

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 54. NUMBER 28

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

Library

Minutes Of Student Council

May 19: The meeting was opened by President Scannell, and the minutes were read and approved. Passed that a warning be sent to members are urged to sell their meetings. Their attention is to be called to the fact that if they miss one more they are automatically out of the Council.

Committee Reports

Ring: Mr. Sloan has already sold 2 with the prospect of a third. His committee functioning all right.

Social: The Farewell Hop is under control. The Student Council members who have missed two tickets in order to make the dance a financial success.

Financial: THE REVIEW reports \$1,306 overrun in their appropriation for the year. The money can and will be collected. Mr. Ely is directly in charge of the collections which is in ads due THE REVIEW and payable after the next issue of THE REVIEW.

Honor Society: The Sophomore society, "The Spartans," are to be tapped and initiated by the "Committee of 15." The Blue Keys will tap Juniors. Seniors to be tapped by President of Student Council and Senior members of Council. Honor credits to be per semester and necessarily be 1/2 of total points per annum.

New Business

Motion passed that the plans for conducting exams be turned over to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

Motion passed that the S. C. take \$19.90 out of next year's appropriations for the "Humanist" to pay that amount of bills which the "Humanist" has overrun this year.

A committee of Lafferty and Lattin was appointed to take up the matter of a memorial for A. G. Wilkinson.

Motion passed that the minutes of the Student Council, with due corrections, as taken in meetings be put in a column in THE REVIEW and labeled "Student Council Minutes."

Motion passed that Seniors of the Council take turns in acting as Judge at "Rat Court." His opinion to have weight over Spartans.

The meeting closed with the drawing up of Rat Rules for next year and discussion of their length. Adjourned 10.00 p. m. Length of meeting 8-10 p. m.

Recording Secretary of Council, Arnel W. Long.

150 Hear Debate Team Oppose Men From California

Joseph Scannell and Collins J. Seitz Successfully Argue Affirmative of "Will the United States Be Drawn Into Next War."

HELD IN WILMINGTON

Last Monday evening at 8.15 p. m., in the Y. M. C. A. in Wilmington, the University of Delaware debating team, composed of Collins Seitz and Joseph Scannell, opposed the team from the University of California, on the subject of the United States' entrance into the next World War before a crowd of approximately 150. Delaware upheld the affirmative.

Joseph Scannell opened the affirmative case by showing that a policy of isolation has always been impossible for the United States despite the distance between it and other nations. Now, with fast ships, dirigibles, airplanes, etc., isolation is ever more impossible as a wartime policy. Furthermore, in time of war, newspapers and radio, the chief means of influencing public opinion, can very

(Continued on Page 8)

Jack Geist Elected Head Of Technical Societies

Electrical Engineer Chosen President; Club Fails to Obtain General Electric "House of Magic."

John C. Geist, a Junior Electrical Engineer, was elected President of the Technical Societies Association at a meeting held yesterday noon in Evans Hall. Other officers chosen are H. Kent Preston as Secretary, and Robert Cooke, Treasurer. The Society was recently formed as a coordinating medium between the four campus technical societies.

Geist has been quite prominent in the Engineering School and is a Past-President of the Phi Kappa

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Debate Against California



Collins J. Seitz and Joseph Scannell

Debaters against the team from U. of California. The debate was held in the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. on Monday, May 18.

Haber's Paper Again Wins First Prize In Competition

Senior Civil Engineer Takes Twenty Dollar Award of Philadelphia Section A. S. C. E.

At the meeting of the Philadelphia Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Wednesday evening, May 20, Richard A. Haber, a senior in the Civil Engineering Department of the University of Delaware, was awarded the first prize of \$20.00 for the best paper submitted in a contest among eight Student Chapters of colleges in the Philadelphia District. Seven papers were submitted in the contest, the second prize going to a senior at Drexel Institute.

Mr. Haber's paper, "Inexpensive Apparatus for the Accurate Testing of Large Reinforced Concrete Slabs," also won another first prize of \$20.00 when it was presented before the Student Conference held at Pennsylvania Military College in Chester in April. Haber is secretary-treasurer of the University of Delaware Student Chapter of the A. S. C. E.

This is the second successive year in which Delaware has carried away top honors in these contests, H. F. Redmile, of Wilmington, having won both prizes last year.

Wolf Chemical Club Elects Officers For Coming Year

Wilmer Hoffecker Chosen President; Bruce Roberts and Robert Greenwood Also Selected.

The Wolf Chemical Club has elected its officers for next year. W. C. Hoffecker was elected president of the society. Bruce Roberts was elected vice-president, and Robert Greenwood, secretary and treasurer.

The retiring officers of the club are: J. H. Hallett, Jr., president; F. H. Dineen, vice-president; and W. C. Backus, Jr., secretary and treasurer. J. H. Hallett, Jr., and F. H. Dineen, both members of the graduating class, will be employed by the Du Pont Company. Dineen will be in the R. and H. Chemical Department at Niagara Falls, and Hallett will be in the Industrial Engineering Department.

Ex-president Hallett announced that the American Chemical Society, the Delaware Section of which held its meeting here last Wednesday, was contemplating the formation of student chapters. One petition has already been received by the society. Hallett suggested that the Wolf Chemical Club make a similar petition for acceptance as a charter member.

The Wolf Chemical Club has been some been somewhat inactive in past years, but has this year been holding lecture meetings, etc. Hoffecker plans to make 1936 an active year.

About 140 Seniors To Be Graduated Tuesday, June 9

Reverend Dr. B. M. Johns Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon in Mitchell Hall on Sunday; Firmin Swinnen To Play At Recital.

FAREWELL HOP JUNE 8

If all goes well in final examinations, seventy-four men from Delaware College will receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises on Tuesday, June 9, it was announced this morning. In addition two men will receive Bachelor Degrees.

About sixty-four students of the Women's College will also receive their diplomas at the same time.

The following is the program of events to take place at the graduation of the class of 1936:

Friday, June 5, 7 p. m., Women's College Senior Dance, Old College. Saturday, June 6, 10 a. m., meeting of the Board of Trustees, Old College; 1.00 p. m., baseball, Alumni vs. Varsity, Frazer Field; 2.00 p. m., Women's College Class Day exercises, Mitchell Hall; 3.30 p. m., laying of cornerstone of Chemistry Building; 4 p. m. President's reception to seniors, graduates, faculty and visitors at The Knoll; 5 p. m., business meeting of Alumni Association, Old College; 6 p. m., Alumni supper, Old College; Women's College senior supper, Kent Hall; 9 p. m., fraternity reunions.

Sunday, June 7, 10 a. m., Baccalaureate sermon, Mitchell Hall, the Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, Wilmington; 7 p. m., organ recital by Firmin Swinnen, Mitchell Hall.

Monday, June 8, 10.30 a. m., graduation exercises, announcement of scholarships and prizes and conferring of degrees; 9.00 p. m., Delaware College Farewell Hop, Old College.

Notice

This week's issue of THE REVIEW is the last to be published this term. The Staff wishes to thank the student body for the helpful criticisms and assistance which it has received, and hopes that the first fall issue will see no loss in interest.

University Of Delaware Students Pick 'Doc' Blumberg Most Popular Professor On Campus

Review Polls Classes; Jones Is Best Teacher

Mr. Leo Blumberg, associate professor of mechanical engineering, is the most popular member of the University of Delaware faculty, according to the results of a survey conducted by THE REVIEW, while Assistant Professor Ralph W. Jones, of the mathematics department, Mr. F. C. Houghton, instructor in biology, Dr. F. H. Squire, associate professor in history, and Mr. Howard K. Preston, of the engineering school, were voted the teachers from whom the students have learned the most.

To the question, "Who in your opinion is the most popular instructor at Delaware?" the majority of the students voting nominated Mr. Blumberg, who also took

majority honors from each of the respective classes in both the Arts and Science and Engineering divisions of the University.

The Arts and Science freshmen selected Mr. Jones, as did the Arts and Science Sophomores, when asked, "From whom have you learned the most since you entered Delaware?" The Arts and Science Juniors gave a majority to Mr. Houghton. Dr. Squire received the plaudits of Arts and Science Seniors.

In the ballots of the Engineering students, Mr. Jones and Mr. Blumberg were tied in the Freshman voting for the best instructor, but Mr. Jones received a majority of the Sophomore nominations and

(Continued on Page 5)

Along The 'Dover Road'

In reviewing the play given last Tuesday night by the University Drama Group, several generalities may be drawn. The first of these general statements is: that the audience, regardless of your reviewer's opinion, liked the presentation. The second is: That the Drama Group wisely chose a comedy; and the third and last is: That the stage and property crews should be commended highly for their furnishing of the stage.

And now with your permission my personal opinion: With a background for a play as suitable as I have seen in Mitchell Hall, a play was enacted which came closely toward the end of the evening to being very static. The performance was marred by: missing of cues, Mr. Willson's poor makeup, and lack of uniformity of British accent.

For good performances; Mr.

(Continued on Page 5)

Farewell Hop June 8 Is Last Council Dance Of Year From Nine Until Two In Old College

Geist Plans Enjoyable Time With Dougherty's Band

Once more will the hallowed halls of Old College ring to the titillating tunes of Jack Dougherty's orchestra and the plaudits of the delighted dancers when the Student Council presents its annual Farewell Hop on Monday evening, June 8, from 9 until 2.

According to Joe Scannell, president of the Student Council, the Farewell Hop is one of the oldest traditions of the school, its origin, practices, and attendance being steeped in sentimentality since it is

the last social affair in the college career of the Senior.

Jack Geist and his committee, Jack Hodgson, Robert Jamison, and Bill Wallace, chose Jack Dougherty because of his pleasing style and his popularity with the student body. He is remembered especially for the fine engagement he filled at the Sigma Tau Phi Formal, this spring.

Tickets may be secured from any Student Council member at \$1.50 per couple.

The Review

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MAY 22, 1936

EDITORIALS

PAST ADMINISTRATION VINDICATED

May 21, 1936.

At the request of Mr. Alvin Handloff and Mr. George Spiller, formerly editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of THE REVIEW, the Faculty Committee on Student Publications agreed on February 20, 1936, to make a thorough investigation of the 1935-1936 administration of THE REVIEW.

The Committee has now completed its investigation, and wishes to announce its unanimous opinion that THE REVIEW was honestly administered by Mr. Handloff and Mr. Spiller.

It is the desire of the Committee that this report be transmitted to the Student Council and published in the May 22, 1936, issue of THE REVIEW.

Charles E. Grubb,

Joseph S. Gould,

Edith McDougale,

Cyrus L. Day, Chairman,

Committee on Student Publications.

IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT CHEATING?

Once upon a time an issue of THE REVIEW contained an editorial in which it was alleged that cheating was practiced by Delaware students and requested the gentlemen of the faculty to do something about it. Although we are in a position to have first-hand facts on this certain phase of the examination situation, having sat honest but

and having had confidential conferences with many individual students, we prefer not to state whether or not we believe that allegations contained in that editorial may be vindicated.

We desire, however, to conjure up a thoroughly hypothetical species of student, a species characterized by a tendency to utilize dishonest methods during examinations, and to warn this hypothetical species of student that the faculty has decided to maintain an unusually wideawake and observant attitude throughout the coming examination period. We wish to urge this hypothetical species of student to conduct his pernicious activities with the utmost of discretion and care.

Although, as we said before, we prefer not to mention our beliefs in the cheating situation, we do prefer to avail ourselves of this splendid chance to request all those skeptics who denied the charges of cheating set forth once upon a time in this column to maintain an unusually wideawake and observant attitude throughout the coming examination period. Of course newspapers and examination books must be read, but there is a time and place for every activity.

SHALL WE TAKE IT LYING DOWN?

On the first page of this issue of THE REVIEW is printed the minutes of the last meeting of the Student Council. They have been given extraordinary prominence so that every member of the student body cannot help but notice them. We think it will be worth your while to read them.

Certain members of the Student Council have been dissatisfied with THE REVIEW's treatment of their meetings, they feel that write-ups have been incomplete and misleading, and think that some of the editorials have been unfair. For that reason there appears in the minutes an approved motion that the minutes be printed in THE REVIEW.

Now it's all very well to pass such a motion, but it is something else to enforce it. The Editor happens to be in an indulgent mood this week and so, rather than start an argument in the final issue of the paper, has complied.

In reading these same minutes we were unable to gather satisfactorily what had gone on. When we questioned one of the members—our representative—we found that the Council had chosen to go into what they playfully called a "committee of the whole." With childlike innocence this representative told us that the purpose was to prevent any part of the discussion from getting into the hands of THE REVIEW. He would not tell any details, and would only say that THE REVIEW was dragged over the coals.

We have three complaints: (1) That the Council is trying to dictate the policies of the student paper; (2) That in holding secret meetings the Council is violating sacred principles; and that (3) If no one knows what goes on in the Council meetings, how will anyone know if he is being properly represented?

DELAWARE QUOTATIONS

Journey—As per text . . . there.

Kase—Don't call me "doc."

Reed—In 1632 . . .

Barkley—Put this in your outline.

Wilson—Be sure to get the corrected barometer reading.

Rees—Do you commute from Wilmington?

Skinner—What?

Willson—Why do you come to college, anyway?

Barkley—What's in back of that?



By Harry T. Stutman

Ringmaster

A new magazine, with a new ideology, has appeared on our newsstands, and has been taken into the fold. We quote, "This is the first issue of Ringmaster, a magazine new in idea, based on the conviction that this country can produce vital caricature and can write in the mood induced by caricature and through these mediums present the current scene in a fresh light."

And when we open its glossy pages, what do we find? Writers like John V. A. Weaver, John T. Winterich, Carleton Smith, and Arthur Mann writing about subjects like Hemingway, Editor Ross of "The New Yorker," Stokowski, The Olympics and Israel, and illustrated by brilliant caricaturists like Mitchell Siporin, Fritz Zillig, Peggy Bacon, William Gropper, and Howard Bear. Conspicuous by their absence from this first galaxy are Westbrook Pegler (Late of the Wilmington Morning News) and Juan Covarrubias, but I understand that they will not be long in coming.

