

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 55. NUMBER 13

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

## COUNCIL GIVES CHARMS WORK TO WIL. FIRM

The Student Council acted on the question of lax attendance of members at meetings. Any member who missed three or more meetings, including that of December 7, 1936, will be dropped.

After lengthy discussion, it was decided to purchase charms for the members from Millard F. Davis, of Wilmington. A four year contract will be signed calling for gold-plated charms at \$2.00 per charm.

The charms for the President of the Student Council, and for the Editor of the Rat Book will be purchased from the Elliott company. This was because that company already had the dies made.

The following communication from the faculty was read:

The following action was taken by the faculty at a meeting held on December 9, 1936:

On motion, the following recommendation of the Scholarship and Discipline Committee be given power to apply the penalty as stated in this recommendation if and when in its judgment it should be applied:

"That the privilege of being absent from class without a medical excuse be cancelled for the remainder of the term for all Freshmen and Sophomores who were absent from any classes or laboratory exercises on Monday and Tuesday, December 7 and 8, 1936, because of being concerned in the disorder and in the disgusting fracas between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Any such student absent from a class on the days named and for the reason given will be dropped with a grade of F from any class from which they are absent at any time during the remainder of the term:

G. E. Dutton

Secretary of the Faculty

Dec. 14, 1936

The resignation of Vice-President Geist from the Student Council was read. Thomas Gooch, Editor of THE REVIEW, was announced as the new representative of Phi Kappa Tau on the Council.

## WOLF CHEMISTS MAKE JOURNEY TO LAFAYETTE

On last Saturday, December 12, W. Hoffecker, M. Rambo, and W. B. Roberts, of the Wolf Chemical Club and Dr. Eastman went to Lafayette College to attend a meeting held by representatives of eleven different colleges and universities for the purpose of making plans for the second intercollegiate gathering of chemical clubs.

It was decided that no other colleges or universities should be invited to join the group and that the meeting to be held next spring should not include an inspection trip. At this meeting members of the various chemical clubs will be addressed by one famous outside speaker and by several undergraduates.

Those schools included in the group of eleven are Haverford, Swarthmore, Drexel, Lafayette, Delaware, Ursinus, Temple, St. Joseph's, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and Lehigh.

### Social Calendar

Monday, Jan. 4—Christmas recess ends, 8.00 a. m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 6—Swimming Meet.  
Thursday, Jan. 7—Music Club Meeting, Music Building, 4.10 p. m.  
University Hour, Grant Wood, 8.00 p. m.

## FORTY ENROLL FOR GRADUATE STUDY AT DEL.

More than 40 students have registered for graduate study this year and next summer with more than 20 students scheduled for their Master's Degree according to Dr. W. O. Sypherd, chairman of the Division of Graduate Study.

The university offers facilities for a limited amount of graduate study in certain departments, which may be taken either in candidacy for the Master's Degree or as an independent project.

The school of agriculture, through the facilities of the experimental station, affords advantages for research in problems in the fields of chemistry, biology, economics, and other problems relating to agriculture.

Graduate work in the School of Arts and Science is now being carried on in the Departments of Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, History, and Political Sciences, Mathematics, and Sociology. Other departments are prepared to offer an equal amount of work if the demand should arise.

According to the bulletin of this study, the University is primarily interested in providing opportunities for teachers in service in the schools of the state to carry on advanced study in their respective fields and thus through greater proficiency to qualify for promotions.

The following graduates are candidates for the Master's Degree whose candidacy has been approved by the committee: D. A. Brown, Clive H. Dimmick, Eleanor Sawin Dunstan, Mollie E. Ellis, Francis C. X. Gallagher, William K. Gillespie, J. C. D. Harding, E. D. Hitchens, Galen L. Miller, J. A. Munroe, Clark F. Murchough, Ellen Q. Sawin, Evelyn F. Stein, Valeria D. Stevens, and Henry G. Welbon.

The following are also candidates on whose applications final (Continued on Page 5)

## C. S. CONWELL, TRUSTEE, DIES NEAR CAMDEN

The Hon. Charles S. Conwell, a former professor at the University of Delaware and a member of the Board of Trustees, died at his home near Camden, Delaware, on December 9, 1936. Interment took place last Saturday, December 12.

Dr. Conwell taught both Latin and Greek at the University of Delaware, then called Delaware College, from 1888 to 1895. He was a trustee of the University from 1897 until the time of his death. He was graduated at Dickinson College in 1877.

The University of Delaware was represented at his funeral by Dean Dutton and Professor Conover. Dr. Conover was a student of his at Pennington Seminary, and followed him as a teacher at Delaware.

### PROMOTED BY TRUSTEES



G. L. Schuster

who was raised to the position of Assistant Dean of the School of Agriculture by the Board of Trustees last Saturday.

## GRANT WOOD TO BE UNIVERSITY HOUR SPEAKER

On Thursday, January 7, the University Hour Committee will present the well known artist and painter, Grant Wood.

His picture of rural Iowa scenes and characters were the sensation of the Chicago Century of Progress art exhibition. Hailed by the art world for a style newer than modernism and applauded by the populace for his precise representation on familiar subjects, his new and individualized manner of painting made him famous overnight.

Mr. Wood was born and raised in a little town near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but it took thirty years and four trips to Europe to convince him that his own environment was picturesque enough to paint and the atmosphere stimulating enough to live in. Discouraged with the natural style he had been using in painting, he began to paint conventional landscapes in broad impressionistic strokes. Returning in 1924 from a year's travel and study in Europe, he suddenly saw America as he never had before. He realized that in his own country was everything he had searched Europe for—realistic art and beautiful scenery to be portrayed if one could but do it. He determined to return to the style of painting which was familiar to him. That he did "find himself" is indicated in his portrayal of Americans and American scenes, such as: "Daughters of the Revolution," the "Birthplace of Herbert Hoover," the "Dinner for Threshers" and "American Gothic."

Thirty-eight years of age and round faced and beaming, this "sometimes droll" artist looks what he is, "a corn-fed Iowa farmer boy getting on past middle age." He pokes fun at himself while describing the time he went through Paris as an art student in baggy tweeds, wearing a beard and a beret.

