

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 54. NUMBER 10

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

E 52 Play Gives Vivid Picture Of Mountain Feuds

"Hell Bent For Heaven" To Be Given In Mitchell Hall, Dec. 12; Exciting Story Of Carolina Mountain Life

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Preparations are rapidly being completed for this year's first production of the E 52 Players. "Hell Bent For Heaven," a Pulitzer Prize play by Hatcher Hughes, will be the vehicle. Leading roles will be played by Irvin Malcolm, Zoe Griffith, Carroll Cox, and other campus celebrities. The play will be presented at 8.15 p. m. on Thursday, December 12, in Mitchell Hall.

The action takes place in the home of Matt Hunt in the Carolina Mountains. His son, Sid, a vigorous young fellow, returns from a year overseas with the A. E. F. to find himself somewhat of a hero. His home-coming causes resentment on the part of Rufe Pryor, who is living with the Hunts. Rufe, also

(Continued on Page 6)

Black And Wells Appointed To United States Academies

Black Named To West Point By Rep. Stewart; Wells, Alternate To Annapolis

J. William Black, Junior at the University of Delaware, was recently appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point by J. George Stewart, Delaware's representative in Congress and an alumnus of Delaware College.

Black is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Student Council, Blue Key Society, and the A. S. M. E. He is enrolled in the Mechanical Engineering School. In the past Black has played on both the basketball and football teams. It may be necessary for him to take an examination before final admission to the Academy in June.

J. William Wells, a Sophomore at the University of Delaware, received the alternate appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Wells holds the positions of vice-president of the Sophomore class, and non-fraternity member to the Student Council. He is a letter man in tennis. Last year he was secretary of the A. S. M. E. Wells is now enrolled in the Arts and Science School.

Women's College Grads to Sponsor Movie Benefit

On Monday and Tuesday, December 9 and 10, the Newark Chapter of the Women's College Alumni will sponsor a movie benefit at the State Theater. The feature at that time will be "The Bishop Misbehaves," with Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Dudley Digges. An additional feature will be a picture entitled "Basketball Technique."

The purpose of this benefit is to raise funds for the assistance of a deserving student of the Women's College. Tickets may be secured from any Newark graduate of Women's College or from Miss Edith McDougale of the Women's College.

Dr. Sypherd to Read From "Beowulf," Dec. 9

Dr. W. O. Sypherd, head of the English Department, will read a few selections from a translation of the Anglo-Saxon epic, *Beowulf*, on Monday evening, December 9, at 7 p. m., in the Hilarium, Women's College. This should be of special interest to students taking English 205.

During the course of the year each member of the English Department will give readings. Subjects and dates for these readings will be announced.

"Blue Hen" Officers To Be Selected By "Review" Plan

Student Council Attempts To Organize Small-College Conference For Problem-Discussion

At its weekly meeting on Monday evening the Student Council made provision for a new method of selecting the editor and business manager of the "Blue Hen." It was decided to adopt the plan now used by THE REVIEW.

In former years the editor was elected from the Senior class and the business manager from the Junior class, by a popular vote of these two classes combined. It seems that this plan was very unsatisfactory.

Under the new plan, the heads of the "Blue Hen" staff will be nominated from the preceding staff by the retiring editor and business manager, respectively, for their successors. These nominees are subject to the approval of the president of the Student Council and the faculty Committee on Publications.

(Continued on Page 6.)

History Teachers To Hold Spring Convention Here

Dr. Ryden To Head Local Committee Of Arrangements For Meeting

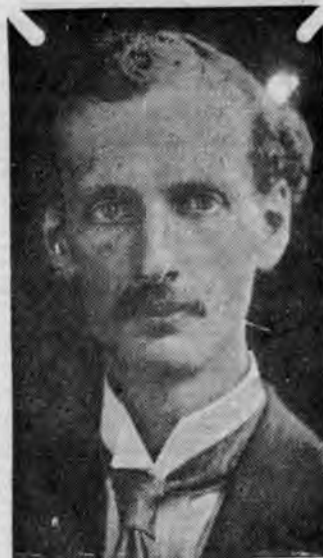
The Middle Atlantic States Association of History Teachers has unanimously accepted an invitation extended to it by the Department of History and Political Science of the University of Delaware to hold its spring meeting here sometime next April. Membership in this association is held by teachers of history and social sciences in the high schools, colleges, and universities of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the Department of History and Political Science, and Dr. James A. Barkley, a professor in this department, attended the fifteenth annual convention of the National Council for Social Studies, held in Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City on Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30, where they offered the invitation.

It is being planned to hold the spring convention not only on the campus of the University of Delaware, but also in the city of Wilmington on Saturday so that teachers in the City, as well as all other parts of Delaware, may be able to attend. The local committee for arrangements will be headed by Dr. Ryden and will include a considerable number of representative persons at the University and in the schools of Wilmington and the rest of the State.

Jean Piccard Recounts Stratosphere Adventures In Illustrated Lecture

Talk Follows Up Cosmic Ray Lecture Given At Last College Hour By Dr. F. G. Swann; Glee Club Sings



Jean Piccard

Speaking on stratosphere exploration, a particularly appropriate topic following Dr. F. G. Swann's recent lecture on the Cosmic Ray, Mr. Jean Piccard addressed the student body at College Hour on Tuesday, December 3. The lecture was supplemented with lantern slides and a talking picture of the recent ascension of Piccard and his wife.

Mr. Piccard included in his lecture an explanation of the ballasting system, methods of inflating, and a description of the interior of the balloon. He closed the lecture with a description of the take-off and landing, and a resumé of what goes on in the stratosphere during a flight. He explained that the purpose of these flights is the study of cosmic rays.

(Continued on Page 6)

Munroe And Handloff Nominated Rhodes Scholars

Must First Be Approved By State And Regional Committees; Both Have High Records

Two Seniors, John Munroe and Alvin Handloff, have been nominated as the University of Delaware Rhodes Scholar applicants by the faculty Committee on Awards and Scholarship.

These two students will have to be approved by the Delaware Rhodes Scholarship Committee which meets Thursday, December 12th. The members of this committee are: President Hullihen, chairman; Elvyn Evans of Wilmington, secretary; E. H. Niles of Baltimore; J. M. Tunnell of Georgetown; and Professor N. B. Allen of the University of Delaware.

After approval by the Delaware Committee, the students will go up before the Rhodes Scholarship Committee of the Middle Atlantic District which meets in Philadelphia, December 16th.

Both of the applicants have made excellent scholastic records

(Continued on Page 6)

R. O. T. C. Students Hold Ball At Archmere, Dec. 13

Dancing to the strains of Jack Dougherty's music, the Juniors and Seniors in the Advanced Military Course, in honor of the professors of Military Science and Tactics at Delaware College, will hold a private Military Ball on December 13, 9 p. m., at Archmere Academy, Claymont, Delaware.

Several novelties, including a Grand March, have been planned by Emmor Gregg, Chairman of the Committee and his aides: Albert Adams, Jack Hodgson, James Kelley, Thomas Pennock, Joseph Scannell, Hugh Stewart, and Joseph Tannen.

The patrons and patronesses will be the members of the faculty of the military department and their wives.

12 To Be Initiated Into Tau Beta Pi, December 7

Seven Undergraduates And Five Alumni To Be Honored With Membership

At the initiation and banquet of Tau Beta Pi to be held December 7, initiations will be administered to seven undergraduates and five alumni. The initiation proceedings will take place in the Faculty Club Room and the banquet in the Commons.

The undergraduates to be inducted are: Seniors, Wm. Mearns, Jack Hartmann, Earl Krapf, Robert E. Ledley; Juniors, Wilmer Benson, Wilmer Hoffecker, H. Kent Preston, Jr.

A number of prominent alumni who were elected last spring will also be initiated. They are Walter Dent Smith, Secretary of State; Robert Wolf, prominent engineer and son of Theodore R. Wolf, after whom Wolf Hall was named; Emory Loomis, of the Westinghouse Electric Co.; Robert Burton, Assistant Superintendent of the Du Pont Company's new plant in Baltimore; Henry D. Simpson, and A. J. Taylor.

The officers of Delaware Chapter of Tau Beta Pi are: Joseph Stuart, III, president, James Hallett, vice-president, Francis Dineen, secretary, John Beatty, treasurer. Prof. Leo Blumberg is faculty adviser.

Elaborate Decorations For W. C. D. Christmas Dance

Purple And Red Criterions To Furnish Music; Cut Dance For Girls Saturday Afternoon

Elaborate decorations are expected to feature the Christmas Dance to be held at the Women's College Saturday evening, December 7. This dance is an annual affair.

In the afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, there will be a Tea Dance in the Hilarium—a cut dance for girls. The formal dance in the evening will be held in Kent Hall from 8 o'clock until mid-night. Music will be furnished by Joe Hanson and his Purple and Red Criterions.

In the receiving line will be Dean Robinson, Miss Allen, Miss Baily, Miss Mandell, Miss Jane Yost and her escort.

The dance is a closed affair and is under the supervision of the social committee headed by Miss Jane Yost.

Supreme Court, Debate Subject At College Hour

Local Team To Meet Haverford On Question Of Permitting Two-Thirds Vote Of Congress To Override Supreme Court

SCOTTON & BARAB, DEBATERS

Debating on the vitally live question of the limitation of the power of the Supreme Court, Delaware's debating team will meet a team from Haverford College at College Hour on December 17. Delaware will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That Congress may by a two-thirds vote override the decisions of the United States Supreme Court affecting the constitutionality of legislation. This will be the first intercollegiate debate at Delaware College in five years.

While bitter opposition to the Supreme Court and its power over legislation has been expressed throughout its history, the recent nullification of the New Deal acts has brought this problem to the fore. Whether or not the Supreme Court should be allowed to nullify Congress's acts is a problem being discussed all over the country. It is the subject of the Debating League of Pennsylvania Colleges as well as of Leagues in the West and Middle West.

This problem has been more than a subject for the discussions of debating societies. Indeed, at the last session of Congress there were proposed nine amendments to the Constitution to restrict the power of the Supreme Court. The change was first strongly advocated in 1912 by Theodore Roosevelt

(Continued on Page 6.)

Dr. Day Attends English Conference at Seashore

While in Atlantic City during the Thanksgiving holidays, Dr. Cyrus L. Day, of the English department, attended the College Conference on English, a meeting of English professors from many Eastern colleges, which was held at the Chalfonte Hotel.

The principal speaker was Karl Young, Professor of English at Yale University whose subject was "The Tools of an Intellectual Life."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Dec. 7—Christmas Tea Dance, Hilarium. Christmas Formal, Old College.

Sigma Tau Phi House Party.

Monday, Dec. 9—Athenaeum Society meeting, Old College, 7.30 p. m.

Reading by Dr. Sypherd, Hilarium, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 10—A. S. M. E. meeting, Evans Hall. A. A. U. P. meeting, Faculty Club.

Wednesday, Dec. 11—Women's College Science Club, Hilarium, 4.15 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 12—Tau Beta Pi meeting, Evans Hall. Women's College Supper Club. E 52 Players Play, Mitchell Hall.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1882. Published every Wednesday during the college year.

Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

Review Telephones:
Review Office—Newark 310.
Press of Kells, Inc.—Newark 92.
Sigma Tau Phi House—Newark 323.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

STAFF MEMBERS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Alvin Handloff, '36

MANAGING EDITOR

Carl Bleiberg, '36

SPORTS EDITOR

Joseph Perkins, '37

CAMPUS EDITOR

Edward Davidson, '37

PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR

Sigmund Lipstein, '38

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

David Kozinski, '38 Theodore Berman, '38
Harry Stutman, '39

GENERAL STAFF

Franklin Clymer, '37; Harvey Moore, '38; Charles Crocker, '38; Randall Carpenter, '38;
William Fletcher, '38.

BUSINESS MANAGER

George Spiller, '37

ASST BUSINESS MGR.

David Hirshout, '37

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Julius Reiver, '38

ADVERTISING MGR.

Sidney Schulman, '37

ASST ADVERTISING MGR.

Blair Ely, '37

GENERAL STAFF

Manuel Zinman, '39; Matthew Hirshout, '39; Eugene Lipstein, '39; Albert Stifed, '39; Louis Goldstein, '39; William Harad, '39.

DECEMBER 4, 1935

EDITORIALS

LONG LIVE THE "BLUE HEN"

No longer will the *Blue Hen* suffer from the political haggling of the fraternities. Popular election of the editor and business manager of the biennial publication has been abolished by the Student Council for the merit system.

The method of selection will henceforth be identical with that employed in choosing the staff heads of THE REVIEW. The retiring editor nominates his successor as the man on his staff who is most capable and deserving of the position. This nomination must be approved by the president of the Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Publications. The succeeding business manager is nominated in a similar manner by the retiring business manager.

The selection of new heads of the staff will be made upon publication of the preceding *Blue Hen*. This will give the editor two years in which to plan and prepare the book. He will in this way be able to plan for early pictures of athletic teams, events, etc., which have heretofore been omitted because of the late selection of the editor.

The system of the new plan is simply this: The two staff heads will be in the junior or senior class at the time of publication. Among the staff assistants will be members of the freshman and sophomore classes. Since the following issue of the *Blue Hen* will be for students in these two classes when they become juniors and seniors, respectively, the succeeding officers will be chosen from these two classes.

It is significant that only staff members will in the future be eligible for these posi-

tions. This gives some assurance the publication of the *Blue Hen* will be in capable hands, because the staff heads will have had previous experience.

We feel confident that the new plan will prevent a recurrence of incompetency which impeded the current issue of the *Blue Hen*.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

Through the efforts of the Student Council plans are going forward for the establishment of an intra-mural sports program here. The Board of Trustees are being petitioned to place the control of such a program in the hands of the Department of Physical Education.

Mr. Bardo of that department has worked out a plan for intra-mural sports and has consented to give his time and effort to the promotion of a program.

We think that intra-mural sports are not only desirable, but necessary. They will furnish an opportunity for athletic activity to those students who do not possess the ability to play on varsity and junior varsity teams. They should also create a spirit of competition which would provide a stimulus to general morale of the students.

The fact that the program would be controlled by the Department of Physical Education minimizes the possibility of injuries and abuses.

"CONVENTION CITY"

The University of Delaware—the new "Convention City." First, the announcement comes that the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention, in the Spring, will bring representatives from over thirty-five college newspapers to Newark. Then, a group of students return from a convention at Syracuse with the news that next Fall's convention of the International Relations Clubs, a convention involving over two hundred persons, will be held at the University of Delaware. And now we learn that Delaware will also be host to the Middle Atlantic States Association of History Teachers next April.

We believe this is very encouraging. Can it be that people are coming to recognize Delaware as a real institution? We hope so and trust that all of the conventions are big successes. Delaware has much to gain from such meetings in the way of recognition and of making itself known.

We salute you once more: The University of Delaware—the new Convention City!

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Now that the brave deeds and words of Will Rogers are being systematically unearthed for those who loved the man, we might quote the quip of Will's which is the only one we remember:

It came after he had been granted an honorary degree at some college. Said the comedian: "I knew they gave college degrees for nearly every kind of ignorance, but I didn't know they gave any for my kind."

We admire the spirit of the student in a big school who got awfully tired of never finding a chair in the library. Eventually he walked up to the clerk in the "reserve" room and uttered this serious plaint: "Excuse me, miss, but could I possibly reserve a couple of seats for next Friday night?"

Furthermore, heretical though we may be, we admire the spirit of the boy at the University of Southern California who nicely answered a query put by his instructor. The man had said, "What do you suppose the Eskimos do to keep from starving in the long winter months?"

"They eat," said the lad.

U-Sed-It

By Carl Bleiberg

Nursery Tale

Ran across the rather amusing reason as to how Stephen M. and Edward P. Wilson degenerated into "Teedie" and "Bruzz" Wilson.



Carl Bleiberg

It seems that at the time Steve first realized he had a brand-new baby brother his vocal talents had progressed to only the point where he could say "Bruzz" instead of "brother." Delighted aunts, uncles, etc., continued the so cute expression with the result the younger Wilson is still called "Bruzz."

Similarly Edward P. could not articulate beyond "Teedie" in his formative days. Hence the undoing of the formal christenings and "Bruzz" and "Teedie" Wilson.

Comment

What faculty member had to submit his manuscript to a magazine anonymously so as not to "disgrace the rest of the faculty?"

And is there any reason why a faculty member should blush when a student happens to be present when the prof buys a couple of quarts? . . . During College Hours Mitchell Hall takes on a religious aspect. . . . the convent upstairs and a monastery on the ground floor.

When Delaware delegates at Syracuse extended an invitation to hold next year's convention here, studies of other colleges protested having it in the "du Pont's Dynasty" side-pocket . . . and that free speech would be curtailed at Delaware.

A Chemical Rhapsody

Extracted from Hunter College weekly newspaper:

A NEW ELEMENT—WOMAN

Symbol—Wo.

A member of the human family. Occurrence—Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs in the free or native state. Quality depends on the state in which it is found.

Physical Properties—All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised condition. Surface seldom unprotected by coating of paint or powder film (composition immaterial). Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter when not treated correctly.

Chemical Properties—Extremely active; possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods at any time. Undissolved by liquids, but activity increases when saturated with spirited solutions. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed next to a better sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has magnetic attraction.

N. B.—Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

F. H. Cronin To Speak To A. S. M. E., Dec. 10

The guest speaker at the meeting of the A. S. M. E. on Tuesday, December 10, will be Mr. F. H. Cronin, Superintendent of the Yorklyn Plant of the National Vulcanized Fibre Co. The topic of Mr. Cronin's talk will be some phase of Power Plants.

Mr. Cronin is a graduate of Lehigh University and former professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Colorado. He is a member of the State Board on Boiler Rules, the A. S. M. E. and Tau Beta Pi.

There was a short business meeting of the A. S. M. E. held in Room 308, Evans Hall, today.



By Harry T. Stutman

Is there a doctor in the house? Hyah, Doc? Will you kindly step up here and see what's the matter with Mr. Herman Bacher Deutsch? What's that? You say you never examine anybody unless you've been introduced? Right-HO!

Herm, Doc. Doc, Herm. Herm is the guy who writes those darn good negro sketches in Esquire. Doc here is the guy who fixes people. Now, Doc, can you tell us just what's the matter with Herm?

A Doctor Tells All

"In the first place, we see that Mr. Deutsch has labored and brought forth a Book. The father is doing quite well, thank you, but what about the child? Well, let's study it. It's called 'The Wedge,' and it has some very pretty pictures by the Mexican sculptor Enrique Alferez. In fact, on closer examination, we find that the Book is really based on certain experiences of the illustrator, and that it draws a detailed picture of life in Mexico before and during the Revolution, in particular the life of an artist.

"Now for the bad features. Probably the worst is the Love Interest. And if that's all that's wrong with the Book, Mr. Deutsch has little to worry about. Mr. Deutsch is (or was) a big-city reporter, and as such is keenly aware of 'The Public, its Habitat and Habits.' One of these habits is a peculiar propensity for the vicarious thrills of the Love Story, and since he wanted to sell a few copies of his Book he added the quantity 'Love' to balance the equation. He'll know better next time. Also, 'The Wedge' tends to be slightly incoherent at times, though perhaps this is the effect gained by true reporting, since revolutions are periods of great confusion and incoherence, at best.

"Mr. Deutsch is a true reporter. He makes no comments, nor are any necessary. The account, perfectly straightforward, of the peons who were strung up like so many fish on a hair-rope with a bayonet which was jabbed through the soft skin beneath the lower jaw and brought out through the mouth, is enough to turn any one's stomach Red.

"This is his First Book. There always has to be a First, regrettable as it may sometimes seem. Later we'll see his second and his third and . . . then we'll see fulfilled the promise he has given in 'The Wedge.' At least, I hope so." Thank you, Doctor. Meanwhile, we can read his masterful short stories in Esquire.

Letters to the Editor

The Gentleman Wants Clocks

Editor-in-Chief of THE REVIEW

Dear Sir:

I wish to take advantage of your "Letter to the Editor" column for the purpose of urging the present administration at the University to "do something" about the lack of time-pieces around the various college buildings.

Not only does every modern school install a clock system, but they also have definite reasons for doing so. First, time-pieces afford the student a means of limiting himself to so many minutes and seconds, during exams, for each problem. This in itself is a sufficient reason for warranting the installation of a clock-system; but there are many more, and many better reasons. For instance an instructor in a course could plan and carry out a definite program of activities in his particular course, if he had a clock to limit each part of his program. Students, who are

(Continued on page 3)

Coach Clark To Establish Spring Gridiron Practice

With The Blue And Gold

By Joe Perkins

Your columnist admits he is prejudiced against spring football practice because he is a track man and realizes that the normal spring athletics, baseball and track, may be somewhat handicapped by Coach Clark's decision to establish vernal gridiron workouts at Delaware. And being prejudiced, your columnist perhaps is blind to the benefits of spring practice. Stars of the past grid season who are also stars in track and baseball may not be able to join those sports until after the abnormal football period is ended. For instance, Fenton Carey, middle distance runner and a leading candidate for the 1936 Penn Relay quartet, and Swede Drozdov, ace weight man, will be regimented into football pads when according to the season they should be donning track shorts. Dick Roberts, stellar halfback on Clark's squad, is also the foremost catcher on Doherty's diamond team, but Doc may find Dick unavailable until the spring season is well advanced. There are many others we could mention. Take Teedy Wilson, a ranking member of the golf team. You take him. Golf Coach Houghton probably won't be able to until the spring practice has been concluded.

We are in favor of over-emphasizing athletics, but we are also in favor of keeping each sport in its season. We agree that football is the principal sport at Delaware, but we also agree that lesser sports should be given a chance to flourish undisturbed in their proper seasons. We know that other colleges, large and small, have spring football. Drexel has it. But at

Drexel it consists of light workouts in fundamentals, rather than the heavy scrimmage planned for our boys. Injuries may arise and destroy the success of both track and baseball. The loss of either Fenton Carey or Swede Drozdov would gravely cripple the track team, and Doherty would find an injury to Dick Roberts something to brood over.

Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, prexy of the Athletic Council, has told us that the Council will not have to ratify the innovation, because it will require no financial outlay. We suppose a doctor will be on hand at the practices despite the lack of expenditure, though no training table will be provided. Possibly we are warped by our track prejudice in the matter, but we think that it would be rather a fair and sportsmanlike thing if the question were put up to the Athletic Council for discussion, if not for approval. If spring practice is good, the Council would endorse it. If it is not good, then the Council would have detected a faulty step in our march to a better athletic situation. And we are sure that even you readers who have disagreed with everything written so far will agree that frank, open discussion of a question by men who are well qualified to speak cannot do any harm.

Numerous lads of the A. C. and other athletes held a festival in honor of the re-opening of school early this week. Joe Scannell, blues singer, Tommy Ryan, specialty dancer, and two cases of brew ranked high among the entertainment. And anyone wishing to know about the science of blood transfusion might be able to get information from the Wilson Brothers, who had experience recently in a Wilmington hospital.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

uninterested in a particular course, would not bother other students, who are interested in that course, by asking the time every other minute, if there were clocks in that classroom. Students would be able to limit their period of studying a certain subject, if there were clocks in the study rooms.

In closing, may I suggest a suitable slogan for this campaign? "A clock in every classroom; a time-piece for every instructor."

Sincerely,

A Student,

who has been consistently annoyed by other students inquiring the time during class.

Why Not Promote

Athletics at U. of D.

To the Editor:

I hope this letter will bring home to the faculty and to the alumni a realization that something must be done if the Blue and Gold is to achieve a semblance of supremacy on the gridiron in the years to come. Writing as a non-alumnus but as one who has attended Delaware's football games year in and year out probably more faithfully than have a great host of the alumni, I would like to record here my praise of the past season's showing of the clean, upstanding sportsmen of the Blue Hens' team and of Coach Clark, greatly handicapped as they have been in combating teams of some colleges which seemingly place greater emphasis on presenting winning football combinations than does Delaware.

The Blue Hens, I feel, have done splendidly. They may have been plucked at times, but they have

been plucky. With his material and a lack of adequate replacements for his fatigued first-stringers, I believe Coach Clark has accomplished wonders. I have yet to hear him "knocked" by an alumnus of Delaware. That's something. And the boys on the squad express the greatest admiration for and confidence in their coach. That's something, too.

Many of the young men who have borne the brunt of conflict this season will be graduated next June, and unless many promising youths enter Delaware next fall the outlook will be woeful, indeed. The boys of this year's squad who will be out for football next season are loyal and hard-working, and some of them are very good players while others may be expected to improve. But there are not enough of them to make up a winning football team, particularly with the even tougher schedule Delaware is arranging for next season. All of which leads to this:

The University of Delaware must adopt some systematic method to attract students of recognized athletic ability to enroll there if it is to achieve a place in football. If widely-circulated reports be true, other colleges, including most of those Delaware has met on the gridiron this year, do not leave to chance the question of attracting football material. It is fair to assume that many of the outstanding players on teams of other colleges did not enroll there just by accident. Scholarships and student-aid funds, to my mind, have played an important part in influencing students of athletic superiority to go to numerous colleges. To borrow an old expression, they have gone to certain colleges "accidentally on purpose."

It might as well be realized right

Coach Bardo Begins Formal Tank Season

Great Interest Shown As Swimmers Start Official Practice; First Meet To Be With Pittsburgh In January

Coach Bardo called formal practice for his squad last Monday and actual work was begun in earnest. A systematic mode of training will be followed, with the diet being supervised to some extent.

From the large turnout and wide interest shown, the season promises to turn out very successfully. The performance of the Freshmen as a whole, too, indicates many possibilities.

Coach Bardo may depend to a great extent on last year's varsity, including such mermen as Croes, J. Carey, DuRoss, Hartmann, McCullough, Kenworthy, Drozdov, Swartz, Carpenter, Kohn, Howard, Snyder, Flink, and Walsh.

Should Jack Kelly, former West Catholic ace, return to school at mid-year, the Blue Hen team will be greatly benefited.

Due to the extensive interest displayed by the Freshmen, Coach Bardo will arrange a schedule for them, but this will not materialize unless that interest continues to swell.

Manager Harry Watson has announced an indefinite schedule which will be definitely completed very shortly. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 7—Pitt	Away
18—Carnegie Tech	Away
Feb. 8—Manhattan	Home
11—F. and M.	Home
15—Lehigh	Home
25—Rider College	Away
29—Johns Hopkins	Home
Mar. 7—Swarthmore	Home
14—E. C. S. A. Championships	New York

now that the University of Delaware will not progress any further than it has this season, and actually may fall back, unless some honorable way is devised to make it interesting for boys of athletic inclinations to go to Delaware instead of to other colleges that find it expedient to furnish assistance by scholarships or other methods to such students. Is it any more unethical to assist a youth who is an athletic standout to obtain an education than it is to assist a bookworm who scarcely realizes his college has a football or basketball team to obtain an education?

Understand, I'm not advocating any system that would proselyte a flock of professionals under the guise of "athletic scholarships" or a subterfuge "school of physical education." I am not espousing the type of such student who when asked if he went to So-and-So College replied, "No, I just play football there." I believe any student, whether he be an athlete or does not participate in a college sports program, who is bestowed a scholarship or granted student-aid should be assisted only so long as he can keep up in his scholastic grades after reasonable opportunity to do so. And I believe no student should be discriminated against just because that student happens to display athletic prowess. All should be expected to stand on their merits and deportment as students.

Nor do I feel I am advocating anything hypocritical when I urge a system of scholarship or student aid for athletically-equipped students. Is there anything sordid in extending legitimate assistance to such youths who aspire to a higher education and who cannot afford to take a college course unless they are assisted, when other institutions are not reluctant to offer such assistance?

The Federal government recognizes the necessity for student-aid.

Fundamental Drill And Scrimmage Planned For Gridmen In March

Through the National Youth Administration thousands of needy, ambitious young men in Delaware and other states are being extended financial assistance to help meet their college expenses. Out at Ohio State University, we read recently in the newspapers, many men on their football team are being carried on the State payroll. Out at Iowa we read that Ozzie Simmons, famed Negro footballer, is attending college on a scholarship. And so it goes.

The University of Delaware has a plentitude of alumni who should be glad and proud to help within reasonable bounds deserving youths who otherwise may flow to other colleges. Only recently we have heard of a high school graduate of stellar football ability who yearned to go to the University of Delaware, and who has been attracted to Columbia University in New York City. Another such other promising student-athlete down-state has enrolled at Springfield College, Massachusetts. And many other home boys who would have preferred to go to Delaware are being attracted to colleges in other States. Why?

The problem of how to draw such students to the University of Delaware should prove a theme for discussion at the home-coming dinner following Saturday's game. It should be discussed out in the open, and not remain a subject of secret grumbling. There's nothing to be ashamed of in advocating a system of legitimate assistance for the athletically-inclined student who really needs help to enable him to meet his college obligations.

Why not try to interest wealthy alumni of Delaware in such a project, just as wealthy alumni of other colleges are so interested? Why not start a subscription list of alumni and non-alumni to assist such deserving students?

Who would say a winning football team—not necessarily one that wins every game—season in and season out is not just as impressive an advertisement for a college as is a super-curriculum? With both, so much the better. I venture to predict that if the University of Delaware should present a winning football combination in the years to come it would prove a magnet to attract to Old Delaware's halls of learning many students who otherwise would find their way to colleges that show supremacy on the gridiron.

Incidentally, the student body should be zealous at all times to interest qualified youths—athletes or not—to enter Delaware.

It's about time to emphasize football at Old Delaware, not necessarily to over-emphasize it.

Well Wisher.

"The Humanist" Already At Printers, Will Be Ready Before Holidays

The first issue of *The Humanist*, student literary publication, has gone to the printers and will be issued as per schedule some time before the Christmas vacation. According to Edward Davidson, editor of the magazine, all copy, including the art work, was handed in last Monday.

Assisting Davidson in editing this issue are the other members of the literary board, namely: John Munroe, Carl Bleisberg, Robert Barab, Theodore Berman, Harvey Moore, and Harry Stutman. Advertisements have been secured under the direction of Joseph Scannell, business manager.

Line Tackling And Blocking To Be Featured; New Material Hoped To Be Uncovered In First Spring Training Period In History Of Athletics Here

On or about March 1 of the coming year, spring football practice will be inaugurated in the University of Delaware. It is Coach Clark's aim to get in some live tackling and blocking features that were lacking this year. During this possible four or five weeks' workout, the candidates for the coming season will be given rough work along with some of the fundamentals of the game, scrimmage following during the final few weeks.

It is hoped that some new material will be uncovered during these few weeks of practice and, with the coaching of the regular staff along with the aid of several graduates of this year's eleven, a ripe and well-trained squad should be on the gridiron for the 1936 campaign.

Basketball Squad Lists Few Veterans

Coach Doherty Has Large Number Of New Men Out Of Which To Construct Cage Team As Practice Commences

The U. of D. basketball team started practice in earnest for the first game of the season with Hampton-Sydney in the Delaware Gym on December 16. This is the only game to be played before the Christmas holidays. Coach Doherty sent his charges through short scrimmages in an effort to line up the new material. The squad now consists of about 40 candidates, including Tom Pennock, Teedie Wilson, Bob Greenwood, Fenton Carey, Lew Carey, Ed Crocker, Dick DuVall, Bill Black, Ernie DiSabatino, Eugene DelleDonne, Baldy Adams, Bill Moore, and Jim Dillon of last year's squad. A number of Freshmen turned out for the first practice on Monday, including Daly, Wharton, Perry, George, E. Wilson, H. Wilson, Good, Schafer, Lindsay, Kearns, Maciejewski, Rodger, Bleckman, McVey, T. Adams, Anderson, Ciccia, Ferguson, Rivers, Dunlap, Cobb, Davidson, Bitter, Ryan, Preston, McCord.

From this array of Freshman material, Coach Doherty will have to replace such stars as O'Connell, Prettyman, Pié, and Thompson. Several of the Freshman come to the University with fine High School reputations, including: Wharton, Daly, and George of Newark, Lindsay, H. Wilson, and Maciejewski of Wilmington, and McCord of Lansdowne.

The following is the probable schedule for the coming season:

Dec. 16—Hampton-Sydney	Home
Jan. 8—Rutgers	Away
14—Haverford	Home
18—P. M. C.	Home
21—West Chester Teachers	Home
Feb. 7—Backus	Away
8—Swarthmore	Away
14—Swarthmore	Home
15—Delaware	Away
18—West Chester Teachers	Away
21—Drexel	Home
22—Washington College	Home
25—P. M. C.	Away
28—Washington College	Away
Mar. 1—Open	Home

Don't marry a girl who's late for dates, says Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Viennese psychologist, and don't marry a man to "save him."

Ag Club To Give Dinner For Agricultural Head

O. A. Newton, President Of State Board For Past Twenty-Five Years, To Be Honored Dec. 13

A banquet in honor of Mr. O. A. Newton, president of the State Board of Agriculture for the past 25 years, will be held in the Commons of Old College on December 13, under the auspices of the Delaware Agricultural Club. Ralph Walson, president of the club, is in charge of preparations. Dean McCue and a committee of 21 students are assisting him to make the affair a success.