And scored with pens dipped in acid are such personages as President Roosevelt, Bernard Macfadden, Hemingway, W. R. Hearst, Joe Louis, Elsa Maxwell, Eugene O'Neill, Gertrude Stein, Chaplin, Aldous Huxley, and Trudi Schoop. A pleasant company of bed-fellows.

Decline of the West

Now the point I was getting at is this: did any of you gentlemen ever hear of Herr Oswald Spengler? He wrote a little book called *Der Untergang des Abendlandes*, which means *The Decline of the West*, and if you don't believe me ask Herr Ellis. Spengler writes, in the preface to the first edition, " . . . I am convinced that it is not merely a question of writing one out of several possible and merely logically justifiable philosophies, but of writing the philosophy of our time . . . " Modest fellow. Here, in the briefest of nutshells, is what he is getting at. He has drawn parallels between four civilizations, four cultures, four times, the Indian, the Classical, the Arabian, and the Western, nor has he failed to include the Chinese and the Egyptian. In these parallels he has shown how a culture has its Spring, Summer, Autumn, and Winter. After Winter comes death. We glance through the table on page 444, are faced with the disconcerting realization that all these civilizations ended on the same note: *an existence without inner form; megalopolitan art as a commonplace; luxury, sport, nerve-excitement; rapidly-changing fashions in art (revivals, arbitrary discoveries, borrowings); a retreat from actuality into the reading and writing of books; gigantic buildings; imperial display by means of material and mass.* The important feature is the parallel. He draws it time and time again, until, if one accepts his theory of history; that of writing future history from the past, one has no choice but to admit that the West, meaning Europe and America, (and Japan, thoroughly Westernized years ago) is in a sad state of affairs, indeed. And he clears it all up by an illuminating little note that Russia, of course, was never of the West. Hers is the spirit of the East, tractors and Stakhanovism notwithstanding.

The Ringmaster Again

Where does Ringmaster come in to this? Right here. One of Spengler's symbols of decadence and degeneration is a growth of satire, burlesque, and caricature. Though there is an old saying that there is no malice or sarcasm possible in music, even that haloed field has at last been invaded: witness the growing popularity of Prokofiev's Classical Symphony. So, according to Spengler, the West is now definitely on its way down. There are several supports to his contention at hand. Ringmaster, a popular magazine whose sole province is satire and caricature, has now made its public appearance. But why go so far afield? Right here in our very own institution for the advancement of knowledge and the broadening of intellects, (the University of Delaware) we have a satirist of no little ability. Observe the delicate finesse, the consummate artistry, and the tongue in the cheek with which Mr. Daniel E. Button concludes his letter to the Editor in THE REVIEW for May 15, 1936: *the . . . new system which we will have to live in will be found today, well-established, in any of several European nations, and under way . . . at Washington, where it will end with the inauguration of Alfred Mossman London on January 20, 1937.* Only one minute touch is lacking to place this paragraph beside the sophistries of Voltaire, Rabelais, and Pegler.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, THE REVIEW,
Dear Sir:

From experience, I know that editorials are written for one of two motives or a combination of both. (1) The editor feels there is a need for having his say about a certain matter and has it. (2) The editor needs something to fill his column.

If the first of these reasons motivated your editorial in last week's REVIEW on our holding the California debate in Wilmington, let me illuminate you a bit.

First off, the following of debating at the University of Delaware has been gratifyingly large this year. Surely, you saw and heard for yourself that those attending the College Hour debates enjoyed them and clamored for more. Your statement that "debating has a negligible following at the University of Delaware" is simply not so.

Secondly, the debate was not held in Wilmington simply to attract an audience. We probably should have gotten a larger one in Mitchell Hall. It was held in Wilmington for three reasons. (1) To build a reputation for the team amongst Wilmingtonians, so that in the future, one big debate can be held there successfully each year to help support the team. (2) To give publicity to the University. It might not have been a bad idea to have had in the audience "a few high school students, under compulsion" to let them know Delaware does have some worthwhile activities. Incidentally, where did you get your information that High School students were compelled to attend? We're flattered by that information, if it's true. (3) To give the commuters an opportunity to attend. Fond as you are of statistics, you surely know that a large proportion of our students live in Wilmington and find it extremely difficult to get down to Newark.

If it was written just to fill up space, you deserve a good lecture on the purpose of a school paper. But I'll only say you should have waited until the debate was over rather than "give us Hell" when we were working to build up favorable publicity.

R. C. Barab.

satire, burlesque, and caricature. Though there is an old saying that there is no malice or sarcasm possible in music, even that haloed field has at last been invaded: witness the growing popularity of Prokofiev's Classical Symphony.

So, according to Spengler, the West is now definitely on its way down. There are several supports to his contention at hand. Ringmaster, a popular magazine whose sole province is satire and caricature, has now made its public appearance. But why go so far afield? Right here in our very own institution for the advancement of knowledge and the broadening of intellects, (the University of Delaware) we have a satirist of no little ability. Observe the delicate finesse, the consummate artistry, and the tongue in the cheek with which Mr. Daniel E. Button concludes his letter to the Editor in THE REVIEW for May 15, 1936: *the . . . new system which we will have to live in will be found today, well-established, in any of several European nations, and under way . . . at Washington, where it will end with the inauguration of Alfred Mossman London on January 20, 1937.* Only one minute touch is lacking to place this paragraph beside the sophistries of Voltaire, Rabelais, and Pegler.

What time, Mr. Button?

Not even Phi Beta Kappa headquarters knows the official grip of that organization.

Ph. D.'s are almost certain job-tickets today, says Northwestern University's placement bureau, with starting salaries averaging \$200 monthly.



By Audrey Davis

If any literarily inclined person had wanted to write a novel, poem, or short story entitled "The Deserted Campus," our campus over the past week-end would have been the perfect model. When you spoke in the dorms, your voice actually echoed and the dining hall seemed a vast empty space. There have been dances here or at Men's College, the last few weeks to hold some, and next week-end many will stay in order to start studying for exams—good intentions anyway!

The time for exams is drawing uncomfortably close. Then a week of rushing, studying—and waiting. At the end comes our Farewell Hop. That is something of a sad time for some—but a glad time for most. Because vacation is here at last. But I am thinking ahead too far. Much has to be done before that.

The Seniors—that is 32 of them—had a nice week-end for their trip to Virginia Beach. They left Saturday morning and returned on Monday.

Track practice was scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4.10 p. m.

There was an Art Club picnic also at 4.10, all meeting at Turvy Hall first.

At 3.30 p. m. on Tuesday there was a tea in New Castle Common Room for those interested in the Emma Worrell Library.

At 6 there was a Forum Cabinet banquet in Kent Hall.

On Wednesday at 4.10, Forum met in the Hilarium. Mrs. William A. Cook spoke on "Recent Trends in International Relations."

At Mitchell Hall the Glee Clubs of Men's College and Women's College gave a joint concert.

Assembly will be held on Thursday in the chapel.

The Home Economics Club will hold its annual picnic at White Clay Creek at 4.10.

The French Club will hold their picnic on the same day at Charles-town, Md.

The Puppets will give a banquet at Kent Hall at 6 p. m. to initiate the new members.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington—
Rialto—Opening Saturday, May 23: James Oliver Curwood's novel comes to the screen—"The Country Beyond," Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly, Robert Kent.

Loew's—Starting today May 22 is the Pickford-Lasky production "One Rainy Afternoon," starring Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino, Hugh Herbert, and Roland Young.

Newark—
State—May 22, 23 is "Small Town Girl" with Robert Taylor and Janet Gaynor. May 25, 26 is "Moon's Our Home" with Margaret Sullivan. May 27, 28 is "Shy Parade" starring Jimmie Allen. May 29, 30 is "Little Lord Fauntleroy" with Richard Barthelmews, the English child actor.

For Recreation Try

MARTIN'S
BILLIARD PARLOR

OVER STATE THEATRE

Everyone Invited Admission Free
Prizes Daily

Exchanges

E. J. Wilson

I bought a wooden whistle
But it wooden whistle
So I bought a steel whistle
And it steel wooden whistle
Then I bought a tin whistle
And boy! tin I whistle.

According to the Vermont Cynic, New Jersey is the only state without a medical or dentistry school. Maybe it is because I don't get around but I really must confess that I don't know where the medical or dentistry college in Delaware is located.

(The following is respectfully dedicated to my colleagues, Surrat and Kozinski).

EPIC

The Columnist went up to heaven...
And was told: in this land of mine

You'll have to doze off by eleven,
And rise by a quarter to nine.

You'll have to refrain from all gossip,
And spying you'll have to forswear;

You'll have to write English;
And possibly you'll get a halo to wear.

You'll use no more jokes that are frayed
And no more sly stories you'll tell;

You'll write for the "Heaven Crusader."
And so he departed for Hell!

TOWARDS THEIR B. F. DEGREE?

Football players at the University of Pittsburgh are receiving foreign language credit for English now, according to the Penn State Froth.

"Yale graduates have 1.3 children, and Vassar graduates have 1.7 children," according to a recent student survey.

All of which goes to prove that women have more children than men.

(If anyone figures out the answer, communicate with "Al" Parker at once. He seems awfully worried about it).

Oh! "Twitch," please don't park here.

Oh! "Twitch," please don't park. Oh! "Twitch," please dont.

Oh! "Twitch," please.

Oh! "Twitch."

Collegiate Review

Clear As Mud Department

About every six months this department has to hire etymological experts to go over the college press of America and define for us the meaning of the newest expressions. Otherwise the time would soon come when college papers would be incomprehensible to us.

The latest investigations have produced some excellent nuggets.

For example, did you know that "goon," "dilly" and "drip" all mean the same thing? In general they refer to a male who just doesn't rate, who is a punk, a washout, if you get our meaning. The corresponding term for a female of the same type is "flatto," although it is considered proper to use "floozy."

And should a male find himself tied to such a woman, he is a "tizzy."

Courtship has been redefined as meaning the act of "pitching woo" or "making schmoo," and considering the slightly syrupy nature of much contemporary adolescent love, the expressions seem appropriate.

A "stout fellow" may suddenly find himself become very "antsy" just before finals which means he has found it necessary to study hard. In such a case, the reason for his lack of knowledge probably is that he has been spending too much time "huddling with his honey bubble."

Newest terms of endearment are "my little chickadee" or "my little rocky-mountain canary," or "my little fair-feathered friend."

After that paragraph it seems somewhat ineffectual to give Phil Baker's warning to college students:

"College boys go social too soon," he said. "Girls and parties ought to take a back seat while a boy gets ready to do something important. You can't mix gals with a career; one of them is bound to suffer."

Of course what Mr. Baker means to say is that a stout fellow ought not to go in for pitching woo when he ought to be really antsy in order that later he may hit the big time.

A Job

Official U. of D. Rings being sold by Dave Sloan, Box 497.

Snooping to Conquer

The party held by the Men's and Women's Chorus last Wednesday night after the concert "went over big." Among the things happening was: President Hulihan chimed in on "Sweet Adaline" with some of the boys; Marsh starting the party right by using up some punch and getting the girls and boys to dance; Mr. Mylrea ending the party entirely too soon.

Remember that INA convention three weeks ago? Spiller and Reiver do, because they are probably still trying to pay up for that \$60 worth of l'eau de vie with which they were left holding the bag. You know, they bought it to sell at the Cafe Grande that night the INA-ers were digging some shins. It seemed at first that not many of the visiting snoopers were in need of the invigorator. But when Messieurs Spiller and Reiver began giving it away everyone turned up the bottoms and slubbed.

Don't look now, but can you imagine—

Ed Bardo teaching interpretative dancing.

Mr. Wilson singing bass.

Clymer washing dishes.

Dr. Kase on a diet.

Jacobs pole vaulting.

Well, we can't either cause it's all in fun.

The speaker at last College Hour, Professor Eaton, claims that teaching methods are wrong and that one can't dictate where to place a comma in punctuation. That should console some of you freshmen taking that English Composition course.

The Physical Education courses for Freshmen and Sophomores are very good courses for men who have no special sport which they

like to follow up. However, to those who for instance, take an interest in tennis or fencing or some other minor sport these courses are handicaps. Several cases exist where a man likes to play tennis, and is not quite good enough to make the team, but who always plays when he has some spare time. These men should be allowed to follow up tennis or any sport they like and they should be permitted to drop the physical education courses. In that way better material could be developed.

One day when the Ec. 202 class was restless, Mr. Journey was establishing peace and quiet. When he shouted, "Order, please!" a jumble of almost meaningless sounds could be heard coming from the fast awakening comrade Rice, "Roast beef and mashed potatoes with gravy."

Women's College Seniors Get Teaching Positions

Two members of the Senior class of the Women's College have been appointed to the teaching staff of Oak Grove School, it was announced this week.

They are Miss Audrey M. Davis, of Smyrna, and Miss Adelaide A. Ford, of Newark. Miss Davis will teach the fifth grade while Miss Ford will head the department of Junior High Mathematics.

Attention, Seniors

Any seniors who have interesting snapshots of the campus or of students will please show them to Robert C. Barab, Editor of the *Blue Hen*, who will pay for any that can be used for publication.

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PHONE 182

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Newspaper Folk Of Other Colleges Comment On Delaware Campus, Customs And Cordiality

Lady from "Drexel Triangle" Comments on Customs at W. C. D.

It was with deep and unbiased envy that we greeted the University of Delaware campus. Trees lining sidewalks, several gorgeous buildings, and students looking as if they have never heard of Court dances. What a campus! Real "collegy" and stuff and so we advocate a trip to the U. of D. for those of you who would like to see a pretty sight and site.

It was a bit embarrassing to say the least when a Great Dane (we mean a dog) showed deep concern about our fur piece and no little discomfort when one of our fellow delegates remarked, "Maybe he thinks it's the cat he chased up an alley yesterday!" Always belittlin'.

