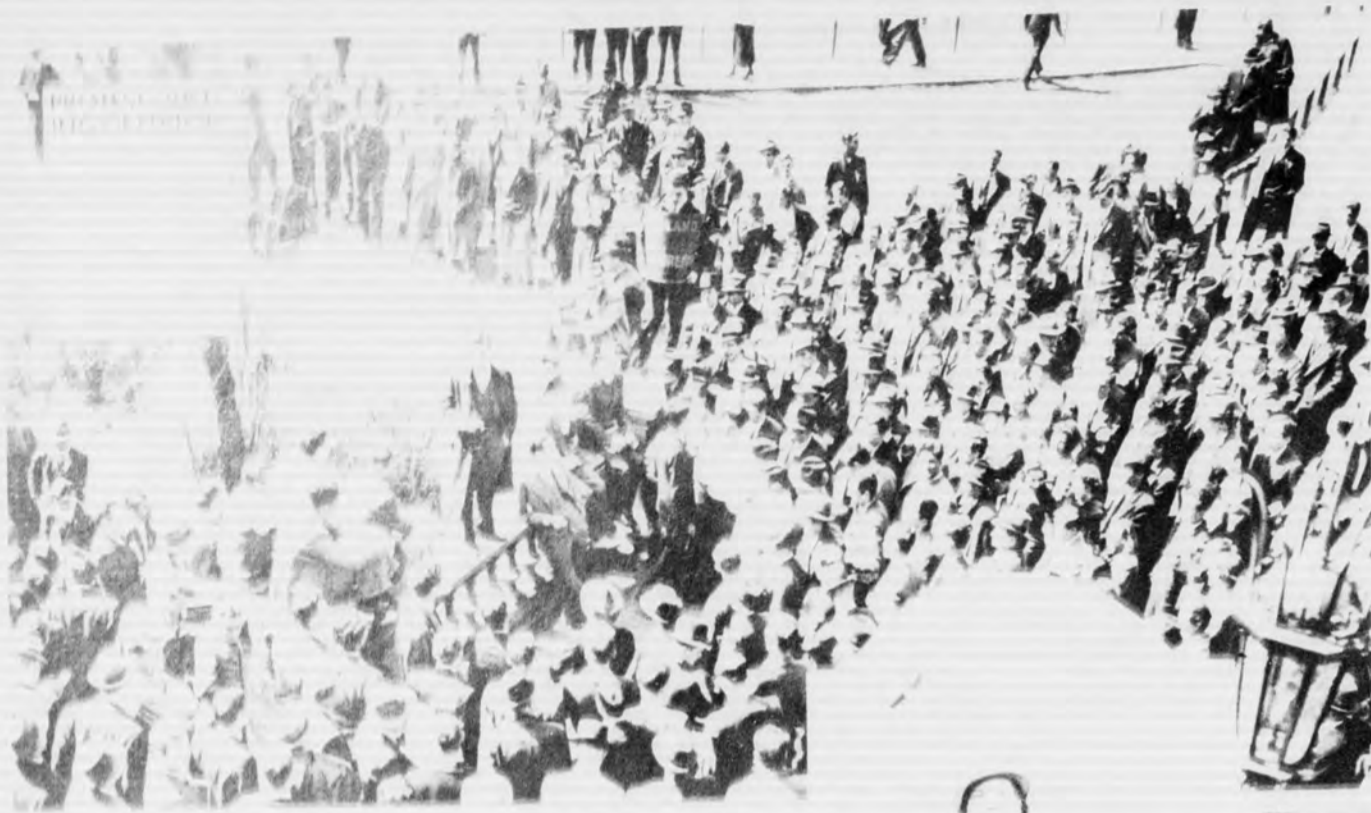
A team of experts in skull surgery, under the direction of Dr. J. H. ... at the University of Mississippi ...

Dr. H. ... has reported that when a skull is perforated ...

Dr. H. ... has reported that when a skull is perforated ...

Dr. H. ... has reported that when a skull is perforated ...