The principal speaker, Mr. Newton, will be the honored guest of the evening. Dean McCue will also speak.

An invitation is extended to alumni, students and faculty of the School of Agriculture. Invitations have been made to selected members of the Future Farmers of America, an organization of high school students interested in agriculture.

Anyone interested in further information should get in touch with Ralph Walson.

Apprentice Players Give Second Group of Two Plays

The second group of plays produced by the Apprentice Players was presented in Mitchell Hall this afternoon at 4.15 before the Apprentice Players and the officers of the various campus dramatic organizations.

The first of these, "Dawn," was directed by Marshall McCully. In its cast were Ruth Elliott, Silus Americus, and Thomas Carney. The second, "A Woman of Character," directed by Carroll Cox, had in its cast: Marie Carson, Roberta Hoke, Lillian White, Adria Baker, Martha Ziebutski, Mildred Cooper, Hazel Phillips, Betty Kelly, and Betty Brown.

Delaware Column for Down-State Weekly

A column devoted to news of the activities of students of the University of Delaware whose homes are in Kent County will appear in the *State Sentinel*, a Dover weekly, beginning Wednesday week. The column will be edited by David Hugg, '39, who formerly served in reportorial capacities with the *Sunday Star* and the *Sentinel*.

With Other Colleges

By D. K.

Freshmen at Buffalo University are not permitted to speak to women on the campus.

Speaking of college education as being valuable, I'm glad to hear that Warden Lawes of Sing Sing Prison claims that college men make the best prisoners.

Does anyone here think that he works too hard? Well, dismiss it from your thoughts immediately, because according to the Los Angeles Junior Collegian, there is a man at Miami, O., who carries twenty credit hours, supports himself by working fifty hours a month on the NYA, acts as assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department, and works every day from seven to midnight in the office of a taxi company.

Hamilton College offers a scholarship with \$500 to any man in America whose name is Leavenworth.

The Yales and Harvards still keep up their playful rivalry. Yale's Daily News has as its mascot a canary bird. The other day three Harvard men kidnapped the bird.

Here are some definitions which a Drexel Triangle columnist gives:

Coal—State of being cool.
Grudge—A place where autos are kept.
Pepper—Substance used in corresponding, such as writing pepper.
Market—A school in Wisconsin.
Sex—One more than five.
Puny—A small horse.
Pauper—Your mother's husband.
Quid—To cease.
Rear—Not common.
Retail—To tell over again.
Loafer—One who loves.
Poison—An individual.
Paradox—Two ducks.
Sardines—Children of the Czar.
Trunk—State of being inebriated.
Last—A young maiden.

A Bucknell English professor advises freshmen to have faith, hope and most of all, clarity. Good advice, eh?

A student at Lehigh has been assigned the job of operating a college garage, where general repair work as well as washing and simonizing will be done. This is a result of the College Placement Bureau and it will give jobs to a number of students.

What's In A Name?

One never can tell about titles.

Shakespeare used the title, "As You Like It," more to describe the tastes of his audience than the contents of his play.

Of course, one would not need more than two guesses to identify "Jumbo" with some kind of circus life, but who would suspect that "Thanks a Million" has to do with a political campaign conducted in song?

In the Sixteenth Century Shakespeare called his play about an untractable woman, "The Taming of the Shrew." In the Twentieth Century Hollywood entitles its play on the same theme, "I Live My Life."

Hollywood departs from its traditional custom of calling a picture by anything but its own name in "Mutiny on the Bounty," but it makes up for this lapse in "A Night At the Opera," which might mean anything, until one sees underneath the title in large letters, MARX BROTHERS.

"Hell Bent For Heaven" contains in the title the names of two very well-known localities, but the play takes place actually in the home of a Southern mountaineer.

The principal character, Rufe, is a hypocritical religious maniac. He really is "Hell Bent" for somewhere, Heaven as he thinks. In fact, by his fiendish actions he is being carried in the opposite direction.

So why not, "Heaven Bent For Hell"? What's in a name?

"The Humanist" To Be Circulated in Two Weeks

"The Humanist" has gone to press and will be ready for circulation before the Christmas vacation, Edward Davidson, editor, reports.

"The Humanist" is the literary magazine of the Men's College, but has not been published for about four years. The new issue is being looked forward to with much enthusiasm.

EVERYBODY IS THERE—
DELUXE CANDY SHOP
Light Lunches and
Tasty Toasted Sandwiches
—I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Reduce Your Hosiery Expenses:

Buy Real-Silk
DAVID CROCKER
Box 216, U. of D.

DEER PARK HOTEL

DINE
DRINK
DANCE
REASONABLE PRICES

Shop At JACKSON'S

COME IN AND SEE OUR TOY DEPARTMENT
See Our Large Selection of Useful Gifts

Special Trade Allowance on Your Old Radio for a New Philco from Now Until Xmas.

JACKSON'S
Phone, Newark 439

Buy Christmas Seals

Here is the 1935 Christmas Seal which will help to finance the work of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society for the ensuing year.

From the sale of these little messengers of health each year, the Society maintains its various activities in the prevention and control of tuberculosis in Delaware.

In a letter to C. Taggart Evans, Executive Secretary of the Society, Dr. Walter Hulihan, President of the University of Delaware and a member of the Board of Directors of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society said, "I am always glad to express my profound belief in the value of the work of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society and to endorse without reservation the Christmas Seal Sale, which does so much to assist in financing this great work."

Dr. Francis Wayland Adams, Amherst, '62, is one of the oldest college alumni living.



FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

AMUSEMENTS

Movies—

Wilmington:

Loews—Week of Dec. 3, "Perfect Gentleman," with Frank Morgan.

Grand—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "The Ivory Handed Gun," with Buck Morgan.

Rialto—Will Rogers in "The Old Kentucky."

Newark:

State—Wed., Dec. 4, "Mutiny on the Bounty," Thurs., Fri., "Alice Adams," Sat., "Goin' Highlow," Mon., Tues., Dec. 9-10, "The Bishop Mischeaves."

Redistribution of Wealth Won't Aid Average Income

Buffalo, N. Y. (A. C. P.)—If each person in the U. S. was limited to a \$5,000 income a year and the excess redistributed, the average income would be increased by just \$100, according to Dr. Ralph C. Epstein, Dean of the University of Buffalo School of Business Administration.

Beyond that, there is not enough to go around, said Dr. Epstein.

FAR above the clouds, on all the leading airlines, your pilot is always within hearing and speaking distance of airports—via Western Electric radio telephone.

This equipment, made by the manufacturing unit of the Bell System, is helping the airlines to set a notable record for fast, safe transportation. Teletype—another Bell System service—speeds printed weather information to airports. Long Distance and local telephone facilities, too, play important parts in airline operations.

Bell System services reach out in many directions to the benefit of industry and commerce.

You can "fly" home by telephone, in a couple of minutes. Why not do it tonight? Station-to-Station rates are lowest after 7 P. M.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

... Chatter ...

The Latin went big-time sure-enough this trip—Army and Navy game, Rafter's, etc. . . . Preston seems to think that the girl Pledge Myer took to the Blue Key dance is okay . . . Dineen, Hallett, Hume, and Niles all arrived bleary-eyed from intense study over the holidays? . . . They shall recupe in a day or so . . . Joe Tannen will crop his mustache when he receives his government A. A. A. check . . . Saville went through Powell's lane the other day—both bird dogs made a perfect point on him . . . We are happy to learn that "Duke" Warren has returned from South America. If it were not for his coat of tan—we would never have known he was away . . . I'll wager 8-5 odds that one of Blackie's favorite stories is M. O. B. y Dick . . . The boys took a Turkish bath when Bleiberg took the safety valve off his radiator and then went downstairs to hear Eddie Cantor . . . Lover Stuart is still on a see-saw. First he is up and then he goes down. Right now he is tops—for how long? . . . Marvil caught jiggling with Rudy's Flo Baker . . . Who is Hallett in debt to for nine noggins of rum? . . . Baltimore is the main attraction for Geist at the present time while Boston seems to enjoy Joe's Casino . . . Cooch claims his trip to Pocomoke City was a great success . . . Sigismund L., Volunteer Fireman 4782, groped thru the steam to re-affix the valve . . . "Patch-it-up-Willie" Moore getting grey hairs trying to keep the boys straight . . . Was McKendrick moonstruck at the T. P. dance? . . . Ec "Kahn" omy is a new man after smelling salt air over the week-end—It was not until last week that I fully appreciated the connotation given words by question marks.

Optimism to the nth degree—"Horse Power" Leary scraping his chin with a razor. How does Pennock like his turkey? . . . Personal note from Joe Kerr: "You of the 'So Red the Nose Club'—don't be bitter." . . . It is rumored that "Joby" Joseph and Farrell Jackson will be the principals in a duel caused by a fair lass from Wilmington . . . Why doesn't Shinn take HIS girl to the D. P.? . . . If T. Blair were only a player it might then be said of him that "he wears the punts"—thanks to M. H. Moratorium—Put James not a member of the old school any more . . . A H. S. gal said this, Chip: "Well, at last I've seen Charlie Davis—and I don't think he's so hot." Who's your advance publicity agent now, Chip? . . . Who was Baldy seen with in Wilmington? . . . A problem: If seven fellows go out for an evening's entertainment with seven girls, is it a date for an individual fellow? Turn your answers in to Emmor, (who contends that it isn't.) . . . How pledge Kelley is going to wish that he had remembered to get a time-table! . . . Joe Kerr soon boys—be patient.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Star Gazing

Carroll Cox

We take great pleasure in introducing at this time Mr. Carroll Cox, a former Hedgerowite and a newcomer to Delaware. Although only a Sophomore, he has already shown his dramatic talent as one of the directors of the Apprentice Players. Cox says that his only hobby is the theatre, and that his chief aim in life is to be as good an actor as Charles Laughton or Leslie Howard—a large order, but we think his chances are pretty good. According to Cox, Claudette Colbert is the top in the female specie of the actress class.

We'll be seeing Cox in the role of a religious fanatic in "Hell Bent For Heaven." He is the man who causes all the trouble throughout the play. Paradoxically, the more trouble he causes in the play, the less trouble he'll cause the director!



Carroll Cox

Joe Louis, heavyweight sensation, is said to enjoy a chicken dinner—providing there are five chickens, vegetables, and two quarts of milk.

Some other sweepings—Neckties are out of place in Stanford classrooms; A woman is as old as she looks before breakfast; The total male enrollment at Wellesley College is one man, who is struggling for a bachelor's degree; Colorado students who are caught drinking must attend Sunday School for three years.

Bowdle Proves
His Point

When a Phys-eder has a point to prove nothing under the sun will stop him from proving it. This afternoon Andy Bowdle had a point to prove—and he proved it.

It happened in a course known as "Physiology of Exercise." "I would seem that the textbook had a statement to the effect that 'smoking disrupts the neuro-vascular system.'" Some doubting Thomas doubted it, so Andy made an experiment—an experiment that worked.

