

E 52 PLAY
POSTPONED
Until Next
Wednesday

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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Library

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator, Dies

Falls Dead From Heart Attack Tuesday Afternoon While Entering University Auto To Go To Meeting; Business Head At University For Seventeen Years

Complained Of Feeling Ill On Tuesday Morning To His Associates; Was To See Physician Yesterday Afternoon

WIFE AND DAUGHTER SURVIVE

Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University of Delaware for the past 18 years, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon on the campus from a heart attack. He was pronounced dead at the Flower Hospital by Dr. W. M. Johnson, of Newark.

Mr. Wilkinson was stepping into a University car to attend a meeting in Wilmington with Mr. W. H. Heald, a member of the Board of Trustees, when he collapsed and fell to the pavement. He was lifted into the car and carried to the Flower Hospital by Jack Hodgson, Bill Harod and Gilbert Carney, Delaware College students. Death came immediately according to Dr. Johnson.

All Tuesday morning Mr. Wilkinson had complained of severe pains to several friends and business associates. Just before leaving the office he had arranged to see a specialist in Philadelphia the same day.

Despite his ill-health Mr. Wilkinson had attended a convention of American College Accountants in Atlantic City last week-end. Last year he was president of that organization.

Mr. Wilkinson has been actively identified with the progress of the University since he first took up duties here in 1918. He was 56 years old. Born in London in 1880, he came to the United States in 1910 to serve as administrator to a Canadian University.

Survivors are Mrs. Wilkinson, and a daughter, Miss Irene Wilkinson. Mr. Wilkinson's widow is his second wife, the first having died about two years ago. He was remarried last spring.

Dies Suddenly



Mr. A. G. Wilkinson

University Heads Mourn Loss Of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson

President Hulihan And Deans Express Highest Praise For His Excellent Work

The various administrators of the University who had years of close contact with Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, have made statements expressing their deep feeling of loss in his death.

President Hulihan

President Hulihan made the following statement yesterday afternoon upon learning of the University's tragic loss:

"For the second time within a month the Grim Reaper has laid a heavy hand upon the University. Three weeks ago the President of the Board of Trustees was taken. Yesterday, the business administrator was stricken by a heart attack and died almost immediately. Heavy blows both of these to the University and its work as well as to a host of friends and admirers.

"Mr. Wilkinson came to his work here in 1918. Possessed of great energy and unlimited enthusiasm, he threw himself into the task of reorganizing the accounting and purchasing systems, with rare skill and ability, and soon established the business methods of his office upon the highest plane of excellence.

"His influence, however, was not limited to the work of the business office, broad as that influence can be when wisely exercised. His friendly interest in the students and their financial problems, his willingness to give his time, thought, and energy to every student enterprise, and his genuine belief in the future of the college made him better known and more widely liked than any other man or woman on the University staff.

"It will hardly be possible to re-

Passing Away At Age Of 57 Brings End To Long And Successful Career In College Administration

Mr. Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University of Delaware, who died yesterday afternoon, brought to an end a long and successful career in college administration and education.

Mr. Wilkinson was born in London, England, in 1880.

In 1906 he left London and came to Canada for his health. From there he went to New York as an accountant, specializing in college accounting.

In 1918 he came to Delaware College to set up an accounting system and was given the title of business administrator.

One of his first tasks was organizing the College Student's Army Training Corps, progenitor of R. O. T. C. This idea saved the college thousands of dollars.

The postoffice systems at both Delaware College and the Women's College were organized by Mr. Wilkinson.

It is in the sphere of student loan funds that Mr. Wilkinson's rôle assumes heroic dimensions. Mr. Wilkinson was custodian of seven loan funds. These are the Delaware College Student Loan Fund, established 1916; the Student Emergency Loan Fund, 1918; the R. H. Brookings Loan Fund, 1918; the Albert Robin Memorial Student Loan Fund, 1931; the Emily A. Hammer Fund, 1925; the Alumnae of Wesleyan Female College Loan Fund, 1921; and the Women's College Alumnae Loan Fund, 1930.

Mr. Wilkinson was a member of the Board of Control of Athletics

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E 52 Players Postpone Production Because Of Mr. Wilkinson's Death

Dr. C. R. Kase, Director, Announces Play Will Be Given Next Wednesday, Rather Than This Thursday

The E 52 Play, "Hell-Bent Fer Heaven," originally scheduled for this Thursday evening, has been postponed until next Wednesday evening, December 18. Dr. Kase announced that the veteran cast of the play is already fully prepared to give the play, but because of the death of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University, the production will not be noon in Mitchell Hall.

T. Willey Kiethley's many parts here, especially his dual rôle in "The Dark Tower," have been stepping stones to a new type of part in which he will be seen on the 12th of December. The character he takes in the play is that of an old southern mountaineer, a

(Continued on Page 6.)

Trustees To Consider Plan For Faculty Retirements

Board Meeting Saturday To Name Nominating Committee For Thompson's Successor

At their semi-annual meeting on Saturday, December 14, the Board of Trustees will consider the proposed retirement plan for members of the faculty, one of the most important matters of business to come before that body this year.

President Hulihan and a committee have been working on this proposition for months and will submit a report to the Board on Saturday.

The Board will adopt resolutions at its meeting on Saturday on the death of Henry B. Thompson, who

(Continued on Page 6)

Perkins and West Staff Chiefs For 1936 Blue Hen

Elected Editor And Business Manager, Respectively; Thos. Ryan, Freshman Representative To Athletic Council

APPROVE STANDARD RING

Joseph Perkins and Joshua West were elected by the Student Council at its weekly meeting on Monday

evening to head the staffs of the next issue of the Blue Hen which will be published in the spring of 1936.

Perkins, who was elected editor-in-chief,

will be in full charge of publication. West will serve as business manager. Both men have had active campus careers.

Perkins is Sports Editor of THE REVIEW and a junior member of the Editorial Board of The Humanist. He is a letter-man in track and secretary and treasurer of the Blue Keys. Last year he was a member of the Sophomore Committee of Fifteen.

West, a member of the Student Council, was Junior Manager of football during the past season.

He is a candidate for the position of Senior Manager next year. He is also historian and assistant treasurer of his fraternity Kappa Alpha, and has participated in interfraternity athletics and dramatics.

The Student Council made the elections to set into motion the new plan for selection of Blue Hen staff heads which was announced last week.

At the same meeting Thomas Ryan, member of the varsity football squad, was elected freshman representative to the Athletic Council.

The question of college rings was discussed at the meeting. It was decided that the Student Council should assume full charge of the sale of Delaware College rings and to adopt the design which has been used for the past few years as a standard ring. In the future any student desiring a ring must secure authorization from the Student Council.

Julius Reiver has been appointed chairman of a committee to secure bids on the rings from

(Continued on Page 6.)

Classes Suspended Friday Afternoon

All exercises in the University will be suspended Friday afternoon to permit students to attend the funeral of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, to be held in Wilmington, at 2:00 p. m. The R. O. T. C. unit will attend the funeral, leaving Newark in buses.

Cross-Examination To Enliven Debate With Haverford College Next Week At College Hour

Will Be Run By Oregon System, A New Plan To Increase Interest Of Debate

At the debate with Haverford College on the subject of the Supreme Court to be held next Tuesday at College Hour, Delaware students will see for the first a new method of debate known as the Oregon Plan. The chief difference between this and the conventional method is the fact that the constructive speaker for each side is cross-examined by one of his two opponents. This is similar to regular courtroom procedure and tends to make the debate far more interesting and exciting.

This method was originated by the University of Oregon debating team to make their debates real matches of wit rather than mere humdrum recitals of memorized speeches. The speed and enthusiasm with which this system has been adopted by universities and

(Continued on Page 6.)

Debate Next Tuesday



Robert Barab and John Scotton

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 13—Women's College Mathematics Club, Sussex Common Room, 4.10 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 14—Sigma Phi Epsilon House Party. Kappa Alpha House Party. Theta Chi House Party. Phi Kappa Tau House Party.

Monday, Dec. 16—Women's College Glee Club Concert, Mitchell Hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 17—Faculty Club Children's Party, 4.00 p. m.

Faculty Club Christmas Party, 8.00 p. m.

Women's College Forum, New Castle Hall, 4.10 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 18—French Club, Hilarium, 4.15 p. m. E 52 Play, Mitchell Hall.

The Review

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DECEMBER 11, 1935

EDITORIALS

THE UNIVERSITY MOURNS

Our powers of expression are inadequate to describe our deep feeling of loss in the death of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson. His abrupt passing has come as a distinct shock to the entire student body, faculty, and all those who had come to love, honor, and respect him.

As business administrator of the University of Delaware, he performed his duties in a manner which won him high recognition from his associates here and in other colleges. In 1925 the "Blue Hen" was dedicated to him in these words, "To Arthur G. Wilkinson whose zeal in administering the business affairs of the University is surpassed only by his faith in its undergraduates."

His interest in the undergraduates won him tremendous popularity among the students. Many students in both colleges have been enabled to complete their university educations through financial assistance obtained for them by Mr. Wilkinson.

His activity in connection with the Foreign Study Plan made it possible for hundreds of American students to be sent to France for study during the past ten years.

The one institution which we think will henceforth be dedicated to his memory is the annual Thanksgiving Banquet which he founded seventeen years ago. This affair will in the future be a reminder of his interest in the students.

THE REVIEW particularly feels his loss as a member of the Faculty Committee on

Publications, in which capacity he always gave this paper his devoted cooperation and sincere advice. He was also ever willing to cooperate with the Student Council in sponsoring various activities.

Nothing was too trivial to receive his wholehearted support, if it were merited. Once one had got through his brusque, efficient exterior, he always found a sympathetic, understanding nature. Though he always said "No" when at first approached on a subject, he followed that ancient axiom, "A wise man changes his mind—a fool never," and was cooperative to the highest degree.

