

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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Debating Team To Oppose Vermont At College Hour

To Argue On Question Of Socialized Medicine; Collins Seitz, Jean Andre, And Joseph Scannell On Team

Next Tuesday, March 24, at College Hour, the University of Delaware Debating Team will meet the team from the University of Vermont, which is leaving from Burlington, Vt., on March 21 for a two weeks' tour during which time they will participate in eleven intercollegiate debates. In this debate, Delaware will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that the several states should enact legislation providing for adequate medical care for all at public expense." The Oregon plan will be used in this debate.

Delaware will be represented in this debate by the same team that defeated Rutgers University, upholding the negative of the "state medicine" question on March 4. The members of the team are: Collins Seitz, Joseph Scannell, and Jean Andre (alternate).

Vermont's team consists of a junior, Fred W. Zimmerman, who is also Manager of Debating at Vermont, and a sophomore, Christian Gronbeck. Gronbeck is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and of the Gold Keys, Sophomore Honorary Society. Both of these men have had considerable experience in debating, which is a major activity at Vermont.

Among the schools to be met by Vermont on this year's tour are: Lehigh University, University of West Virginia, Bucknell University, and Susquehanna University. A total of eleven meets will be held. All but the one with Delaware are on the subject of Judicial Review, which has been debated by Delaware with Haverford College and with Drexel Institute.

Sophomores Capture Prize In W. C. D. Drama Contest

Seniors, With Original Play By Alice Breme, Take Second Honors In Annual Event

The annual interclass play production contest for the Women's College was won last Thursday by the Sophomores, who presented "The Closet," by Doris F. Holman. The play was directed by Jean Davis.

"Heat Wave," an original play from the pen of Alice Breme, won for her senior classmates second place.

The cast of the prize-winning Sophomore production included Katherine Castle, Jeanne Barnes, Dorothy Counahan, and Elizabeth MacFarland.

The Senior play included Elinor Gay, Alice Pepper, Charlotte Scott, Marion Ableman, Josephine de Bartolomeis, Dorothy Ross, Margaret Knox, and Mary M. Haring.

The judges of the four plays were Miss Catharine Broad, Miss Katherine Breuer, and Mr. William Laird, Jr.

Blue Hen Staff

All those who are interested in trying out for the staff of the 1937 *Blue Hen* will get in touch with Editor Robert Barab, Box 74, for the editorial staff, or with Business Manager Joshua West, Box 309, for the business staff.

As the staffs will be selected shortly, everyone who is interested is urged to see the proper person at once.

Charles E. Grubb New Business Administrator

Prominent Engineer To Assume Office About April 1; Is Alumnus Of Delaware College

Charles E. Grubb, University of Delaware alumnus of the class of 1914, has been appointed Business Administrator succeeding the late Arthur G. Wilkinson.

Mr. Grubb, who will assume his duties about April 1, has resigned from an important engineering position under Secretary of the Interior Harold E. Ickes to assume this position.

Mr. Grubb holds a C. E. from the University of Delaware. He has been assistant engineer of Wicomico County, Maryland; an engineer for the du Pont Co.; New Castle County engineer from 1918-1930; and engineer executive of the county highway official's division, the American Road Builders' Association.

The new Wilmington Eleventh Street Bridge was designed by Mr. Grubb.

It is interesting to Delaware College students to know that Mr. Grubb's daughter, Janet, is a member of the freshman class of Women's College where she has become quite prominent in dramatics.

Dr. Wharton Addresses Physical Education Group

Dr. Charles M. Wharton, head of the Delaware College School of Physical Education, last night addressed a meeting of the Delaware Physical Education Association in Dover.

Dr. Wharton's address dealt with the manifold phases of physical education, including mental and physical fitness, athletics, and the maintenance and development of physique.

Debating Team



Joseph Scannell, Jean Andre and Collins Seitz will debate with Vermont Tuesday.

Transfer Announced Of Major Sam Anderson

Popular Instructor In Military Science Will be Stationed At Fort Leavenworth School

Major Sam Anderson will leave his post as instructor in military science at Delaware College in June, it has been announced. He has been transferred to Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, and will assume his position at the close of the present college term.

An instructor at Delaware over a period of four years, Major Anderson has established a reputation here that has won for him great popularity with the student and faculty groups. In an interview he stated that his post at Delaware has been the most enjoyable phase of his long and active career in military service.

Major Anderson is to be succeeded by Major Reamer W. Argo, who is at present assigned to the Fort Monroe Artillery School.

Large Cast Rehearsing E 52 Players' Production

"Peer Gynt," Vehicle For Group, Features Colorful Costumes, Dances, And Scenery

As work progresses on "Peer Gynt," everything points to one of the greatest dramatic feasts ever offered by the E 52 Players to their public. The production will be given on April 30 and May 1, and will be featured by music and dancing, by colorful costumes and imaginative scenery, in fact by all those dramatic ingredients which the Players can bring to their presentation of one of the most famous of modern dramas.

As presented by the Players, "Peer Gynt" will be given in fifteen scenes, and the script will be cut to come within three hours. The scenic background by Gordon Chesser offers something entirely new in scenic design, something never before seen at the University. Already a good portion of the scenery has been constructed.

The rehearsals are in progress under the direction of G. R. Kase, assisted by Mary Louise Wolfenden and Bette McKelvey. Because of the multiplicity of scenes and the large cast, rehearsals of more than one scene are held simultaneously, with two Peers, Irvin Malcolm and Henry Walker, in action at the same time.

The names of the students from the Women's College who will be in the play have just been released. Twenty-one students from the Women's College have been tentatively selected for the cast. The names of those chosen include many familiar to audiences at Mitchell Hall. Final determination of the part of Aase, Peer's mother, could not be made, and for the time being the part will be rehearsed by both Kathleen Spencer and Sybil Keil. The part of Solveig will be taken by Catherine Rittenhouse, by reputation both an actress and a singer. The two principal dancers will be Doris Smith, as the Troll King's daughter, and Zoe Griffith, lately of the cast of "Hell Bent For Heaven," as Anitra. The part of Ingrid will be taken by Elizabeth Armstrong.

(Continued on Page 5)

Edward C. Bardo Popular Member Of Student Relations Committee



E. C. Bardo

Agriculture School Plans Additions To Curriculum

Courses In Farm Economics, Mechanics, And Poultry Production Scheduled Next Year

Professor G. L. Schuster, new Acting Dean of the School of Agriculture, announces that the agricultural curricula will include courses of study in Agricultural Economics, Farm Mechanics, and Poultry Production beginning with the College year 1936-37.

The course in Agricultural Economics will consist of a study of farm prices and their relation to agricultural and industrial conditions. The Farm Mechanics course is designed to develop skill and judgment in the selection, use, repair and maintenance of farm equipment. The Poultry Production course will deal with equipment, feeding, incubation, brooding, culling, management and marketing of poultry and poultry products.