First, he searched Recitation Hall till he found an innocent bystander who "doesn't smoke but can." With promises of fame and glory, he inveigled this innocent into the classroom to prove the point.

A pulse count before and after the operation showed an increase of eight beats per minute. Then Ed Kirschner, the Manassa Mauler, demonstrated the effects of inhaling on a stogie. Ed's wrists are so muscular that the experiment might have failed had not Andy conceived of the ingenious idea of feeling Ed's head. The "cigah" produced an increase of twelve beats per minute. A pipe raised the beat of another member of the class by eight beats.

Oh science! What follies are committed in thy name.

Art Exhibit

The Fine Arts Department of the Women's College, University of Delaware, is presenting an exhibition of wood block prints in the Art Gallery in the Memorial Library. The wood cuts are the work of Charles Turzak whose book, "The Life of Benjamin Franklin in Wood Cuts," has just been published and it can be seen at the Greenwood Bookshop. The exhibition will open December sixth and close December twentieth. The Art Gallery is open daily from eight to four-thirty and on Sundays from two until four-thirty. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

DELAWARE TYPEWRITING
SUPPLY CO.301 Delaware Ave.
WilmingtonWe Repair, Sell and Rent
TYPEWRITERS

YOU'LL ENJOY:

Our Hot Lunches
HOME COOKINGTASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN DELICACIESTHE GOODIE SHOP
133 E. Main StreetThe Press of Kells,
Inc.

Distinctive Printing

High Grade But Not
High PriceLET US ESTIMATE ON YOUR
REQUIREMENTS

Newark, Delaware

Phone 92



Never did a vacation fly by so quickly, and never was it so hard to crawl out on a Monday morning to go back to the old round of lessons, lessons, and more lessons. But these three weeks will rush by, as Time has a way of doing, and soon we'll be packing up for a real vacation.

The fact that everyone is still somewhat "dopey," due to an over-indulgence of the traditional turkey and fixin's, is quite evident from the almost total lack of activities.

Glee Club

The Glee Club met as usual in the Music Building on Monday, December 2, at 4.10. Preparations are being made for the concert to be held at Mitchell Hall, December 16.

Entertain Mr. Picard

On Tuesday, December 3, Mr. Picard was entertained in New Castle Common Room and at lunch in Kent Dining Hall by members of the Science Club.

French Club

On Wednesday, December 4th, the French Club held a business meeting in Room 10, Science Hall, at 12.30.

At 4.10 p. m., in the Chapel a meeting of the Freshmen was held.

Assembly On Thursday

On Thursday, December 5, Assembly will be held in the Chapel at 11.30. Mrs. Helen McKinley of the Extension Service of the University of Delaware will be the speaker.

The Music Club will meet in the Music Building at 4.10 p. m.

Christmas Dance

The Women's College annual Christmas Dance will be held in Kent Dining Hall on Saturday, December 7. The orchestra is the Purple and Gold Criterion of West Chester. The Social Committee expects this to be one of the most successful dances given by W. C. D. for a long time. There will be a Tea Dance as usual in the Hilarium in the afternoon.

BOOKS - STATIONERY

GIFTS - NOVELTIES

CAMERAS

Party Decorations
and FavorsBUTLER'S
INC.

415 Market St., Wilmington

RHODES'

Drugs
All College Supplies
Stationery
Sundries
Text Books

DRUG

Candies
Soda Water
Pennants
Cigars
Cigarettes

STORE

Next to Campus

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL

Lumber - Millwork - Building Supplies - Paints - Hardware

Fuel Oil - Armour's Fertilizers

PHONE 182

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Indiana Univ. To Banish
Useless Honorary Frats

Greencastle, Ind. (A. C. P.)—Beginning of a general movement for the abolition on the Indiana University campus here of honorary fraternities that fail to justify their existence, and perhaps of social fraternities also, was predicted by student leaders following the announcement recently that members of Phi Delta Gamma, honorary journalistic, debating and dramatic fraternity, had decided to disband.

The action was commended by Dean C. E. Edmondson, who said, "If the members of Phi Delta Gamma felt that their organization was not doing any constructive work and was, therefore, not justified, they did the wise thing by disbanding. Undoubtedly there are other organizations on the campus that are not justified."

Members of the fraternity were influenced by general campus criticism of the organization, accused of performing no function not adequately handled by Theta Alpha Phi, Tau Kappa Alpha or Sigma Delta Chi, serving the same fields, dramatics, debating, and journalism, respectively, that were purported to be served by Phi Delta Gamma.

The Daily Student, Indiana paper, has long advocated a clean-up of honorary organizations.

No University
Hour Thursday

The Winslow Dancers who were scheduled to appear Thursday evening, December 5, have been postponed to some date in the spring which will be announced later.

CHARLES J. SISOFI
Custom Tailor and Haberdasher
TUXEDOS TO HIRE
515 W. 4th ST. WILMINGTON
Dial 5577

NARDO'S
SHOE REPAIRING SHOP
Newark, Del.
NEW SHOES FOR OLD

Open An Account
NowNEWARK TRUST CO.
NEWARK, DEL.GREENWOOD BOOK SHOP
9th and Market
Wilmington, Del.ALL THE NEW BOOKS
AND THE
BEST OF THE OLD ONES

THE E 52 PLAYERS

present....

A Drama Of Action

"HELL BENT FER HEAVEN"

Not a dull moment in the whole play

MITCHELL HALL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935, 8.15 P. M.

RESERVED SEATS - 75c

Reserved Seats now on sale daily from 4 to 5.30 P. M. at
Mitchell Hall

Special Student Rate - 50c. (All seats 75c the night of the play)

Jean Piccard Recounts Stratosphere Adventures In Illustrated Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Mr. Piccard, the reason the gondola of the balloon is painted black on the bottom and white on the top is to compensate for the terrific heat of the sun's rays and the terrifically low temperature of the air. The temperature of the air in the stratosphere is about 67 degrees below zero.

The lecture was preceded by two selections by the Glee Club. They were, "I Love Life," by Manna Zucca, and "The Winter's Tale," by Bullard. Mrs. Harding was the accompanist at the piano.

Mr. Piccard was a professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Chicago, did research work at M. I. T., and is at present connected with the Barthol Institute at Swarthmore College. Dr. Quaesita Drake, of the Women's College faculty, was a student of Mr. Piccard's at Chicago.

E 52 Play Gives Vivid Picture of Mountain Feuds

(Continued from Page 1)

Sid's rival for the hand of Jude Lowry, a pretty mountain girl, causes the feud between the Hunts and the Lowrys, dormant for a while, to be reopened. Many tense moments follow, for Sid is constantly in danger of his life, and Rufe hypocritically tries to convert them all to his "camp-meeting religion" while he seeks to involve them further in the feud.

The players have assembled for the play a fine cast, including many veterans of the Mitchell Hall stage. According to Dr. C. R. Kase, who is directing the play, "Hell Bent for Heaven" promises to be one of the most effective plays ever presented at the University.

Tickets for the play may be secured any afternoon at Mitchell Hall between 4 and 5.30 p. m. for the price of seventy-five cents

each. Special students' tickets are fifty cents. All tickets will be seventy-five cents on the night of the play. All seats are reserved.

Munroe and Handloff Nominated Rhodes Scholars

(Continued from Page 1)

while at the University and have been active in campus affairs.

Munroe is a former member of THE REVIEW and Blue Hen staffs. He is a member of the German Club. Last year he was a non-fraternity representative to the Student Council. He is a senior member of the editorial board of THE HUMANIST.

Handloff is editor-in-chief of THE REVIEW, president of Sigma Tau Phi fraternity, corresponding secretary of the Student Council, editor of the Freshman Handbook and a member of the E 52 Players and Footlights Club.

Statistics indicate that 200,000 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals.

"Blue Hen" Officers To Be Selected by "Review" Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

The Student Council will elect the editor and business manager of the next "Blue Hen" so that the new system may be installed.

It was also decided at the meeting to make attempts to organize a conference of small colleges in this vicinity for the purpose of discussing student problems in small colleges.

The Student Council formerly belonged to the National Student Federation of America. Membership was discontinued this year because the Council felt that a college of the size of the University of Delaware has little in common with the large colleges who make up the major part of the membership of the Association and dominate the meetings.

It is hoped that the organization which is proposed will prove beneficial to small colleges.

Supreme Court Debate Subject at College Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

velt's Progressive Party. A constitutional amendment to make the change was proposed by Robert M. La Follette when he was running as an independent presidential candidate in 1934.

Delaware's team for this debate will be John Scotton and Robert Barab.

Student Self-Aid Committee Erects New Bulletin Board

A bulletin board has been erected on the first floor of Recitation Hall by the Student Self-Aid Committee on which will be posted any jobs available for students which come to the attention of the Committee. Students interested in any of the offers posted can get further information from Prof. Preston in Evans Hall.



**The proof of the cigarette
is in the smoking . . . and
it always will be**

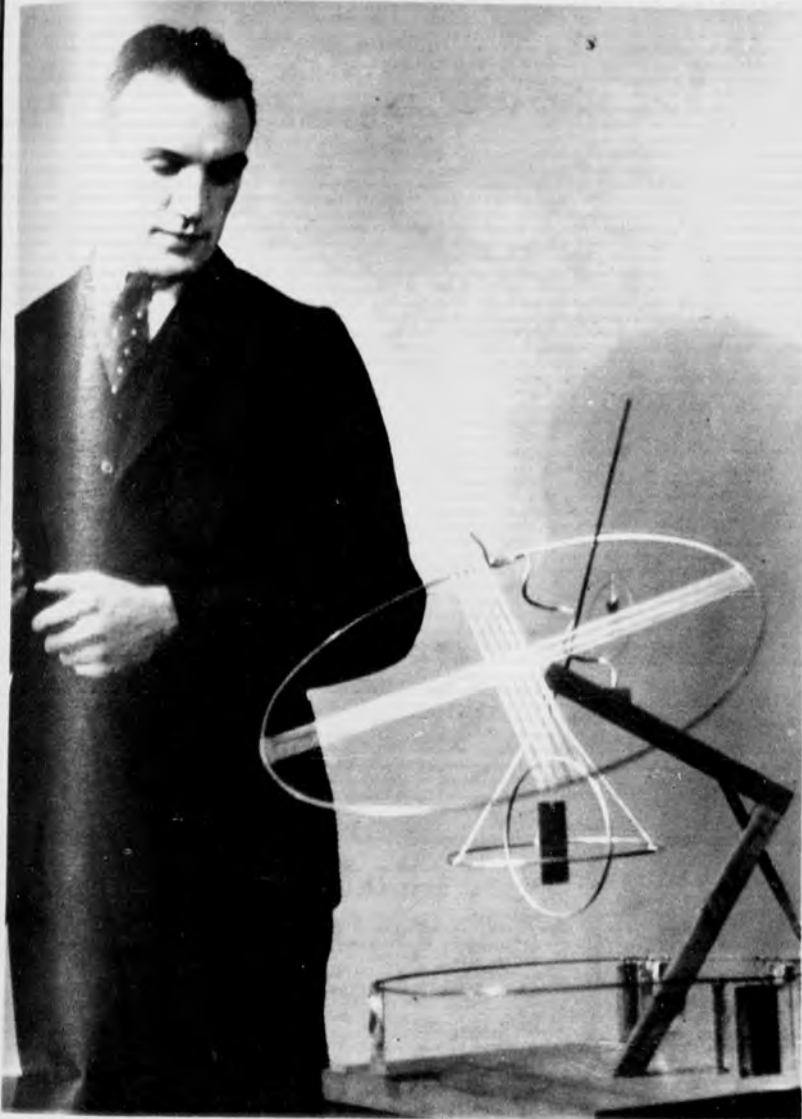
Smokers—both men and women—want a cigarette to be mild—yet not flat or insipid. At the same time they want a cigarette that gives them taste—taste they can enjoy.