Trains, trains, trains, trains, riding back and forth again and there's no escape from the whistles. First one train would dash past and whistle, then 2 minutes later, another would do the same thing, then 1½ minutes after that they combined forces and two passed together (what was your bid?) and shrieked a whistly "Hell-o! Darned glad to see you!" The last thing we heard at night were trains and the first thing in the morning were more trains. It goes so, after a fashion, we couldn't keep track.

What amused us no end was the manner in which the co-eds sign in. It seems there are several dormitories but the way they work it is this. After a certain hour all the doors of the dorms are locked. When a co-ed returns from a date she signs in the night watchman's book and also with the dean. Then, when all of the U. of D. ladies are assembled, they follow the night watchman in a group, which goes from one dorm to the other until all are in their respective dorms. At first we joined ranks expecting to sing May Day Carols or something, but we finally got used to the idea.

Something unusual which we have never seen before was a V. and X. with the signboard, "5, 10 to \$3," and you could buy anything from a milk chocolate bar to an oil lamp globe!

George Vapaa Again Chief Of Delaware Aggie News

Agricultural Club Plans to Hold Annual Banquet Next March; Dance Discussed.

At a meeting of the Aggie Club held on Thursday afternoon, plans were discussed for the social projects to be sponsored by the club. A date for early in March has been set for the annual Aggie banquet. This is the major annual function held by the club, and it is hoped that next year will find as successful an affair as was held this year.

Plans were also discussed for an Aggie dance, but no definite action was taken. This dance, if held, will probably be a novel feature, perhaps in the nature of a barn dance. The final business of the meeting was the election of an editor for the Delaware Aggie News. George Vapaa, '37, was reappointed to this position for next year.

When physical education was made non-compulsory at the University of California, enrollment in the department jumped 1800.

When a college student writes home for money, his parents should send it C. O. D.—The Undercurrent.

"Pitt News" Reporter Describes Visit to Delaware At Great Length.

By William K. Trosen

Newark, Delaware—a little college town of some 5,000 residents, where we really know for a fact that the streets are deserted at night—was the 1936 spring convention site of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. It was also the site of a series of good times for three "News" sportsmen who attended the convention. It was also a "site."

It's a beautiful little college—one that reminds you of one you've seen somewhere in the movies.

In Newark at last, we stop off at the Theta Chi house. It was 2 o'clock in the morning but we found two brothers up and about. One was a darned nice fellow but the other wouldn't even move his eyelids in greeting. He stayed where he was flopped on the couch and allowed the other brother to entertain us. We guessed afterward that the couch-stricken one must have gone inactive.

We learn here that there are 700 students at the university—and that the girls' and boys' colleges are separate schools.

Leaving the Theta Chis, we move about to find a place to sleep for the night. We enter one of the two hotels in town, turn the lights on, and then ring the bell for some 20 minutes.

Finally we call the chairman of the convention and he comes up in a blue pajama suit to exclaim, "They can't do this, there's a law against it!" So we ring the bell 20 more minutes, and we wonder what kind of country this is, with no law enforcement. Then giving up, we all follow the chairman to his fraternity, where we sleep.

At the first convention meeting, the president of the college gives us welcome and the keys to the city. Well, after the president has given his address he doesn't sit down; he high-balls for the exit. Ellis Tumpson, president of the INA, in thanking the college prexy for his fine speech says, "We thank the fast-disappearing Mr. Hullihen for his welcome." Ellis, too, was feeling pretty chippery that day.

After the first convention meeting, we adjourn to find ourselves a date at the date bureau (coincidence) for the play that evening. It is the only thing we are ever "on time" for, so we all get good dates. One of us pulls number 13, a girl named Virginia Pepper. The funny part came in when we find her nickname is Ginger, Ginger Pepper.

As we said, none of us could find fault with our dates. They were all swell—and one nice thing was that they had more patience than a free doctor. Out of our four dates (we're not bragging, either) we were late four times.

The first entertainment we took them to was a college version of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt."

After the play, we took off to Wilmington to the Cafe Grande—one of the better night clubs—where if you don't tip the waiter at least four bits, you're not living up to the NRA.

On Saturday there were two more long sessions at the convention. One odd thing was that the Pitt boys seemed to stand up more than they sat down. They kept bobbing up and down from the speakers' floor like a running rooster's comb. In seven minutes five resolutions were passed, three for thanks, one in regret, and one to approve.

The only resolution to be defeated was one offered by a Pitt delegate. After it was defeated the delegate moved from place to place during the meeting, changing other delegates' minds. He was pardoned upon his admission of the fact to the chair.

Delaware Housewives To Have Short Course Here

Mrs. Helen McKinley Announces Three Days Of College Life For State Women

"An inspirational three days of college life at the University of Delaware with rooms in the girls' residence halls, classes in subjects of vital interest to homemakers, and contact with specialists in the various problems of homemaking," is the description given to Homemakers' Week which is to be held at the University of Delaware, June 14 to 17, by Mrs. Helen McKinley, State Leader of Home Demonstration work, in charge of "Homemakers' Week."

"This new feature for Delaware women, which is to be sponsored by the State Home Demonstration Council and the University of Delaware Extension Service, will give Delaware women an opportunity to gain knowledge which will materially lighten the tasks of homemaking as well as an opportunity to meet other homemakers from all parts of the state," Mrs. McKinley said.

Announcement of Homemakers' Week was made following the recent semi-annual meeting of the State Council. The visitors will register for the entire course, and will be housed in one of the residence halls at the Women's College at the University, and will be given the privileges of all the facilities at the Women's College, including room, meals, use of the swimming pool, etc.

Kingsville, Texas.—(ACP)—Ten students were picked at random on the Texas College of Arts and Industries campus here and asked if they'd willingly take part in another war.

Eight answered no, either definitely or with slight qualification. Two said they would, "if I was sure it was a war to end war."

At 6:30 Saturday night we sat down to a formal dinner, and at 9 we embarked for a formal dance at Kent Hall. Both were very nice but uneventful. That is, all except the receiving line at the dance. It seems the custom to line up all the deans in the school and have them shake the hands of everyone attending. There were more handshakes there than at a Democratic nominating convention and so many "good-nights" that we began to wonder if it really was a good night.

This brings us up to Sunday morning, the morning we were to have dates at 7 o'clock with the girls. Well, as the 8 o'clock bells chime—we were awakened to answer the phone. It seems that the young ladies were becoming sleepy waiting for us, and they wanted to know if we meant next Sunday. That's all that we'll tell.

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University of Delaware Students Pick Blumberg

(Continued from Page 1)

was deadlocked with Mr. Preston for the votes of the Junior engineers. Mr. Preston led the other instructors in the voting by the Seniors.

Honorable mention goes to Mr. Lawrence Willson, of the Department of English, Mr. N. D. Holbrook, of the German staff, Mr. C. C. Lynch, Chemistry instructor, Dr. C. C. Palmer, professor of bacteriology and hygiene, Dr. G. S. Skinner, Chemistry instructor, Mr. J. Kenneth Leslie, of the Modern Languages Department, and Dr. J. C. Kakavas, instructor in bacteriology.

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day. He was after a set of corrected exam papers.

The University of Alaska has been closed because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

A course in "civilization" designed to enable students to orient themselves intellectually and spiritually, is being given at St. Lawrence University.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 26—Last day of classes, second term.
Thursday, May 28—Final examinations.
Saturday, June 6—Alumni Day.
Sunday, June 7—Baccalaureate Sermon, 10.00 a. m.
Monday, June 8—Commencement Day.
Farewell Hop, Old College.

Jack Geist Elected Head of Technical Societies

(Continued from Page 1)

Tau Fraternity. Preston is President of the local American Society of Civil Engineers and is the new President of Phi Kappa Tau. Cooke, also a Civil Engineer, is Treasurer of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Society had recently planned to have an open program meeting under the auspices of the Delaware Electrical Engineers Club, but the Committee under Mr. Geist was unable to obtain the desired General Electric House of Magic.

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Tennismen Turn In Victories While Blue Hen Nine Drops Two

Coach Jones' Raquetteers Judged Winners In Recent Court Battles

Western Maryland, American University, And Washington College Fall Before Steady Blue And Gold Onslaught

Last Thursday, May 14, the tennis team whipped Western Maryland's team on their opponents courts. Two of the three doubles matches were won by Delaware and five of the singles. Carey and Wheelless won in both their singles and doubles matches, Carey combining with Wells and Donoho joining Wheelless when the doubles came up. Nichols, of Delaware, also cleaned up in his singles match, triumphing over Ransone, of the opponents, 6-3, 6-4.

Summaries:

SINGLES

Carey, Delaware, defeated Haynes, West Md., 6-3, 6-3.
Volkert, West Md., defeated Donoho, Delaware, 4-6, 8-6, 6-0.
Wheelless, Delaware, defeated Brown, West Md., 6-4, 6-1.
Elliott, West Md., defeated Rice, Delaware, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3.
Belt, West Md., defeated Wells, Delaware, 8-6, 6-1.
Nichols, Delaware, defeated Ransone, West Md., 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Carey and Wells, Delaware, defeated Haynes and Volkert, West Md., 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.
Donoho and Wheelless, Delaware, defeated Brown and Ransone, West Md., 6-3, 6-2.
Belt and Elliott, West Md., defeated Hume and Nichols, Delaware, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
Score: Delaware 3, West Md. 4.

The second match on the trip was played on Friday, May 15, at American University in Washington. The score of this match was also 5-4. Nichols, Wheelless and Carey won their singles matches by decisive scores. This match was the fourth win in a row and marked an eventful period for the Delaware tennismen. Carey and Wells, combining again in the doubles were defeated, however, by the scores of 6-2, 8-6. The announcement of Paul Bruno as sophomore manager was made just before the trip and Bruno can be counted on to lend much spirit to the team.

Summaries:

SINGLES

Carey, Delaware, defeated Harris, American U., 6-3, 6-1.
Lee, American U., defeated Donoho, Delaware, 6-3, 6-0.
Wheelless, Delaware, defeated Barrs, American U., 13-11, 6-4.
May, American U., defeated Rice, Delaware, 6-0, 6-4.
Benscoter, American U., defeated Wells, Delaware, 8-6, 6-1.
Nichols, Delaware, defeated Sarles, American U., 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Harris and Lee, American U., defeated Carey and Wells, Delaware, 6-2, 8-6.
Donoho and Wheelless, Delaware, defeated Benscoter and May, American U., 6-6, 6-4.
Nichols and Hume, Delaware, defeated Barrs and Sarles, American U., 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Score: Delaware 3, American U. 4.

The University of Delaware soundly defeated the Washington College tennis team last Wednesday by the score of 9-0. Miss Jean Harshaw, tanned varsity team member, forced Frank Nichols to three sets to win. His scores were 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. This match makes the Blue Hen's fifth win in a row.

Summaries:

SINGLES

Donoho, Delaware, defeated Shorb, Washington College, 7-5, 6-0.
Wheelless, Delaware, defeated Snyder, Washington College, 6-2, 6-1.
Wright, Delaware, defeated Titman, Washington College, 6-3, 6-3.
Nichols, Delaware, defeated Jean Harshaw, Washington College, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
Wells, Delaware, defeated Claggett, Washington College, 6-3, 6-1.
Hume, Delaware, defeated Kaufman, Washington College, 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Wheelless and Wright, Delaware, defeated Snyder and Shorb, Washington College, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Nichols and Hume, Delaware, defeated Miss Harshaw and Titman, Washington College, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
Wells and Pierre, Delaware, defeated Claggett and Tony, Washington College, 6-4, 10-8.

Weekly Sports Schedule

Track	
Saturday, May 23	Away
West Chester Teachers College	
Tennis	
Saturday, May 23	Home
Western Maryland	
Baseball	
Saturday, May 23	Away
West Chester Teachers College	

With The Blue And Gold

By Dave Sloan

Time marches on, and each year, as graduation approaches, we realize the termination of the college career of another group of Blue Hen athletes. At present we understand just exactly the important role each member of that group played during his four years on the gridiron, track, field, floor, or range, but ever accumulating time soon buries all glory with the annual layer of new athletic history. Before time is given such a chance, we take this opportunity to, in a humble way, extend these men a salute and vote of thanks along with the assurance that, although their glorious efforts may be forgotten, they have been more than successful in adding another milestone to the sporting path of the University of Delaware.

The 1936 tennis season has brought to light the best set of players in some ten years. With one more match on the schedule (Western Maryland, Saturday) the team to date has a record of six wins as compared to four losses. Captain "Sonny" Wheelless, L. Carey, Donoho, Hume, Wells, Rice, and Nichols are the men responsible for giving the Blue and Gold tennis squad the majority in victories, as well as satisfaction to Coach Jones for having such a winning combination.

One of the highlights of the Washington College-Delaware tennis match Wednesday was Jean Harshaw, girl star of the former institution. Her form was great and figures don't lie because she showed up well in a match with her Blue Hen opponent, Nichols.

The Athletic Council meeting

Blue Hen Golfers Defeat Johns Hopkins

Hayes Wilson Scores Low Ball; Jamison And S. Wilson Best Ball With 68

Last Thursday, May 14, the University of Delaware rounded out their golf season by defeating Johns Hopkins of Baltimore on the Newark Country Club course. The final score was Delaware 6½, Johns Hopkins 2½. Captain Wilson and his mainstays, Hayes Wilson and Bob Jamison have done well this year. Much credit is due them as well as Bob Good, Bill Moore, Bob Lippincott, and Charlie Davis.

Summaries:

TWOSOMES

Jamison and Miller: all even.
S. Wilson defeated Wagner 2 up.
H. Wilson defeated Dunning 5 and 3.
Gros defeated Moore 3 and 2.
Davis defeated Ellis 3 and 2.

FOURSOMES

Jamison and S. Wilson defeated Miller and Wagner 2 up.
H. Wilson and Good defeated Dunning and Kelly 4 and 3.
Ellis and Gros defeated Moore and Davis 1 up.

Low score: H. Wilson—22.
Score: Delaware 6½, Johns Hopkins 2½.