Theodore Roosevelt once said "The greatest honor that a man can covet is to have the opportunity coupled with the capacity to do some work, the doing of which is of vital importance to mankind." A. G. Wilkinson achieved this honor. As a result our University and our State will long appreciate his having lived.

"THE FLOATING UNIVERSITY"

We know of nothing which more closely approaches the ideal method of education than the "Floating University." Plans are being made for its sixth voyage around the world. The faculty consists of men and women outstanding in educational circles throughout the United States—deans, professors, and instructors from prominent universities. The "Floating University" offers standard university and preparatory school courses, supplemented with first-hand evidence and contact secured from visits to significant countries and cities all over the world.

"It provides a sound and liberal education in world affairs by stimulating interest in and acquaintance with world conditions and by encouraging students to think clearly in world terms.

"It lays a lasting foundation for international good will through a first-hand contact with the problems and peoples of other lands.

"It gives the student the inspiration and understanding which the 'case' or 'laboratory' method offers when applied throughout the academic year to supplement the systematic, accredited study of subjects by textbooks and lectures.

"It provides the student with a background of culture through extensive travel to places of the greatest significance around the world."

Travel combined with systematic study. Could there be a more desirable plan of education.

The Collegiate Review

A lot of earnest young American campus debaters are having sad experiences meeting the present Oxford and Cambridge teams which are touring the country.

English debate tactics never seem to change, but unfortunately their American opponents never get wise. It is a common assertion that the Oxford Union provides the best debate training in the world, although it seems to consist of an ability to charm the audience, to maintain complete nonchalance, to spin merry tales.

American students, on the other hand, bone up for weeks, outlining their case concretely and spew forth facts and figures at a terrific rate—all of which the Englishmen wave airily aside as so much amusing rubbish.

Anti-Romance Department

A class in radio broadcasting at Drake University conducted some experiments and discovered that the best way to make a noise sounding like a kiss on the air was to simply kiss the back of the hand. It sounds more like a real kiss than a real kiss itself, for heaven's sake.

U-Sed-It

By Carl Bleiberg

Comment:

Congratulations are in order for Prof. Rothwell C. Journey, who took a wife unto himself . . . and to Prof. Sidney Hoffman, who is engaged to be married shortly . . . with the Economics Department so willing to take matrimonial responsibilities perhaps prosperity is



Carl Bleiberg

due to return soon. . . . At the Sig Ep Tea for faculty members Prof. G. H. Wilson was rather embarrassed when a fluttery female addressed him as "young man" and thanked his class for a lovely afternoon. . . . The Freshmen Banquet Committee can't decide between a burlesque show and a movie . . . if it's a movie no upperclassmen will follow them to see the "fun."

Six Fordham philosophers will be the guests of the R. O. T. C. advanced students at the ball Friday nite. . . . Strange that all the "stars" in the E 52 play pick motion picture luminaries as "their favorite actors and actresses," when stage and screen technique are so alien to one another. . . .

Confessions of a Mailman:

Biggest recipient of mail is Ralph Walson. . . . Recipient of best looking stationery is Bill Noonan, white on blue envelope. Best smelling: Ed Thompson's letters. . . . All time record: Craig Cannon:—nineteen in one day . . . All of H. R. Tunnell's billets come via air-mail. . . . Most persistent haunter of mail-box is Harry Watson, but who has a very good reason. . . . Garrett Hume, Jack Hartmann, Kirby Preston and Dick Barnholt are among the few who get them every day. . . . Jean André's letters would excite any stamp collector. . . . C. Watson Haight and Davis Applewhite get the most packages . . . and when they do come in Chesser's letters are the heaviest.

Letters to the Editor

Student Demands "Better Working Conditions"

To the Editor:

The physical conditions here, I think, deserve some comment. Consider Recitation Hall, for instance. There is no heat on the third floor, which in itself is certainly no place to hold classes. The ventilation is execrable. It gets so insufferably cold that classes must wear overcoats to keep warm. Have you ever realized that this building, built in 1892, has absolutely no sanitary facilities at all, the only drinking fountain being cosily ensconced in the Dean's office.

Although the Memorial Library is relatively recent, the ventilation there, too, is bad to the point where it becomes impossible to concentrate after a few minutes.

As for holding classes in the West Wing, that is a deliberate insult to serious-minded students. It is nothing more than an immense, dark cavern where the only decent windows are in the front of the room so that the paltry light that enters shines directly into the eyes of those who must sit there. The trains which pass by with a maddening roar are an added distraction.

Last week somebody wrote in about the glaring lack of clocks in the rooms. I can testify to this since I broke a valuable watch which a professor had placed on the table, a thing they are forced to do at every lecture if they wish to follow a well-organized plan of study.

There are probably a lot of other things which are definitely not as



By Harry T. Stutman

"A student with a flair for writing earns extra money by composing themes for his fraternity mates at the rate of four dollars per. He admits that the men who submit them as their own are dishonest, but insists that it is none of his business what they do with his work. If he didn't write them someone else would. Correct?"

Think it over.

Two weeks ago there was reviewed here *The Correct Thing*, by William O. Stevens. Dr. Stevens is the former Headmaster of a well-known preparatory school, and this first book is the result of years of experience with boys from thirteen to nineteen years of age. *The Correct Thing* answers a young man's questions about etiquette; the new one, *The Right Thing*, meets his doubts on the subject of morals.

Dr. Stevens has used a style which is light, straightforward, and amusing, thus avoiding the usual moribund and preachy tone of a discussion of morals.

Too, his standards are not the old ones of the church or family merely because they happen to be of the church and family. In those instances where he agrees with the old dictates, he does so because they are still right and valid, and not because of any reactionary tendencies.

One of the best passages is that dealing with the Conventional Vices—Smoking, Swearing, Gambling, Drink, and Sex. He knows his subject and he knows young people, and he handles both with the fairness and tolerance which they deserve in a period of transition.

Is it *The Right Thing*?

Have you thought about the problem at the beginning of this column? Think some more. It is only one of several just as pertinent and absorbing which are included after each section of the book.

The Right Thing is an indispensable companion to *The Correct Thing*. Get it. Learn how to be decent though modern. Pose one of the discussion questions at your next bull-session. Watch the sparks fly. Ask for it at the Library. They don't have it as yet, but if enough people want it and ask for it, they will get it. Then you won't have to buy it. Simple, yes?

What Freshmen Read

Dr. N. B. Allen recently quizzed five freshmen as to their magazine preferences. The results made rather an interesting commentary on the typical freshman's literary standards. Here they are:

Freshman No. 1: "Western Story," "Readers' Digest," "Collier's," "Liberty."

Freshman No. 2: "Sports," "Sunday Newspaper Magazine Section," "True Detective Story," "Popular Science."

Freshman No. 3: "Esquire," "Collier's," "Saturday Evening Post."

Freshman No. 4: "Collier's," "Saturday Evening Post."

Freshman No. 5: "Collier's," "Readers' Digest."

they should be, and they will probably come out soon.

Sincerely,
A Hot, Cold, Uncomfortable, and Distracted Student.

Basketball Season Opens Monday With Hampden-Sidney

Fifty Candidates For Rifle Team Begin Practice With Cunningham

Alfred Hoadley Elected Captain Of Squad; Seven Members Of Last Year's Team Remain For Nucleus Of Large Group

There is extensive interest being shown this year in the rifle team, as 50 candidates appeared for the first meeting on December 2. Captain Cunningham has again undertaken the task of coaching what appears to be a squad with excellent possibilities for a successful future.

Last year Captain Cunningham issued a call for sharpshooters, after several years let-down due to lack of interest. Fifteen men organized the team and postal matches were held. This team, made up mostly of sophomores, showed possibilities for a real team for the following season. Of this original team, Hoadley, Hoffer, Geist, Benson, Jackson, Zabenko, and Lott remain for this year's squad.

Recent elections gave A. Hoadley the captaincy of the team, with Preston being elected manager. Of the fifty candidates, fifteen will be members of the squad this year.

The squad expects to contend with other teams throughout the country by means of postal matches. They will compete for the Hearst Trophy, which is open to all R. O. T. C. units. Captain Cunningham has issued a challenge to other squads in the 2nd corps area in the hope of entering the National Rifle Tournament held near the end of the school year. Correspondence is in progress in an effort to obtain other individual matches for the approaching season. Due to a lack of finance, there will be no shoulder-to-shoulder matches held this year.

Last week, Captain Cunningham issued a request for recognition by the Athletic Council as well as a request for data and statistics concerning rifle records of previous years. We feel that the institution merits such recognition, as the material on hand points toward a future that will bring added recognition to the university.

On The Southern Front

By Jean Sigler

The soccer season down here finally ended with the Sophomores taking championship honors. They were the only class having a full team eligible to play but they could not hold the championship on forfeited games. They played combined teams, Junior-Senior and Freshman-Senior, and were victors over both. Elizabeth Taylor played remarkably well considering the fact that she was handicapped by a weak ankle. Her dribbling was the best on the field.

Volley ball is going stronger this year. The Freshmen are the strongest in number and probably have the best players, judging from the practices I have seen. Louise Wherry, a freshman, is undoubtedly the best player on the floor. That is not surprising, however, considering the fact that she hails from Maryland. Those Maryland girls know their volley ball technique. One of the worst criticisms of the would-be players is that most of them don't or won't take the game seriously enough. It is just a case of hit or miss with some of them and they don't seem to care which. However, considering the number of people out for the sport we might have some good teams in the future.

A. A. U. P. Meeting Deals With Academic Freedom

The American Association of University Professors met on Tuesday, December 10, to discuss the possibilities for a greater freedom of thought by both professors and students on religion, education and international and governmental affairs.

Dr. Squire spoke on restrictions on free thought as they exist in England; Dr. Day, on those as they exist in America; and Mr. Holbrook, on conditions in Germany.

Radio programs should be government-controlled, in the opinion of college presidents recently polled by the Federal Communications Commission.

33 Athletes Get Varsity Letters

Awards For 18 Football Men And 15 Soccer Men Approved By Athletic Council

Varsity letters have been approved by the Athletic Council for eighteen football men and fifteen soccer men. These persons have met the requirements of their respective sports.