Chesterfields are outstanding for mildness—outstanding for better taste. You can find that out by smoking them.

Just try them - Chesterfields are what they say they are

Collegiate Digest

ime IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 12



"THE LYNCHING", a tin and wire creation by R. A. Legart, University of Wisconsin artist, has caused a new furore in art circles. The lower circle and pieces of tin represent the crowd, the middle circles of life and death surround the man being hung, and the upper circles represent the beyond to which he will go, the artist explains.

Illustration: Dyer Photo
Photo: Lerick Kaser, II



ROWING FOR DEAR OLD SMITH—Determined aspirants for the Smith College crew, these women moved inside when cold weather came and continued their practices on the rowing machines.



THE NAZI SALUTE was given by Williams College students as part of the musical comedy setting they arranged for the ceremony in which faculty members took the oath of allegiance prescribed by the Massachusetts legislature. It was their good-natured way of protesting the signing of oaths by educators.



ARMY CHOKER
Fullback
University
taking a
tough battle
University
DePaul



STRIKING FOR NEW EQUIPMENT—the Washington University (St. Louis) band refused to play for football games and R. O. T. C. marches until college authorities amicably settled the whole dispute. Al Fleischer is shown taking the vote which put the strike into effect.



WILLIAM Ryan and Virginia Pew are the social rulers of Rider College, for they've just been chosen king and queen of the Trenton, N. J., institution.



ANNE HUGHSTON is the new head of the largest freshman class in the history of the Texas State College for Women.



THE FIRST THEATER building in America to be dedicated to a native drama of its own is the Playmakers Theater on the campus of the University of North Carolina.



THIS MODERN copydesk is the workbench for journalism students at Grinnell College (Iowa).



MAYOR F. R. THOMPSON helped the members of Cortland (N. Y.) Normal's Arethusa sorority with their rushing by passing out miniature keys to the city to rushees.



FIRST MAY QUEEN of the present school year is Phyllis Clapp, who has just been elected at Salem (W. Va.) College.



New Blood

FIRST of the United States Steel "new blood", Benjamin F. Fairless, 45, has been elected to the presidency of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. "New blood," but even more significant, Fairless was born the son of an Ohio coal miner, and lived early in the shadows of sooty shafts and human despair.



Instead of going down the shafts with his father, traditional among coal miners' sons, Fairless worked his way through Northern Ohio University, and entered the steel business on graduation. Familiar with the problems of workers by heredity, Benjamin F. Fairless' rise has belied his name.

A "Jesters" Product

HELD as firmly as Mary Pickford in the affections of those who remember the silent movies is Richard Barthelmess, Trinity '17. Like Pickford, Barthelmess was one of the first artists to come directly out of a peculiar art sponsored by former furriers and glove salesmen. Like her he has remained in the imaginations of those who applauded the screen's first crudities and naive simplicity that often had a power of its own. Manly, but not robust heroism and splendid, sad-faced patience through adversity won Richard Barthelmess his place.



Member of a family in theatrical circles, Barthelmess came to the movies a college man, graduate of the Trinity Jesters, when motion picture performers were a rough, unschooled lot. His first picture was "War Brides." Under the aegis of David Wark Griffith, outmoded now, Barthelmess made long lines stand outside of the theaters to see his Chinaman in *Broken Blossoms*, with Lillian Gish, and his mountain lad in *Tol'ble David*. In 1927 his *Patent Leather Kid* had a pathos no story of a boxer has since had.

When the talkies came, Dick made *Weary River* in the old technique of manly fortitude—this time with a voice. Partly successful of late as a gangster and aviator and in roles of sociological significance as an Indian and Southern cotton field worker, Dick's pathos does not capture as before. Like Pickford, wealthy, he does not need to make many pictures, and has leisure to visit the Trinity campus occasionally.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT: COLLEGIATE DIGEST wishes to thank the editors of Radio-Craft for the photographs of Prof. Harold Burris-Meyer used in Issue 1.

HERE'S WHY CAMEL'S MILDNESS APPEALS TO OUT-OF-DOORS PEOPLE



Henry Clay Foster, explorer, tiger hunter, and steady Camel smoker. He has struggled for many a weary mile through bush and jungle... faced many a tense moment when nerves were tested to the limit. Speaking of nerves and smoking, Foster says: "My idea of a mild cigarette is Camel. I've been in some tough spots, but Camels have never thrown my nerves off key, although I'm a steady Camel smoker and have been for years. Camels give me the mildness I want—better taste—the fragrance and aroma of choice tobaccos."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

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

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING • GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA
ORCHESTRA • Tuesday and Thursday — 9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T.,
9.30 p.m. M.S.T., 8.30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.



YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

Here is a cigarette whose mildness is beyond question. For Camels are so mild that they never get on your nerves... so mild that champion athletes can smoke them steadily and still say: "Camels do not get your wind."



WILLIAM Ryan and Virginia Pew are the social rulers of Rider College, for they've just been chosen king and queen of the Trenton, N. J., institution.



ANNE HUGHSTON is the new head of the largest freshman class in the history of the Texas State College for Women.



THE FIRST THEATER building in America to be dedicated to a native drama of its own is the Playmakers Theater on the campus of the University of North Carolina.



THIS MODERN copydesk is the workbench for journalism students at Grinnell College (Iowa).



MAYOR F. R. THOMPSON helped the members of Cortland (N. Y.) Normal's Arethusa sorority with their rushing by passing out miniature keys to the city to rushees.



FIRST MAY QUEEN of the present school year is Phyllis Clapp, who has just been elected at Salem (W. Va.) College.

THE *Spotlighter*

New Blood

FIRST of the United States Steel "new blood", Benjamin F. Fairless, 45, has been elected to the presidency of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. "New blood," but even more significant, Fairless was born the son of an Ohio coal miner, and lived early in the shadows of sooty shafts and human despair.



Instead of going down the shafts with his father, traditional among coal miners' sons, Fairless worked his way through Northern Ohio University, and entered the steel business on graduation. Familiar with the problems of workers by heredity, Benjamin F. Fairless' rise has belied his name.

A "Jesters" Product

HELD as firmly as Mary Pickford in the affections of those who remember the silent movies is Richard Barthelmess, Trinity '17. Like Pickford, Barthelmess was one of the first artists to come directly out of a peculiar art sponsored by former furriers and glove salesmen. Like her he has remained in the imaginations of those who applauded the screen's first crudities and naive simplicity that often had a power of its own. Manly, but not robust heroism and splendid, sad-faced patience through adversity won Richard Barthelmess his place.



Member of a family in theatrical circles, Barthelmess came to the movies a college man, graduate of the Trinity Jesters, when motion picture performers were a rough, unschooled lot. His first picture was "War Brides." Under the aegis of David Wark Griffith, outmoded now, Barthelmess made long lines stand outside of the theaters to see his *Chapman* in *Broken Blossoms*, with Lillian Gish, and his mountain lad in *Tol'ble David*. In 1927 his *Patent Leather Kid* had a pathos no story of a boxer has since had.

When the talkies came, Dick made *Wear a Hat* in the old technique of manly fortitude—this time with a voice. Partly successful of late as a gambler and aviator and in roles of sociological significance as an Indian and Southern cotton field worker, Dick's pathos does not capture as before. Like Howard, wealthy, he does not need to make many pictures and has leisure to visit the Trinity campus occasionally.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT: COLLEGIATE DRESSER to thank the editors of Radio-Craft for the photograph of Harold Burris-Meyer used in Issue 1.

HERE'S WHY CAMEL'S MILDNESS APPEALS TO OUT-OF-DOORS PEOPLE



Henry Clay Foster, explorer, tiger hunter, and steady Camel smoker. He has struggled for many a weary mile through bush and jungle... faced many a tense moment when nerves were tested to the limit. Speaking of nerves and smoking, Foster says: "My idea of a mild cigarette is Camel. I've been in some tough spots, but Camels have never thrown my nerves off key, although I'm a steady Camel smoker and have been for years. Camels give me the mildness I want—better taste—the fragrance and aroma of choice tobaccos."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

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

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING • GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA
ORCHESTRA • Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T.,
9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.



YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

Here is a cigarette whose mildness is beyond question. For Camels are so mild that they never get on your nerves... so mild that champion athletes can smoke them steadily and still say: "Camels do not get your wind."



"SIFTERS," a national organization formed to gather tax information for government officials, has appointed W. O. Hall and Ann-Reed Burns as its University of Oregon representatives.