An instructional plant will be erected at the Experimental Farm for this housing of birds, laboratory space and other equipment, essential for the poultry production course. The old boiler house will be renovated and put in proper condition for instruction in Farm Mechanics.

Professor Schuster says, "That with the addition of these courses of study the School of Agriculture will be in a better position to train students to meet the agricultural problems of the state as well as develop leaders in the various agricultural enterprises."

George L. Townsend, Delaware Alumnus, Dies

George L. Townsend, Jr., educator, agriculturist, and a member of the Delaware Bar, died Monday night at the Homeopathic Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Townsend was born at Odessa on October 9, 1872, and received his primary education at the public schools of that community. He matriculated at Delaware College and was graduated in 1894 with the degree of bachelor of arts.

Following his graduation, Mr. Townsend taught at and became principal of the Odessa Public Schools. Later he turned to law and established a high reputation in that profession.

Physical Education Instructor Had Active Sports Career In College; Has Taught At Delaware Seven Years

It is his fairness and honesty in hard work that has made Mr. Edward C. Bardo, a member of the Physical Education department, one of the most popular members of the Delaware College faculty. Everyone who has had dealings with Mr. Bardo, whether they have been experienced through working under him as a coach, or an instructor of a class, knows that he is always a "square shooting," business-like taskmaster.

As coach of soccer and swimming, "Ed" Bardo has always won complete cooperation with his athletes. To him is attributable the success of the swimming team. Under his guidance, many a team has fought through what seemed to be a hopeless defeat to victory.

It has been six years since this Mr. Bardo came to Delaware from a two-year teaching assignment at the Wilmington High School Physical department. He is a graduate of Springfield College which he entered after finishing his high school education at Wilmington High. At Springfield, he was a letter man in two sports, being quite a star swimmer. He broke many records, some of which are still unbeaten.

After leaving Springfield, Mr. Bardo attended New York University and achieved his master of arts degree. Being a member of the American Association of Health and Physical Instructors, Mr. E. C. Bardo is known not only at Delaware for his teaching success.

Mr. Bardo is an exceedingly modest person and it is rare that

(Continued on Page 5.)

Phi Kappa Phi To Hold Celebration On May 12th

College Hour To Be Given Over To Honor Group; Initiation And Banquet To Follow

The annual celebration of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity will take place on May 15, according to a statement from Mr. Heim, secretary of the organization.

The day will open with a gathering at College Hour, at which time a speaker will deliver an address to the assembled student body and the new and old members of the fraternity. The name of the speaker will be announced at a later date.

An afternoon assembly for the purpose of inducting the new members of Phi Kappa Phi into the organization will be followed by a banquet in the evening.

The students selected for membership from Delaware College are, in order of their scholastic standing, the following: James J. Hallett, Jr., Francis H. Dineen, Joseph Stuart, Alvin I. Handloff, John A. Munroe, Robert E. Ledley, Earl D. Krapf, Harry M. First, John W. Beatty, William J. Mearns, Carl Bleiberg, Roger B. Thomas, Harry E. Algard, and William Baldwin.

Dean Robert L. Spencer of the School of Engineering and Dr. Ned B. Allen, Associate Professor of English, were also selected for membership.

The Review

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MARCH 18, 1936

EDITORIALS

LET'S DISCUSS IT

We feel certain that the faculty members now studying the examination system for the purpose of recommending changes are perfectly willing to hear the comments and suggestions of individual students. We feel certain that the faculty committee men will carefully analyze suggestions from the students and incorporate them, if they appear to be worthwhile, in their final decisions.

It is true that the faculty are more eligible by training and background to criticize and amend the existing manner in which examinations are given. It is equally true that the students, being situated differently, are enabled to view the question from another angle. The students may therefore detect flaws that are invisible to the faculty, and they also may visualize means of improvement that are obscured to the faculty through no fault of their own.

In a psychology laboratory, the man for whose benefit the treatment is being given frequently assists the scientists by explaining his reactions and thoughts while the treatment progresses. The psychologists, equipped with intricate machinery and specific knowledge, are aided in their diagnosis and analysis by honest and complete comments from their patient. The situation is similar to the present diagnosis of the examination system. By improving the examination system, the faculty intend to do more than just that. They intend to improve the students.

We suggest that every student take the opportunity of discussing his own, amateur, unscientific opinions with the members of the faculty committees now studying the examination system. We need not suggest

that the faculty committee men be tolerant and serious in their attitude toward student interpretation of the examination situation, for we feel confident that such will be their manner of consideration. In fact, we believe that the faculty will go out of their way to collect data from students.

At least one member of the faculty has already done so. He has discussed with students such questions as the comparative values of announced and unannounced examinations. He has maintained a courteous and serious attitude, allowing students to speak freely, giving their opinions and suggestions tolerant appraisal, and debating controversial phases with commendable calmness and reassuring depth of fair judgment. We sincerely believe that his colleagues will discuss the examination problem in an equally broadminded manner.

Students should remember that changes in the examination system, changes that the present faculty groups may suggest, will directly affect the students themselves. That is obvious. It is equally obvious that now is the time for the students to present their individual views to the faculty committee men. And the doctors will give earnest consideration to the views of their patients.

THE OBSCURED ITEM

At the end of the present term the chair of physical education will be made vacant by the retiring of Dr. Charles M. Wharton, who five years ago began building a physical education department that in a brief space of time has achieved not only efficiency within, but also a high reputation with the general public. Dr. Wharton's efforts in founding the School of Physical Education have created a permanent and efficient sub-institution at Delaware. We all know that, and we know that Dr. Wharton, together with his associates, deserve applause.

But do we all realize that the establishing of the physical education department is not the only accomplishment of Doctor Wharton? Do we all realize that under his direction a student health bureau was created and kept in beneficial operation throughout his term in office?

We shall not go so far as to say that the Student Health Bureau is more important than the School of Physical Education, though we might very logically do so. But we do consider the Health Bureau an extremely valuable department. It is unnecessary to state our reasons for that belief; they are obvious to all. Instead, we shall ask a single question: should not Dr. Wharton's successor be trained, not only to head the School of Physical Education, but also to assume the functions of the Student Health Bureau? We trust Dr. Wharton will be succeeded by a man thus qualified.

The Collegiate Review

Twenty-one professors and other experts have issued a booklet condemning the Townsend Plan as a "delusion."

Text-books in history have been singled out for attack by "Red Scare" promoters, according to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College.

New York City's public education system has received \$34,500,000 from PWA during the depression years.

Variations in short-wave radio signals form the basis of a new system of weather prediction.

Fraternities at the University of California at Los Angeles have gone on record as opposing the abolition of compulsory military training.

SLIM SAYS:

Advice

Joe Rosevitch was sent a bid to the S. T. P. Formal which he put inside a book. Some girl from W. C. D. happened to get the book, read the invitation, and sent Joe this letter:

"Women's College.