Mr. Wood has recently been added to the faculty of Iowa University. One of his main beliefs is that an artist can make himself understandable to a wide and significant audience without sacrificing the integrity of his art.

### DR. MILLER RETURNS FOR A SHORT VISIT

Dr. E. E. Miller, formerly of the Delaware Modern Language Department, will be in Newark for a short time during the Christmas holidays. He is at present in charge of the German Foreign Study Group. Dr. Miller plans to attend the meeting in Richmond, Va., of the Modern Language Association.

## SECOND YEAR MESSIAH GIVEN BEFORE MANY

On Thursday evening Handel's "Messiah" was given in Mitchell Hall, under the auspices of the Newark Music Society, by a local chorus directed by Prof. T. D. Mylrea, accompanied by the Wilmington Civic Orchestra, with Miss Elizabeth McNeal at the organ. The chorus of sixty voices gave an outstanding performance of this famous oratorio before a large and appreciative audience. Solo parts were taken by Mrs. P. K. Musselman, Mrs. C. J. Rees, Mrs. Reese Griffin, Mrs. R. L. Cooch, Mrs. Richard N. Greenwood, Mrs. T. D. Mylrea, Mr. Kennedy Fell, Mr. Alex Cobb, and Dr. George H. Ryden.

This year's performance was in many ways an improvement over the one given by the same chorus last year at this time. The use of the orchestra gave a much bigger, fuller effect than had been possible with organ alone. Three choruses which were omitted last year were used by Prof. Mylrea in this rendition—"His yoke is easy," "All we like sheep," and "And with His stripes." The work of the chorus showed a notable improvement over last year in familiarity with the score, tonal quality, and finish of interpretation. This was to be expected after a second season of study.

The evening's performance reached its peak in the famous "Hallelujah Chorus." Perhaps because of the size of Mitchell Hall, the work of the chorus seemed more impressive throughout than that of the solo voices. However, all the solos, notably those sung by Dr. Ryden, gave evidence of careful preparation and good taste.

The plan of those concerned is to make the giving of Handel's "Messiah" an annual part of the celebration of the Christmas season at the University.

## ATHENAEANS HEAR HARVEY TELL OF G-MEN

The Athenaeans at their last meeting heard a very interesting talk by Mr. George Harvey, who for eleven years was associated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Harvey served as head of the Kansas City and later the Philadelphia district.

Mr. Harvey recounted to the club many facts concerning the rise of the Bureau from a small investigation organization to a large militant force of about 750 men. He accredited the phenomenal record of the Bureau to its rigid selection of personnel and its elaborate fingerprinting files. Some figures of interest which he left with the group: there are 3,500,000 criminals in the U. S., 7,000,000 of whom are children. There are 1,500,000 crimes committed annually.

## SCHUSTER MADE ASSISTANT TO DEAN MCCUE

G. L. Schuster, professor of agronomy at the University of Delaware, was promoted to Assistant Dean of Agriculture at the University, effective January 1, 1937, by action of the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware taken last Saturday.

Schuster, who has been connected with the University of Delaware since April, 1920, was graduated from the Anderson High School, Anderson, Indiana in 1912. From there he went to Ohio State University where, in 1916, he was graduated with the degree, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, and where, in 1918, he received the degree, Master of Science.

During his graduate study at Ohio State University, Schuster was graduate assistant in the department of farm crops. In 1919, he went to West Virginia University as assistant research agronomist and instructor in agronomy, where he remained until April, 1920, when he received his appointment as head of the agronomy department at the University of Delaware.

In 1927-28, Schuster attended Cornell University where he had been awarded a graduate fellowship. He traveled abroad in the summer of 1929 studying European agricultural conditions and Experiment Station methods with a group of American agronomists and Agricultural Experiment Station directors.

His promotion will put him in charge of resident teaching, a position for which he is well fitted. He acted as chairman of a committee which recently studied and revised the curriculum of the college of Agriculture and has been active in Agricultural affairs in Delaware. He has been secretary of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association since 1925; was elected a member of the Delaware chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, in 1924; was elected Fellow, American Society for the Advancement of Science, 1925; is an (Continued on Page 5)

## FROSH BANQUET HELD WITHOUT INTERRUPTIONS

The tremendous supply of ripe eggs collected by the Freshmen for their banquet Wednesday night was wasted and squashed on a sign on Elkton road when the Sophomores failed to make their customary attempt to break up the party.

After an uneventful, but rumored hilarious, trip to Philadelphia, the late Rats were escorted to Pierre's Submarine Grill by three cops where they had turkey for dinner with no Sophomore dressing.

Filled up with the dinner, the Freshmen thundered to the Troc and saw—a show. The general opinion of the class seemed to be that the view from the fourth, fifth, and sixth rows was excellent.

The two buses left from behind the hedge on Elkton Road at 6.15 and headed through Wilmington up the Philadelphia Pike to Philadelphia where they arrived at 6.50. The buses returned to Wilmington about 1.30 a. m.

Frank Scott was the chairman of the banquet assisted by Bob Harra, Wilson Humphrey, Bill Gerow, Bob Emmmons and George Knox. Bill Hammel is the class chairman.

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# The Review

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DECEMBER 18, 1936

## EDITORIALS

### PLAUDITS FOR DELAWARE

Dean Robert L. Spencer, of the University of Delaware School of Engineering, has received a communication from Dr. G. A. Irland, Chairman of the Engineering Group of Bucknell University, which we feel is worthy of mention in these columns.

Dr. Irland said, in part, "I would like . . . to become familiar with the excellent work being done in Engineering at the University of Delaware." That statement alone is something of which to be proud. But it is not all. Even more significant is the fact that recommendation came originally from Dean J. W. Barker, of the Columbia University Engineering School!

Dean Barker recommends Delaware as the outstanding Engineering School of its size in the East. Dr. Irland wants to use Delaware as the model for the reorganization of the Bucknell School. Delaware is being recognized.

### FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

The following action was taken by the Faculty at a meeting held on December 9, 1936:

On motion, the following recommendation

of the Scholarship and Discipline Committee was approved with the provision that the Scholarship and Discipline Committee be given power to apply the penalty as stated in this recommendation if and when in its judgment it should be applied:

"That the privilege of being absent from class without a medical excuse be cancelled for the remainder of the term for all Freshmen and Sophomores who were absent from any classes or laboratory exercises on Monday and Tuesday, December 7 and 8, 1936, because of being concerned in the disorder and in the disgusting fracas between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Any such students absent from a class on the days named and for the reason given will be dropped with a grade of F from any class from which they are absent at any time during the remainder of the present term.

G. E. Dutton,

December 14, 1936 Secretary of the Faculty

### MR. DORGAN COMES TO TEXAS

Freedom of the press, as a time-honored doctrine of Americanism, is at the present day a very nebulous matter. Newspapers are in theory at liberty to say what they choose about any person and any issue; in practice they are controlled by partisanship, in politics, and by the "entrenched greed" that owns them, in general policies. However, up to the present, there has been no actual censorship as such—no board of gimlet-eyed and thimble-brained sycophants to delete everything that might be of interest to a reader with more than half a mind. At the University of Texas such a situation now exists, and, incredibly, has existed for five months.

Last July the Board of Regents of this university ordered that the liberty of the Daily Texan, the student daily newspaper, to print what it chose should be virtually annihilated. Their dictatorial decree, enforced by an Editorial Advisory Committee, excluded from the news and editorial columns all "libelous material, improper personal attacks, reckless accusations, opinions now based on fact, inaccurate statements, articles on national, state and local political questions, indecencies, material detrimental to the good conduct of the student body, and material prejudicial to the best interest of the University; and any material in conflict with good taste or wise editorial management." Presumably stories of successful football games are permissible.

A college newspaper is primarily for the benefit of the college students; its duty, like that of any newspaper, is to report the college news in an unbiased fashion. However, if it happens to be the policy of the paper to devote considerable space to national or state news, it should be allowed to report it as it sees fit, always provided that it handles only material that it knows about. Perhaps not quite as important a function, but certainly one that cannot be overlooked, is that exercised by the editorial columns in reflecting student opinion.—Harvard Crimson.

We are glad to say that no censorship of THE REVIEW exists in any way whatsoever. The reverse seems to have been the opinion of a few students at the University of Delaware.

A filler in the DePauw: FOUND—A girl's pretty orinch sweater with bows and tassles. Left at GOP rally Oct. 29. Loser may claim at office of THE DEPAUW. One of the many services to one of many readers.

Ten undergraduate students working under Joseph E. Tilden, professor of botany at the University of Minnesota, have the trying task of finding names for 100,000 plants never previously classified.

## Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman

### Pinch-hitter

Listen, fellows. I'm tired. I haven't got more than three hours sleep out of any twenty-four since last Sunday. By now, I'm moving and living in a sort of haze. Working on the *Humanist* all night, and cutting classes all day. So if you don't mind, I'll just turn the chair over to a young man who has something to say about the Freshman Banquet. Will you please take over,

Mr. Swenbert

Baybee, did we Freshmen hit it up at the banquet! Good old Zorita! Good old Delores! Baybee, again, did we Freshmen hit it up at the banquet! I never had such a peachy time at a banquet in all my life.

Dannenberg and I stood at 18th and Franklin Streets in Wilmington at fifteen minutes after four. The busses were going to leave Newark at fifteen minutes after five. "Joe, don't you know that people don't pick you up when your in a hurry?" I said to Joe. "We might as well give up right now," "No," said Joe, and he nudged his left thumb at a 1929 Chevrolet. I stood there agast. The 1929 Chevrolet had stopped.

He couldn't take us very far, he said, but we told him every little bit helped. He thought the rain would turn to snow before morning. He left us out near the B. & O. station in Wilmington.

We walked out Union Street waving digits at more cars than General Motors makes in a boom year. We even thumbed at a funeral procession. They didn't pick us up. At last a foreman of a railroad section gang stopped. He was just going as far as Marshallton. He asked us if we didn't think we were having very warm weather for this time of year. At Marshallton a clock on a Sunoco filling station said five o'clock. We made vicious jabs with our thumbs in the direction of Newark. At ten minutes after, an oil burner man picked us up. He didn't mind driving in rainy weather; what he didn't like was fog he told us. He'd gotten set back eleven dollars and fifty cents yesterday for reckless driving. He gave us a short summary of the minor defects of the state police department. He let us off at the stop light on Main Street. We rushed down to the Deer Park and turned right. The busses were supposed to be waiting down there by a "Welcome to Newark" sign. One of these days I'm going to look for that "Welcome to Newark" sign again. We walked half way to Cape Charles looking for a "Welcome to Newark" sign. We didn't find a "Welcome to Newark" sign, and we didn't find any busses next to the "Welcome to Newark" sign either.

Then a truck stopped and a guy bellowed at us, "How in hell do you get to Wilmington." We told him we would personally show him the way to Wilmington. We'd even show him the way to Philly. So we hopped on the back of the truck. It was raining like the very deuce. These guys were delivering a complete soda fountain to some place up in Philly. We sat on the soda fountain and drank potential Cokes. Every now and every then the guys would shove back the rear window and yell at us, "Which road, here?"

Gosh, how slow that truck moved. That soda fountain we were sitting on moved about as fast as the soda fountain in Rhodes Drug store moves. The truck was going to Philly. We were too, so we got off on the Philadelphia Pike, outside of Wilmington. At the rate that truck was moving soda fountains would be out of date before it got to Philly.

We stood there in the rain for an hour, and waved, and cursed, and bullied all the north bound traffic but the north bound traffic went to Philly without us.

Around eight o'clock we became

## Letters to the Editor

Editor of THE REVIEW:

Two weeks ago THE REVIEW carried a report of an appropriation made by the Student Council for the carrying on of Delaware's debating activities this year with the caption: "Council Gives Debate Club Fifty Dollars." In that article, it was stated that this amount was "appropriated to the Debate Club for general expenses in arranging debates." It was further declared that "the opinion was expressed that despite the fact that the money was not really deserved by the debate club any more than any other club on the campus, last year's grant constituted a precedent, and as such was a reasonable basis for the request of additional funds this year. Some members disagreed, but the appropriation was approved."