Those approved letters in football are:

Joseph Scannell, Thomas Patterson, John Hodgson, Charles Gouert, John Carey, Olaf Drozdov, Wilson Worrall, Thomas Ryan, John Glover, Francis Mayer, Richard Roberts, Lou Carey, George Records, James Dillon, Edwin Crocker, and Gordon Chesser, varsity players, and Eugene DelleDonne and Irvin Malcolm, co-managers.

Those approved letters in soccer are:

Garrett Hume, Roland Jackson, James Smith, Harold Hickman, Franklin Joseph, Thomas Pennock, Allick Murray, Earl McCord, James Tyler, Bernard Doordan, Frank Elliott, Paul Griffith, Robert Lippincott, William Bant, varsity players, and James Hallett, manager.

The following track schedule for the 1936 season was also approved:

April 18—Johns Hopkins Home
April 24-25—Penn Relays
May 1—Swarthmore Away
May 2—Interscholastics
May 8-9—Middle Atlantic
May 13—Drexel Away
May 15—Washington Col. Away
May 23—West Chester S. T. Away

Fencing Tournament Now In Progress

Captain Allick Murray Conducting Practice Bouts To Teach Squad Judging And Competitive Attack

With the Fencing Squad well organized in practice, Captain Allick Murray has decided to hold intra-squad matches, with all members of the squad participating. These meets will be invaluable, in as much as they will give the newcomers not only the necessary practice, but will also acquaint them with the formalities of a regular meet. They will also offer the team members an opportunity to practice the judging of such matches, as they are required to judge their regular meets. While these meets are in progress, Captain Murray will be able to determine the ability of the new members of the squad.

To date the resulting scores of matches run off in foils as follows:

Cowgill 3, Emerson 2
Owings 4, Emerson 2
Davis 3, Gula 2
Owings 3, Connor 2
Connor 3, Gula 4
Gula 1, Emerson 3
Lykam 2, Emerson 3
Vapaa 4, Kozinski 1
Owings 3, Connor 4
Cowgill 2, Emerson 1

Manager Vapaa is still arranging the fencing schedule which is indefinite to date. A scheduled meet with Haverford College has been automatically canceled, due to insufficient interest concerning the organization of such a team at that college. A meet with the foils squad of Upsala may be scheduled to fill this vacancy. Meets with the Y. M. C. A., the Reading Fencing Club, and the Delaware Alumni may be arranged for sometime in January. There will probably be two two-day trips made by the team this season, including a trip to the Intercollegiate Fencing Society at New York.

Starting Quintet Not Selected As Scrimmages Are Commenced

With the Blue & Gold

By Joe Perkins

Although we cannot claim a complete victory, our editorial outburst last week against spring football was not in vain, and we have no less an authority for this statement than Coach Lyl Clark.

His plans have been arranged in such a manner that neither the baseball nor the track squad will be hindered. The sole complaint now to be heard in opposition to spring workouts on the gridiron is coming from football men who believe grid practice and training tables should not part company.



Joe Perkins

"Tell Perkins," said Clark after reading our denouncement of spring practice, "that I want him to come out for spring practice." His invitation was delivered by Scannell and Dillon. The next time we saw him, we told the coach we would be glad to accept it, boasting glowingly of high school gridiron achievements.

But a day later, Coach Clark retracted his offer and we can't forsake quartermiling for halfbacking after all. "You're a sprinter, aren't you" he asked, and we admitted it. "Well," he continued, "since you haven't played football for several years, you might get hurt. So there's no sense in your coming out for spring practice." However, we will still have the privilege of having him coach us—Lyl Clark will be chief track mentor this spring.

Betsy, the blue hen whom you saw helping the Delaware cheer leaders at football games, was not used to sitting inactive at her home on Amstel avenue. She had seen part of the world, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, and wanted to see more. So yesterday she got aboard the car of Professor Leslie, which was parked nearby, and perched comfortably on the rear bumper with high hopes of further traveling.

But her expectations were shattered. Professor Leslie took her only as far as the center of town, where she leaped from her perch, cackled with disappointment, and sulked under the car until captured by a W. C. D. lass, Louise Steel, and taken back to her cloister.

Joe Flynn sat up in the training house the other night in a cheered state of mind, engrossed in watching a thin scarlet stream ooze from a scratched toe. Finally the flow stopped, and Joe, feeling sleepy, it being five minutes of two in the morning, went to bed. But before sliding between the sheets he asked a favour of the boys. "Wake me up at 2 o'clock," he requested, "for I think it's going to start bleeding again then, and I want to watch it."

Although blind for 25 years, Perry Hale, Yale All-American in 1900, hasn't missed a game since the day the doctor told him he never would see again.

Twenty-six Greek manuscripts of the New Testament are owned by the University of Chicago. It is the second largest collection in the country.

Freshmen Candidates Display Excellent Form; Opening Game May Be Postponed For Several Days

Coach Doherty's Blue Hen quintet will face some stiff opposition in their opening game when they attempt to start the season off on the right foot by a win against Hampden-Sydney on December 16. The Hampden-Sydney team will be composed largely of veterans from last year and should give the Blue Hens plenty of trouble.

The squad has been going through fundamental drills and scrimmages for the past week in preparation for the opening game. As yet Coach Doherty has not selected his varsity team but in all probability it will be selected from the following: Bob Greenwood, Lou Carey, Tom Pennock, Jack Daly, Dick DuVal, Ferris Wharton, Bruce Lindsay, Pat Patterson, Bruzz Wilson, Bill Black, Jack Kerns and Teddie Wilson, Tommy Ryan, and Preston. This group, which includes several Freshmen has been showing up well in practice and all will probably see action in varsity games this year.

The captain of this year's team has not yet been chosen but will be appointed by Coach Doherty before the first game.

At the present time Tom Pennock, who is in line for the center post on the team has been forced to the bench by a sprained in-step. He will be in shape to play against Hampden-Sydney however.

Manager Paul Griffith and assistant manager, Al Parker, are being assisted by Sophomore managers: Bernard Doordan and Frank Mercer; Freshman managers: Francis McKee, Wm. Douglass, E. J. Wilson, and C. J. Smith.

Below is a list of the Hampden-Sydney players with a few statistics attached. Four of this squad played in varsity positions last year, which, of course, gives them that advantage over the Blue Hen quintet.

No.	Name	Ht.	Age	Pos.
7	Rice	5-10	22	G.
11	Douglass	5-9	21	F.
12	Elbel	6-4	21	C.
13	Bernier	5-8	21	G.
14	McCallien	5-8	19	G.
14	Formwalt	6-3	21	F.
16	Craft	6-4	19	C.
12	Hayler	6-2	19	F.
10	Blackinsky	5-10	19	G.
8	Kinsaid	5-9	19	G.
6	Spencer	5-8	21	F.
10	Sanders	6-1	19	F.
19	Blackman	6-4	19	C.

Coach—C. A. Bernier; Manager—J. Kenyon; Captain—Dave Rice

There is a possibility that this game will be played on Wednesday or Thursday evening, December 18 or 19, instead of Monday, December 16, as was originally scheduled. Notice of any change will be announced.

Dr. Sechler To Address Humanist Meeting Thurs.

Dr. Robert P. Sechler, of the English Department of the University of Delaware, will address the Humanists at a meeting of that group Thursday afternoon, December 12, at 4:30 in the Lounge of Old College.

Dr. Sechler will speak on "Some Aspects of the Modern Novel." All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Here's something to think about. At a prominent Eastern school questionnaires of 41 true and false questions were given to the faculty. The purpose of this test was to expose the inability of educators to answer questions outside of their own field. The highest score was 16 correct answers.

JESSE OWENS
OHIO STATE FLASH,
COMPETED IN 52
EVENTS LAST SEASON
AND WON 44 FIRSTS,
SIX SECONDS AND
TWO THIRDS!

• BUCKSHOT •
DR. J. A. SWINDLER
IS REGISTRAR
AT WESTMINSTER
COLLEGE!

HERBERT HOOVER
HAS RECEIVED HON-
ORARY DEGREES
FROM 37
UNIVERSITIES
THROUGHOUT THE
WORLD!



These brilliant, sunshiny Mondays following the stormy Sundays are certainly demoralizing influences as far as work is concerned. The sun seems to mock us as we trudge wearily to classes while we are simply aching to take a long walk or ride.

No one seems to have much enthusiasm for activities now. Maybe the Christmas spirit is interfering, though really there has been little sign of that as yet. But just wait till next week! This place will actually be bustling with activities.

Music Club Meets

Last week the Music Club Meeting was held in the Music Building at 4.10. Amelia Kozinski sang a solo, Doris Young played a violin solo, and the string trio, composed of Kathleen Spencer, Marion Spencer and Bobby Spencer, played. Tea was served.

Glee Club

Glee Club met Monday at 4.10 in the Music Building.

Y. W. C. A. On Tuesday

On Tuesday at 4.10 there was a Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Hilarium. Virginia Boston was in charge. Tea was served.

Science Club Meeting

On Wednesday the Science Club met in the Hilarium at 4.10. Dr. Palmer spoke on "Bacteriology."

Miss Springer to Speak

On Thursday, December 12, Miss Elsie Springer, executive secretary of the Welfare Board, will speak in Assembly at 11.35 on "Social Work."

Blue and Gold Staff Meet

At 12.30 Thursday, there will be a meeting of the Blue and Gold Staff in the Chapel, Science Hall.

Home Ec's To Hear Talk

In the basement, Science Hall, at 4.10 Miss Vaughn, of Butler's Store, Wilmington, will speak to the Home Economics Club on "Christmas Decorations."

Y. W. C. A. Supper Club

At 6 p. m. the Y. W. C. A. will hold Supper Club in Kent Dining Hall.

Mathematics Meeting

Friday at 4.10 the Mathematics Club will meet in Sussex Commons Room. Anna Clough will speak on "The Slide Rule." Tea will be served.