TYPICAL WHEELERLEY CO-ED

CO-ED POLO STAR



## Exclusive Photos of National



Deanovich (W) Dances with Zebaki (W. Va.)



Didier (W) Clinches with Salerno (W. Va.)



Steger (W) Takes it from Ferrari (W. Va.)

When the University of Wisconsin (Madison) faced the West Virginia University (Morgantown) ringmen in a match held before 2,000 spectators in the Badger fieldhouse, the Badgers were generally acclaimed as the winners of the mythical wrestling championships. The Badgers won the West Virginia title score of 6 to 2, after previously lowering Syracuse to their national champions by a like score. The Wisconsin exclusive pictures are not wearing tights.



Left  
STAR RIDER

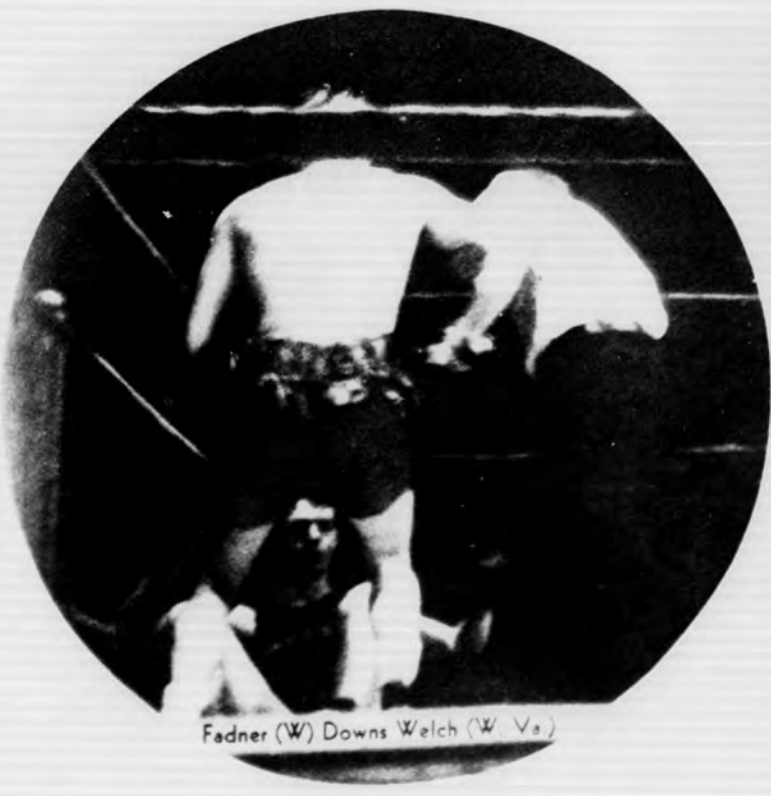
Right  
MAY QUEEN



COLLEGE FLYERS GREETED BY SEN. McADOO • (Left to right) Sen. McAdoo, who met in Washington included (l. to r.) M. W. Downer, William and Mary, W. L. ... Amberst, Mary Kimball, Smith, Sen. McAdoo, R. E. ...

"SPIN THE BOTTLE" • And these College of the City of New York students rebel at the thought of playing the ancient game in their undergraduate production of the same name.

Championship Bouts



Fadner (W) Downs Welch (W. Va.)



Zynde (W) Pounds Littlepage (W. VA.)