"Dear Joseph:

"Strange as it may seem I have found this invitation to you in a book. As I am an inquisitive person I peeped in it. When I had completed this atrocious act I found that it was an invitation through which you are able to take a small bundle of sweetness to a dance. Therefore, I am returning the card.

"Now young man, you know that two o'clock is an early morning hour and at that time you should be home in bed instead of kissing good night those rose-bud lips. So-home-to-bed-before those wee hours set in.

Sincerely,"

Vacation!

If it is of interest to note, at the time of this writing there remains 328 hours; 19,680 minutes; or 1,180,800 seconds until Spring Vacation.

Rushing Season

The S. T. Club is considering expanding—all prospective pledges communicate with Bill Black. I have had my name put on the table.

Spring Is Here

I did not need the usual criteria of seeing a robin, or seeing signs of green grass, or feeling the balmy breeze, or watching the golf clubs be brought out, or seeing J. Carey on the athletic field—No. Two carloads of fellows went up Chester-way, leaving Newark rather late at night to indulge a bit—a surer sign of Spring than the big-leaguers leaving for Florida.

Regret

I wish that I had taken more Ancient History or a course in Shakespeare, so that I could have something to say about Cleopatra; but I'll just follow suit like the farmer on first seeing a giraffe. Said he, "I don't believe it."

Backstabbing

Number 1—at the S. T. P. Formal, a girl went up to the ladies' room to get her wrap. She summoned or was met by an on-looker from the balcony. Funny poses people take to talk . . .

Number 2—after the S. T. P. Formal, one buddy, room-mate, etc., was supposed to take another buddy's, room-mate's, etc., girl home. Instead, he took his own date home and went carousing with his buddy's girl until the wee hours of the morning.

Number 3—a red-head from W. C. D. is bemoaning the fact that she is being double-timed by a guy from Hooeywood, while she is crossing him up all along.

Personal

I'll bet that Leon Levy has the time of his life in a "Dime and Dance" . . . Birthdays are okay . . . Jack Fossett cannot keep up with the college boys . . . Ely is No. 1 "Fall Guy" . . . Wonder if Teedie can still hit a long-ball? . . . Kenworthy haunts the "Grove" . . . Swartz looks like Jerry the Rat, in the swimming picture . . . Hugh Stewart minus a pin . . . I wish that T. Willie would make known order of Fraternity Plays . . . Wonder if Hartmann knows how to plaster? . . . Did you see the caption under Petty's cartoon in April "Esquire"? . . . I'll bet that Hickman did not know how strong he was . . . and I'll bet that he cannot break an egg by squeezing it—applying the pressure to the long ends.



By Harry T. Stutman

\$5 Marked Down from \$10,000

Ten years ago, Lawrence of Arabia published a book. The edition was limited to ten copies, and the price of a single copy was \$10,000. Later, it was abridged and expurgated, and brought out under the title of "Revolt in the Desert." Last September, after his strange and sudden death, it was published as "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," in its entirety.

There are several questionable features about this book, which tend to make one doubt its artistic value. Primarily, it seemed that the book was published very soon, almost too soon after his fatal motorcycle accident in view of the size and format.

There is still the grave and pertinent question: is Lawrence really dead, or was it just one of his perverted publicity stunts? I, myself, think that he is still very much alive. We will hear more of him, later.

All the above, however, is just so much idle fancy. The important question is: is this a good book? It is.

Five minutes skimming through its large, beautiful pages had the same exhausting effect on me as a wrestling match. This is a man's book. Women and weak-stomached or dainty men should avoid it, lest they be violently shocked or ill. Here for the first time is made public Lawrence's own vivid and stirring account of his Arabian campaigns. Scouting, battles, military strategy, and politics are interspersed with unforgettable descriptions of the country, self-criticism, and philosophy.

The passage I quoted in last week's column cast out any doubts as to his ability to portray action. More important than that, though, is his ability to analyze motives and personalities. All of the great figures, Eastern and Western, of his scene of action are etched here indelibly. The intensely personal and intimate quality of this work is perhaps one reason why the publication was delayed until after the death of Lawrence and most of the others concerned.

Because he had a peculiar job of writing to do, Lawrence developed a peculiar style. It is not literary. He would probably flunk out Freshman English at the University of Delaware at the expiration of his first three-weeks' card. But it is *writing*. In "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" is found some of the most powerful prose in all English literature. I said it last week, and I'll say it this week. And I'll say it any time I get half-a-chance. There is not one dull passage. There are scenes of mining a railway, a camel charge. . . . but one could go on for hours. It would be much better if one would allow T. E. Lawrence to go on for hours. And incidentally, don't forget to bother Mr. Lewis until he gets a copy.

Faculty Comment on Student Relations Committee

Barkley—"I believe that the faculty-student relations committee will do a fine thing here." It should have been done long ago.

Spencer—"Very happy to hear of Mr. Blumberg's appointment. I feel that, although the relations between the students and the faculty have been quite satisfactory, they will undoubtedly improve them."

Delaware Makes Fine Showing As Rutgers Wins Collegiates

University Fencers Complete 2 Matches

Lose To Haverford But Win Over Strong Temple Team As Murray Is Double Winner

The University of Delaware Fencing Team defeated Temple University at Newark last Saturday afternoon by a score of 9 to 8. The playing was very cautious, and the score was very close all during the meet.

In the foils, Delaware assumed an early lead of 3 to 1, but this was soon lost when Temple took the next four bouts. Benson, of Temple, was the undisputed star in the foils; he won all three bouts in which he fenced. Murray was the chief scorer for Delaware, winning two bouts and losing only to Benson.

In the epee events, Baldwin, of Delaware, was the outstanding individual player, winning both of his bouts. The team scores were divided at 2 all.

The sabre bouts again proved to be the best weapon which the Delaware team fenced; the team score of these events was 3 to 1 in favor of Delaware. It was during these bouts that the greatest tension existed. Delaware took the lead again for the first time since the foils bouts. Then Temple brought the team score back to a tie of 8 all. In the final and deciding bout, Captain Murray, of Delaware, scored the final and deciding touch after the bout had gone on for 10 minutes and the score had reached 4 to 4. It was a neat, little wrist cut executed with a finesse as to completely astonish the Temple man who had been expecting a body cut.

Delaware has fenced Temple for a number of years, and each time the score is 9 to 8—for either one side or the other. Next season Temple will probably have the same team as they used this year, since none of their men graduates. Delaware, however, will lose Murray who graduates in June; his loss will be keenly felt in that he won 3 of his 4 bouts in this meet. The summaries follow:

DELAWARE	FOILS	TEMPLE
Murray, 5; Reitz, 3		
Emerson, 2; Benson, 5		
Cowgill, 5; Wyatt, 2		
Kozinski, 5; Reitz, 2		
Murray, 5; Benson, 5		
Emerson, 4; Wyatt, 5		
Cowgill, 3; Reitz, 5		
Kozinski, 0; Benson, 5		
Murray, 5; Wyatt, 4		
Foil results—Delaware, 4; Temple, 5.		
DELAWARE	EPEE	TEMPLE
Vapaa, 1; Reitz, 2		
Baldwin, 2; Lawnci, 1		
Vapaa, 1; Lawnci, 1		
Baldwin, 2; Reitz, 0		
Epee results—Delaware, 2; Temple, 2.		
DELAWARE	SABRE	TEMPLE
Vapaa, 5; Stern, 3		
Owings, 5; Landeman, 2		
Owings, 1; Stern, 5		
Murray, 5; Landeman, 4		
Sabre results—Delaware, 3; Temple, 1.		
FINAL SCORE—Delaware, 9; Temple, 8.		