Christmas Banquet Wednesday

Next Wednesday evening the annual Christmas banquet will be held. This year it will be an old English dinner sans silverware and table linen. Peggy Knox is in charge, and everyone is requested to come in costume.

"American Hunting Tame" Hawaiian Student Claims

Albuquerque, N. M. (A. C. P.)—Any hunting that is available in America is fairly tame compared with the exciting sport of hunting sharks from an open boat, according to Bill Baker, Hawaiian student at the University of New Mexico.

Favorite method of Hawaiian shark-hunters, says Baker, is to attract a few sharks with a bait of dead pig or a cow's leg, shoot them with rifles or pistols, watch them fight among themselves for a while and then haul 'em aboard with harpoons.

Once aboard, the fish are cut open and contents noted. Tin cans, bones, bottles and even old clothes are sometimes found.

First recipient of Columbia University's bronze lion award is Dr. Harold C. Urey, professor of chemistry and Nobel prize winner for the discovery of heavy water.

Prizes To Be Awarded By Four Departments

History, English, Military, Mathematics Departments To Give Prizes At End Of Year

At the end of each school year, prizes are awarded to students at Delaware College by the English, History, Military, and Mathematics departments. Details are given here to permit interested students to start to work on them immediately. Further information can be secured from the head of the departments concerned.

The prizes in History and Political Science are as follows:

The Thomas J. Craven prize in American History, given to the Sophomore at the Men's College, who attains the grade of "A" or "B" in the course of American History and submits the best essay on some topic dealing with constitutional or political phases of American History in the national period. The judges of the essays includes one member of the Delaware College Faculty, one member of the Delaware College Alumni, and one member of the Delaware State Bar. This prize is awarded in memory of the late Thomas J. Craven, a graduate of Delaware College in 1858, and a life-long student of American History. His daughters, Mrs. John P. Nields, and Mrs. Henry K. McHarg, Jr., of Wilmington, gave to Delaware College in 1923 the sum of \$2000, the annual income of \$100 to be awarded as the prize.

The Philo Sherman Bennett Prize, awarded to any undergraduate student of the University who presents the best essay "discussing the principles of free government." This prize is derived from the estate of Philo Sherman Bennett; it is a prize of \$20, received from annual income of \$400 from the estate.

The Old Home Prize, awarded to the undergraduate student of the University who presents the best essay on some phase of the history of "Delaware" or the "Eastern Shore." This prize was established by persons interested in the history of the Delmarva peninsula, and made a memorial for William H. Purnell, president of the University from May 13, 1870 to June 24, 1885. The prize consists of the annual income from a fund of \$500.

The English prize is the Samuel Bancroft, Jr., Prize of \$25 offered to the student who attains the highest standing for the year in the Freshman English course.

Prizes are awarded to the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior receiving the highest rating in their respective classes in the Department of Military Science and Tactics. These prizes are paid from the income of \$2000 donated by General Ernest J. Smith.

The William D. Clark Prize for Mathematics is paid from a legacy of \$500 bequeathed to the Trustees of the University in the will of Miss Emma Clark, the principle to be invested and the income to be given to a student in Delaware College showing the greatest proficiency in Mathematics.

"HELL-BENT FER HEAVEN"
Postponed Until
WED. EVENING, DEC. 18

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three 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.

The United States House

Edward Davidson

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—Edward Davidson was a guest of the University of Paris last summer as a representative of the University of Delaware.)

In the rear of the United States House is a large, well kept, terraced garden. Paths, roses, and green tables and chairs make this a very popular spot. It adjoins the Salle des Fêtes and although the door which leads to it is occasionally locked on various occasions, this does not deter venturesome spirits from resorting to the convenient French windows.

Living Quarters

The actual living quarters are very comfortable. With the exception of about a dozen studio rooms on the fifth floor, the remainder are single rooms furnished with a bed, study table and light, three chairs, a large clothes closet, and running water. Showers, tubs, and toilets are provided on each floor. The United States House has an unusual rule: no student is compelled to tip the chambermaids who besides the usual duties of ladies of their profession will wax (not polish) ones shoes if he leaves them outside of his door upon retiring. If he desires to tip, he may, but it is not obligatory. The room rent per month for single room is 250 francs (about \$17.50) per month. The artist studio rooms cost \$35.00 a month.

Ladies Permitted

It is of interest to note that the United States House is one of three in the University City which permit residence to young women. One hundred and twenty-five rooms are available for young women students.

French Outnumber Americans

The newcomer to the United States House is also astonished to discover that the French students here outnumber the Americans. All of the foreign foundations have a quota of their rooms for French students to facilitate language learning and to carry out the purpose of the University City of increasing international understanding. At present there are about 200 French and 60 Americans living at the United States House. There were originally many more American students here when the depression had not decimated foreign study. Those French students above the assigned quota are assigned rooms with the condition that they will have to relinquish them if there is an influx of American students.

Director Donald Lowrie

The director of the United States House is Dr. Donald Lowrie, a congenial, talented American who has published several books. He has been an intimate friend of the renowned ninety-four year old President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia for years and has published the best recognized biography of

this astounding man. Dr. Lowrie is also an authority on the Greek and Russian Orthodox Churches and has published and translated several books on these subjects.

Dr. Lowrie accompanied us on many of our trips—on our presentation to Ambassador Strauss, to President Le Brun of France, at a luncheon arranged by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, etc. I had the pleasure of being invited up to his lovely apartment in the United States House one evening, where we discussed international relations for two hours.

An Evening At Montparnasse

Another evening we walked through the Parc de Montsouris to Montparnasse and spent an hour on the sidewalk Café du Dome where Dr. Lowrie pointed out the bizarre characters who frequented the café and passed on the sidewalk. An Armenian with colorful Oriental rugs fruitlessly attempting to sell his wares, slant-eyed Indo-Chinese, probably dope addicts, an artist who could have outbearded Rip Van Winkle perusing the crowd for an inebriated Croesus of whom he might sketch a portrait and sell to his victim; Russians, Hungarians, Americans—in fact everybody but French—Bohemians; homosexuals, perverts, and curiosity seekers—all of the typical motley crowd for which Montparnasse is famous (or infamous) were on parade.

Besides such individual interest and attention to the members of our group, Dr. Lowrie further popularized himself with us by extending an invitation to remain at the United States House for another week after our official two weeks' visit had expired. We were indeed grateful for our wonderful and kind entertainment at the United States House by Dr. Lowrie and the students.

Prize Boners Pulled At Univ. of Missouri

Columbia, Mo. (A. C. P.)—There may be something to the American theory of universal college education, and then again—

Here are some of the answers that turned up in a recent University of Missouri quiz:

Q. What experiment led to the establishment of the Mendelian law?

A. Cutting the tails off mice and breeding them.

Q. What do we learn from astronomy concerning our physical universe?

A. Many astronomers have tried to discover ways so that we could actually catch a star but as yet it is an impossibility. They also have discovered that the clouds are coming down closer and that some day we might actually be able to

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington:

Loews—Beginning December 14, "Wipsaw," with Spencer Tracy.

Rialto—Ronald Colman and Jean Bennett in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."

Newark:

State—Fri. and Sat. "Three Musketeers," Paul Lukas, Margot Grahame. Monday and Tuesday, Mark Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."

Wed. and Thurs., "Last Days of Pompeii," Preston Foster, Alan Hale, David Holt.

discover what a cloud is composed of.

Q. What was Peter Lombard's theory of the universe?

A. Peter Lombard thought the earth was a sphere and that he had absolutely gone all over every point and that he couldn't possibly be wrong.

Q. What is the best-known pre-scientific theory of the origin of the earth?

A. The story in the Bible. The difficulty of this theory is that it would be a mighty strenuous job to create a world in six days.

The pre-scientific theory is that the earth broke off the sun. The difficulty is that the sun is not explained.

Here's a description of a campus pest from the Lehigh U. At a public dance, he will corner a larger portion of the floor than is rightfully his. He will steer an often unwilling girl into a crowded section of the floor and then let loose. He gyrates, pirouettes madly like a top. He waves his own and his partner's hands in a very poor imitation of a motorman flagging a train. He will sing in a base, baleful baritone, if fancy strikes. (He will shut up if something else strikes him.) The worst part about it is that he believes he is good and hesitates not in the least to demonstrate a "new and original" step. His god is Fred Astaire, and any place is his dance floor. You must have seen . . . The Dancing Man.

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PHONE 182

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Chemistry Students Visit Soap Factory In Eliz., N.J.

Three Day Tour Also Includes Visit At Sugar And Corn Products Plants In New York

Accompanied and supervised by Mr. E. M. Schoenborn of the Department of Chemistry, nine senior students of chemical engineering spent three days, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, in inspecting the main plant of the Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Company, near Elizabeth, N. J., and the Fifteenth Exposition of Chemical Industries in the Grand Central Palace in New York City. The group also made a tour of the National Sugar Refining Company and the Corn Products Refining Company.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the students with the practical side of running a large producing corporation and to enable them, by systematized note-taking, to prepare a report on the managing of a large chemical plant.

During their trip, a number of the group were guests at luncheon of the Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Company. Two of Delaware's graduates, Mr. C. C. Hanby, Jr., '27, and Mr. N. A. Reed, '30, also were present at the luncheon. Both men have been associated with this company since graduation.

The student members of the group were: John Bishop, F. H. Dineen, H. H. Draper, Jr., J. H. Hallett, R. E. Ledley, E. N. Livingston, A. G. Shilling, H. R. Pancoast, and D. A. Brown.

... Chatter ...