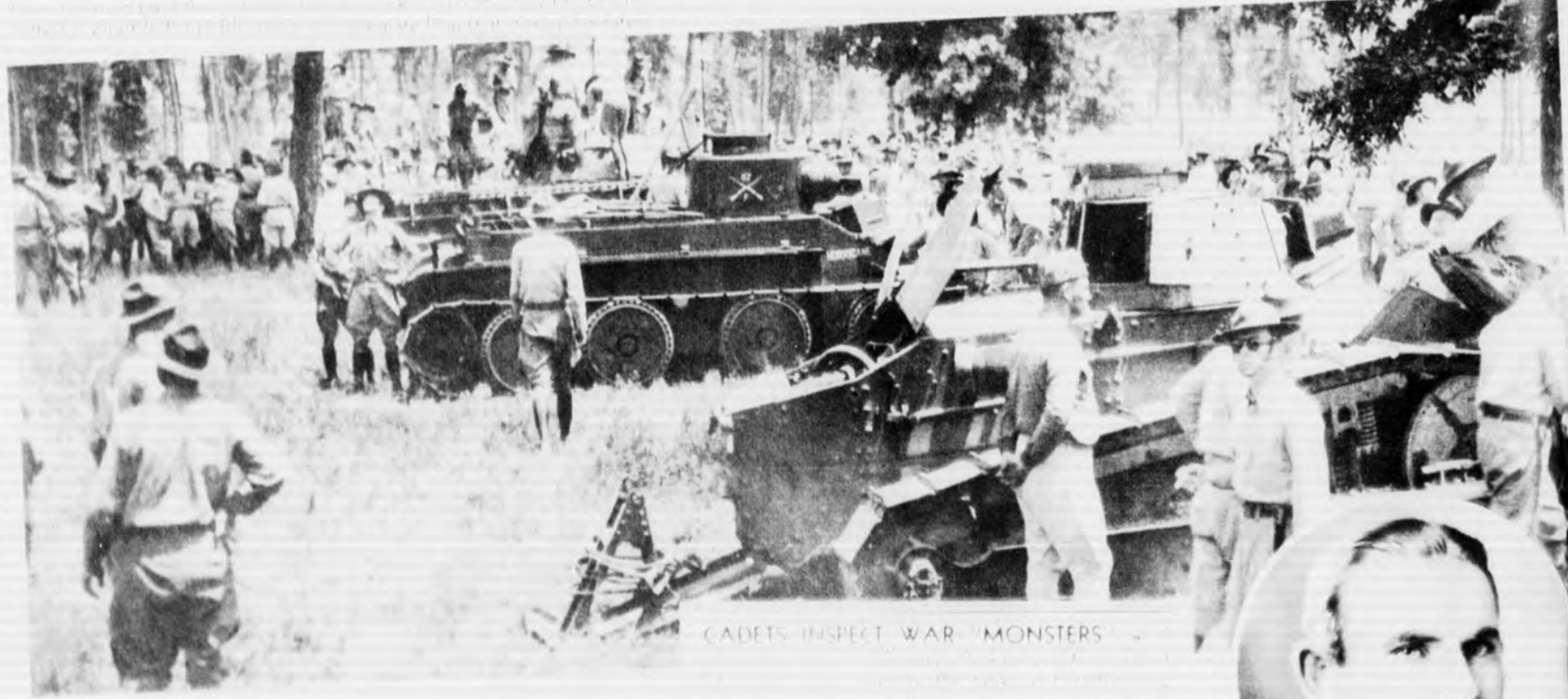


The Chime Ringer

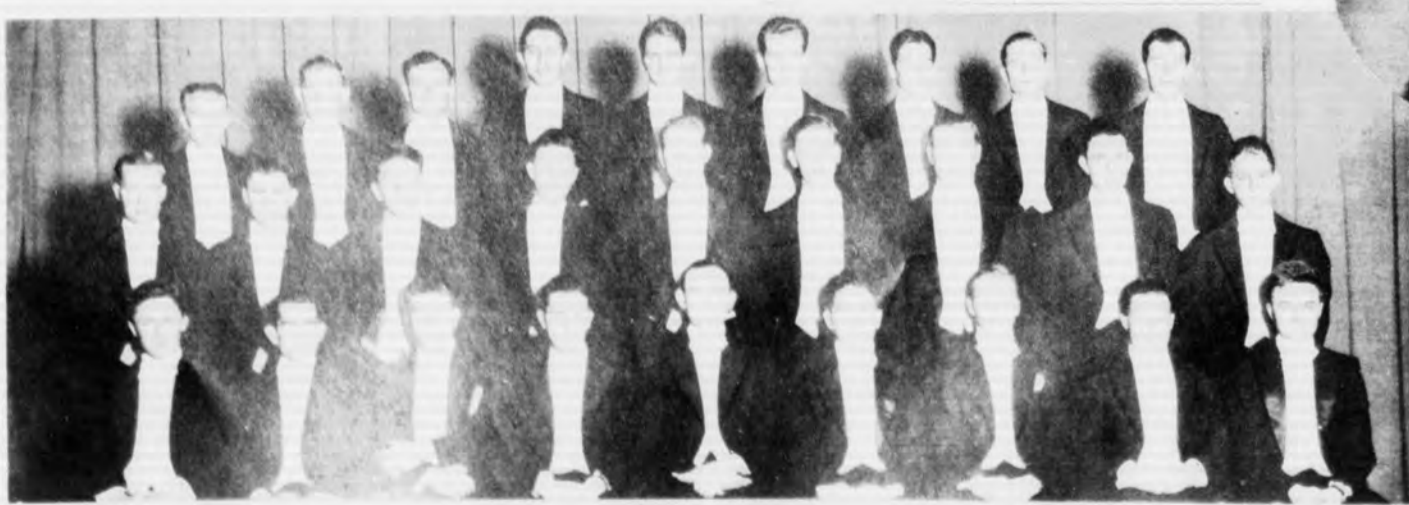
Picture of the Week RILES



HORSESHOEING



CADETS INSPECT WAR 'MONSTERS'



CHAMPIONS

Western University



THE STRIP CATS LINS



F



F



F



F



F



F



F



F



F



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F



F



FINEST TOBACCOS

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

IT'S MILD!