University of Toronto students are taking an unofficial "purity test," which, by means of a questionnaire, aims to determine their moral status.

scheduled to be held last Tuesday evening was postponed one week in order to judge the lettermen for the present spring sports. At this meeting, it is the usual custom to vote for the outstanding graduating athlete and, although an official decision has, of course, not been made, it seems very likely "Bull" Carey will receive the honor for his outstanding performances in football, track, and swimming during his four-year stay at Delaware. "Ed" Thompson's great sporting record will undoubtedly prompt the judges to give no little consideration to their final decision which we are sorry to say cannot be announced in this periodical.

Coach Clark says it looks bad for his trackmen, when asked about prospects of the meet with West Chester Teachers College to be held Saturday. It is well known that this institution has one of the best small college track squads in this section of the country which, we are sorry to say, means tough going for the Hens, but nevertheless, we feel confident that the boys will be giving all they have to make a fine showing in the final meet of the 1936 season.

With the completion of the Interfraternity baseball schedule we find the Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu nines tied for the crown with nine wins and one loss apiece. Next week a playoff between these two groups will insure an exciting struggle, and the unquestionable winner of the coveted cup will be decided. If there is such a thing as a good guess, we'd say the Sigma Nu boys will find the cup in their show case only after a hard battle on the diamond.

Interfraternity Baseball Standings

	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	9	1
Sigma Nu	9	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	4
Phi Kappa Tau	3	7
Theta Chi	2	6
Sigma Tau Phi	1	7

Joe Perkins



Ace quarter and 220 runner who met ill luck in the Middle Atlantics.

Washington College And Mt. St. Mary's Top Blue Hen Diamondmen

Heavy Swatting Washington College Nine Proves Too Much For Weakening Hen Players On Home Diamond

Pennock And J. Carey Place For Blue Hens

Perkins Elbowed Out Of Quarter Mile Event At Swarthmore In Middle Atlantics Meet

Last Friday and Saturday several of the Blue Hen track members competed in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Association track and field championships.

In spite of the few Blue and Gold men entered in the two-day meet, the Delaware men showed their ability by scoring eight points.

The meet was won by Rutgers University for the fourth successive year. Bucknell finished second with Franklin and Marshall taking third place honors.

Other teams represented were: Lafayette, Swarthmore, Haverford, Alfred, Lehigh, Washington, Drexel, Gettysburg, St. Joseph's, Juniata, and Ursinus.

Four individual champions successfully defended their own titles, S. H. Frey, F. & M., in the 2 miles; Oliver Pearson, Swarthmore, in the 220 yard low hurdles; Woodie Sponaugle, F. & M., in the shotput, and Dan Smith, Rutgers, in the mile.

The Blue and Gold men who placed were Tom Pennock, third in the javelin throw, and J. Carey, fourth in the same event. In the discus throw, J. Carey placed third.

Much credit is due Pennock, who has been performing well all season in the javelin throw. Tom has developed into a first class javelin man, and next season he should be a consistent first place winner for the Blue and Gold.

120-yard high hurdles (semi-finals, 2 heats, 2 to qualify in each for finals).
First heat: 1, Harold Anderson, Lafayette; 2, Louis Schiffer, Alfred; 3, Bernie Farley, St. Joseph's. Time, 15.8 seconds.

Second heat: 1, W. G. Carrington, Franklin and Marshall; 2, Gibbons Young, Washington; 3, Kenneth Doty, Rutgers. Time, 16.1 seconds.

100-yard dash (semi final heat—2 heats, 3 in each to qualify):
First heat: 1, Willard Allen, Rutgers; 2, Elwood Moffitt, Gettysburg; 3, W. R. Pole, Franklin and Marshall. Time, 10.1.

Second heat: 1, Edward Stebbins, Bucknell; 2, Charles Holzer, Haverford; 3, Gibbons Young, Washington. Time, 10.1.

Mile run (final)—1, Daniel Smith, Rutgers; 2, Manning Smith, Swarthmore; 3, Edward McMahon, Washington; 4, Ray Seyler, Gettysburg; 5, Charles Donelson, Juniata. Time, 4:30.6.

440-yard dash (final)—1, Walter Crockett, Lehigh; 2, Dudley Healy, Lehigh; 3, Dan Friedman, Bucknell; 4, Arthur Kammerman, Rutgers; 5, Maynard Jones, Alfred. Time, 5:16.

Shot put (final)—1, S. W. Sponaugle, Franklin and Marshall, 43 ft. 6 in.; 2, Enio Conti, Bucknell, 43 ft. 4½ in.; 3, Charles Holzer, Haverford, 42 ft. 11¼ in.; 4, William Deutsch, Lafayette, 41 ft. 5¼ in.; 5, Thomas Riley, St. Joseph's, 40 ft. 3¼ in.

Freshman Medley Relay (Special event—580, 440, 220 and mile)—1, Rutgers, Watson, Young, Kanford and Shapanka; 2, Lehigh; 3, Swarthmore. Time—8:02.3.

Javelin throw (Final)—1, Aaron Arnold, Alfred, 181 ft. 7¾ in.; 2, William Meyer, Haverford, 179 ft. ½ in.; 3, Tom Pennock, Delaware, 161 ft. 9¼ in.; 4, Timothy Carey, Delaware, 161 ft. 4¼ in.; 5, Thomas Garhan, Lehigh, 158 ft. 4¼ in.

2-mile run (Final)—1, C. H. Frey, Franklin and Marshall; 2, Phillip Smith, Rutgers; 3, Robert Hughes, Alfred; 4, Edward McMahon, Washington; 5, Walt Williamson, Lafayette. Time, 9 minutes, 53.6 seconds.

100-yard high hurdles (Final)—1, Harold Anderson, Lafayette; 2, W. G. Carrington, Franklin and Marshall; 3, Louis Schiffer, Alfred; 4, Gibbons Young, Washington; 5, Kenneth Doty, Rutgers. Time, 15.6.

100-yard dash (Final)—1, Gibbons Young, Washington; 2, Willard Allen, Rutgers; 3, Edwin Stebbins, Bucknell; 4, Charles Holzer, Haverford; 5, W. R. Pole, Franklin and Marshall. Time, 10.2.

220-yard low hurdles (semi-final heats, 2 to qualify)—First heat, 1, Oliver Pearson, Swarthmore; 2, Alvin Bidwell, Lafayette; 3, Raoul Arcego, Drexel. Time, 25.9.

Second heat—1, Louis Schiffer, Alfred; 2, ...

(Continued on Page 8)

Unable to protect a three-run lead gathered in that ever treacherous Delaware first inning, the Blue Hen's dropped another ball game to Washington College to the tune of 10-5.

In the first inning it looked like the Blue and Gold were heading for a victory when they jumped on White, the opposing pitcher, for several hits, driving the trio of markers across the plate. White proved his worth by retiring the side and holding the Blue Hens in check until the eighth, when he was nicked for a pair of useless counters.

In the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings the Shoremen shelled Reed, the Blue Hen moundman, for several safeties, and helped by the shoddy infield play, drove across enough markers to cinch the game.

Washington gathered ten base hits throughout the afternoon, with Nicholson and Berry leading the foreign clan. Nicholson had two safeties, while Berry had a clean triple to center field.

Low Carey led the Blue and Gold at the plate with two safeties in twice that number of trips to the plate.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

	ab	r	h	o	a
Bilancioni, If	2	1	1	2	0
Webb, If	2	1	1	1	0
Evans, 1b	5	1	0	10	1
Tignor, 3b	4	2	1	0	1
Nicholson, cf	4	2	2	2	0
Rinehardt, 2b	3	1	1	2	1
Berry, ss	4	1	1	2	3
Turner, rf	3	0	0	3	0
Pfund, c	4	0	2	4	1
White, p	4	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	10	10	27	8

DELAWARE

	ab	r	h	o	a
Carey, 2b	4	2	2	4	1
McCord, cf	3	1	0	12	0
George, 1b	2	1	0	1	0
Roberts, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Hickman, If	4	0	1	1	0
Preston, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Davis, ss	3	1	0	2	2
Perry, c	3	0	0	2	4
Reed, p	3	0	1	3	4
Payne, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	6	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington College ... 0 0 2 3 1 4 0 0—10
Delaware ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—5
Errors—McCord, Roberts, Davis, Perry.
Three base hits, Berry. Struck out by White 4, Reed 5. Double plays: Reed to McCord; Carey to Reed to McCord. Left on bases, Washington 5; Delaware 5. Stolen bases, Bilancioni 2, Roberts, Preston. Sacrifice hits, George. Bases on balls off White 4, Reed 4, Payne 3. Wild pitches, Reed, Umpire, McKinney. Time of game, 2:10.

The baseball team traveled to Mt. St. Mary's to take a 9-5 drubbing last Wednesday.

For the first five innings the ball game was interesting for all concerned. Mt. St. Mary's started off in the first stanza by scoring one run. Then Delaware came back in the second frame to gather three markers, and held this two-run lead until the fourth inning, when Thomas, Mt. St. Mary's pitcher, clouted a home-run with one mate on base. This pushed Mt. St. Mary's ahead. This lead held only one-half inning because the Blue Hen's drove across two markers in the fifth inning to net them two counters to the good. This lead lasted only until Mt. St. Mary's trip to the plate in the sixth stanza. Here they drove across two runs, and this was practically the end of the game. Delaware lost their spirit and drive, and allowed four more runs to cross the platter in the seventh and eighth frames.

Ernie George and Horace Payne shared Delaware's batting honors with two hits apiece, while Scensney was Mt. St. Mary's leading clubber with three hits. Thomas and McNamara showed up well with one lower apiece.

(Continued on Page 8)



Jack Paul Hartmann

Called "Chobbles" by his friends, Jack was an aspiring swimmer and helped Ed Bardo's squad roll up the point.



John S. Glover

"Jack" was captain of football in his Senior year and played bang-up football every minute he was in the backfield.



Charles E. Gouert

"Bing" did and will uphold his nickname and aptly enough, the way he hit the line. "Bing" got his letter for four years.



Edwin C. Kirschner

"Kirsch," as they call him, was one of the best linemen Delaware ever saw or will see, and won his letter for two years.



Alick Murray

Alick Murray played soccer for two years and was on the fencing team for four. He was captain of fencing in his Senior year.

★ The Triumphant Exit of Outstanding Athletes of the Class of 1936 ★



William Miller Croes

"Bill" was known mainly for his outstanding swimming ability. He won a letter in his freshman year for breaking a record and then continued to break them. He was co-captain in his senior year.



Harold W. Hickman

"Hick" played soccer and baseball and rounded out his college athletic career as captain of the Blue Hen nine.



W. W. Nigels

"Gator" in his first two years gave a sterling performance on the gridiron and then ill luck horned in forcing him to give up the game.



Francis Charles Mayer

"Franky" proved to be one of the toughest backs Delaware has ever had. He was quite a quarter-miler on the track team as well as a field event man.



Paul Thompson Griffith

"Griffy" was basketball manager and an outstanding soccer player. He has won his letter and will always be remembered as a credit to his school.



William Garrett Hume

"Tubby" was a great soccer player and also a tennis team member. He won letters in both of these sports and captained soccer his senior year.



T. John Carey

Johnny, or "Bull," was quite an athlete; track, swimming, and football being his fields. He was captain of track and co-captain of swimming.



Edwin Gilbert Crocker

"Crock" is another of our football men. "Crock" made his letter in football and was an outstanding basketball aspirant.



Edwin W. Thompson

"Ed" was a star athlete, all right. He won his letter in baseball, basketball, and football. He was captain of football in 1934, and incidentally, won three varsity letters his Frosh year.



Gordon Warren Chesser

"Chess" played football throughout his college career and won his letter too. Here's a boy with sticktoitiveness.



Ernest A. DiSabatino

"Sabby" ran on the Blue Hen track team after already having managed, thus getting two letters. "Sabby" was also an interfraternity basketball player.



George M. Records

Usually called "Rec," George played football in an unusually fine style and will long be remembered for his great run in that P. M. C. game.



James Austin McCullough

"Mac" or "Beaner" was a diver on Ed Bardo's swimming team and helped make a fine showing for the team.



C. A. Wheelless

One of the Blue Hen's leading tennismen, "Sonny" was ace and captain of the 1936 squad.

Along the "Dover Road"

(Continued from Page 1)

Cobb as "Eustasia;" G. T. Evans as "Nicholas;" and the four servants. These last named gave the atmosphere so needed in this play.

Mr. Latimer as played by Mr. Willson was not the Mr. Latimer of which Milne wrote. Mr. Willson forgot at times that Mr. Latimer as a character should have been consistent. The Mr. Latimer of the play is a middle aged eccentric . . . and not an athletic individual of some 25 or 30 years of age. But by the same token Mr. Willson gave a flawless sense of acting ability and stage sense in the one or two awkward moments when the cues were lost.

Mrs. Cooch as "Anne" seemed to me to have lost the characterization which Milne so carefully paints. In the third act, she warmed to her role and when she "wished that Mr. Latimer had been her father" she was then the real "Anne."

Mr. Rice as Leonard was a little too nervous in the part. Milne wanted Leonard to be a prig . . . not to have the audience laugh with him; the audience was supposed to see and laugh at him. When Miss Cobb's "Eustasia" and Mr. Rice's "Leonard" had scenes together there was real humor.

And to Miss Cobb must be handed a graceful bow from yours truly for her crying scene . . . (clever weeping, Caroline)! and it

was she who kept consistently in her role—To her goes the best acting honors.

Mr. Evans as "Nicholas" proved to be a source of humor in his interpretation of the part. The success of the second act may be ascribed to the "Eustasia and Nicholas" scene.

Mr. Cooch's Dominic, I am sure, would have delighted Milne. "Just the right interpretation!" I hope that his lapel holding was not lost by the audience.

In any play which has such a useless third act the performance becomes rapid unless taken from the depths by excellent personnel . . . Well, I leave the third act to stand on its own feet. As an entertaining evening, I believe that the audience enjoyed it.

M. M.

Wichita, Kan.—(ACP)—Already a pioneer in police courses, the University of Wichita has announced a second class in "The Science of Police Work." The course is offered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Wichita courses are planned to give a thorough knowledge, both general and technical, of all phases of police practice.