How did Pennock strain his arch? . . . Do the girls think that Hurley has a line or do they know it? . . . Ernie Jackson spent Sunday night in Newark in spite of the fog. . . . How beligerently threatening T. Blair is! Really stay-clearish of untruths. . . . "Upside-down" Reiver lives up to his name when he celebrates 4th of July in the dead of winter. . . . What was Baldy's girl doing while he was in Virginia? Looks bad Baldy! . . . Walson is now economizing on stamps and phone-calls. . . . Frankie Elliott has rented a room at the G. L. . . . Vandegrift and Lee got some of that "local color" Saturday night. . . . Stutman makes small talk with choice passages from his "A" themes. . . . Bliss has a new backscratcher, ask him for a demonstration. . . . Lingo has West all hot and bothered with strange tales of his home town. . . . Tommy Cooch is serving apprenticeship in the "Fleet." . . . Joe Gish: reformed ace of grippers, millionaire pauper, dumb honor-roll student, calmed worldly-wise gent. You guess who? Burtman suggests buying a cow to get rid of the decorations used for the farmer's house-party Sat. nite. Since the W. C. D. Xmas dance, Lattin tells us he is the new Casanova. . . . Edge finally persuaded a certain girl not to get married. . . . Van Trump is still very busy in Wilmington. . . . Most effectual tone of disgust while beginning speech—that of our own Kane. . . . Interesting: To notice surprise and embarrassment register on various faces while listening to accusations collectively. . . . Sigismund complains that the weight of a rifle during drill lowers his arches a full inch. . . . For hair control, McMahon should see Bliss. . . . Doordan blames his cold on the absence of heat in Cooch's car. . . . Draper was rolled for a loss a week before the House Party. . . . "Snaggle-Tooth" Cannon quickly places his wax tooth in place before addressing the Fresh-

Star Gazing

Harry Watson

A bombshell fell on Mitchell Hall today, blowing to a great number of little pieces all preconceived notions of the egotistical actor. "I don't want to play Hamlet because I don't think I can do it." These momentous words came



Harry Watson

from Harry Watson, who plays the part of drunken, troublesome, feud-loving Andy in "Hell-Bent for Heaven."

Harry is not a novice in the drama, having taken roles in "The Dark Tower" and "Three-Cornered Moon." He was also Business Manager of several productions and the Assistant Stage Manager of "Three-Cornered Moon."

Harry majors in Economics and is manager of the swimming team, vice-president of the Footlights Club, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This iconoclastic actor likes dancing (he'd like to see Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire teamed), swimming, reading, and of course dramatics. So far, Andy is his biggest part, and he likes it best of all he has had so far.

He says he would like to sing or croon. Those who live with him in the Sig Ep house have different ideas.

men. . . . Welcome to "Shadow" Shpeen, newest pledge. . . . Was it a "fuss" that caused Preston to claim his girl was ill Sat. nite? MacDonald is again eligible to drive for the evening long distance record. He and His gal are back again. . . . "Freight Train" Brown has added attractions at home. . . . Admirer of muscularly developed bodies — Davis — has strong arms; therefore, wants to be No. 1 ARMSTRONG MAN. . . . Not taps yet—when that H. S. gal read last week's REVIEW, she laughed and laughed as little Audrey does—cause she knew all the time that Charlie Davis didn't know who she was. . . . Wonder where Jim Stewart "picked-up" his cold? It couldn't have been King is reforming, in fact, he is quite a polished gentleman. . . . Jane's favorite expression of the week: "Now don't get me wrong, fellows." . . . Moody has become the one and only. . . . That Sab surely loves raw oysters—very cold on the deck during this cold spell, too. . . . West and Sutton upholding the K. A. tradition. . . . Kelley goes to Philly two evenings every week. . . . Dillon is starting a revolution—justly so—a man has to eat—even Henry! . . . At last Smitheman has found some girl that likes his stubby hair-cut. . . . Joe Kerr next week (if Handloff approves).

AN ALL-STAR CAST PRESENTS

"HELL-BENT FER HEAVEN"
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Mary Louise Wolfenden

One word from "Woof" and the sparks fly at Mitchell Hall. For Woof is none other than Mary Louise Wolfenden, head of the new publicity department for "Hell Bent For Heaven."

Miss Wolfenden has been active



Mary Louise Wolfenden

in dramatics ever since her high school days at Upper Darby High where she served as business manager in a number of productions. Since coming to Delaware, her dramatic activities have ranged from Stage Manager of the Centenary Pageant to Director of the Puppets' recent success, "The Dark Tower." Among other things, she was assistant director to Dr. Kase for "The Late Christopher Bean," and "The Green Cockatoo." The play which won the Women's College Competitive Play Contest last year was also under her direction.

Of all the plays with which Miss Wolfenden has been connected, she most enjoyed working on the production of "The Dark Tower."

Seeing a good play is Mary Louise's chosen recreation, but she also enjoys swimming, aquaplaning, rowing, and fishing.

Miss Wolfenden is a senior and is majoring in Biology.

Literacy On Wane, Says Barnard Dean

The colleges, of all places, are showing a drop in literacy, says Barnard's Dean, Virginia C. Gildersleeve. One wonders. There is little question about the illiteracy; one wonders merely if it is on the increase. It seems to us that collegiate society, like any other, is divided into literate and illiterate, has always been so, and probably always will be. There is in any college a certain fixed proportion of students who have never read anything if there was any possible avenue of escape, and there is always a contingent of omnivorous and intelligent readers.

The Miami "Hurricane" claims that Florida is the only state in the Union that doesn't have a medical school. They don't know about Delaware.

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With Other Colleges

By D. K.

Here are some things which the serious minded freshman class at Princeton desire: Music with dinner, dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers, addition of coeds, and abolition of classes. "Otherwise," say the frosh, "the place is all right."

Extract from "Notes From A Freshman's Diary" from La Vie Collegienne (Lebanon Valley): Sunday, November 25—Smoked a cigar. Didn't feel so well. Some fellow said, "Let me see you in h—," and I told him to watch his language.

Contrast

The age-worn cry of "modern college youth" suffered a rude jolt as the report drifted in about the freshman at Utah University who has just celebrated his 75th birthday. The contrast was soon found in the Freshman at Minnesota, who is spending his thirteenth year as a student of that school—University Hatchet.

Weekly Drama

A woman to a gas station attendant: "I've got a feelin' you're fuelin'."

Attendant: "You can't gas how I feel, 'cause I'm oil right."—Cauldron.

"Who is Talleyrand?"

"She is a fan dancer, and cut out that baby talk."—Ohio State Lantern.

Slush

The traditional frosh-soph mud brawl at Stanford has been abolished because the medical adviser for men deemed it unsanitary.

A Definition

A sculptor is a poor unfortunate who makes faces and busts.—The Undercurrent.

Verse

For men may come and men may go,
But women go on forever-talking.
—The Cauldron.

Bridge

Here's an intercepted pun which I dedicate to Monroe and his Bridge Fiends of the Lounge: "You may have a swell deal but it takes a cannibal to throw up a good hand."

Candidates for the staff of the Dickinsonian must complete several weeks of training by members of the faculty before they are given a chance to do actual work in publishing the paper.

Beginning with the 1936 basketball season, there will be no more regular team captains in any sport at Dickinson. Captains will

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be chosen before each game, and at the end of a season an honorary captain will be chosen.

The University of California student publication contained an advertisement of a woodcraft shop. It read: Fraternity paddles, any size—any shape.

Probably one of the largest classes in the world will be held at Northwestern. It is a music appreciation "class," having 2000 students, to whom famous soloists and the world's musical organizations will be presented in concert.

Some leaflets advertising a Nazi book which were found inserted in a standard German text at C. C. N. Y. recently were removed and ordered destroyed.

A student radio program series is given by George Washington University over WMAL, in Washington. Each program consists of an original play written by some member of the creative writing class and regular auditions are held for the selection of characters. The University of Kentucky also has its own radio programs over a Louisville radio station on which are heard collegiate dance orchestras, lectures, and concert music.

Mr. Dionne is pointed at with pride as the American Stalin since he completed the Five-Year Plan in one.

Do you remember that motion picture "Murder by Proxy" which was produced by the Northwestern University Cinema Company? Well, it was such a success that the company has announced that another "flicker" will be produced during the coming year. This company is a student organization and at the same time a paying concern.

Professor Clontz, of Wake Forest, recently picked up several freshmen returning from a dance. As they piled out of the car, the smart young spokesman said, "Thanks for the ride, and if you ever come through Wake Forest again, call us up and we'll try to show you a good time!"

"HELL-BENT FER HEAVEN"

Postponed Until

WED. EVENING, DEC. 18

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Prof. Tyler Resigns Post To Enter Foreign Service

Appointed Vice-Consul In Toronto, Canada; Came To Delaware In September, 1934

Mr. S. Roger Tyler, Jr., instructor of Political Science, in the Department of History and Political Science of the University of Delaware, has resigned his position, to take effect at the end of this semester in order to enter the foreign service of the United States of America. His appointment is the vice-consulship at Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Tyler is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and attended Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar from West Virginia. He later passed the examination in Washington, D. C., for foreign service, but because there were no vacancies at that time, he entered the Graduate School at Yale, and took a Master of Arts' course in Political Science.

In September, 1934, he came here as part-time instructor in Political Science. He is the first instructor that has taught only Political Science. At the beginning of this semester he was promoted to a full-time instructorship in this department.

E 52 Players Postpone Production

(Continued from Page 1)

man of homely wisdom, and it is on him that much of the whimsical humor of the play depends.

In the part of Rufe Pryor, Carroll Cox displays the talent which is a result of his experience at the Hedgerow Theatre of Philadelphia. His nature is hypocritical throughout, and his apparent religious fervor is used as a means of gaining his private ends.

The returning son, Sid, is well portrayed by Irv Malcolm. The variety of parts he has taken in previous E 52 plays and others on the campus have given him the experience needed for the part of a vigorous young chap who returns from war overseas to take an active part in a feud at home. The feud is between his family, the Hunts, and the Lowries, the family of the girl he intends to marry.

Zoe Griffith is cast as Jude, a simple mountain girl with a very sympathetic nature. Since she is easily carried away by her emotions, she is torn between love, a sense of family obligation, and her religious feelings. Zoe's work with various dramatic groups in Pennsylvania reveals itself in her interpretation.