NO BITE

CRIMP CUT

MELLOW

LONG-BURNING

PACKED RIGHT IN TIN

ECONOMY

FLAVOR

2 OZ. IN EVERY TIN

SECRET BLEND

TIME TO TRY

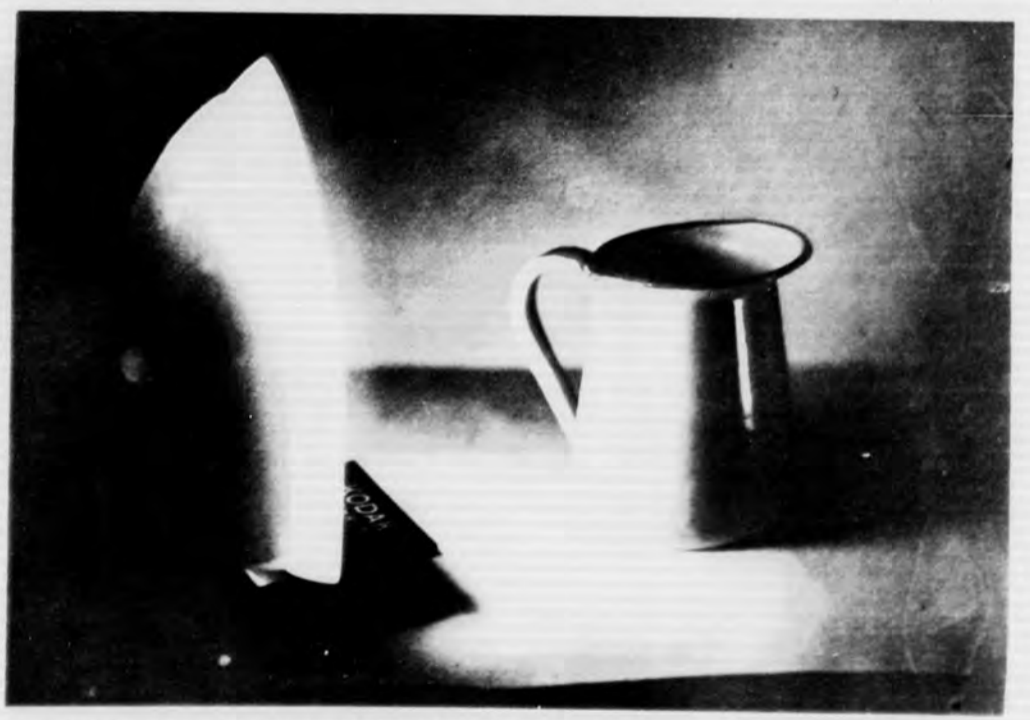
**PRINCE ALBERT**

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

2 OUNCES



HISTORIC SANTA BARBARA MISSION

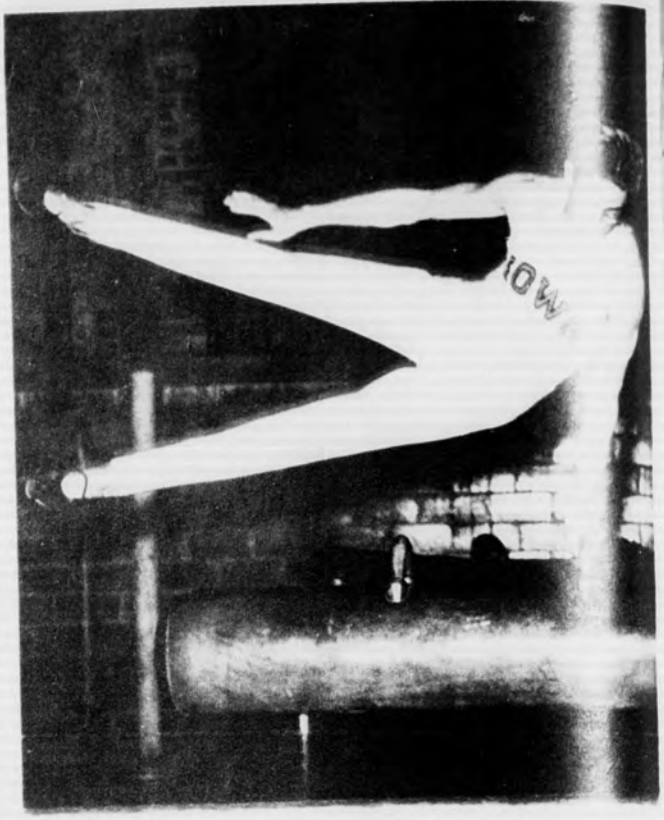


THIS PICTURE WAS MADE IN TOTAL DARKNESS.

FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE

# SPOTLIGHTER ...

From Football to Filmland



**CHAMPION BIG 10 GYMNAST** - Wettstein of Iowa (shown above) won the title of best gymnast and led on the side horse in the Big 10 meet at the University of Illinois.

In 1934 Charlie Stewart Kirkpatrick had his feet two inches recorded for the Dartmouth AEGIS member of the national championship given to the "Big 10" later than Brother Stewart in favor of a movie called "The Viking." Now for sure, he is now film hero to Jean Muir, Pat Patton and Virginia Bruce, sweet ladies of the screen.

SOME PHOTOS

CHARLIE KIRKPATRICK, Dartmouth, is a member of the AEGIS, a national championship given to the "Big 10" later than Brother Stewart in favor of a movie called "The Viking." Now for sure, he is now film hero to Jean Muir, Pat Patton and Virginia Bruce, sweet ladies of the screen.

Young Kirkpatrick and Stewart Kirkpatrick were two of the members of the AEGIS, a national championship given to the "Big 10" later than Brother Stewart in favor of a movie called "The Viking." Now for sure, he is now film hero to Jean Muir, Pat Patton and Virginia Bruce, sweet ladies of the screen.

KIRKPATRICK was a member of the AEGIS, a national championship given to the "Big 10" later than Brother Stewart in favor of a movie called "The Viking." Now for sure, he is now film hero to Jean Muir, Pat Patton and Virginia Bruce, sweet ladies of the screen.

body conference he remained available, tall, making and departed for work body body of a work body body West Virginia University and Indianapolis.

**BACK IN NEW YORK** trained, he played in two Broadway shows that opened and closed with a big splash. Charlie Kirkpatrick took him to Labrador to act a snow driven seal hunter. Then Paramount put him in Miriam Hopkins' first film "Fact and Fiction." In it he was a poor but honest auto mechanic who went swimming every night. A swimming suit was his new garment to Charlie. He faced fat and love. Miss Hopkins was his only girl. He was a contract. But for that he would have a girl with Kirkpatrick in a grand picture expedition "North." The boat broke up, Kirkpatrick and most of the actors died in the Arctic.