We should like to point out that this money will not be used to carry on the expenses of our *Debating club*, but to meet the actual expenses that arise in scheduling debates for both the *Delaware Varsity* and *Freshman debating teams*. Insofar as the *Debating club* is concerned, there is no need for an appropriation. This amount of \$50 will be used solely in the scheduling of our debates and include such items as guarantees and accommodations for visiting teams. All expenses incurred are approved by the Student Council and any balance at the end of the year is returned to that body. We should like to know the writer's source of information in stating that the money was undeserved and that the members disagreed. We are positive that no such remarks were passed during the meeting in which the Student Council made the appropriation. In fact, the appropriation was passed unanimously.

We contend that whoever wrote the article in question violated one of the cardinal principles of journalism by editorializing in the news columns. If the writer wished to make such comments he should have confined them to the editorial column where they would have been recognized as mere personal opinions.

We leave it to the commonsense judgment of the student body as to whether or not they consider an appropriation of \$50 an exorbitant sum to take care of the schedules of two debating teams this year. Our varsity team will be entertaining some five teams from various sections of the East and will have to bear expenses for three off campus meets. Can \$50 be far out of proportion to the potential expenses of these debates?

Yours for accurate reporting,

Collins J. Seitz, '37

George W. Cooke, '38

Robert C. Barab, '37

## AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program, which was received recently at the Extension Department at the University of Delaware from Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, indicated that the new program would include payments similar to those made under the 1936 program, to farmers for meeting certain specified conditions for shifting land from use for soil depleting crops to soil conserving crops and for carrying out approved soil building practices.

realists. "Joe," I said, "I don't believe we're going to be able to get up there in time." Joe agreed with me. We had no idea where the banquet was being held in Philly anyway. Philly has several restaurants, they tell me.

So we grabbed a trolley back into Wilmington. We had a soggy hot dog in some joint off Market Street, and we went to see "Polo Joe." "Polo Joe" was a lousy movie. So disgustingly decent.

Baybee, did we Freshmen hit it up at the banquet!



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**POLICEMEN PICKED  
FOR COLLEGE COURSE**

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—Six of the nation's outstanding police officers, picked by a series of scientific tests from more than 400 applicants, plunged into nine months of study at Northwestern University that is designed to make them leaders in the nation's war on highway casualties.

They are: Detective Richard O. Bennett, Lincoln, Nebraska; Sergeant Daniel G. Reynolds, Miami, Florida; Inspector Joseph L. Ling, Georgetown, Delaware; Sergeant George M. Burns, Kansas City, Missouri; Patrolman Arthur J. Leahey, Syracuse, New York; and Patrolman Emmet S. Elliot, Atlanta, Georgia.

Holders of fellowships granted by the James S. Kemper foundation of the University, the six will study from now until next June under the direction of Northwestern's Traffic Safety Institute.

Classroom and field work will be combined in the curriculum of the six fellows in order to make more comprehensive their study of the problems of traffic control. Plans announced by Lieutenant Franklin M. Kreml, director of the Institute, call for the utilization of Northwestern's Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory and of the facilities of the Evanston police department for their training.

A close study will be made of Evanston's famous Accident Prevention Bureau, which has been instrumental in gaining three times for Evanston the National Safety Council award as the "Nation's Safest City." The officers will also be assigned to duty with the accident investigation squad of the police department.

Since the Traffic Safety Institute, as part of its annual program, is making installations of accident prevention bureaus in various cities throughout the country, the officers in attendance will take an active part in these installations. At the conclusion of the year's work, each officer will submit a thesis or report of special study pursued during the course.

All is not quiet on the Lake Michigan front. Chicago is host to a carload of the country's top tune titans. Business has been particularly good in all the town's night spots, particularly in the rooms where cover charges are taboo. The Windy City folk still prefer sweet music to swing, despite the propaganda issued from a thousand mimeographing machines to the contrary.

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma crew, surprisingly naked without a radio commercial are mopping up at the Hotel Congress. But they are wisely dishing out more sweet music than heretofore.

Red Norvo has just taken the place of Louis Prima at the renowned college-favorite, The Blackhawk. Hardly two years ago, Louisiana Louie was jamming it on New York's 52nd street with a four piece band. He now has a crew of thirteen men. Swing lifted Louis right up to the top. Mildred Bailey, of rocking chair fame, is vocalizing for Norvo at the famed loop restaurant.

For sophisticated Chicagoans, Al Kavelin's smooth music is enticing listeners to the snooty Blackstone. Little Jack Little is doing fairly well at the Palmer House, and Dick Jurgens is holding forth at the Drake. At the latter room, they're still crying in their beer, because Horace Heidt up and left them. But Dick is trying gallantly to make them forget. Out further at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, George Olsen is conducting the band formerly owned by the late Orville Knapp. And there's always the wonderful Aragon-Trianon Ballrooms. Kay Kyser is at the spacious Trianon and Freddie Martin at the beautiful North Side mecca. Both are appealing tremendously, and have a Mutual wire.

—George Hall's Bandwagon

Harvard has a collection of 3,400 rare playing cards.

**FOUR YEAR COURSE IN  
CITIZENSHIP PLANNED**

Geneva, N. Y. (ACP)—Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, rocked the world of education when he announced a four-year course in responsible citizenship as a requirement for a bachelor's degree in his institutions.

Before an inauguration day audience of 2,000 persons, including representatives of more than 150 colleges and universities and the judiciary of New York State, President Eddy said:

"We believe that the worth of the state in the long run is the worth of the individuals composing it; that irresponsible citizens cannot hope to set up a responsible government; that dishonest individuals cannot expect honest public finance; that jingoistic and bellicose peoples cannot operate a Pacific League of Nations; and that aloof, fastidious scholars will not turn into alumni impassioned for social justice."

"The theory that a liberal education will make a citizen responsible automatically is attractive but untrue. The truth is that a student is infected by the enthusiasms of his campus, whatever they may be. Football, science, literature, or art claim his interest his life long; but where Main street and the town hall are treated as beneath the scholar's contempt, the alumnus is, not unnaturally, equally prone to carry that contempt to the grave."