Harry Watson has an exceptionally fine part to play, the part of a continually inebriated southerner, a quick thinker and a quick actor. One of his principal functions is to ridicule the hypocritical, camp-meeting brand of religion, represented by Rufe.

The only two in the cast without previous experience are Elizabeth Straus and Henry Walker, in the parts of Meg and Matt Hunt. However, these two are just naturally suited to their parts. "Liz" has a head start on the entire cast, since she already had a southern accent.

The production is sponsored by the E 52 Players, whose membership is limited to those who have displayed outstanding talent in various phases of dramatic work. At present the membership is as follows: Marion Ableman, Elizabeth Armstrong, Caroline Cobb, Margaret Cook, Josephine Bartolmeis, Bette McKelvey, Dorothy Ramsey, Charlotte Stout, Margaret Waples, Mary Louise Wolfenden, Jane Yost, Wilmer Benson, Gordon Chessier, Alvin Handloff, T. Willey Keithley, Irvin Malcolm, Marshall McCully, and Harry Watson.

"Hell-Bent for Heaven" is being presented on December 18, at Mitchell Hall, at 8.15 o'clock.

Tickets may be procured at Mitchell Hall between 4.00 p. m. and 5.30 p. m. Student tickets at the special rate of 50c must be procured before the night of the performance, for on the night of the play all tickets will be seventy-five cents.

University Heads Mourn Loss of A. G. Wilkinson

(Continued from Page 1)

place him. Few people possess in as high a degree as he, the training, skill, and qualities of character needed for the difficult work of a business administrator.

"The University has lost a valued official; the faculty and student body, a friend."

Dean Dutton

Dean Dutton's statement was as follows:

"The death of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator, means an irreparable loss to the University of Delaware—to its administration, to its faculty, to its student body, and to its other employees. He was deeply interested in all its problems. He was loyal to it. To the welfare of the University, he devoted unselfishly his time and his best efforts. He managed its financial affairs intelligently and efficiently. To the administration, he was invaluable as an aid and adviser. To the faculty, he was helpful in innumerable ways. Toward the students, he was sympathetic. Many students now in college have been able to stay here solely through his kindness and sympathetic assistance. To the other employees, he was a friend as well as an employer. Our beautiful campus is a worthy monument to his memory. He deserves what is probably the highest praise that can be given a human being: He will be missed."

Dean Robinson

Dean Winifred Robinson made the following statement:

"It was Mr. Arthur G. Wilkinson's sympathetic interest in student needs and faculty problems that made him so important a factor in the administration of University affairs. Swift to comprehend the essential points in a discussion, ready in repartee, he was a good representative of the University at the council tables where appropriations from the State were under consideration. Sincere, outspoken, he held the confidence and respect of all his colleagues."

Winifred J. Robinson, Dean

Dean Spencer

The following is the statement of Dean Spencer:

"The Engineering School is going to miss Mr. Wilkinson, badly. He has always shown enthusiastic accord with our ideals and kindly appreciative recognition of our accomplishments. Many of our students owe their college career to financial assistance he has found for them. It is to his wide acquaintance among men of the employer class and deep interest in our students that many of our

graduates owe their present positions. Under an energetic exterior and a great sense of humor, we have found a heart filled with kindness."

R. L. Spencer, Dean of Engineering, Dean McCue

Dean McCue's statement follows: "The death of Mr. Wilkinson is a great loss to the University. Probably no one in the University was as familiar as Mr. Wilkinson with all the details of the various activities of the University, especially those that involved financial details.

He was a good business man and kept the financial boat on an even keel. Those of us who knew him best feel a great loss, not only from a business standpoint, but greater still in that we have lost a warm personal friend."

C. A. McCue.

Cornell Research Worker Discovers Cancer Cause

Ithaca, N. Y. (A. C. P.)—What may prove to be another milestone on man's long road toward a cancer cure has been uncovered by Dr. W. F. Bruce, instructor and research worker in the chemistry department of Cornell University, who has isolated a new material called the most active substance now known for the production of cancer.

This new substance—a hydrocarbon called methylchloranthene—was discovered while Dr. Bruce was pursuing an investigation begun by English scientists. They had discovered that the skin cancer so prevalent among workers with coal tar is caused by a particular hydrocarbon occurring naturally in the coal tar.

"It is necessary," says Dr. Bruce, "that a rational idea of the cause of cancer be obtained before a cure can be instituted. Positive proof of the ability of the new substance to initiate cancer has been demonstrated."

"From the medical point of view, the field of cancer research has been characterized by a leading investigator as 'hard and stony ground'. Therefore, the work of the organic chemist would appear to offer a new and encouraging method of approach to the problems of this field."

We admit it—this column is a sucker for surveys of every description, but now we give up. The millenium in surveys has arrived and we feel too faint to go on.

It has been done at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor). They have traced the "happiness curve" of students through the week, to determine just when they feel high and when low. They found (and we could have told them) that the happiness scale reaches its height on Saturday evening and its greatest depth early Monday morning. Greatest cause for sadness is poor grades, and as to causes of poor grades—84 attributed them to carelessness, 58 to lack of time and 28 to lack of ability.

Mr. Cronin Discusses Power Plants At A. S. M. E. Meeting

Society Luncheon Guests Of Westinghouse Electric Co. In Visit To Philadelphia

Mr. F. H. Cronin was guest speaker at the meeting of the A. S. M. E. held on Tuesday evening, December 10, in Evans Hall. Mr. Cronin is Superintendent of the Yorklyn plant of the National Vulcanized Fibre Co.

The topic was on a phase of power plants. In his speech Mr. Cronin explained the layout, construction, and operation of his company's Yorklyn power plant.

The members of the A. S. M. E. were luncheon guests of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in their South Philadelphia plant on Tuesday afternoon. The trip to Philadelphia was made in order to inspect the Westinghouse plant and was under the direction of William Rommel, treasurer of the society.

Cross-Examination To Enliven Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

colleges all over the country testify to its success.

The procedure is as follows: The constructive arguments are presented by the first speaker of each side. Delaware's constructive speaker is John Scotton. Each of these speakers is then cross-examined by the second speaker of the opposing side. In conclusion, the second speaker for each team presents the rebuttals and final arguments for his side. Delaware's cross-examiner and concluding speaker is Robert Barab.

During the course of the cross-examination, the questioner is supposed to have charge just as in court trial. Any disputes concerning relevancy, etc., will be settled by the chairman, who will be Mr. S. Roger Tyler, Jr., instructor in Political Science.

This debate is the first one of this year's schedule and the first intercollegiate debate at Delaware College in five years. Its subject will be, Resolved: That Congress may by a two-thirds vote override decisions of the United States Supreme Court concerning the constitutionality of legislation.

Princeton students can now cut as much as they like, so long as their "standing remains unimpaired."

Passing Away Brings End To Successful Career In College Administration

(Continued from Page 1)

and Physical Education Committee, Student Self-Aid Committee, Foreign Study Committee, and Publications Committee.

His cherished hopes were a new training house, a new administration building, a new gym, and better facilities on Frazer Field.

He was very prominent in Kiwanian circles and once president of the Wilmington Club and Lieutenant-Governor for this district.

He established the yearly visits of the Philadelphia Sons of Delaware and held honorary membership in this society.

He was also an honorary member of the General Alumni Association of Delaware.

His services in the Foreign Study Plan were recognized in 1930 by the French Government, who elected him an officer in the Fine Arts.

Last year he was elected a director of the Association of University Business Officers—of which association he was an organizer ten years ago.

During his administration the enrollment has increased from 297 to 800 and the University valuation from \$1,050,000 to \$3,837,000.

Trustees to Consider Plan For Faculty Retirements

(Continued from Page 1)

served for 20 years as chairman of the Board. Former State Senator James E. Dutton, of Seaford, will preside at the meeting in his capacity as vice-chairman.

Mr. Thompson's successor will not be elected until the June meeting of the Board. Following the usual procedure, a nominating committee will be named on Saturday to recommend officers for election to the Board at the annual June meeting.

Perkins and West Staff Chiefs for 1936 Blue Hen

(Continued from Page 1)

various firms. It is hoped that the Council will be able to supply rings at a much lower price than they are now. The rings will be sold at cost.

Heat of ordinary stars is placed at close to 2,000,000,000 degrees by Harvard observatory scientists.

AN ALL-STAR CAST PRESENTS "HELL-BENT FOR HEAVEN" WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

When you come back after XMAS

Take advantage of the "COLLEGE SPECIAL" ROUND TRIP FARES REDUCED 1/3

These special school and college rail tickets, with their liberal extended return limits, are immensely popular with and a great saving to students and teachers. When you're ready to come back after Christmas, buy one and save a third of the regular two-way fare. When Spring Holidays come,

you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at close of school.

The ticket agent in your own town, or any railroad passenger representative can give you full details regarding return limits, stop-over privileges, prices, etc.

The Safe Way is the Railway

ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

Here Comes the Season of GIFTS... DATES... FAMILY VISITS... HOMECOMINGS SETTLE YOUR PLANS BY

TELEPHONE

THIS EVENING AND YOU'LL BE SET FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

For lowest cost, call after SEVEN P. M. when low Night Rates apply on all Station-to-Station Calls on which the day rate is 40 cents or more.

SAVE AFTER SEVEN The Diamond State Telephone Company

Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 13



WHEN "FIREHOUSE" THOMPSON, Minnesota's mighty backfield ace, is late for class he merely jumps for the brass pole in a Minneapolis fire station, slides down and dashes for the classroom. You see, he lives there as chief door-tender.

KENTUCKY COLONELS
Mary Dingledine and Eileen Payne, Ohio State seniors, have just been commissioned as aide-de-camps to Kentucky's Gov. Ruby Laffoon.



CLASS ELECTION campaigns at Indiana State Teachers College call for more than the usual ballyhoo—one candidate hired a sandwichman to keep his name before the public.