In Hollywood Charlie Kirkpatrick played in a half dozen feature pictures and has been put in line with some of the best. He has played with Mary Blaine, Sally Egan, George Brent and Sally Blane. He has played with Warner's "Theachable" and all the other stars. He has played with Mary McKeon and Alton and many others. But in quiet news.

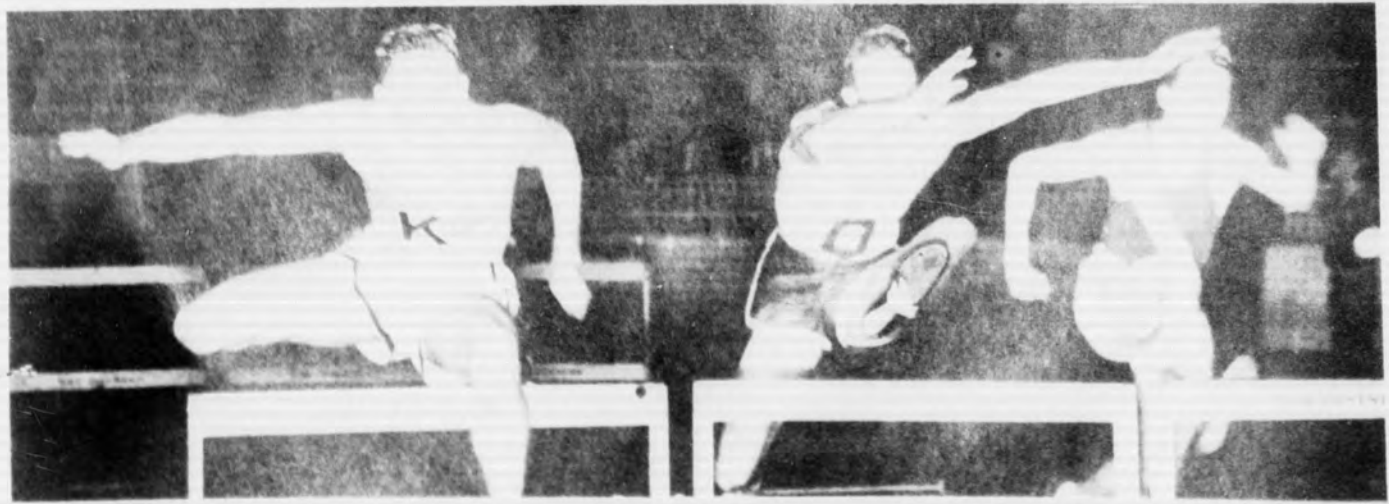


**CHOSEN AT AN ALL-STUDENT ELECTION**

Catherine Williams was chosen as the Miss University of Chattanooga by the students of this institution this year. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

**UP 'N OVER**

During the event, Emporia State University, Emporia, Kan., was the winner. The event was held at the Central Conference of the Y.M.C.A. in Emporia, Kan.





# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 51, NUMBER 2

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1934

PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Women's College Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

### Tree Planting By Sophomores Followed With Program In Mitchell Hall

Wednesday, October 10, 1934. Women's College celebrated its twentieth anniversary at a program in Mitchell Hall. The program was presided over by Mrs. J. Robinson, president of the college, which was the first to be held in Mitchell Hall. The program started on the campus with a tree planting by the sophomore class, followed by a program in Mitchell Hall.

### Tree Planting by Sophomores

The tree planting by the sophomore class took place on the campus of Women's College. The program was presided over by Mrs. J. Robinson, president of the college. The tree planting was followed by a program in Mitchell Hall.

### Program in Mitchell Hall

The program in Mitchell Hall was presided over by Mrs. J. Robinson, president of the college. The program included a tree planting by the sophomore class, followed by a program in Mitchell Hall.