Declaring himself in favor of active promotion of athletics and every other form of activity on both campuses, Dr. Eddy said:

"I have been puzzled at the notion sometimes expressed that enthusiasm for football is hostile to the intellectual life, as though the lethargy of the classroom would disappear if lethargy could somehow be enforced in the gymnasium. I fail to see how exuberance in athletics, dramatics, or social life inhibits intellectual activity."

**BIRTHPLACE OF "RHO  
DAMNIT RHO" RAZED**

Oxford, Ohio—(ACP)—W P A workers are destroying Old South dormitory on the Miami University campus, and here and there among the students gathered to watch the wrecking crew a tear is shed, for Coolidge prosperity and Joe College.

For a room in the Old South dormitory was the birthplace of Rho Damnit Rho, extra-legal fraternity far famed in song and story in good old days when a raccoon coat meant a college student and a college student meant a flack.

Alpha chapter of Rho Damnit Rho, which typified everything notable in the John Held collegiate era, has long been disbanded. Now WPA has descended on the fraternity's old headquarters.

Alleging that the Fraternity didn't buy the number of pins it contracted for, a jewelry company is suing Sigma Alpha Mu for \$11,000.

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MODERATE PRICES  
STUDENT LUNCH

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THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



# BLUE HENS FACE HAVERFORD FIVE HERE TONIGHT

## ST. JOE'S SWIM MEET POSTPONED UNTIL EARLY PART OF JANUARY

Postponement Will Give Hen Mermen Extra Week of Preparation; Lack of Diving Board Causes Delay of Opening Meet

The regularly scheduled meet with St. Joseph's for the 16th was cancelled, because of a broken diving board. After two weeks' preparation, the swimming squad faces its vacation with their merits untried. This is a direct result of the lack of interest displayed by those in authority. Since the beginning of the term, the damaged board has been neglected, until at the last moment it was repaired too late. Throughout the months prior to the swimming season no effort was made to answer Coach Bardo's pleas for an adequate diving board. Finally, work was rushed on the board and it was installed Monday afternoon. However, Mr. Bardo rightfully refused to send his ace diver, Hymie Schwartz, into competition with but two days' practice. The risk and responsibility thus involved were too great. These deplorable conditions are unworthy of a school such as this. That they are allowed to exist is astonishing.

Notwithstanding, the team redoubled their efforts in reaching competition form. Drills continued with emphasis placed on sprinting form. Coach Bardo has been employing mechanical devices to aid the swimmers. Each man plows lustily around the pool wearing a pontoon contraption strapped on his back. This buoyant effect enables the natator to ride high upon the water and concentrate upon strength of arm stroke and form. Thus, leaving no stone unturned, Mr. Bardo has given each man every opportunity to achieve swimming grace and speed. The balance of the squad composed of: Captain Kenworthy, Hymie Schwartz, Robert Snyder, Randall Carpenter, Harold Flink, Robert Lippincott, Edward Manchester, DeWitt Rogers, John Applegate, Lamont Stewart, Frankofsky and O'Connor, will be prepared to face St. Joseph's the 8th of January.

## ARGO PREPARES RIFLEMEN FOR FIRST CONTEST

Progress on the range continues in fine style, as Major Argo's sharpshooters point toward their first match of the season, when they match the Mississippi State team by way of the mails.

Elimination firing has been the bulk of rifle shooting to date, and the squad has been cut to thirty men. Each has fired in the prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions in an endeavor to make the group of fifteen who will fire against the enemy in the first match. This is to be a ten man match, with each man firing in all four positions.

The vast number of freshmen who have turned out for the team this year show promise of being excellent shots when they have put a little more experience under their belts. In fact, they have a good chance of displacing some of the members of last year's squad.

Another postal match has been received as a challenge and has been accepted by Major Argo. This is to be fired with the gun toters of Oklahoma A. & M. sometime during the month of January. This gives the Blue Hen riflemen a total of seven matches for the season, with a good possibility of several more being scheduled in the near future. These do not include the final match of the year, when the high five of the Delaware squad

## WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Dave Sloan

In the past, there has been a rule existing among the few rules concerning the gymnasium. It has been plainly stated at various intervals that smoking in any part of the gymnasium was absolutely prohibited, whether it be during athletic contests or on any other occasion.

Dr. G. P. Doherty placed three "No Smoking" signs in conspicuous spots, early in the week, but they evidently did not mean a thing to spectators, for they continued to fill the gym with the usual smoke screen. Players of both Delaware and opposing teams have expressed the fact that playing was extremely difficult under such atmospheric conditions.

It has been necessary for the Director of Athletics to enforce such a rule for those reasons, because ventilation in the building is so very poor. (One of the many good arguments for a new gymnasium.)

Therefore, it has been requested that all attendants at athletic contests, held in that building, refrain from taking out those cigars, pipes, and cigarettes, and give the players a real break. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

In the monthly meeting of the Athletic Council, held last Tuesday evening, there was considerable discussion on the topic of "Sportsmanship." In many of the recent contests it has almost been the policy of spectators to toss one of those Bronx cheers at the officials for a seemingly obvious error that they have made. This is not real sportsmanship.

It is only human to express dissatisfaction after a decision, contrary to the one in the mind of the onlooker, has been rendered by an official of the game, and one cannot be reprimanded for that. However, there are plenty of "Ohs and Ahs" to be used instead of those boos usually resorted to by the gallery. That sort of attitude does not create a very favorable impression upon visiting teams of the various colleges and universities throughout the country. So make it a point to cut out the booing regardless of the decision of the official. It does more harm than good, for it not only fails to make that official alter his opinion, but it casts a poor light upon the University as a whole. BE A REAL SPORT!!!!

Notre Dame has instituted a two-year course in Graduate Apologetics.

compete in the Second Corps Area tournament for championship of that area.

The present squad of thirty members will probably continue to fire for the remainder of the year, for the major intends to keep that number on his firing list. Teams in the past have been nothing to talk about, but with further practice and good coaching, along with the promising material, the University can look forward to a good team sometime in the near future.