Lose To Haverford

The University of Delaware Fencing Team lost to Haverford College at Haverford, Pa., last Friday afternoon by a score of 11 to 6.

The opponents were particularly strong in the foils and the epees. Goldmark, Ligon, and Prindle, all of Haverford, made clean sweeps with their respective weapons. Owings was the only Delaware man to win all of his bouts, taking both of his sabre matches.

Captain Murray and Kozinski took single matches in the foils for Delaware. Vapaa took the lone victory in the epee events. In the sabres, Delaware fared rather well, winning 3 out of 4. Of these, Owings accounted for two, and Vapaa for one.

Mr. Richard F. Warren, of the Philadelphia Sword Club and chairman of the Philadelphia Divi-

With The Blue And Gold

By D. L. Sloan

Because of many inquiries concerning appropriations for the minor sports teams, we took it upon ourselves to look into the matter. Many of the representatives of these sports have been pleading for support from the Athletic Council. They admit they receive aid, but it is inadequate for their aims. In many cases they are forced to rely upon their own ways and means to carry on their activities.

From "Doc" Doherty we learn that the Council receives \$4,500 with which to finance the sporting program. We also understand that approximately \$6,750 is collected by the college from the students as an athletic fee. What happens to the remaining \$2,250? "Doc" didn't seem to know, but he did know that such an additional amount would provide the necessary capital for furnishing sports, both major and minor, with the proper equipment, as well as providing them with the necessary financial support.

With the funds provided each year, the Athletic Council makes every effort to carry on sporting activities in the proper manner. Considering the size of this fund, it may well be said that the Council is doing a fine piece of work. It is well to note, too, that this institution is carrying on a larger athletic program than is the custom of colleges of this size.

With these facts before us,

sion of the Amateur Fencers League of America, acted as conductor of the meet.

The summaries follow:

DELAWARE	FOILS	HAVERFORD
Kozinski, 0; Goldmark, 5		
Murray, 2; Ligon, 5		
Emerson, 4; Darlington, 5		
Murray, 4; Goldmark, 5		
Emerson, 2; Ligon, 5		
Kozinski, 5; Darlington, 2		
Emerson, 4; Goldmark, 5		
Kozinski, 2; Ligon, 5		
Murray, 5; Darlington, 0		
Foil results—Delaware, 2; Haverford, 7.		
DELAWARE	EPEE	HAVERFORD
Vapaa, 1; Prindle, 2		
Baldwin, 0; Hallahan, 2		
Baldwin, 0; Prindle, 2		
Vapaa, 2; Hallahan, 1		
Epee results—Delaware, 1; Haverford, 3.		
DELAWARE	SABRE	HAVERFORD
Vapaa, 5; Firth, 4		
Owings, 5; Brown, C. T., 2		
Owings, 5; Firth, 4		
Vapaa, 4; Brown, C. T., 5		
Sabre results—Delaware, 3; Haverford, 1.		
FINAL SCORE—Delaware, 6; Haverford, 11.		

What Do You Think?

Austin, Texas (ACP)—Did the 20th century begin January 1, 1900, or January 1, 1901?

A University of Texas professor baffled a class in Greek history with this question the other day. Half the class voted January 1, 1900, while the other half wouldn't comment.

The learned pedagogue finally told the boys and girls.

"There's no such thing as a zero year," he said. "Did you ever stop to think of the year 1 A. D.? Now think about 100 A. D., and you'll see only 99 years passed between January 1, 1 A. D., and January 1, 100 A. D."

Therefore, January 1, 101, is the date that marked the exact passing of the first century of Christ and the 20th century began January 1, 1901.

The University of Pennsylvania has restored a three per cent cut to its teaching staff.

it is plain to see that the college must provide further means for raising the sporting standard. It is merely the minor details that must be taken care of in order to put the finishing touches on our present athletic program.

The Blue Hen mermen of the past season have shown us that they have spunk as well as ability. In the Eastern Collegiate they faced squads of a superior nature, but at that they should be complimented on their efforts. Contrary to popular opinion, the Rutgers speed squad competed in the same meet. It was thought they would enter the National Intercollegiate Swimming Meet which was to have been held the same day. Had that been the case, the contest would have been held on a more equal basis. Remember, several weeks ago, we expressed our envy of the fast times recorded by that same Rutgers squad.

It seems that the Blue Key Society has been laying down on the job as far as the reception of visiting teams is concerned. Inasmuch as this courtesy plays an important part in athletic relationships, why can't it function in this manner and continue its efforts of the past?

Was there a murder or robbery in the training house the other night? We don't know, but we have been wondering why "Teedie" Wilson and "Sonny" Kenworthy were hot-footing it after a policeman in the wee hours of the morning. We'll bet they wish they didn't have a "Carey" in the world.

Kappa Alpha Retains Lead In Basketball

King High Scorer For Victors As Sigma Nu Falls Before Fraternity Champions

The Kappa Alpha basketball team won the interfraternity trophy by defeating the Sigma Nu team by a score of 46-23. K. A. led all the way and it was a comparatively easy victory.

King of Kappa Alpha led the scoring with fourteen points. Griffith of the vanquished team had a total of eight points.

Kappa Alpha had a total of nine wins and one loss for the season. Davis and Reed were the two mainstays of the team and the only game lost was while they were absent.

SIGMA NU	Field	Goal	Points
Adams, F.	1	0	2
Griffith, F.	1	0	8
McKendrick, C.	1	0	2
Schaffer, G.	1	1	3
McMahon, G.	1	0	2
Cage, F.	1	0	2
Bitner, F.	2	0	4
Totals	10	1	23
KAPPA ALPHA	Field	Goal	Points
Reed, F.	5	0	10
West, F.	4	1	9
King, C.	7	0	14
Davis, G.	6	1	13
Snowdow, G.	0	0	0
Argus, F.	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	46
Half score, 23-12 K. A.			

"Women with vulgar and uncouth-sounding voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers," says Harvard's Dr. Gordon Allport and Dr. Hadley Cantril of Columbia.

Marty Howard Captures Third Place In 100 Yard Freestyle

Carey Track Captain



John Carey Will Captain the Blue Hen Track Team this Season.