### Editor of 'The Etude' Speaks

The editor of 'The Etude' spoke at the program in Mitchell Hall. The editor spoke about the importance of education and the role of the student body.

## WENTRA WENTRA

"Wentra Wentra" was the title of a play presented by the Associated Players. The play was written by Paul N. Sorenson and directed by Marjorie Breuer. The play was presented in Mitchell Hall.

## Puppets' Play Promises Abundance Of Comedy

### Virginia Lee Has Feminine Lead In 'Three Corned Moon'; Marjorie Breuer, Director



Virginia Lee

The puppets' play 'Three Corned Moon' promises an abundance of comedy. Virginia Lee has the feminine lead, and Marjorie Breuer is the director.

## NEW DEAL LIBERALISM

New Deal liberalism is a topic that has been discussed in various forums. It is a movement that seeks to reform the government and society.

## Get-Together Dance And Party For Freshmen

### Yearlings Of Both Colleges Invited To Jamboree In Old College October 20

A get-together dance and party for freshmen is being held in Old College. Yearlings of both colleges are invited to a jamboree on October 20.

## German Department To Have Instructive Year

### Book Exhibit October 31; German Club Will Resume Activities

The German department will have an instructive year. A book exhibit will be held on October 31, and the German club will resume its activities.

## Frank Stevens To Give Lecture Series Here

### Author Of Centenary Pageant Will Speak On Art In Lectures Supported By Friend Of University

Frank Stevens will give a lecture series here. He is the author of the centenary pageant and will speak on art in lectures supported by a friend of the university.

## Dr. Gould To Speak At College Hour Tuesday

Dr. Gould will speak at college hour on Tuesday. He will discuss the importance of education and the role of the student body.

## Find Out The Reason Says E. C. Hutchinson

### A. S. M. E. Advised To Develop Power Of Thinking And Secure Good Background

E. C. Hutchinson advises the A. S. M. E. to develop the power of thinking and secure a good background. He emphasizes the importance of education and the role of the student body.

## Patterson at Tau Beta Pi Convention In New York

Patterson will attend the Tau Beta Pi convention in New York. He will represent the university and discuss the importance of education and the role of the student body.

### Social Calendar

October 11 - Football game at Washington, D. C.

October 12 - Tau Beta Pi convention in New York

October 13 - Women's College anniversary program in Mitchell Hall

October 14 - German department book exhibit

October 15 - Frank Stevens lecture series

October 16 - Dr. Gould lecture at college hour

October 17 - E. C. Hutchinson lecture

October 18 - Patterson at Tau Beta Pi convention

October 19 - Jamboree in Old College

October 20 - Get-together dance and party for freshmen

# The SPOTLIGHTER ...

From Football to Filmland



ACME PHOTO

In 1925 Charles Starrett, halfback, had his six feet two inches recorded for the Dartmouth AEGIS as a member of the national championship Green eleven. Psi U's later saw Brother Starrett in furs, seal hunting in a movie called "The Viking." Sans fur suit, he is now film hero to Jean Muir, Pat Paterson, and Virginia Bruce, newest ladies of the screen.

CHARLES ROBERT STARRETT was sent from Athol, Massachusetts, to Dartmouth in 1920 to study commerce and prepare for an office in the L. S. Starrett Tool Company, his father's money-making firm. This aim in life Charlie postponed by pursuing a consuming three-year ambition to win a "D" in football. The ambition was not fulfilled until his senior year when he took a forward pass and strode fifty yards for a touch-down through Cornell. The final score was Dartmouth 63, Cornell 13, but it was the brightest afternoon in Charlie's life and the last of the Saturday massacres that had made the 1925 Dartmouth team national champions.

Long-limbed and long-armed, Charlie won two "D's" in swimming and pleased his fraternity, Psi Upsilon, by being elected to Green Key and Casque and Gauntlet.

RICHARD DIX was making "The Quarterback" in New York. Looking for summer jobs, Charlie and a handful of Dartmouth athletes applied for, and got, jobs furnishing the background. Director Fred Newmeyer told Charlie that he had a face that would be just dandy, indeed, in the movies, but he'd have to learn to act to get nearer the cameras.