A Very Merry  
Christmas  
and  
A Happy  
New Year

## HEN QUINT DOWNS OSTEOPATHY AND HAMP-SYDNEY IN BUSY WEEK

Team Shows Improvement After St. Joe Upset; Rutgers Overwhelms Blue and Gold in Contest Played There Wednesday Night

### RIVAL COACHES IN TONIGHT'S CONTEST



Coach Randall  
Haverford



Coach Clark  
Delaware

## FRESHMEN WIN FIRST ROUND OF MURAL PLAYOFF

Putting forth their best efforts in an attempt to gain an early advantage over the Frosh in the Intramural basketball play-off, the strong Dark Horse quintet failed to "turn the trick," and the fast Freshman club turned in a win in the first of the three play-off games. The scoreboard read 19-14 at the final blast of the referee's whistle.

Trailing, 6-0, at the end of the first period, the Freshies piled up ten points in the second quarter, to overtake the Dark Horse five, meanwhile holding the latter outfit to no scores.

From the half on, the game was a nip-and-tuck battle, with members of both teams making spectacular shots. The Freshmen slipped six points ahead once, but the Dark Horses rapidly cut down the Frosh's lead.

In the closing moments of the contest, the First Yearmen split the cords several times to take the lead, and, by freezing the ball, easily kept the Dark Horses from scoring again.

It was the Frosh combination's superior free-tossing marksmanship that won the game for them. They connected with seven out of nine penalty shots, while the Dark Horses made only four out of ten tries.

Eddie Wilson, of the Dark Horses, led in individual scoring with nine markers, while Ed Anderson, on the winning team, was close behind him with eight points.

According to a posted notice, the remaining play-off games, two in number, are postponed until after Christmas vacation.

### Box score:

FRESHMEN			
	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Anderson	3	2	8
Knox	0	2	2
Gerow	2	2	6
Vane	1	1	3
Jamison	0	0	0
Morgan	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

DARK HORSES			
	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Wilson, E. J.	3	3	9
Wagner	0	0	0
Fletcher	0	0	0
Healy	0	0	0

## PRO BOXER RETURNS TO CAMPUS TRAINING

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—"Baby" Jack Torrance, famous Louisiana State University athlete and Olympic star, returned to his old campus recently but not as an amateur. Torrance, under contract to Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Athletic Club in New York City, is here to whip himself into shape for the first fight of his professional boxing career, which will be fought within the next seven weeks.

Herbie Brodie, Torrance's manager and a former welter-weight fighter with 16 years of ring experience, finds it difficult to keep Jack under training:

"It's awfully hard to keep Jack at work. You know, it's tough managing a fighter like Torrance. I can't lick him and I can't out-run him. All I can do is out-talk him, and that gets awfully hard to do at times."

While punching a heavy bag at L. S. U. gymnasium Torrance said: "Boy, this pro' game is a long way from peaches and cream. How I envy those guys who play football and those other easy games."

From looking at him and comparing him with his former self, one would hardly believe that he has lost 35 pounds, yet he claims that he feels like a dwarf:

"I've lost 35 pounds already. In another two weeks I'll be able to fight in the flyweight division."

Wilson, H.	0	0	0
Reed	1	1	3
Perry	1	0	2
Totals	5	4	14

Referees: Tyler, Roberts.

### AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington—Loew's: Now playing are Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations." Starting the day before Christmas, Dec. 24, is "Garden of Allah" in technicolor. Rialto: Held over for second week is "Banjo on My Knee" with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck. Newark—State: Fri. and Sat. is "Tarzan Escapes" with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

### GRAND WILMINGTON

Friday - Saturday  
Clarence E. Mulford's  
"Trail of the West"  
with BILL BOYD  
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday  
Edmond Lowe - Constance Cummings in  
"SEVEN SINNERS"

The basketball team gained its second victory in a row, Tuesday evening, when they defeated Hampden-Sydney, 32-21, on the home court.

Delaware jumped into the lead soon after the opening whistle and stayed in front during the remainder of the contest. At half-time the visitors trailed them by the score of 15-6.

In the last period Hampden-Sydney was only able to score twice from the field, and were able to make good only a small percentage of their free shots.

Jack Daly and Earl Sheats, with 10 and 8 points respectively led the attack for the Blue Hens, while Craft, with 5 field goals, was high-scorer for the Southerners.

The lineup:

### HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Kincaid, forward	1	1	3
Craft, forward	5	0	10
Ebel, center	2	1	5
Steed, center	0	0	0
L. McCullion, guard	0	0	0
Bernier, guard	0	2	2
Buchinski, guard	0	1	1
D. McCullion, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

### DELAWARE

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Daly, forward	3	4	10
Carey, forward	1	4	6
Manista, forward	0	0	0
Sheats, center	2	4	8
Hayman, guard	0	0	0
Wilson, guard	1	2	4
Lindsay, guard	2	0	4
Totals	9	14	32

Wednesday evening the Blue Hen basketball team journeyed to New Brunswick where they were defeated by a high-scoring Rutgers University five by the score of 76-38. This was the third straight victory for the New Jersey team; the second defeat in 4 starts for Delaware.

Delaware jumped into a 4-0 lead in the first few minutes of play, but the Rutgers aggregation soon began to function smoothly and at half time had gained a 31-13 advantage. The home team also outscored Delaware in the final period.

Jerabeck and Lepine, with 21 and 20 points respectively were the leaders in rolling up the high count against Delaware. Captain Wilson and Lew Carey were the Delaware scoring leaders.

The lineup:

### RUTGERS

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Jerabeck forward	9	3	21
Schwartz, forward	0	1	1
Lepine, forward	9	2	20
Miller, guard	0	0	0
Buttle, center	3	2	8
Rochelle, center	0	0	0
Lins, guard	2	4	8
Barile, guard	0	1	1
Pennington, guard	5	5	15
Campbell, guard	1	0	2
Totals	29	18	76

### DELAWARE

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Daly	1	2	4
Lindsay	2	2	6
Carey	4	2	10
Manista	0	0	0
Sheats	2	0	4
Pennock	0	1	1
Ware	1	0	2
Hayman	0	0	0
Wilson	4	3	11
Totals	14	10	38

Referee: Ferguson.

Umpire: Smith.