Blue Hen Mermen Hopelessly Outclassed As Rutgers' Team Wins E. C. S. A. League Title

Delaware's fine team that attended the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championships were only able to garner one place for themselves, a third in the 100-yard freestyle. Marty Howard did take a place for the Blue Hens when he finished behind Reilly, of Rutgers, and Glass, of N. Y. U.

The relay team of Howard, Carey, Swartz, and Croes, although they qualified, only finished fourth. The finals in this event was won by Rutgers.

Charles Kenworthy, local breaststroke ace, was just barely beaten out in the qualifying heat in the comparatively slow time of 2:44.

The backstroke, in which Delaware's man was not entered, was taken by Russell Lindberg, of Pitt, in 1:43.6.

Timko, of Rutgers, set a new E. C. S. A. record in the 200-yard breaststroke when he was clocked in 2:34.8.

Coach Bardo's team deserves a great deal of credit, considering that they were swimming in a strange pool and made a rather long trip in cars, rather than by train. Their season's showing is, by far, better than any other team here at Delaware. Next year's team should do as well, although McCullough, Croes, and Carey have bidden farewell to participation in college sports.

Marty Howard, we suppose, deserves a lot of credit for doing as well as he did, when his presence there was somewhat doubtful, just before the team left.

"Hymie" Swartz did well, although the competition was too stiff. Swartz has two more years yet in which to reach his prime.

The following is the summary of events; qualifiers and winners:

200-YARD FREESTYLE	Qualifiers
James Reilly, Rutgers, 3:25.6; Robert Hower, N. Y. U., 3:25.8; Doane McCarthy, Rutgers, 3:30.6; Edward Kemly, Manhattan, 3:31.	
300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY	Qualifiers
Rutgers (Ed Simpson, Al Timko, Stanley Rose), 5:13.4; F. and M. (Dick Grunert, Jack Wetzel, Glavi Schol, 5:16.3; Pittsburgh (Russ Lindberg, John Anderson, Tom Locke), 5:18.6; Delaware (Bill Croes, Charles Kenworthy, Martin Howard), 5:22.	
400-YARD FREESTYLE	Qualifiers
Tom Locke, Pittsburgh, 5:20.2; Oscar Fodor, F. and M., 5:24.4; McCarthy, Rutgers, 5:26.6; Hower, N. Y. U., 5:28.	
200-YARD BREASTSTROKE	Qualifiers
Karl Jacobi, Lehigh, 2:40; George Christensen, Rutgers, 2:44.4; Al Timko, Rutgers, 2:45; John Wetzel, F. and M., 2:48.8.	
150-YARD BACKSTROKE	Qualifiers
Bill Holliday, Carnegie, 1:48.9; Ed Simpson, Rutgers, 1:49; Richard Grunert, F. and M., 1:49; Russell Lindberg, Pittsburgh, 1:49.4.	
10-YARD FREESTYLE	Trials
(First two qualify for final.)	
First Heat—Won by Sels, F. and M.; Lee Rosenfeld, N. Y. U., second. Time, 0:23.2.	
Second Heat—Won by Rose, Rutgers; Norman Stoeffel, Lafayette, second. Time, 0:24.5.	
100-YARD FREESTYLE	Trials
(First two qualify for final.)	
First Heat—Won by Reilly, Rutgers; Ralph Hower, Lehigh, second. Time, 0:34.3.	
Second Heat—Won by Herbert Glass, N. Y. U.; John Carey, Delaware, second. Time, 0:35.6.	
FANCY DIVE	Qualifiers
Fred Fuchner, Rutgers, 105.24 points; Kenworthy (dth, Rutgers, 85.34; Isaac Strauss, N. Y. U., 85.12; William McQuillan, Pittsburgh, 82.88; William McKay, F. and M., 77.56; Joe Burrowsman, Lafayette, 74.71.	

Antiquated "band-box" gymnasiums are to blame for the mediocre brand of basketball played in New England, says Al McCoy, coach of Northeastern University, Boston.



By Audrey Davis

Signs of Spring on campus: More (and whiter) white shoes. A varied assortment of light-weight coats of all colors in lieu of heavy ones.

Dormitory doors standing wide open.

Campus practically vacant over week-ends.

Grass "getting greener all the time."

The more ambitious souls sallying forth on hikes.

Yawns increasing in frequency and extent from the rest (and the majority of us).

Spring Formal.

Plans for Spring Vacation.

Strawberry shortcake.

And—last but we dare not least—mid-term tests.

Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Gildersleeve was held at 4.10 in the Music Building on Monday, March 16.

On Thursday, March 19, Assembly will be held in the chapel, Science Hall, at 11.35 a. m. Mrs. Marguerite Bodziak, attorney-at-law, will be the speaker.

At 4.10 in Kent Hall there will be a Y. W. C. A. discussion meeting.

On Friday at 3.10 Miss Robinson wishes to meet, in the chapel, all Seniors who did not attend the meeting of March 3.

Math. Club will meet at 4.10 in Sussex Common Room. Adelaide Ford will speak, and tea will be served.

Friday night at 8.00 p. m. there will be a Math. Club party at the home of Professor Rees.

The Sophomores will give their Tea Dance in the Hilarium, March 21, from 2.30 to 5.30. This is an annual affair, and due to the nice floor and comparatively small crowd, one of the nicest dances of the year. Lucky Sophomore!

The annual W. C. D. Spring Formal is to be held Saturday

Gentlemen Attention!

Who of you will volunteer to help some damsels in distress? The Freshman Class of the Women's College is in danger of sinking. Some meany swiped their Life Preserver. It was a cold, mean night, the water was rising rapidly and Dave Sloan needed help to get his date home dry, so he borrowed the preserver, the water receded and the preserver failed to reappear. Lost: one life preserver, at the Freshman Formal. Finder please return it to the Freshman Class at W. C. D.

night, March 21, from 8.30-12. Many alumnae are expected and from all indications this is to be as large a dance as usual. It will be held in Kent Hall.

Canadian Scientists Form "Last Man" Club To Meet Yearly

Toronto, Ont. (A C P) — Even more grisly than the famous Civil War veterans' "Last Man" club, members of which met annually to drink a toast to their dead comrades, until but one was left, has been organized by a group of Canadian scientists.

In the distant future a medical paper will be published by an old scientist in which he will give the cause of the death of twenty-nine of his colleagues.

Dr. C. H. Best, Professor of Physiology in the University of Toronto, revealed the strange pact in the course of a recent speech.

Thirty research workers in the School of Hygiene have an annual physical examination. They examine each other and from each other they draw a sample of blood which is chemically analyzed.

"The idea is," explained Dr. Best, "that the survivor will write a paper on what caused the deaths of the others."

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

With Other Colleges

By E. J. Wilson

From Morgantown comes the tale of a freshman R. O. T. C. unit out on the target range. They knelt at 250 yards and fired. Not a hit. They tried at 200 yards. Still no score. They tried at 175 and then 150. The target evidently was the safest place on the range. Finally the exasperated commanding officer stood up. "Fix bayonets! Charge!" he shouted. "It's your only chance."