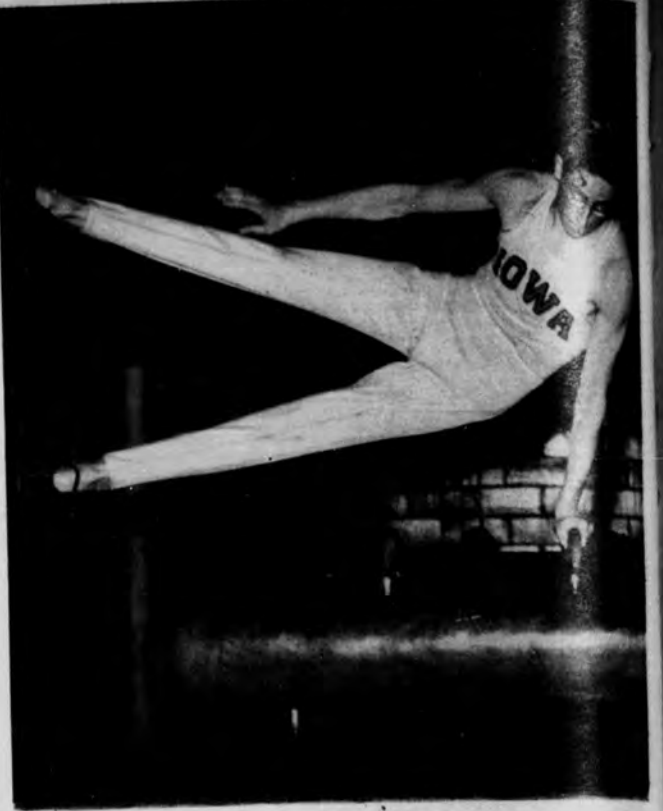
This advice Charlie took seriously. In a sad

family conference he renounced profitable tool-making and departed for the hurly-burly of a stock actor's life in West Virginia, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis.

BACK IN NEW YORK, trained, he played in two Broadway shows that opened and closed with sickening thuds. Varrick Frissell took him to Labrador to act a snow-driven seal hunter. Then Paramount put him in Miriam Hopkins' first film, "Fast and Loose." In it he was a poor but honest auto mechanic who went swimming every night. A swimming suit was no new garment to Charlie. He tamed fast-and-loose Miss Hopkins so handsomely that he won a contract. But for that pact he would have gone with Frissell on a second picture expedition North. The boat blew up; Frissell and most of the actors died in the tragedy.

In Hollywood Charlie Starrett has played in a half dozen football epics and has been poor but firm with spoiled daughters like Mary Brian, Sally Eilers, Carole Lombard, and Sally Blane. In "Sons of Steel" and Warner's "Desirable," he is getting away from strong, silent stuff. To Charlie, his wife, formerly Mary McKinnon of Athol, and twin sons, this is good news.

DID YOUR CAMPUS produce a personality who is now prominent in the radio, motion picture, stage, art, business, or political world? If you want to see that personality the subject of a "Spotlighter" thumbnail sketch, write The Spotlighter, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. One dollar will be paid for each acceptable picture submitted, in addition to one dollar for acceptable authentic anecdotes about the famed of today.



CHAMPION BIG 10 GYMNAST \* Wettstein of the University of Iowa (Iowa City) won the title of best all-round gymnast and first on the side horse in the Big 10 meet at the University of Illinois.



CHOSEN AT AN ALL-STUDENT ELECTION, Cathyrne Wilbur reigns as the Miss University of Chattanooga on the Tennessee institution's campus this year. She's a senior and member of Pi Beta Phi.

Left

UP 'N OVER \* Lee Haring, Emporia Teachers' College (Kan.) stellar hurdler, steps out in front to win the Kansas City Athletic Club hurdles event. Haring holds the Central Conference record of 14.6, and finished among the six finalists in the national collegiate meet in Los Angeles.