Similar courses are being taught at the Universities of Minnesota, Southern California, Ohio State and Michigan State.

Ad in a Portland, Me., paper: "Wanted, three attractive young ladies for three Bowdoin men to take to house parties. Picture must accompany reply."

Pennock And J. Carey Place For Blue Hens

(Continued from Page 6)

2, Samuel Evans, Haverford; 3, Homer Carey, Bucknell. Time, 26.1.

220-yard dash—(Semi-final heats, 3 to qualify in each).
First heat—1, Edwin Stebbins, Bucknell; 2, Willard Allen, Rutgers; 3, Gibbons Young, Washington. Time, 22.2 seconds.

Second heat—1, William Wilkinson, Bucknell; 2, Victor Hurst, Rutgers; 3, W. R. Pole, Franklin and Marshall. Time, 22.4 seconds.

Discus throw—(Final)—1, Francis Tent-schert, Rutgers, 143 ft., 14 in.; 2, S. W. Sponangle, Franklin and Marshall, 138 ft., 6 in.; 3, Timothy Carey, Delaware, 132 ft., 9 1/2 inches; 4, P. L. Weinrich, 128 ft., 4 in.; 5, William Meyer, Haverford, 118 ft., 1 in.

High jump—1, George Verrill, Rutgers; 2, Ted Layton, Drexel; 3, tie between Harold Anderson, Lafayette; Sam Poorman, Haverford; George Forsythe, Swarthmore; and Elmer Gaumer, Ursinus. Height, 6 ft., 1 1/2 in. (New meet record).

220-yard dash—(Final)—1, Edwin Stebbins, Bucknell; 2, William Wilkinson, Bucknell; 3, Willard Allen, Rutgers; 4, Victor Hurst, Rutgers; 5, Gibbons Young, Washington. Time, 22.3.

880-yard run—(Final)—1, Richard Seitz, Lafayette; 2, Daniel Smith, Rutgers; 3, Tom O'Donnell, Rutgers; 4, Ray Seyler, Gettysburg; 5, Jack Lynch, Alfred. Time, 1:58.8.

220-yard low hurdles—(Final)—1, Oliver Pearson, Swarthmore; 2, Samuel Evans, Haverford; 3, Alvin Bidwell, Lafayette; 4, Louis Schiffner, Alfred; 5, Homer Carey, Bucknell. Time, 24.7.

Pole vault—(Final)—1, Ralph Heller, Lehigh; 2, a tie between Martin Florence, Gettysburg, and Walter Barclay, Swarthmore; 4, a tie between John Flemming, St. Joseph's and Rudolph Dvorsak, Lafayette. Height, 12 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump—(Final)—1, Dave Curry, Drexel; 2, Holly Carpenter, Bucknell; 3, Lester Stradling, Drexel; 4, Tom Hallowell, Swarthmore; 5, Martin Florence, Gettysburg. Distance, 21 ft., 3 in.

Assets of Temple University, Philadelphia, have risen \$6,000,000 in ten years.

150 Hear Debate Team Oppose Men from Calif.

(Continued from Page 1)

easily become disseminators of war propaganda and arouse the people to such a high state of excitement that we are forced into war.

The first negative speaker, Morris Herzig of California, maintained that the affirmative's attitude was one of unnecessary fatalism. He described the steps taken in the neutrality bill to eliminate trade with belligerent nations and pointed out that present day conditions make neutrality by legislation definitely possible. He proposed a plan whereby the government would compensate exporters for business lost through funds secured through taxation.

Scannell was then cross-examined by Harley Spitler of California. Spitler attempted to show that a citizen would rather sacrifice the business and submit to the industrial decline, unemployment, and perhaps starvation, rather than to enter a war and risk thousands of lives. Scannell admitted that, sitting there, with a full stomach, he'd prefer unemployment. However, if standing in a bread line, he said he'd probably prefer war.

Collins Seitz cross-examined Morris Herzig. Mr. John J. Morris, U. S. District Attorney, was Chairman of the debate and, at several points during the cross-examination, rendered decisions as to rules of order.

Seitz and Spitler concluded the

debate by summarizing the cases of the two teams.

Washington College And Mt. St. Mary's Top Blue Hen Diamondmen

(Continued from Page 6)

Box score:

	DELAWARE	ab	r	h	o	a
Carey	4	0	1	1	1	1
McCord	5	0	0	8	1	1
George	4	1	2	2	0	0
Roberts	4	1	1	0	2	1
Hickman	4	0	0	4	0	0
Reed	4	1	1	0	1	1
Preston	3	0	0	2	0	0
Perry	3	1	0	6	0	0
Payne	4	1	2	0	1	1
Totals	35	5	7	24	8	8
	MT. ST. MARY'S	ab	r	h	o	a
McNamara	5	1	1	0	0	0
Reilly	5	1	0	1	0	0
Segadelli	4	1	1	7	0	0
Lokuta	5	0	1	8	0	0
Seesney	5	1	3	2	0	0
Fapichella	4	2	1	1	1	1
Tapichella	4	0	0	3	1	1
Drennan	4	1	2	3	3	3
Walsky	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thomas	2	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	39	9	11	27	9	9

J. V.'s Lose 13-6 To Newark High Monday the J. V.'s played Newark High School and lost by the score of 13-6.

The Yellow Jackets gathered a total of 11 hits while the J. V.'s could only gather 3 bingles. Ewing and Wright were Newark's batting leaders with two hits apiece. Delaware's best effort was Dunlop's triple.

Better batting was not the only cause for Newark's win, as the Blue Hen's Chicks had six errors while Newark had none.

Maybe I was a little hasty Henry...

They Satisfy

-Anyway there's no argument about that...

Two Radio Entertainments a Week
WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)
LILY PONS
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Key Thompson and Ray Heatherton
and the Rhythm Singers
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfield
GARETTES

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

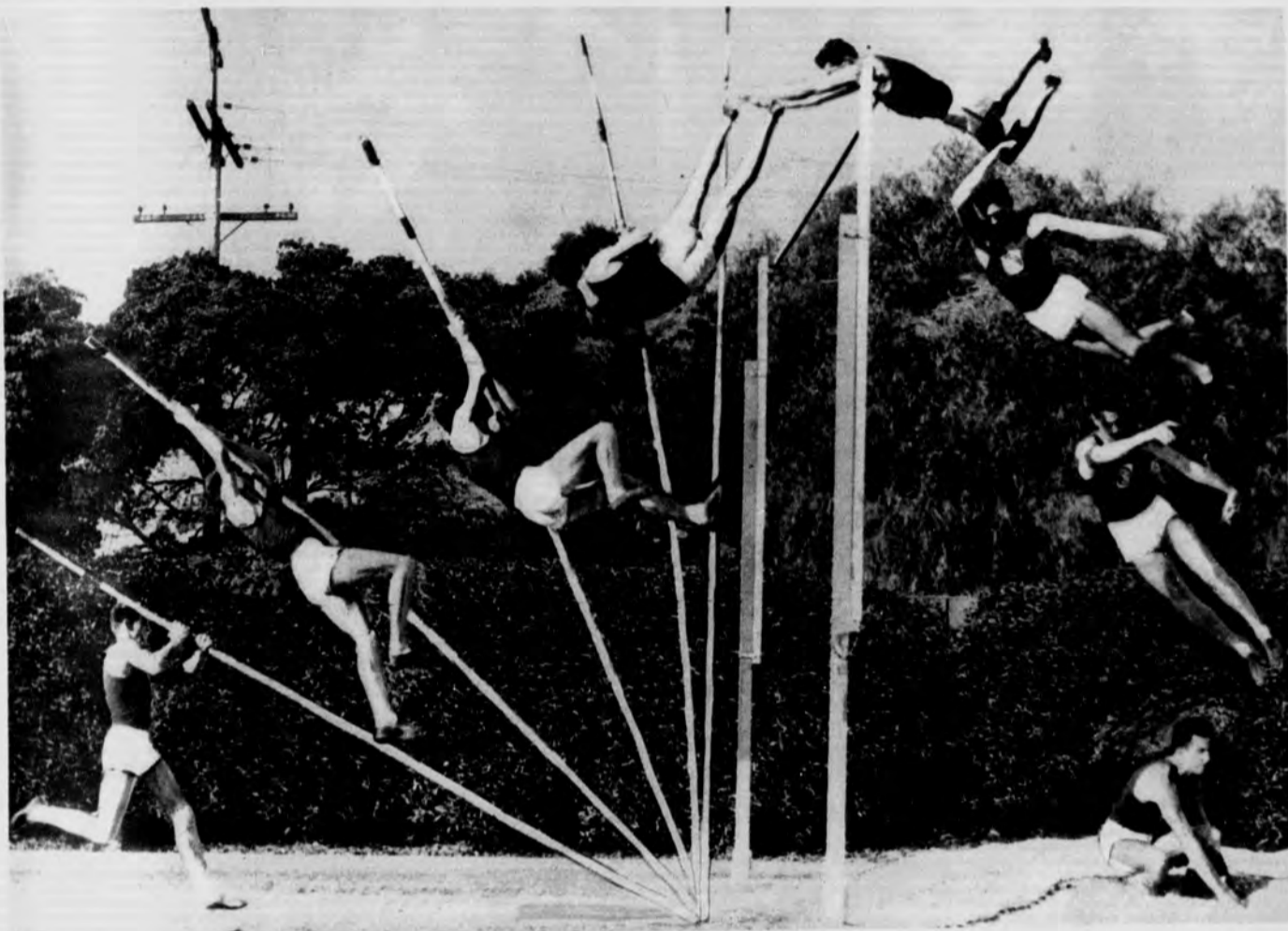
SUPPLEMENT The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936

Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office at Newark, Delaware.

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 28

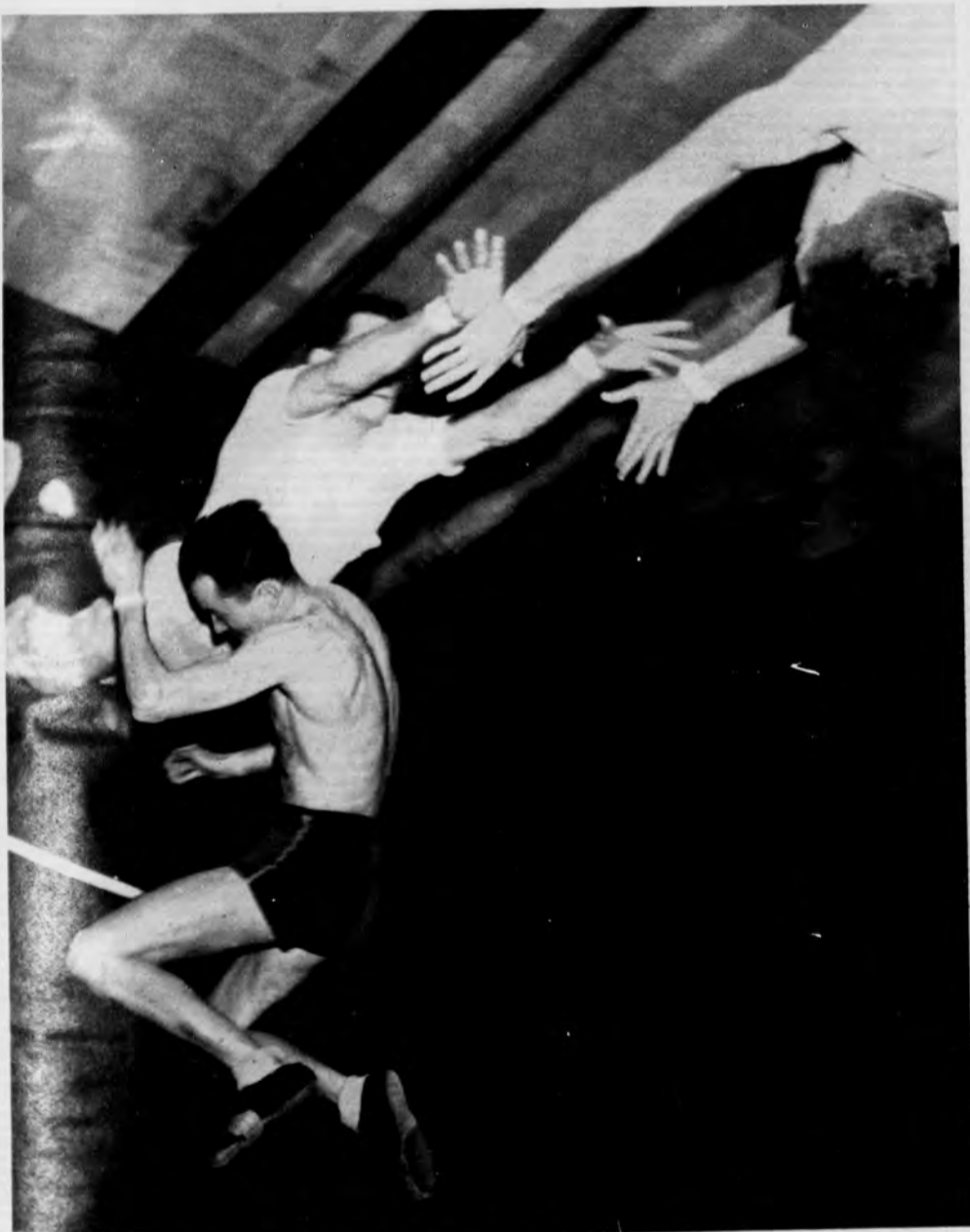


Up 'n Over

A daring young man and his trapeze—but this one doesn't fly. William Sefton, University of Southern California Olympic prospect, just sets it up there to jump over with the bamboo pole, a vaulter's single piece of equipment used to defy the law of gravity. Sefton is stopped by the Magic Eye Speed Graph camera in eight different poses as he clears a near-record height.



WHEN Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineers wanted a new way of determining admission charges to their annual dance, they invented the "It" machine, and the higher the personality record the higher the admission charge. Mary Wells Atwood (above), Nasson College student, had so much "it" she burned out the machine.