Bottles here
Test tubes there.
Smoke and fumes
Fill the air.
A lot of stink,
A lot of smell.
That's Chemistry—
So what the —!
—Purdue Exponent.

Dinner Lingo

"Two fried eggs; don't fry 'em too hard" said the customer.

"Adam and Eve in the Garden" shouted the waiter "leave their eyes open."

"Mutton broth in a hurry" said a customer. "Baa-baa in the rain! Make him run," shouted the waiter.

"Where's my baked potato?" asked a customer. "Mrs. Murphy in a sealskin coat," shouted the waiter.

"Beefsteak and onions," said the customer. "John Bull, make him a ginny," shouted the waiter.

"Poached eggs on toast," said a customer. "Bride and groom on a raft," shouted the waiter.

"Frankfurters and sauerkraut," said a customer. "Fido, Shep, and a bale of hay," shouted the waiter.

"Hash," said a customer. "Gentleman wants to take a chance," shouted the waiter.

"Chicken croquettes," said the

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customer. "Fowl ball," shouted the waiter.—Cornell Daily Sun.

Felt sick
Lost my book
U wouldn't understand
Needed sleep
Kitty called up
—Villanova.

Did You Know That

A girl was expelled from an Iowa school because she was caught counting her ribs in a physiology test.

Here is an intercepted story. The inmates of State Asylum at Weston were having such fun diving into the swimming pool that the officials finally decided to put some

Cornell Student Keeps Boa Constrictor for Pet

Ithaca, N. Y. (A C P)—Snakes have been seen in fraternity houses before this, but Josephine, young imperial boa constrictor now doubling as a pet and scientific guinea pig for a Cornell fraternity man, is real.

Non-poisonous, too young to hug after the fashion of her kind, but plenty old enough to bite, Josephine was a gift from Dr. Harry Eno of Colon, Panama, to Frank Trevor, a senior from Syracuse, N. Y.

Boas thrive in a temperature of around 80 degrees, and until his roommate rebelled, Trevor kept his quarters at tropical temperature. He solved the problem by building a snake box with an electric thermostat.

Petting soothes Josephine, but left alone she hunts for a tree. As a substitute she climbs whatever furniture she can find. Once she was lost for two days. Trevor found her asleep in a waste paper box.

When Trevor graduates he plans to take Josephine to Camp Woodland, a Boy Scout organization, where he is nature director and where he already has a snake house with 300 specimens.

MARTIN'S BILLIARD PARLOR

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Snooping to Conquer

By D. K.

With Spring on the verge of turning the corner things look balmy for some and stormy for others. Things look for Ed Tompson. He's going to be assistant football coach at P. S. du Pont H. S. in Wilmington.

Too bad about Joe Flynn being out just because he was slightly groggy in the library.

It's really soothing for the REVIEW staff to see that the veteran cut up of cut ups, Perkins, is up and around again. As the popular (?) campus punster Collins Setiz puts it, "Joe was coming like a bat out of Kells." I thought that he was coming out of W. C. D.

For the benefit of the Harter Hallites, "Peaches" Brown, from Wyoming past Dover, has at last found the dame of his nightmares. She's cigarette girl from down thar where the muskrats grow.

Petunia, my dear little pet red ant went through a really thrilling experience last Sunday. While she was in the Lounge she says that a man and a girl came up, opened all of the doors and windows, and started making love. When they saw her they ran down into the telephone booth and hid. She wouldn't tell me who they were but she hinted that one of

them was a Delaware College alumnus.

They tell me that Marvil is a deep-sea diver. Right?

By the way, if any student who happens to read this column, and who needs some money, and who wants to go about getting some money in an embarrassing way, listen to this. There is a law in the Revised Code of Delaware (Sect. 2344, Code Sect. 18, to be exact) which states that no person, whether licensed or not, can be instrumental in selling, procuring, or supplying any kind of liquors to the students of Delaware College. The fine, \$25 for the first offence, will be divided equally between the State and the informer.

"You can't tell a thug by his mug" has been decided upon by students from a mid-western university, after their criminology class decided that E. J. Hoover, G-man, had a "decidedly criminal type" face, and that "Dutch Schultz," late public enemy, was an upstanding citizen, probably a brush salesman, and that Ethel Barrymore was a gangster's moll.

Professor Journey put one of his favorite poems (original I think) which was supposed to clear up the studes on methods of price-fixing, on the board in economics class. It follows:

"The price of Pig is something Big

Because of High Priced Corn,
And if you would know why
corn is high

Realize, it was grown on High Priced Farming land."

The result was that the following Monday the studes were extremely restless. Again the Paper Patrol was sent out to do duty through the classroom (one of the airplanes just missed my head). MacAllister became so restless that he hurled himself through an open window and escaped. The main reason why the students were restless, however, is that the Royal Blue did not come through on time.

Have any of you noticed that Zabowski is becoming absent-minded lately? The other day, while kibitzing a friendly game of rum, he volunteered to change two-quarters by giving a fellow a half-dollar.

Edward C. Bardo Popular Member of Student Relations Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

he ever says anything about himself. When asked what possibilities were for getting scholarships for athletic material he said that he didn't believe in having athletic scholarships at all.

When speaking of the best college teams, "Ed" chose Michigan and Yale Universities as top-notchers in swimming, and Penn State College for number one soccer teams.

"Ed's" favorite sport is undoubtedly swimming. Secondly comes badminton, which he plays well, entering in mixed doubles contests at New York and placing as runner-up last year.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19—Home Demonstration—Achievement Day, Mitchell Hall. Music Club, 4:10 (Brown-ing's Music Poems with musical accompaniments.) Y. W. C. A. meeting, Kent Basement, 4:10 p. m.

Friday, March 20—Women's College Mathematics Club, Sussex Common Room, 4:10 p. m. Theta Chi Formal, Old College.

Saturday, March 21—Sophomore Tea Dance, Hilarium. Spring Formal, Old College.

Wednesday, March 25—Interfraternity Plays, Mitchell Hall.

Large Cast Rehearsing E 52 Players' Production

(Continued from Page 1)

Other members of the large cast include Jeanne Davis, Dorothy Counahan, Alice Pepper, Ruth Elliot, Elizabeth McFarland, Betty Grimm, Martha Ziebutski, Katherine Castle, Joan Davis, Mildred Shenkin, Ruth Warrington, Janet Grubb, Lillian White, Emily Carr, and Henrietta Lovinger.

Prof. Eugene Steinach of Vienna has announced the result of new experiments which he says hold out definite hope for effective rejuvenation, or "reactivation" of the aged.

Letters to the Editor

March 14, 1936.

Editor THE REVIEW:

The article on Doc Blumberg in your last issue was a honey. Your reporter put in plain language what all the fellows in the engineering school think of Doc. I congratulate you.

Engineers of the Class of '36.

Box 63, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

March 16, 1936.