FOOTBALL and knitting are hardly companion sports, but Darrell Lester, Texas Christian's 1934 All-American center, just couldn't refuse Rosemary Collyer when she asked him to help her out between classes the other day.



TWENTY THOUSAND New York City college students participated in this fall's peace demonstrations, quiet and serious in contrast to the rowdy meetings of last spring. Here is the large crowd at the Columbia University session.



TWO NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENTS
Grover C. Dillman (left) is the recently inducted head of Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton; while Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen (above) is the 36-year-old new president of the Connecticut State College at Storrs.



ROBERT M. MORROW, campus bugler, wakes 'em up, calls them to classes, and sounds the mess at Rollins College, one of the few schools in the country that still uses a bugler for these purposes.



PEANUT ROLLING is just one of the ancient "tortures" invoked by upperclassmen for the "Ag Initiation" at Blackburn College (Carlinville, Ill.).

NOT ETHIOPIANS or followers of Mahatma Gandhi, but the executive committee of Tea and Topics, Springfield (Mass.) College literary society, sacrificing a candidate for admission on the altar of classical lyric and poetry.



ALBERT COATE has the dubious honor of being the first male student to major in home economics in the history of Miami University.



Sir Lancelot

HIS name, it was revealed when he recently married Olive White, his manager, is Lancelot Ross . . . and that's probably what he wrote on his registration blanks at Yale and Columbia . . . Son of a Shakespearean actor, he was born in Seattle . . . and was sent to Taft School in Connecticut for proper eastern bringing up . . . Taft led to Yale and there Lancelot was a track man in '27 against Oxford and Cambridge . . . but being in the Yale Glee Club actually gave him a chance to see Oxford and Cambridge.



As a student in the Columbia law school, he tried radio at \$25 a week . . . and before his degree it was \$25,000 a year . . . which settled law. After a picture in Hollywood Lanny realized he needed a season in summer stock . . . he's had it and he may be induced to go back to cameras . . . In the meantime on his *State Fair* and *Showboat* programs he remains Sir Lancelot to the nation's girls who play Lady of Shalott to him by their loudspeakers.

Newsman Baillie

THE task of bringing world news of a great European embroilment was the first task to fall on shoulders of Hugh Baillie, U. S. C. '15, and journalism student who made good . . . new president of United Press . . . winner in June of the U. S. C. Asa V. Call trophy given to graduate attaining most outstanding recognition in his field.

A United Press man in Los Angeles in 1915, promotion brought him to Washington in 1919 to cover Wilson administration . . . led to New York office . . . vice-presidency . . . and now presidency . . . and direction of the job of reporting a war in Africa . . . and a possible world conflagration.



GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

THE TOWERS OF MANHATTAN

from a new angle—New York's new Triborough Bridge, which is rapidly being completed. In the foreground: Howard Hougland, McClintic-Marshall engineer, wearing the picturesque engineers' "hard hat," a necessary protection on big jobs. "An engineer's life," he says, "calls for physical fitness and energy. When my pep is at low ebb, there's nothing like a Camel, for a Camel chases away all signs of tiredness. I always get a 'lift' with a Camel. I have preferred Camels for years because of their good taste and mildness. They never irritate my throat. That's one way you can tell Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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

At work and at play there always comes a time when it's pleasant to heed the famous advice: "Get a 'lift' with a Camel!" For Camels increase your flow of energy. And Camels are mild—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Your first Camel tastes good. And so does every other one. Costlier tobaccos do make a difference.

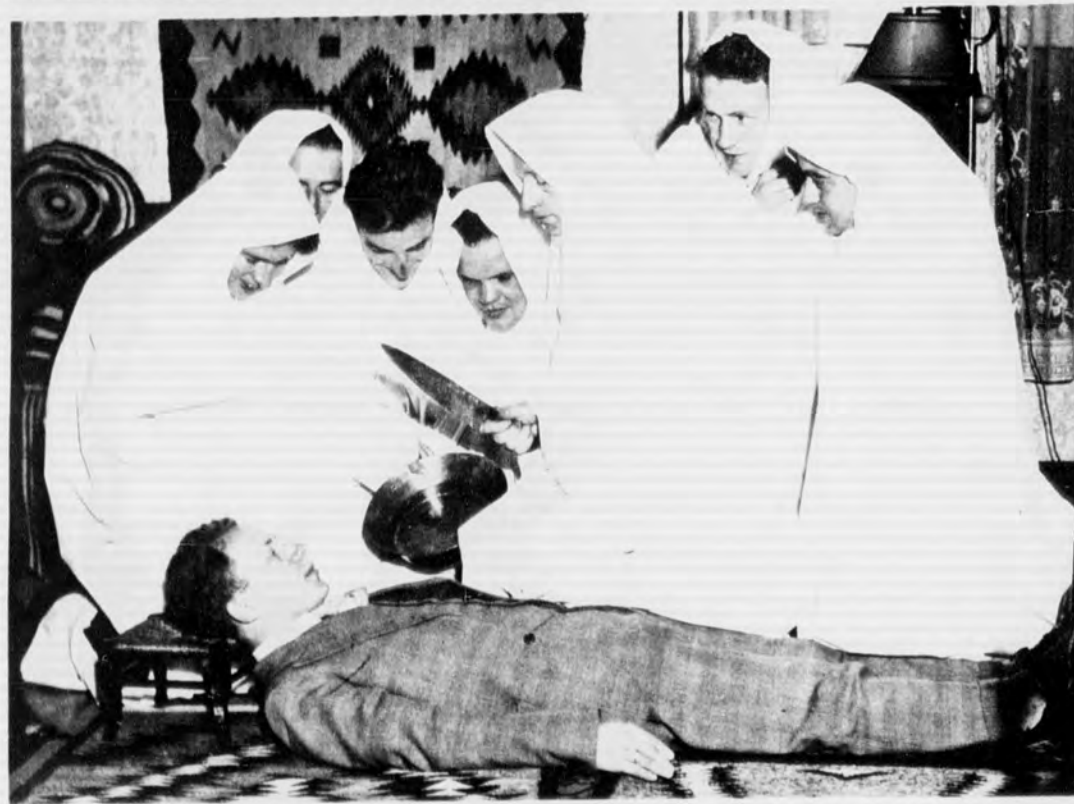
© 1935, R. J. REYNOLDS
Tob. Co.



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THE *Spotlighter*

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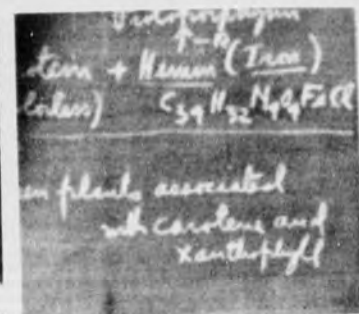


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A FLASH OF ACTION is caught by the camera during a spirited University of Pittsburgh women's field hockey battle.



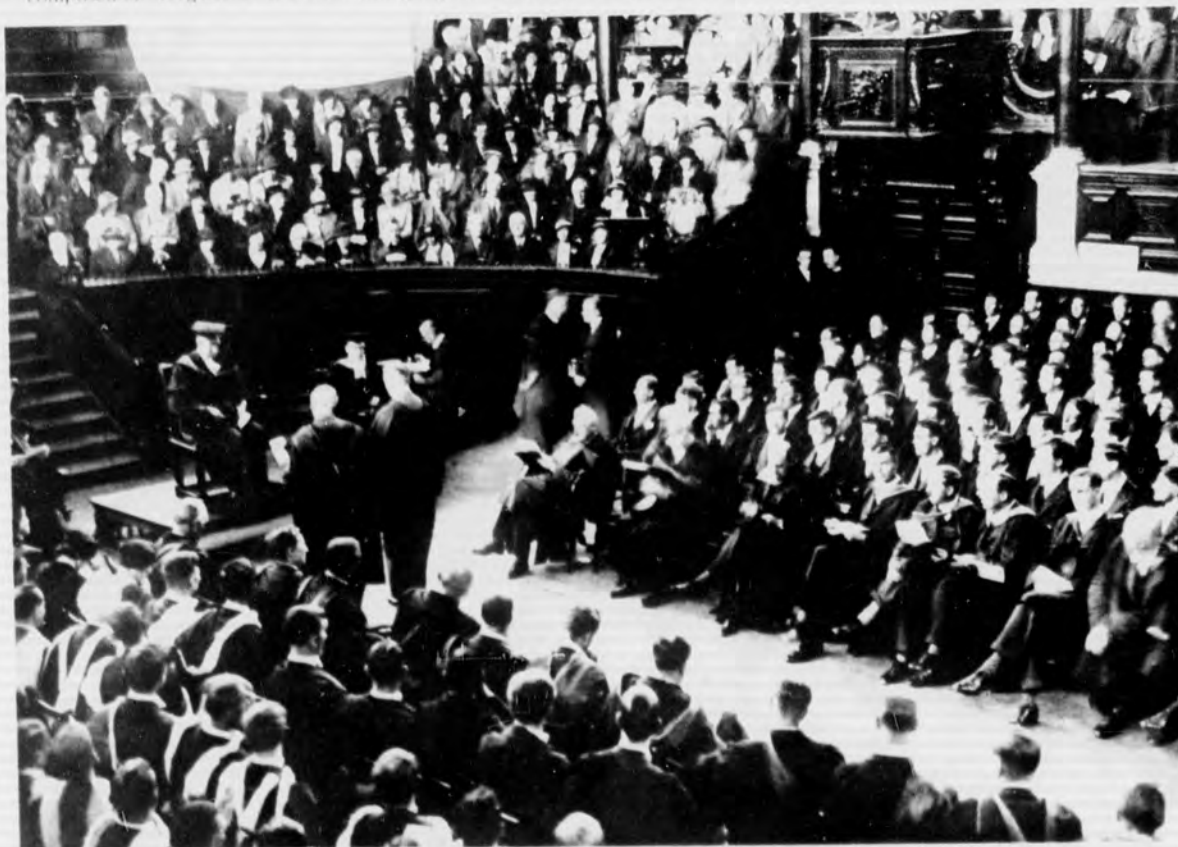
DR. DAVID M. ROBINSON (left), Johns Hopkins University professor of archaeology, examines the Carnegie Museum collection of Etruscan art which he claims is composed of "forgeries," thereby causing a great stir in Pittsburgh art circles.