## EXCHANGE

E. J. Wilson

Salient Facts of the Big Fight  
Time—Almost any time.  
Place—In Botany "lab."  
Title at Stake—Championship  
of stooges at Delaware College.  
Weapons—Standard well-used  
lead pipes as approved by the In-  
terfraternity Council for Rush  
Week.

Estimated Attendance—Yes.  
Estimated Receipts—No.  
Winner's Share—  
Loser's Share—Not that much.  
Student Council's Share—That  
would be telling.  
Probable Odds—10 to 1 on Ar-  
senios.

## The Principals

George Arsenios, alias "Stooge,"  
alias—%\$?%#X:

Height—Not very.  
Age—Old enough to be earning  
a living.  
Reach—To the third row.  
Chest (normal)—30 inches.  
Chest (expanded)—30 inches.  
Waist—Of time and money.  
Neck—Guess so.  
Brain Capacity—Oh well, he's  
healthy. You can't expect every-  
thing.

Edgar Wile, alias "Stooge,"  
alias—%\$?%#X:  
(There's no use giving his char-  
acteristics too. One's enough).  
—Adapted

Don't miss the struggle of the  
century—and bring your boots  
along.

You have all heard the stories  
and jokes (?) about Mrs. Simpson.  
She might well be called, "The  
Face That Launched a Thousand  
Quips."

The more we study, the more we  
know.  
The more we know, the more we  
forget.  
The more we forget, the less we  
know.  
The less we know, the less we  
forget.  
The less we forget, the more we  
know.  
So why study? ? ?  
—Penn Punch Bowl

The metamorphosis of a college  
student: Registration—Consterna-  
tion—Concentration—Amalgama-  
tion—Sophistication—Graduation?  
The eagle may be the national  
bird, but it's the turkey who really  
gives his life for his country.

—The Moravian Comenian

SCHUSTER MADE  
ASSISTANT TO McCUE

(Continued from Page 1)  
active member of the American  
Society of Agronomy, and, in 1935,  
was president of the Delaware Col-  
lege Faculty Club.

FORTY ENROLL FOR  
GRADUATE STUDY

(Continued from Page 1)

action has not been taken: Elva  
Dugan, Margaret Healy Ford,  
Thomas E. Hickman, Jr., Edna B.  
Lynch, Lillian T. Merrick, Bertha  
Staats Pippin, Ethel M. Roe, Phil-  
ip Q. Sawin, Oscar Rex Suttles,  
and Sarah Webster.

MAL HALLETT'S BAND  
HAS PERSONALITIES

Mal Hallett, who is heard from  
New York's Hotel Commodore over  
the Mutual network, has in his or-  
ganization a group of personalities  
who have contributed considerably  
to the success of the unit. They  
have tramped the highways and by-  
ways with Mal, who is known on  
the road as the director of one of  
the dancingest bands in the busi-  
ness.

Number one is Joe Carbonaro.  
Music experts can count on their  
fingers the bass and tuba players  
who have made lasting impres-  
sions on them during recent years.  
In such a count they would un-  
questionably include Carbonaro's  
name, for he is among the elect in  
this field. Joe also sings and en-  
tertains. He has appeared with  
symphony orchestras and the Eng-  
lish Opera Company. He plays  
with equal facility the violin, cello,  
guitar and other plectrum instru-  
ments.

Number two is Buddy Welcome.  
Buddy directed his own band and  
was a well-known personality on  
Broadway for five years. The pos-  
sibilities of his talent were noted  
by Hallett and he engaged him as  
a member of his band. Welcome is  
an expert on the sax, plays plenty  
of clarinet and to top off his ver-  
satility sings solos.

Number three is Clark Yocum.  
Few vocalists have forged so rap-  
idly to the fore as this young man.  
Just like Crosby, Jarrett and oth-  
ers who have created a style of  
singing over the air, now comes  
this personable Southerner, good-  
looking and only twenty-four years  
old. Of course, he is popular with  
the ladies. He averages two pro-  
posals a year.

—George Hall's Bandwagon

## The Rat Trap

It's Never Closed

So you guys think the RAT  
TRAP is cheezy?

THE RAT TRAP was going to  
take a poll this week to determine  
the college's favorite brand of cig-  
arette. But then THE RAT  
TRAP remembered . . . the Lit-  
erary Digest took a poll. THE  
RAT TRAP decided not to take a  
poll. Instead it researched around  
among the butts in front of Recita-  
tion Hall and in the rear seat of  
Goldberger's Ford.

After heated tabulation, it ap-  
pears that cigarette first in popu-  
larity is . . . Oh shucks! THE  
REVIEW has cigarette advertisers,  
doesn't it? . . . After heated tabu-  
lation, it appears that cigarette  
first in popularity is Chester-  
Strike. Yes, Chester-Strike is Dave  
Delaware's choice.

The Sophomore class (formerly  
rat-baiters) should be commended  
on their conservative taste in  
underwear. The little disagree-  
ment of last Tuesday revealed  
practically no tendency toward  
noisy color schemes, and gaudy  
barber-pole designs on their second  
layers.

Pants off to you, Sophs!

Years ago a little girl named  
Virginia penned a little letter. The  
editor's reply to little Virginia's  
question, "Is there a Santa Claus?"  
has since become a classic, and  
every Christmas it has been our  
whim to reprint this masterpiece  
of editorial prose.

Dear Editor,

My old man says if you read it  
in THE REVIEW, it's a cinch it's  
true. So I'm writing this stuff to  
ask you, on the level, "Is there a  
Santa Claus?"

Little Virginia, W.C.D.

Dear Little Virginia,

Yes, sweetheart, there are a  
Santa Claus. Why, little Virginia,  
the world positively reeks with  
Santa Clauses. Try walking up  
any street today, and you'll brush  
against enough synthetic beards to  
reach from here to the North Pole,  
and back as far as Ithaca, New  
York. But little Virginia, they are  
not philanthropic Santa Clauses.  
They stand by a pasteboard chim-  
ney with a large slot in it, or they  
jab a tin cup at you, or they try  
to sell you an electric refrigerator.  
Any Santas that sneak down your  
chimney will probably try to hook  
you for an oil burner.

No, little Virginia, the Santa  
Claus you want to keep your eye  
out for will come in a Chevrolet  
roadster, he'll have a twenty dol-  
lar a week allowance, and he won't  
give a hoot how naughty you are.  
He will be your on-the-level Santa  
Claus. Watch for him.