Editor of THE REVIEW

University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware

Dear Editor:

The article in last week's REVIEW on Professor Blumberg was most timely and appropriate. "Doc" always has been and is today the best friend of the Delaware College student.

Very truly yours,
Joseph Stuart, III.

A Birmingham Southern professor recently sent the translation of a long and difficult Arabic work to his New York editor. A few days later he got a request to do it over. The publisher had lost the original.

A Hendrix College professor has weighed a ray of sunlight.

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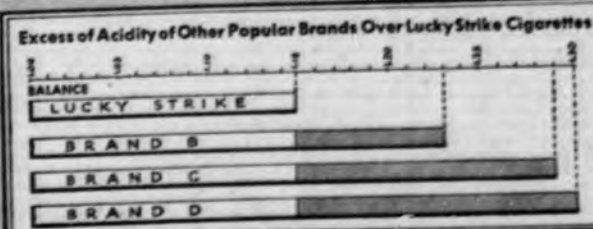
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Large Audience Hears Music Poems Of Browning

Dr. Sypherd's Readings Of Poet's Less Famous Works Accompanied By Organ And Quartet

At 8 o'clock on Monday evening, March 16, the University Hour Committee presented a program entitled "The Music Poems of Robert Browning."

The program consisted of the reading of excerpts from Browning's music poems by Dr. Sypherd combined with musical interludes by Firmin Swinnen, organist; Mrs. Evelyn Laye Harding, pianist; and Bernard Atkinson, flutist. A faculty quartet, composed of Messrs. Ellis, Harding, Mylrea, Ryden, sang three stanzas of a song which had inspired Browning. The complete program follows:

"A Toccata of Galuppi's."
Music: (a) A Sonata by Baldassare Galuppi (1706-1785); (b) A Toccata by Bach—Organ.
"Master Hugues of Saxe-Gotha."
Music: (a) A Fugue by Bach—Organ; (b) A Composition by Palestrina (1542-1594)—Organ. (For contrast with the Fugue.)
"Abt Vogler."
Music: A Symphonic Improvisation—Organ.
"Fifine at the Fair."
Music: Robert Schumann's "Karneval," Opus 9 (1834-1835). Selections—Piano.
"Flute—Music, with an Accompaniment," from "Asolando."
Music: (A Work of Jean Louis Tulou (1786-1865), first flute player of his time; (b) Flute music with the accompaniment from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" (1867)—Flute and Piano.
"Charles Avison," from "Parleyings with Certain People of Importance."
Music: "Grand March in C Major," by Avison (1710-1770)—Organ, accompanied by male quartet singing the three stanzas composed by Browning.

Dr. Ryden commented briefly on Browning's great knowledge of

music and rhythm and discussed the poems from which the readings were chosen.

Art School Exhibition On Display In Library

An exhibition from the Cleveland School of Art may be seen in the Memorial Library, University of Delaware, from March 12th to 24th.

The Art Department of the Women's College is pleased to present these examples of student work not only for their value to Art Students, but so that those interested in art may become familiar with what is being done in Art Schools at the present time.

This work is chiefly in color, illustrating the courses in Sculpture, Landscape, Portraiture, Commercial Art, Decorative Art, and Teacher Training.

The American Federation of Arts, which is the Sponsor of this exhibition, has been working for art and those interested in art on a nation-wide scale, for more than 26 years.

The exhibition may be seen daily from 8-4.30 and on Sunday from 2-4.30.

Good Samaritan

Suffers For Deed

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP)—Miss Jean Herschler, University of Minnesota Union employee, played humanitarian the other day, and now she's carrying her arm in a sling.

The young woman found a half-frozen mastiff on the Union doorstep one morning, and brought it into her office to thaw out.

When it had finally got warm, the dog walked over to Miss Herschler, busily typing, bit her severely, and ran.

Around Washington

By Arnold Serwer

By Arnold Serwer
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—No one thinks of Washington except as the seat of the nation's government, yet this city has another, although lesser claim to distinction, and that is its importance as a college town. For Washington has four universities and a number of small colleges within the city limits, all of them doing quite well from the standpoint of student enrollment.

The universities are Georgetown, George Washington University, Catholic University, and American University. Wilson Teachers College, Columbia College of Law, and the Washington Law School are a few of the colleges. Probably the first three of the four universities named are the only ones known to people outside the District of Columbia, mainly by virtue of what publicity their athletes get from time to time. The fourth, American University, although one of the outstanding graduate schools in the country commands little or no national press mention.

The composition of the student bodies of these schools is rather interesting. The sons and daughters of government employees and officials of varying importance, of legislators having semi-permanent residence here, and of foreign diplomats make up the greatest part of their enrollments. Many an out-of-town student of a middle class family casually bringing home the son of an ambassador for the Christmas holidays, has thrown his friends and relations into a

state bordering on panic. How, they wonder, did their William achieve enough sangfroid to be capable not only of taking an ambassador's son calmly, but of referring to the aforesaid ambassador as "Tubby's old man"?

Hundreds of undergraduate students here are completing courses of study in night classes and working for the government during the day. Those who are able to secure government jobs and work and study under these conditions are really fortunate, because their salaries more than suffice to maintain them. This arrangement has been successfully managed by many law students and those taking general courses in letters and science.

Additional hundreds of persons working for the government, already having degrees, enroll in special graduate courses to be taken at night. The graduate courses run by the Department of Agriculture are extremely popular with those making a career of government service. Statistics, economics, accounting, government administration, world affairs, and dozens of other courses are offered by the department. These courses are accredited by the country's leading universities, particularly the courses in statistics, a field in which the department's instructors excel since many of them are government statisticians of national standing.

In a sense, students at each of the schools consider the whole town their campus more than the few acres about the college buildings.

Newspaperman Defends Slang Expressions

New York (ACP)—Two slang phrases of the hour—"Oh, yeah?"

and "He can take it"—were lauded by Robert Gordon Anderson, author and newspaperman, in a recent address to Hunter College students.

"Oh, yeah?" is not ridiculous," Anderson said. "It is tragic in its implications. It is as eloquent of world weariness as the bitterest cry of the disillusioned from Ecclesiastes down to Dreiser and Lewis."

"It bristles with challenge, as the young men cry: 'Why have you slain our illusions? Why have you killed our faith?'"

Nor was there anything new in "He can take it," Anderson declared, pointing to the analogy between it and the spirit the Victorians applauded in Henley's line, "Beneath the bludgeoning of chance, my head is bloody but unbowed."

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—but Mr. Throckmorton

I know Miss Hepplewhite but I venture to say that by 1937 all the girls will be smoking them . . .

They're mild, you see and yet They Satisfy . . .