THIS ONE FAILED—This remarkable action photo caught University of Iowa trapeze performers in an unscheduled mid-air collision. The trick is for the man in shorts to leave catcher's hands, pass under man in trousers, and catch swing as man in trousers leaves it.

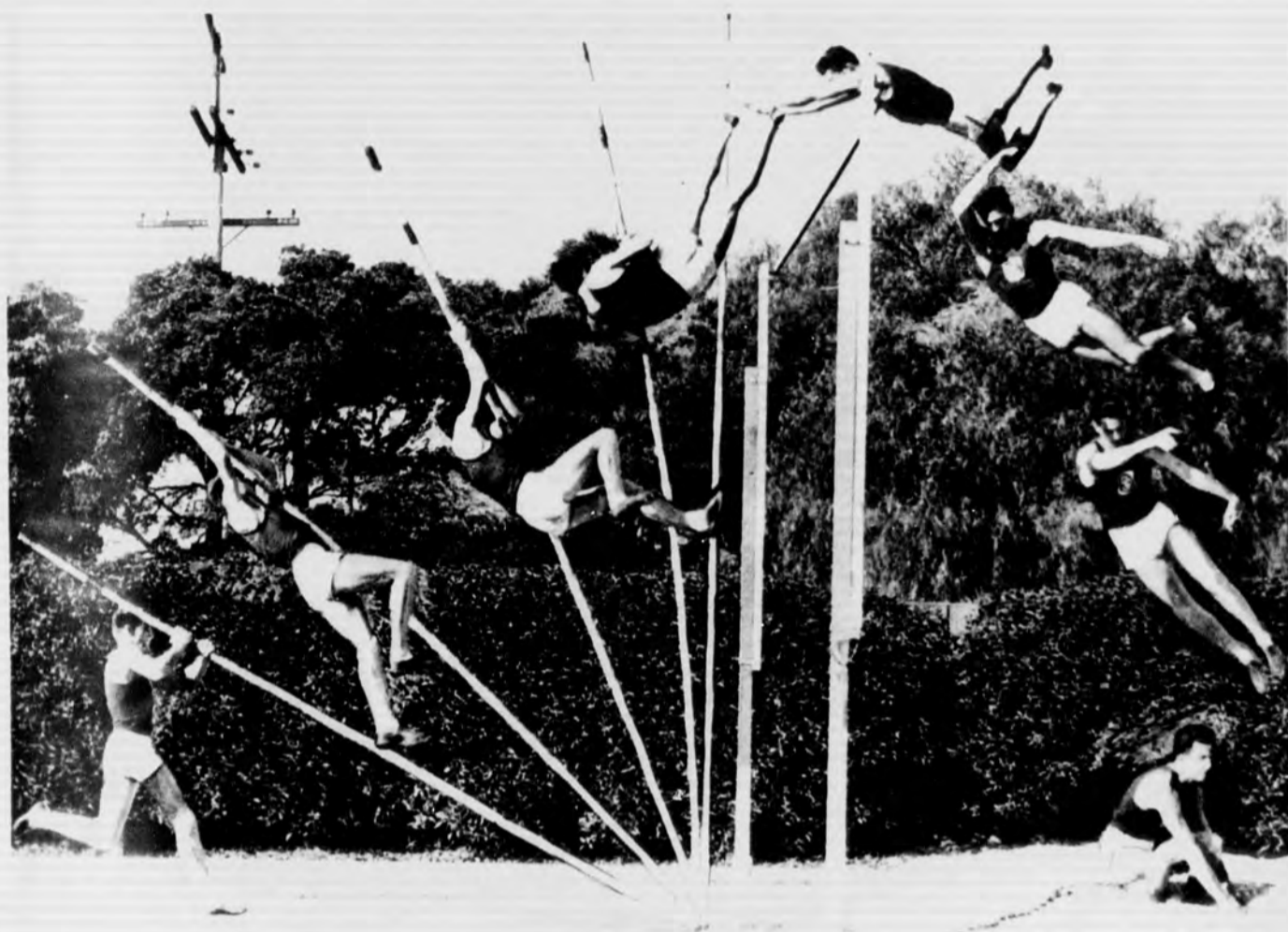


EXPERT RIFLEMAN Dr. J. F. McClendon, University of Minnesota physiologist, keeps an air rifle by his side in classroom and laboratory—to shoot flies that bother him or his students. And students report that he invariably "gets his fly."

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THE harpooning that the Veterans of Future Wars started a month or so ago with the organization of the first chapter on the Princeton University campus has turned into more or less serious business. Officers of the parent "post" are now working night and day attending to the many details that are brought to their attention. Then, too, their Washington lobbying activities keep many busy. These photos are from the current MARCH OF TIME screen record of the organization's work, and are reproduced by special permission of the editors of THE MARCH OF TIME.



Mailmen are kept real busy bringing mail to the Princeton headquarters of the organization.



The nation's youngest senator, Rush Holt, argues ways and means with the Veterans' lobbyists.



Two of the Veterans' lobbyists corner Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis on the monorail subway which connects the Capital with the Senate Office building to try to convince him that they deserve his support.



Organizers and office staff operate in a big business way to answer the thousands of letters received daily.

THE *Spotlighter*

"Sweet Swing"

WILL OSBORNE, the orchestra leader, has only a slight connection with Yale. He once sued Rudy Vallee, Yale alumnus, for a sum running past the \$200,000 mark. Rudy, Will averred, had copied his crooning from Will Osborne. At that time Will's voice and vocal manner was so much like Rudy's that the radio public could rarely tell them apart.



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Another "Trust"

IN THEIR sifting and winnowing for the truth, professors and scholars often disagree for years on end, debating, compromising, and surrendering as integrity of intellect dictates. Politicians disagree and debate, but elections decide issues, and while in office, the victors are Doers. President Roosevelt invited professors and scholars to take an active hand in government four years ago. They sifted and winnowed and had to announce the results immediately. Shortly after they did, the Republicans howled at the bumbling theories.

On the eve of another national election, the Republicans are announcing their own "brain trust" - Republican college professors to show Democratic college professors they are wrong. Heading the new "trust" is Dr. Olin Glenn Saxon, professor of business administration at Yale, Harvard Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Olin, once a broker, at other times a lawyer, is quick-spoken and business-like, no dreamer to displease Republican Big Business aligned against the Administration.



Dr. Saxon of Yale was a democrat until 1933. At Harvard he studied under Dr. Felix Frankfurter, first and main inspiration of the Democratic "brain trust." Yaleman Saxon's committee of nine assistants is now analyzing the New Deal "to expose its fallacies."

—for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels

SPRING FEVER makes digging into studies all the harder—mental tension increases. But Camels help. They add much to the enjoyment of life. Camels give you a "lift"—and never get on your nerves.



One of life's most enjoyable experiences is the pleasure
Camels add to eating

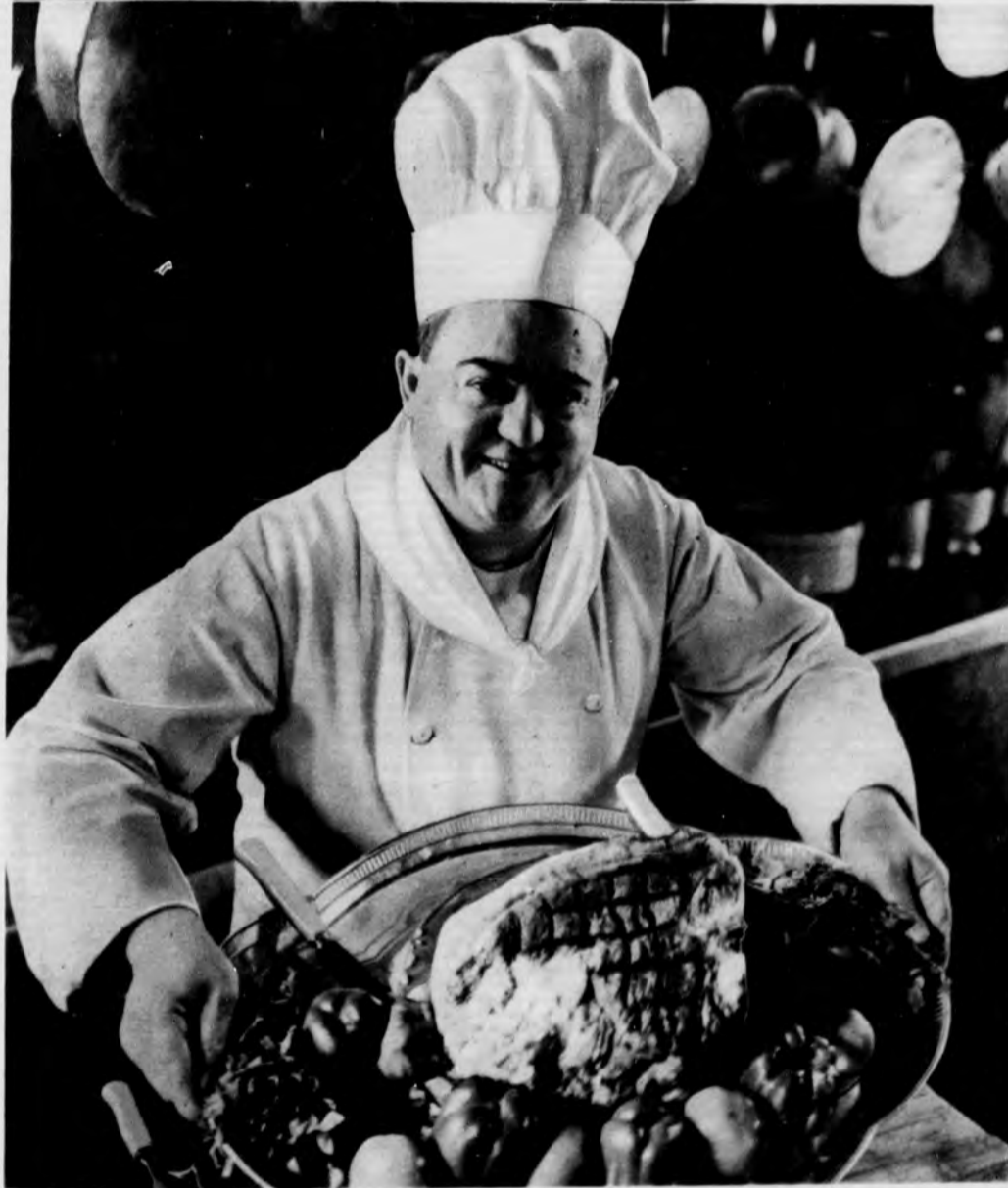
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pressed by the number of people who smoke Camels. He says: "Camels are a favorite with those who love good food. At the Parker House, Camels are outstandingly popular."



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Tuesday and Thursday—9 p. m. E.D.S.T., 8 p. m. E.S.T., 8 p. m. C.D.S.T., 7 p. m. C.S.T., 8:30 p. m. M.S.T., 7:30 p. m. P.S.T.—over WABC—Columbia Network



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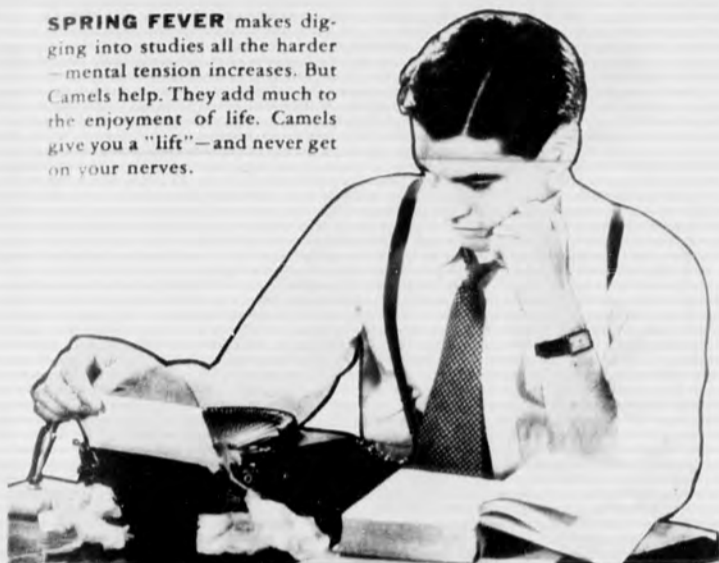
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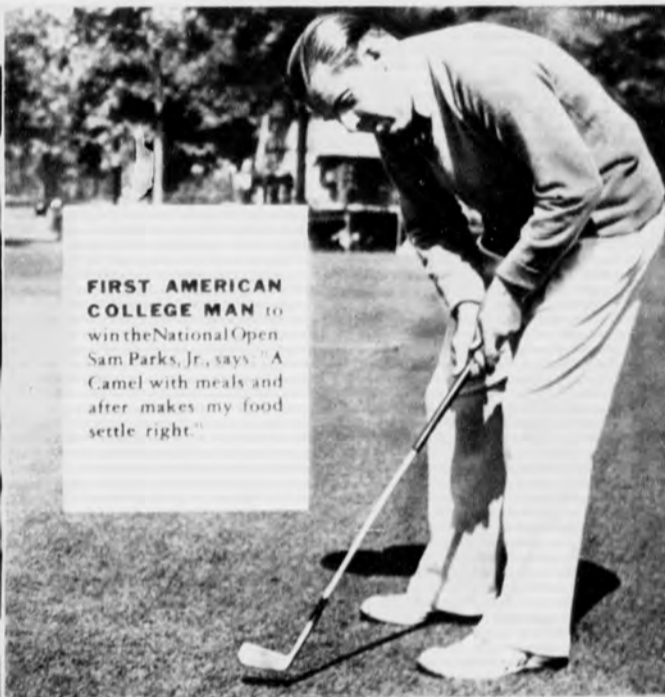
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SPEEDBALL is the newest sport to be added to the physical education curriculum for women of San Francisco State College. They are shown learning the "pickup," the object of which is to catch the ball before it touches the ground.