W. H. (BILLY) THOM, Indiana University wrestling coach, has been appointed "grunt" and "grain" mentor for the United States Olympic team. He's the world's middleweight champion.



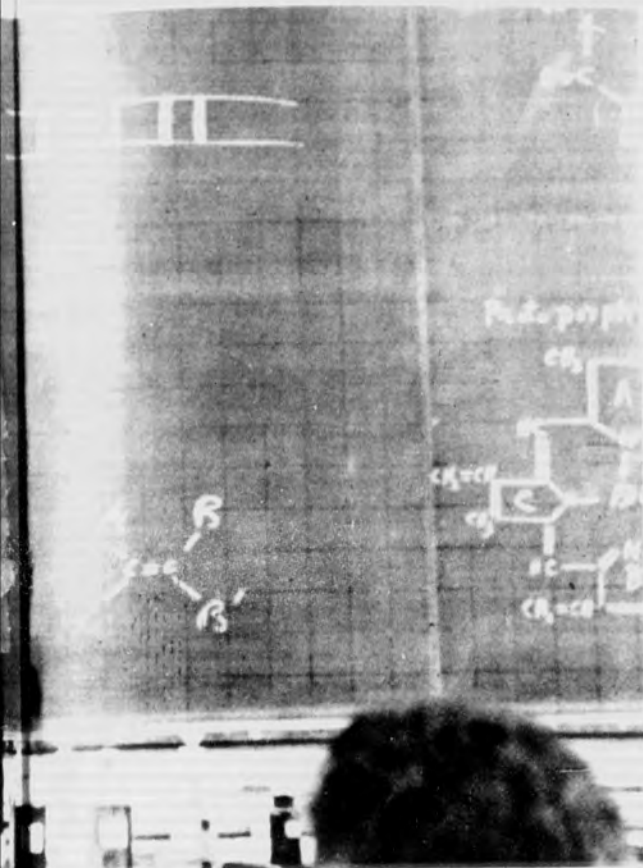
PROFESSOR CHARLES HEINROTH was caught by camera during one of his regular Thursday afternoon sessions in the Great Hall of the College of the City of New York.



THE SHILTONIAN THEATER is the traditional meeting place when the vice-chancellor of Oxford University, England, confers degrees. Here is shown Mr. A. Lindsay, new Oxford vice-chancellor, performing his first public duty by handing diplomas to hundreds of undergraduates.



FISH ARE CAUGHT in rock garden of new Alpha Sigma Gamma literary society at Teachers College, Boone, N. C.



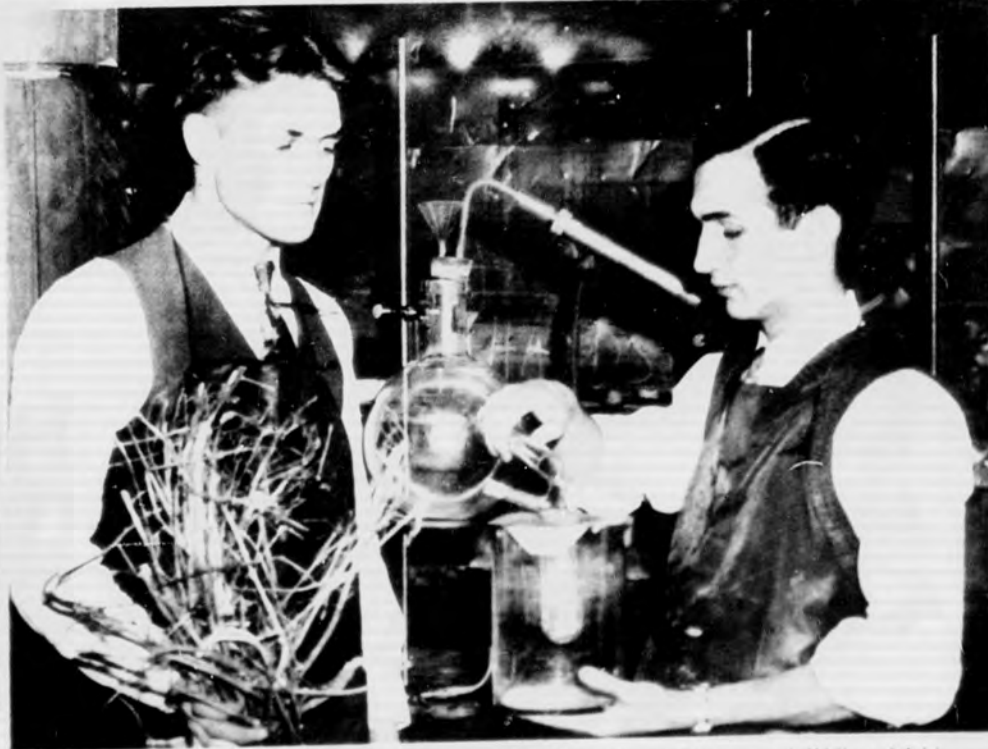
HARVARD'S PRESIDENT James B. Conant returns to the classroom to lecture on organic chemistry. He was professor of chemistry before he was appointed to the presidency of America's oldest university.



FRESHMAN "INDIANS" of the University of Michigan paint up for their annual class battle with the sophomores.



MANHATTAN COLLEGE rowers downed the University of Pennsylvania to make a clean sweep of the three races in their annual fall regatta. The photo shows the Manhattan freshmen leading Pennsylvania first-classmen over the line.



STUDENTS GET GAS FROM WHITE CLOVER—Harold Ohlgren and William Mahle, Macalester College, Minneapolis, Minn., student chemists, claim to have discovered a process by which usable combustible gas can be obtained from wild sweet clover at half the present cost of commercial gas.



SALLY SPENCER is the society dictator at Ohio Wesleyan University. She is president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.



HIROSHI MITSUI, son of Japan's famed House of Mitsui and freshman engineer, is one of the 39 nationalities represented at Cornell this year.



HERE'S WHAT A CROWD OF 80,000 LOOKS LIKE—An unusual aerial view of the Los Angeles Memorial Stadium taken during the University of California—U. C. L. A. gridiron battle, won by the former by a score of 14 to 2.



M.I.T.'s Perfect Date—First woman to be given preferential rating by the new Massachusetts Institute of Technology "dating bureau" is Bobby Rapoport, Simmons College Junior. "We furnish the girl, you furnish the evening," the bureau advertises.



TWO BROWN UNIVERSITY football captains, half a century apart, chat about the fine points of the game then and now. A. U. Eddy, who captained Brown's first grid team 50 years ago, is shown with Capt. Donald Emery '36.



ALFRED BIRD, Occidental College, Los Angeles, junior, is the president of both the American and California International Relations Clubs.



GRANTING of a chapter of the National Collegiate Players to Texas State College for Women marked the exception to the organization's traditional refusal to admit women's colleges. Here are three of the charter members in a scene from "Amen-House."

EASY WAY TO MAKE LIBRARY STEPS SAFE ON ICY DAY

URCHIN (A) THROWS SNOWBALL AT PROFESSOR WEARING TOP HAT MISSES AND SNOWBALL HITS REINDEER (B) ANCHORED NEAR BY. DEER IS ANNOYED AND SWITCHES TAIL. ANCHOR (C) HITS ASH-MAN KNOCKING BARREL OF ASHES (D) DOWN STEPS THUS ENDING SKIDDING



...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



I SMOKE THE KIND THAT COMES IN THE BIG 2-OUNCE TIN ...PRINCE ALBERT!

50 MELLOW PIPEFULS IN EVERY TIN



YES, SIR—2 OUNCES IN EVERY TIN. AROUND 50 PIPEFULS OF QUALITY TOBACCO—WITH THE "BITE" TAKEN OUT—THEN "CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL BURNING. PACKED RIGHT, IN TIN. BEGIN TODAY TO SMOKE P.A.!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1935, R. L. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.



SHE FORGOT to wear her goggles to class. Phoebe Davis, Temple University freshman, is being punished with some hard work.



FANCIER Jean Midkiff, Christian College (Columbia, Mo.), is junior class president, with an armful of her prize-winning dogs at the annual college pet show.



THIS \$550,000 ADDITION to the Williston Memorial Library at Mount Holyoke College was dedicated recently by President Mary E. Woolley and Dr. P. P. Keppel of the Catholic Corporation at the close of the exercises commemorating the 125th anniversary of the founding of the college.



OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY boasts a great variety of women's sports, and here is a group of their captains posing with Nathaniel S. Senter (standing), director of women's physical education.



WHY IS OZE SIMMONS SUCH A GREAT FIELD RUNNER? University of Iowa psychologists after numerous tests claim that it is because his brain makes perception and reaction. Psychologist Daniel Eber (upper left) says great players can be selected by the tests before they go to the field.



AT THE HEAD OF HER CLASS - Carvl Morse, University of Wisconsin senior president, is the first woman president of a Badger class.



SMITH COLLEGE BOASTS a large group of champion archerettes, although only one succeeded in hitting the bull's eye before this picture was taken.

JOHNSON DOES HIS BIT

His antagonism to the AAA program did not prevent Gen. Hugh Johnson from doing his share to reduce the beef surplus at a homecoming barbecue at West Texas State Teachers College, where he was the chief speaker and eater of the day.



THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY Department of Dramatic art claims to be the only Shakespearean repertory company of the season. Here are Parker Wilson and Joyce Bell in a scene from *Twelfth Night*.



RICH DEPOSITS OF

Folsom ratifacts and bones of extinct bison have been discovered in Colorado by Judge C. C. Coffin and his son (shown at right) for the University of Colorado Museum. The lower layer in the picture above contains materials discarded by the "Folsom Man," who is thought to have lived in North America during the Ice Age.



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