So long, Ginny  
W. T. H.

THE RAT TRAP'S terse com-  
ment on foreign affairs: Poor Mrs.  
Simpson. Looks like she's been  
Canned.

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STUDENTS

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By Week or Term

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given  
each year. These may be taken con-  
secutively (graduation in three and one  
quarter years) or three terms may be  
taken each year (graduation in four  
years). The entrance requirements are  
intelligence, character and at least two  
years of college work, including the  
subjects specified for Grade A medical  
schools. Catalogues and application  
forms may be obtained from the Dean.

SAXOPHONE ON WANE,  
EXPERTS NOW INSIST

The saxophone, musical sceptre  
of such radio favorites as Hal  
Kemp, Wayne King, and Rudy  
Vallee is on the downbeat, accord-  
ing to the experts of radio row.

Saxophonists today, cognizant  
of the trend away from this jazz-  
age instrument, are rapidly brush-  
ing up on their clarinets, flutes,  
and oboes. The strictly "saxophone  
section" is a thing of the past.  
Top bands' sax sections are doub-  
ling in brass these days and lik-  
ing it.

Blame radio for this instru-  
ment's possible extinction. The  
microphone reacts favorably to the  
legitimate woodwinds and these in-  
struments are being used more fre-  
quently for solo work.

"Though the saxophone is defini-  
tely on the wane," admits George  
Hall who uses three sax men in  
his orchestra, "it will never become  
obsolete in a strict dance band."  
Today the sax is less the solo in-  
strument and more the rhythmic  
background.  
"In the old days of radio, the  
mike could not accept the shrill  
frequencies of the woodwinds.  
This fault has been corrected, and  
these instruments are back in the  
limelight. Musicians are clamoring  
for more arrangements featuring  
flutes, clarinets and bass clarinets.  
The sax is back in the chorus and  
the woodwinds are the star per-  
formers."

WILMINGTON TO HAVE  
WPA THEATRE HOME

Construction of a Wilmington  
WPA Federal Theatre building  
will start at once, it was announced  
following authorization by Mrs.  
Hallie Flanagan, National Federal  
Theatre director.

Supervisor Robert G. Schnitzer  
said the remodeled theatre would  
be used jointly by the WPA Federal  
Theatre and Music Projects.

College dramatic clubs, 20 Little  
Theatres and other amateur thea-  
trical groups met last week in open  
forum for discussion of mutual  
problems in the professional proj-  
ects building of the WPA. The dis-  
cussion was sponsored by the WPA  
Federal Theatre Project and was  
led by Robert G. Schnitzer, project  
supervisor and former director of  
the Robin Hood Theatre at Arden.

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Simply pack up and phone Railway Express when to come.  
Your baggage will be picked up, shipped on swift express  
trains, delivered promptly at your home. For the return trip,  
you merely reverse. No extra charge for pick-up and deliv-  
ery in cities and principal towns, and the shipping costs are  
practically negligible, when compared with local draymen's  
charges, etc., and the time you spend waiting. Also, Railway  
Express rates always include insurance up to \$50 on each  
shipment, without extra expense. The main thing is to notify  
Railway Express when to call. That done, you can climb  
aboard the train and enjoy the scenery. You'll be off for a  
Merry Christmas.

RAILWAY EXPRESS  
AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE  
MAIN ST. AND ELKTON AVE. Phone 6181 NEWARK, DEL.

**RUSHING NOTE!**  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S  
PARENTS HAVE ALREADY  
PLANNED TO SEND  
HER TO THE UNIVERSITY  
OF CALIFORNIA IN LOS ANGELES!

**JACKIE COOGAN**  
NOW A SOPHOMORE  
AT U. OF SOUTHERN  
CALIFORNIA, TRIED  
OUT FOR A  
POSITION AS  
CHEERLEADER  
BUT WAS NOT  
ELECTED!

**EDMUND LOWE**  
ONCE ESTABLISHED A  
RECORD FOR THE MILE-RUN  
AT SANTA  
CLARA U.  
THAT STOOD  
FOR 8 YEARS!



## DOLLY DAWN DRAWS LOYAL COLLEGE FANS

Dolly Dawn, swing singer, heard with George Hall's orchestra over CBS from the Hotel Taft, has formed a loyal following of college followers with her unique style of swinging it.

When George was seeking a new girl vocalist last year, a friend of his reported seeing a chubby little

crooner singing in a tiny Jersey night club. George ferried to the Jersey side of the Hudson, listened to the inexperienced little singer and signed her immediately.

The first thing he did was change her name and give her a diet. Then he called in a high-priced arranger and after the band sessions, George, the arranger and "Dolly Dawn" worked into the wee hours of the morning. Her debut was made at a guest appearance

at the opening of a new road house. Before cynical song-writers and the noisy Broadway mob, 17-year-old Dolly Dawn made her Broadway premiere. She hit the spot.

Most of her fan mail comes from Annapolis, Virginia U. and Cornell. But she has no favorite school, unless it's the one of hard knocks. Of Italian descent, she speaks only two languages—English and Yiddish. If a new hit

tune is from a new picture, she sees the picture several times, and then adapts her own treatment of the number. She saw Martha Raye in "Rhythm on the Range" eight times, before she attempted to sing "You'll Have to Swing It."

Her hobby is collecting toy dogs—from undergraduates. Her favorite dish is ravioli. She's unmarried and lives alone and likes it.

—George Hall's Bandwagon

Prof. Selig Hecht of Columbia University claims that chemicals in the eye cause our color sense.

Cornell University has received a \$15,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for drama training.

The New York board of aldermen voted \$50,000 to aid 7,000 Hunter College students when a college building was burned recently.

# I tumble to 'Em—



Buddy,

I can't pay a higher compliment than that.

*Girl or cigarette... when  
I tumble that means I'm  
for 'em.*

Chesterfield's my cigarette.  
And I'll tell all hands they've  
got a hearty good taste that  
makes a sailor happy. And  
listen, they're milder.

*... for the good things a  
cigarette can give a sailor*

*I'll sign up with  
Chesterfields*