THE name of F. Whitney Jaeger (left), Colgate University geology student and star halfback on the 1935 football team, may go down in history, not as a gridiron hero, but as one of the great of science. He has just discovered a 275,000,000-year-old brittle star, one of the rarest fossils known to mankind. He's shown with Dr. T. B. Root.



HOOVER'S THE MAN! - At least he is in the opinion of students who attended the mock Republican national convention at Westminster College. Alf Landon of Kansas was selected as his running mate. The photo shows the opening session of the convention.

NASH of Columbia drives out a fast liner in the second inning of the tight battle with the New York University diamondmen.

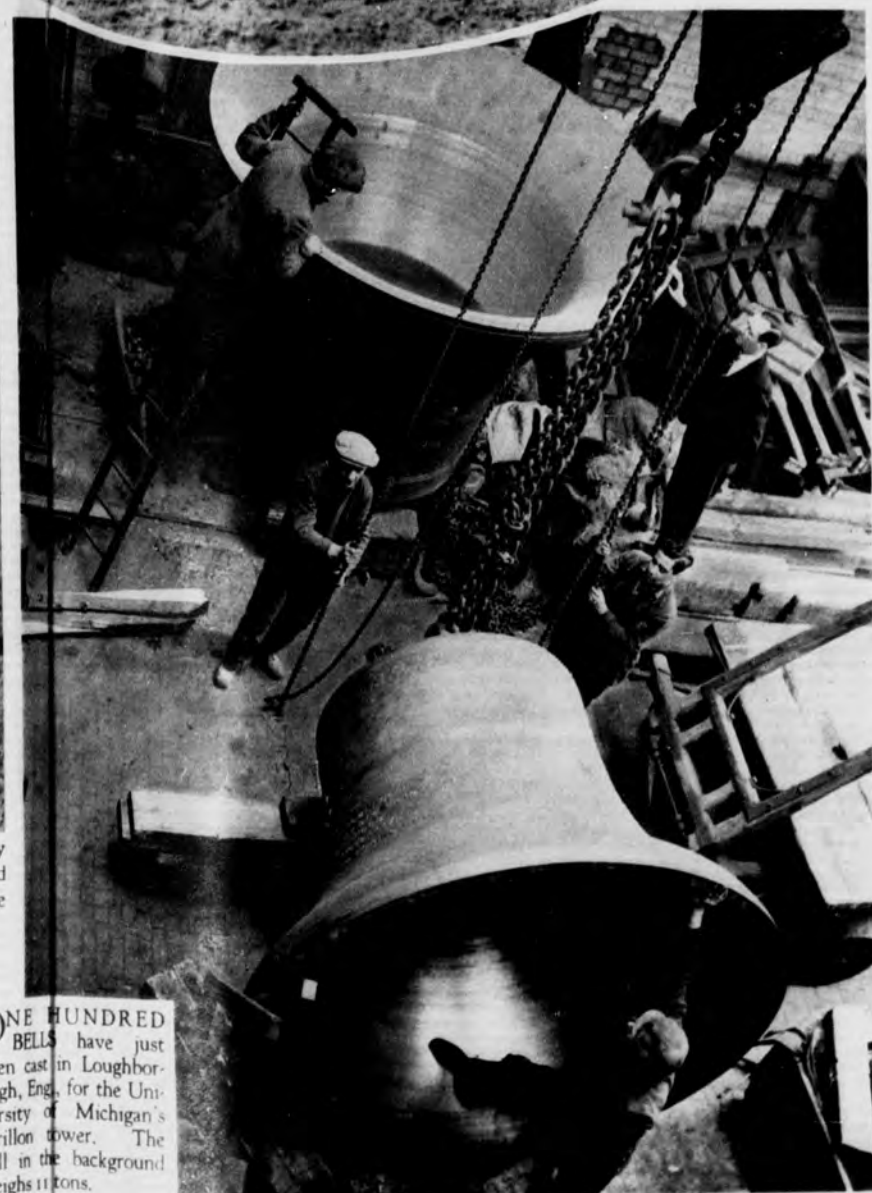


HUGH BEDIENT, sophomore hurler, is one of the University of Alabama's outstanding moundmen. Hugh's father whipped Christy Mathewson in two games to win the World Series for the Boston Red Sox in 1912.



LILLIAN LANDSBERG was Kappa Kappa Gamma's winner in the Annual beauty contest at Drake University. She was selected as one of the six most beautiful on the campus.

ONE HU BELLS been cast in ough, Eng, f versity of carillon tow bell in the weighs 11 ton



ONE HUNDRED BELLS have just been cast in Loughborough, Eng., for the University of Michigan's carillon tower. The bell in the background weighs 11 tons.



NEW WORLD'S RECORD for the medley relay was established by this quartet from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia at the 14th annual Kansas Relays held at Lawrence. These runners raced through their variety of distances in 10:12.7.

"With a Minimum of Disorder"

WITH a minimum of disorder, 1936's peace "strike" enlisted almost double the number of student participants as did the second annual nationwide peace demonstration in 1935. An estimated 500,000 undergraduate, in 400 college and high schools conducted this year's one-hour peace movement, according to estimates of officials of the newly formed American Student Union, sponsor of the 1936 strike. COLLEGIATE DIRECT below presents typical scenes of demonstrations in various sections of the U. S.



Listeners at Washington University (St. Louis) were quiet and attentive.



Rolf Kaltenborn lead his Harvard Veterans of Foreign Wars in song.



Members of "future" organizations of Barnard, New College and Columbia paraded New York in this fashion.



Jerry Schmidt lead the "peace at any price" demonstrations at U. C. L. A.



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POWER WOMEN...
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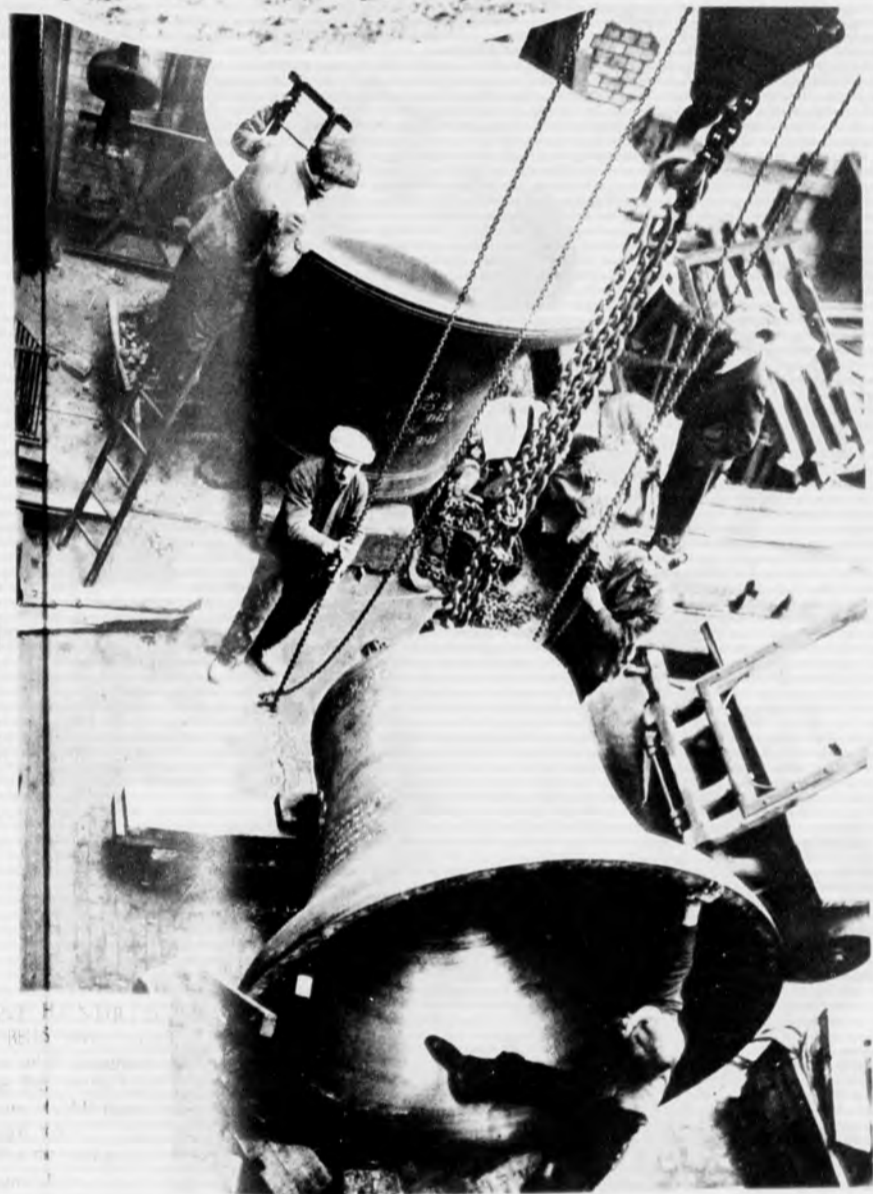


LILLIAN LANDS,
...the...

NASH of Colby...
...drives out a...



"With a Minimum of Disorder"



Mr. K. ... and ...



Y. ...



...

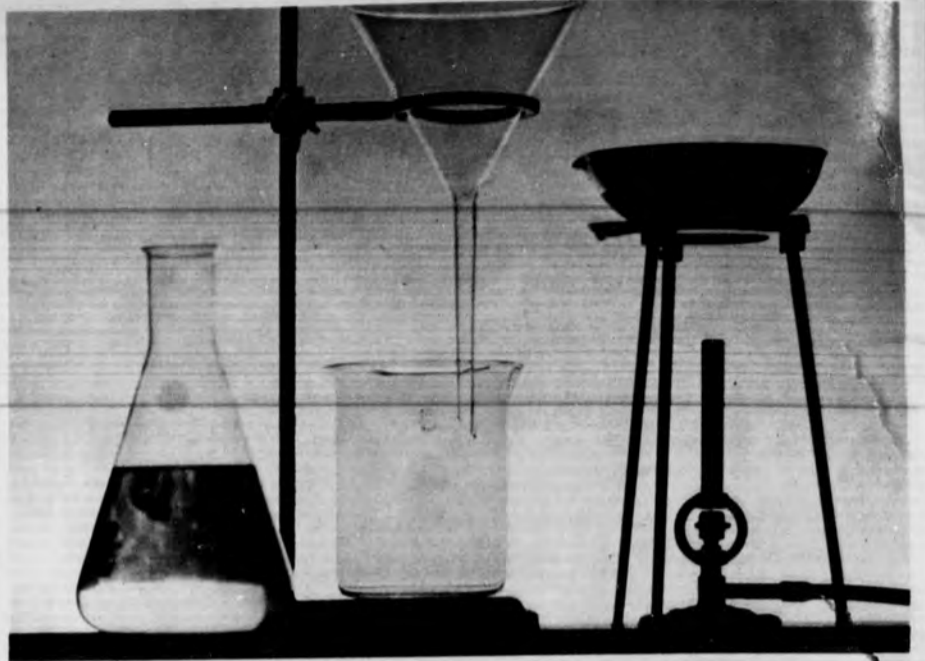
U. S. College Amateurs' Best

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Color Guard

Lawrence H. Miller
Carnegie Institute of Technology

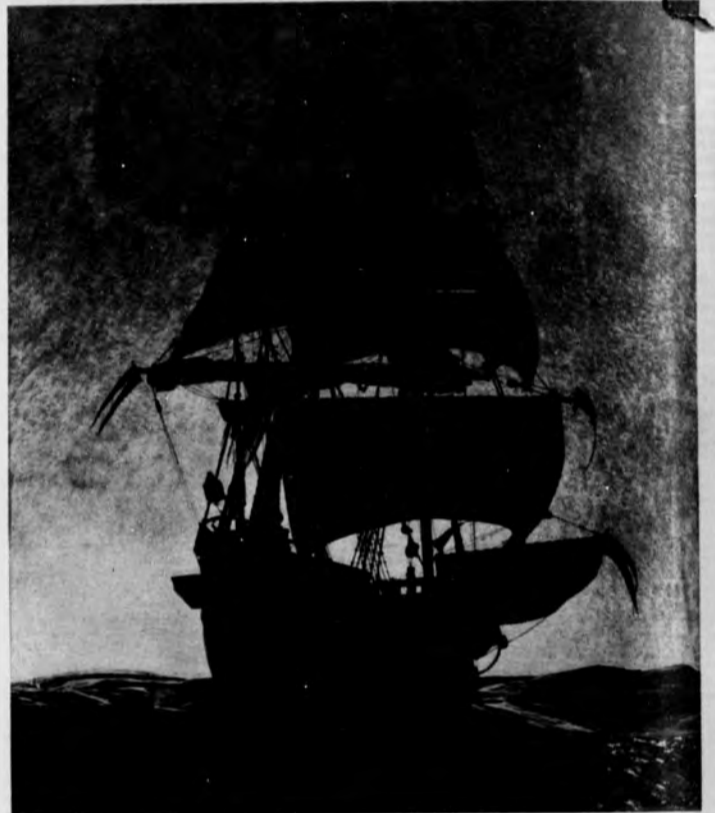


Far into the Night

Rudolph Frundt
Massachusetts State College

Red Sails in the Sunset

Franklin J. Hickman
Purdue University



Phantom Power

V. P. Hollis
University of Minnesota



Self-Portrait

James A. Schwalbach
University of Wisconsin

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

THE STORY OF THE BRIAR PIPE

JUDGE, SOME OF THE PIPES
YOUR COLLECTION ARE AS
BEAUTIFUL AS YOUR DAUGHTER -
AFTER LOOKING THEM OVER
STICK TO MY
OLD BRIAR.



HEY, NOT SO
FAST ON THAT
OLD BRIAR,
SON

IN 1849, A YOUNG FRENCHMAN, MONSIEUR VASSAS,
DISCOVERED THE NATIVES OF THE PYRENEES
SMOKING PIPES OF BRUYERE
ROOT, OR TREE HEATH



STARTED MANUFACTURING
AND INTRODUCED
BRIAR TO THE WORLD.
REALLY A MODERN



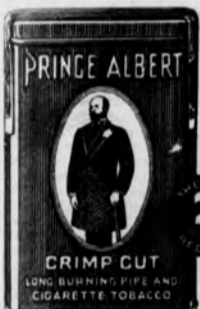
LIKE PRINCE
ALBERT - A
MODERN SMOKE TO
SUIT MODERN TASTES
AND MODERN
POCKET-
BOOKS, EH,
JUDGE?