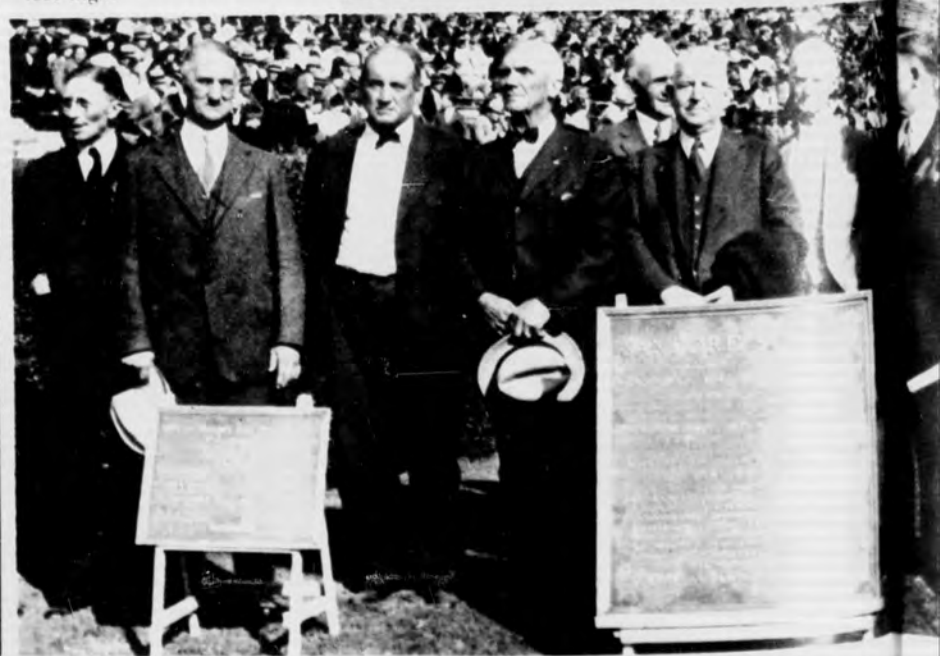
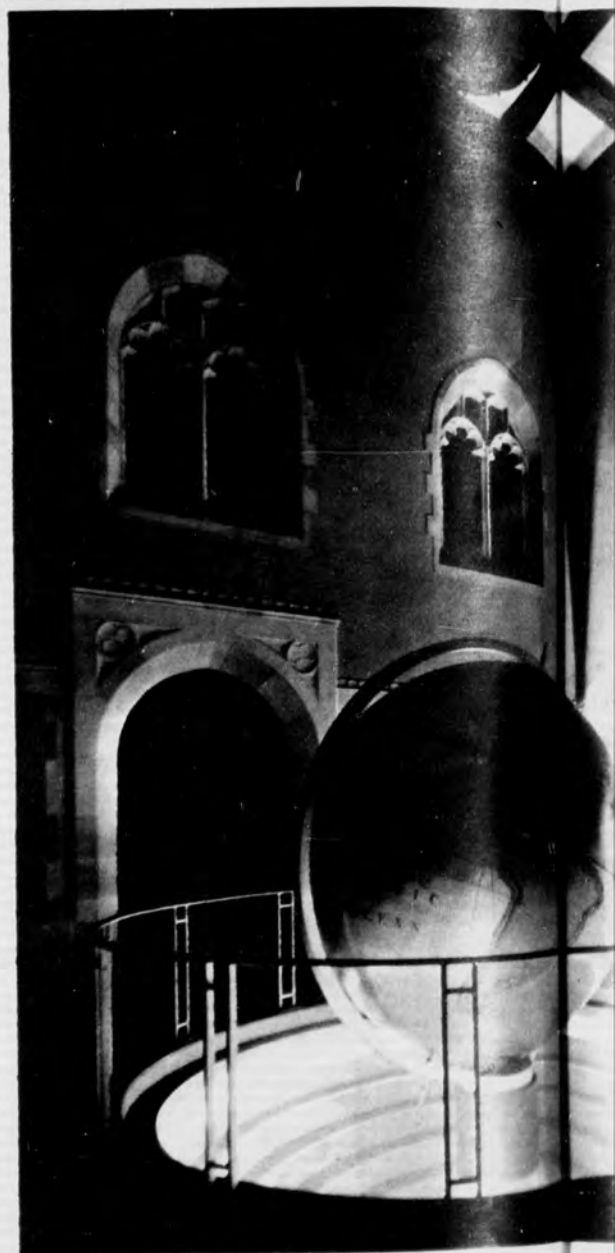


SCHOOL of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, Mo., students examine four gold specimens received by Dr. G. A. Muilenburg from an alumnus in South America and which are estimated to contain \$700 worth of gold.



ONE OF THE DRUMMERS in Cornell's 100-piece R. O. T. C. band, whose playing is one of the features of football games on the Big Red's Schoellkopf Field, posed for this artistic photograph.

AN UNUSUAL PHOTO of the illuminated globe in the lobby of the Hurley School of Commerce at the University of Notre Dame. This globe is more than six feet high.



TEAMMATES OF VONALBADE GAMMON, who died playing football, recently to pay homage to the famed football martyr and present the plaque.

THIS NEW radio meteorograph every day automatically radios weather data to the Harvard University observatory from the 17,000-foot height to which it is carried by U. S. Army aviators.

HOWARD McMANUS defeats his Army teammate, John Tillson, in the annual Army-Columbia cross country race.



NAMES OF ALL GRADUATES of the University of Arkansas from 1896 to the present are inscribed on the Senior Walk shown above.



DR. CHARLES CESTRE, professor of American literature at the University of Paris, spoke briefly on the friendship between France and America at the founders' day banquet at Lafayette College. He is shown here with President W. M. Lewis.



1896 gathering in 1896, gathered to discuss the school's future.



DR. S. P. DUGGAN (left), director of the Institute of International Education, meets with Union College's President Fox before he addresses the student body of the Schenectady, N. Y., institution.



PRESIDENT R. H. Whitten of Woodbury College, Los Angeles, wears full western regalia when he straddles a western horse. Several Kentucky thoroughbreds also are included in his stable.



WINTER PARK, Florida, policemen have their hands full, for Rollins College has more cars per capita than any other place in the world. Jim Haid is collecting the ticket this time.



HENRY S. HUGHES, grandson of the Supreme Court's Chief Justice, is the new president of the Amherst College junior class. He has also won high scholastic and extracurricular honors.

JUST HOW MUCH energy the college woman uses in pursuit of knowledge is being measured by Guynette Pease, Wellesley College zoology department assistant. Tests are also being made there to determine the energy quotients of students from different parts of the country.



DICK DURRANCE, famed Dartmouth College skier and member of the U. S. Olympic team, sails for Germany to practice for the 1936 games.



FAMED SCULPTOR Boris Blair conducts a class in sculpturing at the new Temple University school of fine arts installed in the mansion and estate Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tyler recently donated to the Philadelphia university.

The Mess We're In



Northwestern's McKinlock "Campus"
"Convenient to downtown affairs."

TODAY the Gothic is still the favorite form of architectural decoration, as a glance at Chicago, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, or Duke will show. Columbia's and Rochester's Renaissance is definitely second. Archeological faithfulness to scores of subdivisions of Gothic is possible with the aid of modern photography and art-history.



Pittsburgh's
Cathedral of Learning

Perhaps due to the and specialization of their historians, most contemporary architects—and the users of their buildings—have lost all feeling for the propriety and meaning of the Gothic forms in which they are so fluent.

Hence the Cathedral interior for the modern Gothic Yale library, with its High Altar serving as the delivery desk and its Confessionals as telephone booths. Hence also the application of Gothic decorative schemes to schools of commerce, or science, or strangest of all, to skyscrapers. Without the "cathedral" touch, the skyscraper may well answer the demand for professional schools convenient to downtown affairs. Northwestern's McKinlock Campus in Chicago meets such needs. But what a life for students!



Chicago's
Harper Library

The bracing breezes of twentieth-century thought and modern forms have scarcely touched our colleges, and in this the New World has fallen behind the Old. At Butler University Thomas Hibben has built Jordan Memorial Hall in forms remotely related to Romanesque, but with at least an attempt at originality. Hailed as "modern", it is no freer than the free Gothic built in native stone at Sewanee much earlier.

Eliel Saarinen's Cranbrook Academy near Detroit suggests possibilities for the small or medium-sized college when the styles of the past are finally abandoned. Americans may console their national pride by reflecting that although built by an architect educated in Finland, Cranbrook shows unmistakable relation to—perhaps inspiration from—their own modern architect, Frank Lloyd Wright.

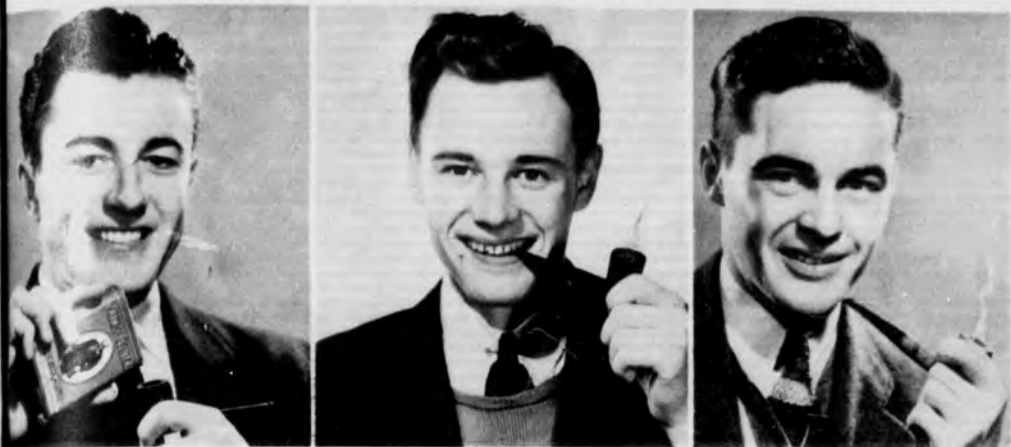
The other possibility for future college architecture lies along the lines of the so-called "International Style" represented in New York's New School for Social Research.

This is the concluding article in the special series on American College Architecture written exclusively for COLLEGIATE DIARY.



The Cranbrook Academy Near Detroit
"The past is finally abandoned."

SENSATIONAL YOU-MUST-BE-PLEASED OFFER WINS CAMPUS PIPE SMOKERS



READ THESE DETAILS—ACT NOW!

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

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

Here's the way we look at the smoking-tobacco question: Anybody can say, "My brand is best—please try my kind."

Our way is different. We say: "Try Prince Albert. We believe you'll like it. But, if you're not delighted, we make good on your purchase." And so, on the fair and square basis that you must be pleased, we ask

you to try Prince Albert in your pipe. You'll like it!

Hits the Taste of College Men!

This unusual offer can be made because we know that Prince Albert is what college men are looking for in a mild pipe tobacco. They try it. They like it. That's the story of Prince Albert in a nutshell.

Prince Albert is packed right—

in tin. Your tobacco keeps in prime condition. And there are 2 ounces in the big red Prince Albert tin.

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



PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



MARY NASH made all of the arrangements for the Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College junior prom which was held at the Indiana institution two weeks ago. Famed Bandmaster Earl Burnett and his orchestra entertained at this highspot of the college's social season.



AMERICA'S FIRST WOMAN FOOTBALL COACH—Mary Thompson, Memphis State Teachers College graduate, is the gridiron mentor of a boys' elementary school football team at Greenville, Miss.



LOYOLA UNIVERSITY (Chicago) freshmen literally tore their way through the sophomores to win the annual class pushball contest.



LAWYERS AND MEDICS at Indiana University fought out their old rivalry on the football field recently, and the medics "cut" through the barristers to prove their supremacy for at least one year. The lawyers' band, pictured above, is tuning up before the start of the game.



OBERLIN COLLEGE recently was host to high school seniors from all sections of Ohio. Here's a chemistry student demonstrating for the visitors what is done in science classes.



WINTER PARK, Florida, policemen have their hands full, for Rollins College has more cars per capita than any other place in the world. Jim Haid is collecting the ticket this time.



HENRY S. HUGHES, grandson of the Supreme Court's Chief Justice, is the new president of the Amherst College junior class. He has also won high scholastic and extracurricular honors.

JUST HOW MUCH energy the college woman uses in pursuit of knowledge is being measured by Guynette Pease, Wellesley College zoology department assistant. Tests are also being made there to determine the energy quotients of students from different parts of the country.



DICK DURRANCE, famed Dartmouth College skier and member of the U. S. Olympic team, sails for Germany to practice for the 1936 games.



FAMED SCULPTOR Boris Blair conducts a class in sculpturing at the new Temple University school of fine arts installed in the mansion and estate Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tyler recently donated to the Philadelphia university.

The Mess We're In



Northwestern's McKinlock "Campus"
"Convenient to downtown affairs."

TODAY the Gothic is still the favorite form of architectural decoration, as a glance at Chicago, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, or Duke will show. Columbia's and Rochester's Renaissance is definitely second. Archeological faithfulness to scores of subdivisions of Gothic is possible with the aid of modern photography and art-history.