R. S. V. P.

We're inviting you to smoke
Prince Albert. If you don't
say it's smoking tobacco at
its best—we'll accept your
regrets, and your smokes
will be on us. But when you
learn how much cooler and
sweeter P. A.'s "crimp cut" tobacco is and that
Prince Albert doesn't bite the tongue—well, we
take the risk on regrets. Read our offer below.

© 1936, R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

NOW TRY THIS PRINCELY SMOKE AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



BEST LOOKING and "prettiest girl" in the all-male cast of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club show, Red Rhumba, was Reeves Wetherill, who played one of the "female" leads in the farce.



Wesleyan University

Oldest institution bearing the name of Wesleyan, the Middletown, Conn., Methodist university was founded in 1831. With an endowment exceeding \$5,000,000, Wesleyan stands fifth in the U. S. list of highest endowments per student. Wesleyan's property costs exceeds \$4,000,000, and its equipment includes 36 buildings (one of which is a new million dollar library). With one faculty member for each ten students, Wesleyan's curriculum trains in liberal arts and sciences, not in the professions.



OFFICIAL SPONSOR of the College of Mount St. Joseph's spring festival for commerce students was Betty Ahern, outstanding finance student at the Ohio college.



MAGIC TRICKS and all sorts of magic are in the repertoire of John Makar, who is earning his way through Louisiana State Normal performing at conventions and before special groups.



BEST LEADER, most dignified and most friendly student on the Harrisonburg, Va., Teachers College campus is France Wells, her classmates decided recently in an all-campus vote.



OLDEST CLOCK in the world in running condition has just been acquired by Prof. D. W. Hering, New York University curator. Experts say the clock was made about 1410.

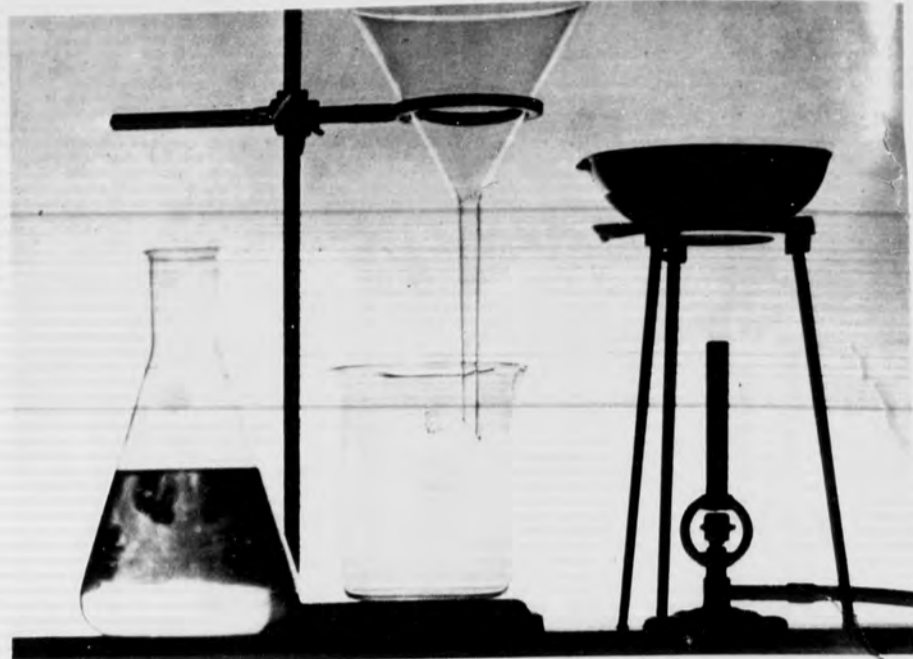
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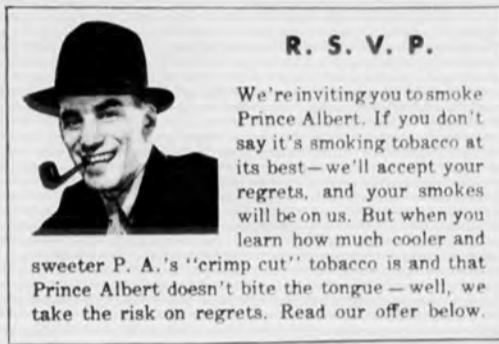


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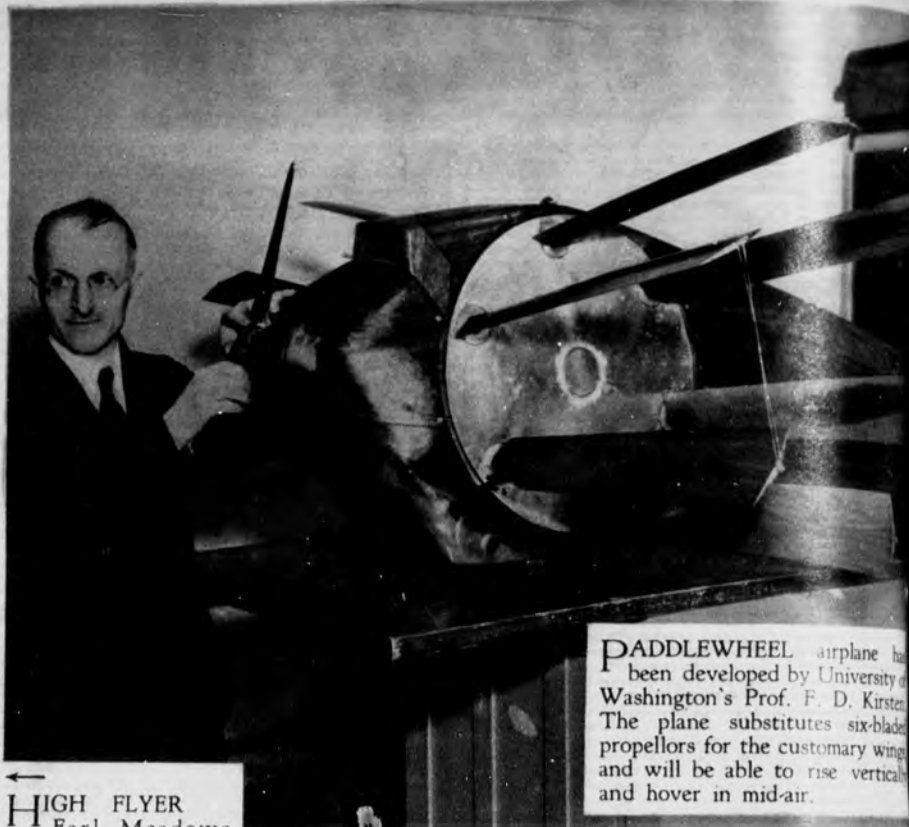
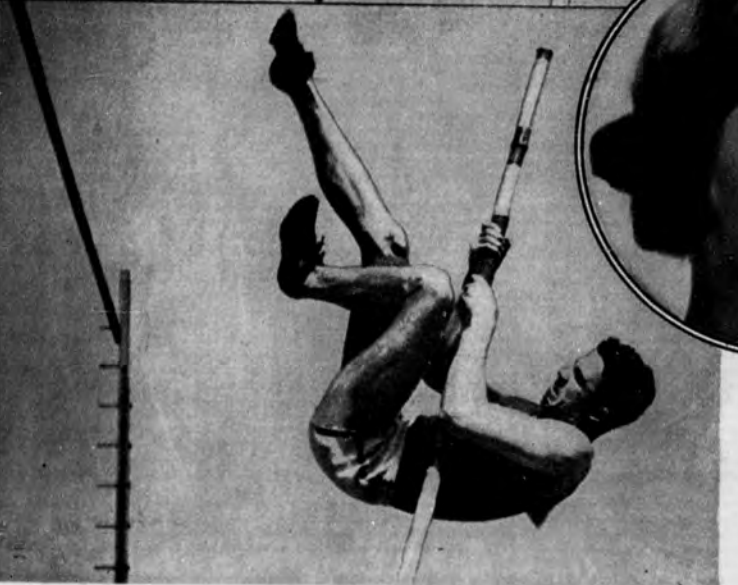
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HIGH FLYER

Earl Meadows, University of Southern California pole vaulter, demonstrates for the Magic Eye Speed Graph camera the form he uses to set world records (read from bottom to top). Co-holder of the N. C. A. A. record, he is now seeking to better Keith Brown's mark of 14 feet, 5 1/8 inches.



MOST POPULAR woman on the Little Rock Junior College campus is Charlotte Mas-ingill, according to the results of a recent student poll on the subject.



AVIATRIX Amelia Earhart gives Purdue University aerodynamics students a new slant on navigation problems when she meets informally with Capt. G. W. Haskins' class. Purdue has just announced the provision of a \$50,000 fund to build a special flying laboratory for Miss Earhart.



"YOU KNOW WHERE HE GETS THOSE SAFETY GLASS AND KNEE-ACTION IDEAS"

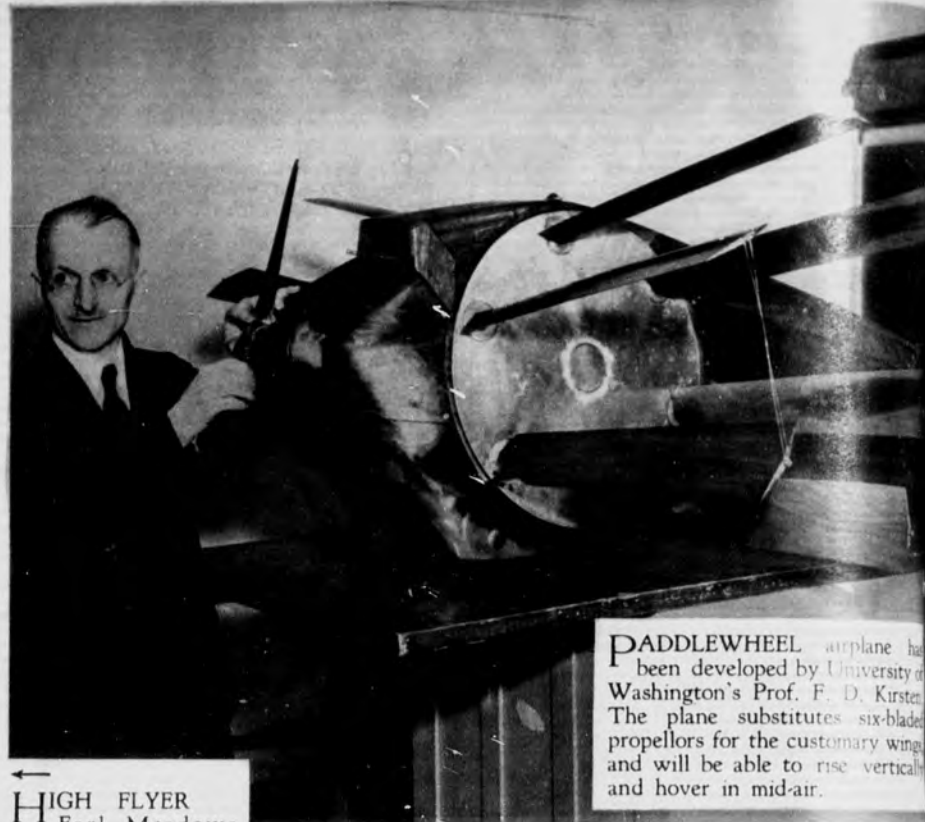


All you have to do is to look at a General Motors car and you will find all the worthwhile improvements. Thanks to the greatness of its resources, this organization is able to keep ahead of the parade in pioneering new developments—and able to add these improvements to its new cars at a price any General Motors car owner can afford.

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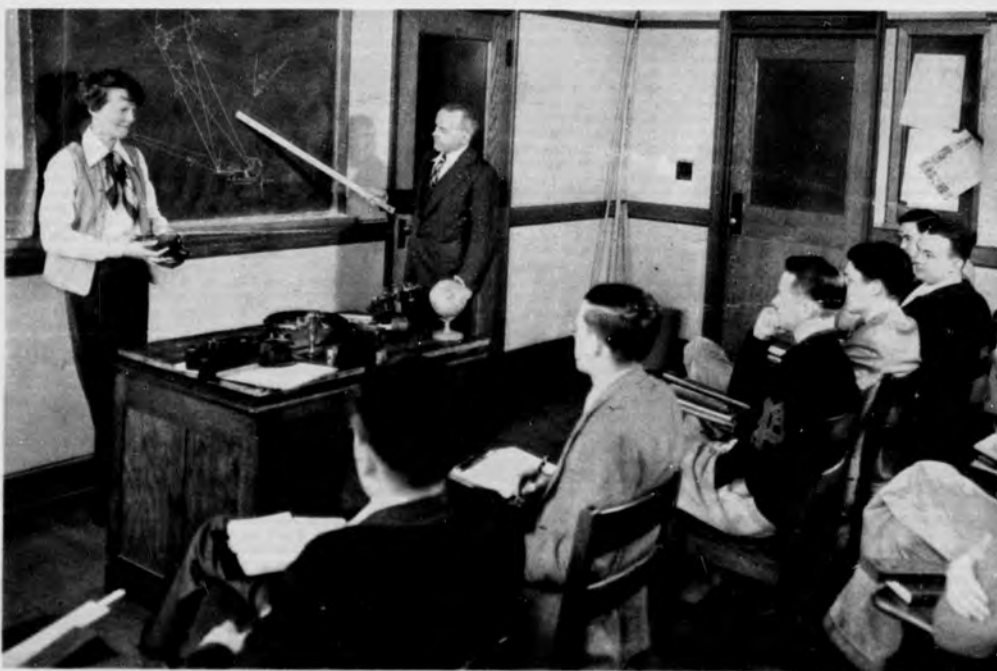


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