Pittsburgh's
Cathedral of Learning

Perhaps due to the arid specialization of their historians, most contemporary architects—and the users of their buildings—have lost all feeling for the propriety and meaning of the Gothic forms in which they are so fluent.

Hence the Cathedral interior for the modern Gothic Yale library, with its High Altar serving as the delivery desk and its Confessionals as telephone booths. Hence also the application of Gothic decorative schemes to schools of commerce, or science, or strangest of all, to skyscrapers. Without the "cathedral" touch, the skyscraper may well answer the demand for professional schools convenient to downtown affairs. Northwestern's McKinlock Campus in Chicago meets such needs. But what a life for students!



Chicago's
Harper Library

The bracing breezes of twentieth-century thought and modern forms have scarcely touched our colleges, and in this the New World has fallen behind the Old. At Butler University Thomas Hibben has built Jordan Memorial Hall in forms remotely related to Romanesque, but with at least an attempt at originality. Hailed as "modern", it is no freer than the free Gothic built in native stone at Sewanee much earlier.

Eliel Saarinen's Cranbrook Academy near Detroit suggests possibilities for the small or medium-sized college when the styles of the past are finally abandoned. Americans may console their national pride by reflecting that although built by an architect educated in Finland, Cranbrook shows unmistakable relation to—perhaps inspiration from—their own modern architect, Frank Lloyd Wright.

The other possibility for future college architecture lies along the lines of the so-called "International Style" represented in New York's New School for Social Research.

This is the concluding article in the special series on American College Architecture written exclusively for COLLEGIATE DIESTER.



The Cranbrook Academy Near Detroit
"The past is finally abandoned."

SENSATIONAL YOU-MUST-BE-PLEASED OFFER WINS CAMPUS PIPE SMOKERS



READ THESE DETAILS—ACT NOW!

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

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

Here's the way we look at the smoking-tobacco question: Anybody can say, "My brand is best—please try my kind."

Our way is different. We say: "Try Prince Albert. We believe you'll like it. But, if you're not delighted, we make good on your purchase." And so, on the fair and square basis that you must be pleased, we ask

you to try Prince Albert in your pipe. You'll like it!

Hits the Taste of College Men!

This unusual offer can be made because we know that Prince Albert is what college men are looking for in a mild pipe tobacco. They try it. They like it. That's the story of Prince Albert in a nutshell.

Prince Albert is packed right—

in tin. Your tobacco keeps in prime condition. And there are 2 ounces in the big red Prince Albert tin.

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



PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



MARY NASH made all of the arrangements for the Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College junior prom which was held at the Indiana institution two weeks ago. Famed Bandmaster Earl Burtnett and his orchestra entertained at this highspot of the college's social season.



AMERICA'S FIRST WOMAN FOOTBALL COACH—Mary Thompson, Memphis State Teachers College graduate, is the gridiron mentor of a boys' elementary school football team at Greenville, Miss.



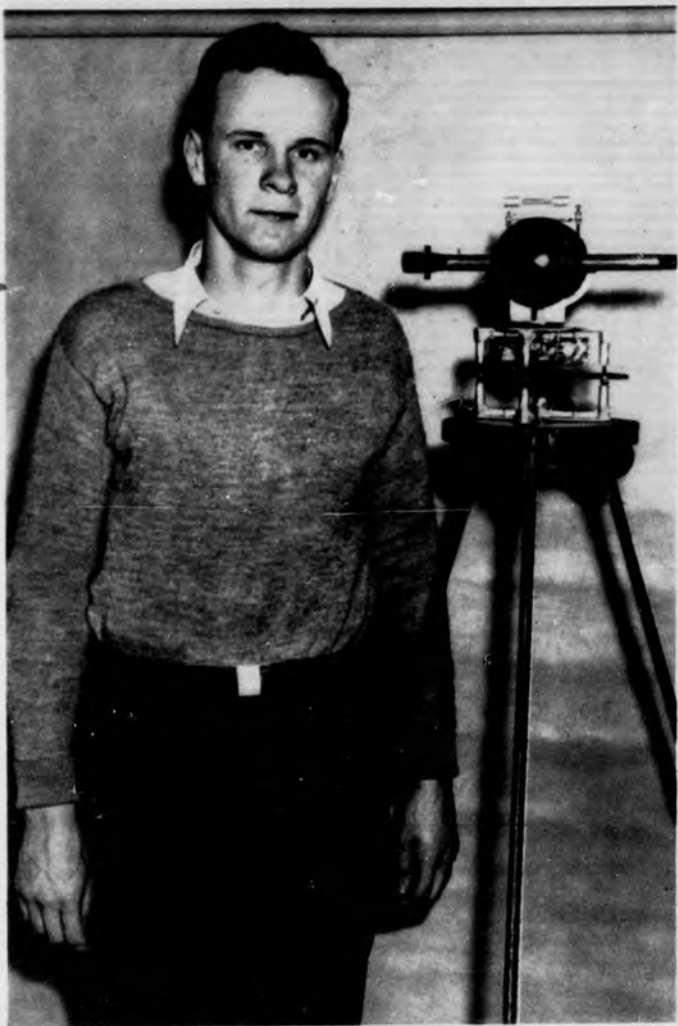
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY (Chicago) freshmen literally tore their way through the sophomores to win the annual class pushball contest.



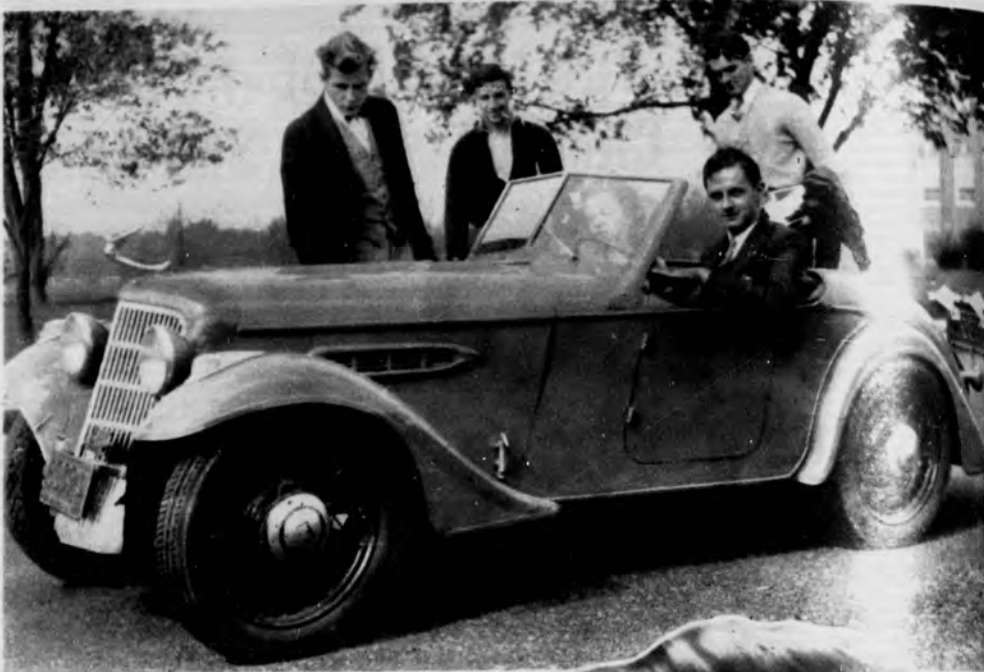
LAWYERS AND MEDICS at Indiana University fought out their old rivalry on the football field recently, and the medics "cut" through the barristers to prove their supremacy for at least one year. The lawyers' band, pictured above, is tuning up before the start of the game.



OBERLIN COLLEGE recently was host to high school seniors from all sections of Ohio. Here's a chemistry student demonstrating for the visitors what is done in science classes.



FROM JUNK TO PRIZE AWARD - W. R. Ahern constructed this combination transit and stadia for surveying from junked radios, washing machines and vacuum cleaners to win Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute's \$500 Yankee Ingenuity Prize.



"**THE EAGLE**" is the latest creation of car-building Ralph Hoover, Gettysburg College (Pa.) undergraduate. It cost \$300, can reach a speed of 65 miles per hour, and averages 28 miles per gallon of gasoline.

RUSSELL LONG, elder son of the late Senator Long, was elected president of the Louisiana State University freshman class in a landslide election.



DR. HERMAN G. JAMES, son of a former University of Illinois president and holder of degrees from Illinois, Columbia and Chicago, was two weeks ago inaugurated twelfth president of Ohio University.



THE EARTHQUAKE which shook 17 states damaged the University of Michigan seismograph, being examined above by Seismologist Mary Lindsay; and (below) caused students of Intermountain Union College to evacuate their halls and move from Helena to Great Falls, Mont.



Eyes Over the Campus!

WHEN the ace campus chemist test-tubes the wrong acids, hand him a camera with which to catch a new aerial view of the campus. Or better yet, send COLLEGIATE Digest photos of the accident scene and principles. The "Eyes Over the Campus" editor will pay you the professional newspaper photographers' rates (\$3) for photos he accepts for publication.

Collegiate Digest

P. O. Box 472

Madison, Wisconsin

Watch for it! The Picture of the Week contest is for those amateur photographers interested only in artistic photography will win. Send in your entries now—and receive \$4 for each Picture of the Week winner.



P
VO
M
Fal
W
Comp
Tu
soc
cia
WIFE
Art
admin
Delaw
died
on the
tack.
the F
Johns
Mr.
to a
meetin
W. H
Board
lapsed
He w
carried
Jack
Gilber
student
accord
All
kinson
pains
ness
ing th
see a
the sa
Desp
kinson
of Am
in At
Last y
organ
Mr.
ident
Univer
duties
years
he cal
1910
a Can
Surr
and a
kinson
his se
died a
rema



FROM JUNK TO PRIZE AWARD - W. R. Ahern constructed this combination transit and stadia for surveying from junked radios, washing machines and vacuum cleaners to win Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute's \$500 Yankee Ingenuity Prize.



DR. HERMAN G. JAMES, son of a former University of Illinois president and holder of degrees from Illinois, Columbia and Chicago, was two weeks ago inaugurated twelfth president of Ohio University.



"THE EAGLE" is the latest creation of car-building Ralph Hoover, Gettysburg College (Pa.) undergraduate. It cost \$300, can reach a speed of 65 miles per hour, and averages 28 miles per gallon of gasoline.

RUSSELL LONG, elder son of the late Senator Long, was elected president of the Louisiana State University freshman class in a landslide election.



THE EARTHQUAKE which shook 17 states damaged the University of Michigan seismograph, being examined above by Seismologist Mary Lindsay; and (below) caused students of Intermountain Union College to evacuate their halls and move from Helena to Great Falls, Mont.



Eyes Over the Campus!

WHEN the ace campus chemist test-tubes the wrong acids, hand his camera with which to catch a new aerial view of the campus. Or better yet, send in LEGIAT DIGEST photos of the accident scene and principles. The "Eyes Over the Campus" editor will pay you the professional photographers' rates (\$3) for photos he accepts for publication.

Collegiate Digest

P. O. Box 472

Watch for it! The Picture of the Week is interesting only in artistic photography. Send your entries now—and receive \$4 for the Week winners.