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Collegiate Digest

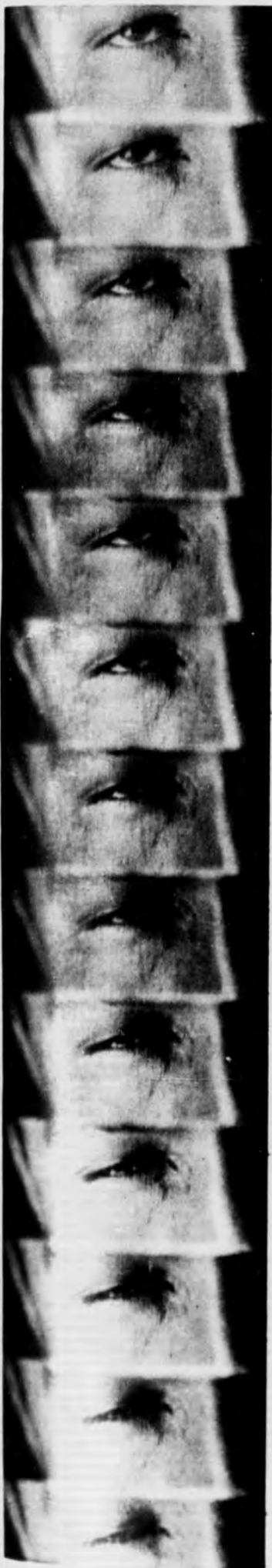
June IV

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 21

Quick as a Wink

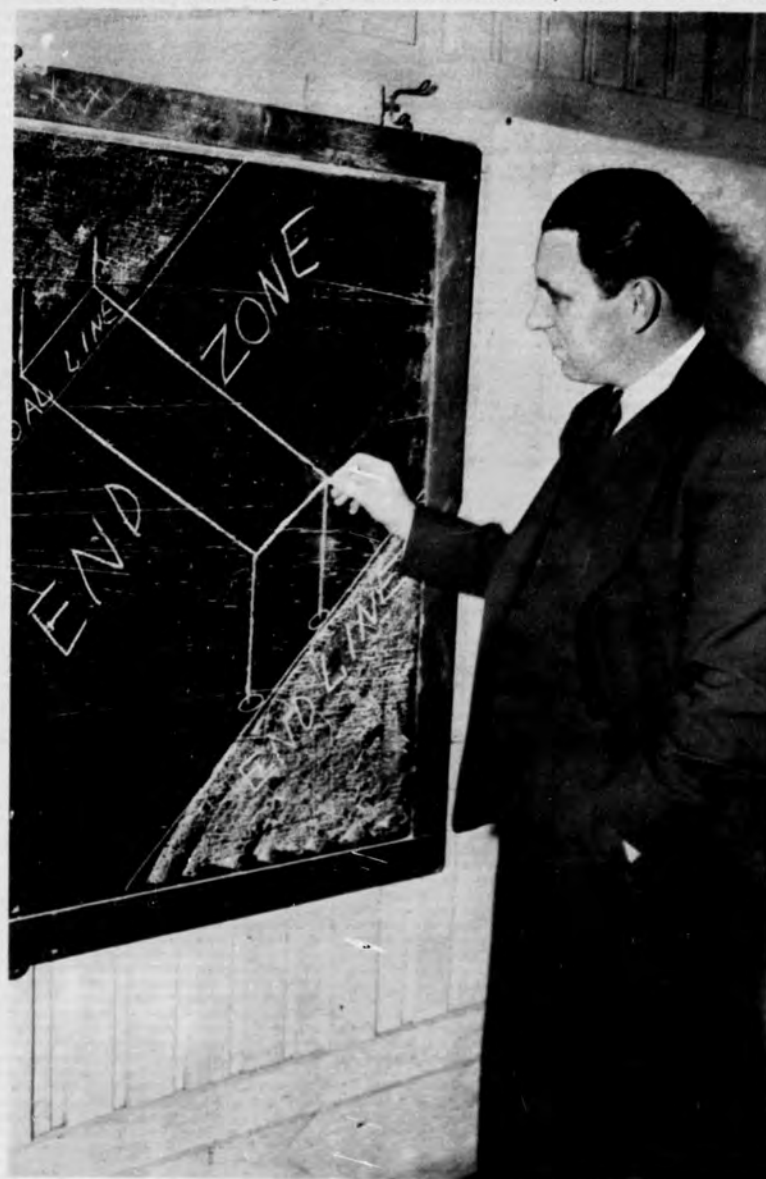
THIS wink is one-fortieth of a second long, and the photographs were taken at the rate of 500 per second by means of a new electrical circuit developed for high speed photography by Dr. H. E. Edgerton and K. J. Germeshausen at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



SKIING is fast becoming the most popular of the winter sports in the northern colleges and universities. This action photo was taken on the University of Wisconsin campus for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by Frederick Kaeser II.



CINEMA ACTRESS Betty Furness has just been added to the faculty of Woodbury College (Los Angeles) where she is an adviser to the costume designing and millinery arts departments.



GEORGETOWN'S Coach Jack Hagerty demonstrates the new type of goal he devised in an effort to increase the use of the field goal as a weapon of offense. Although the goal posts are ten yards behind the goal line, this design places the cross bar nearer the goal line.

THE *Spotlighter*

Attention, Hollywood!

IF TENOR Joseph Bentonelli ever gets into the movies, as he conceivably might, he can set the script writers to work on his own life. At the University of Oklahoma he was a member of the glee club. He took a degree; then studied under Jean de Reszke, peerless among teachers. Like all standard movie operatic tenors, he went to Italy for further study. There plain Joe Benton, Oklahoma, U. S. A., became



Bentonelli in *Manon*.

Joseph Bentonelli. He made a debut at Bologna, heard the applause of Italians, and returned to the United States to plod forward for the Big Chance.

He sang in Philadelphia, but the first electric moment came in Chicago. He was asked to substitute for Mario Chamlee in *Manon* in the Chicago Opera House. The house echoed to its ornate rafters. Bentonelli auditioned at the

Metropolitan in New York, and was put on the waiting list. It chanced that he was in Director Tenor Edward Johnson's office when word came that Richard Crooks was too ill to sing in *Manon* the next night. Bentonelli became insistent, poured out an aria from *Manon*, and sang himself into the role. The Met debut was a triumph. Add love interest to all this, and Joe Benton of Oklahoma is set for the movies.

A Major Is a Colonel

THE STORY has it that Jack Major, now good enough to appear on both networks as a singer, once was good enough to outwit Irvin S. Cobb on a Kentucky golf course. A rascally caddy, he pocketed Cobb's golf balls when they fell into the rough; then sold them back to the humorist. Cobb discovered the trickery, but had taken a liking to the bright youngster who had learned through necessity to live by his wits. Under maturer guidance, Jack joined the Y. M. C. A. and a church.



When the church's minister took a teaching job at Rice Institute, he brought Jack along to college. Irvin S. Cobb paid the bills. Like Joe Bentonelli, Jack sang in the college glee club, but he had no aspirations toward the classical. When a local theater manager asked him to whistle, yodel, and sing on a local stage, he did so with alacrity. The encouragement he received induced him to leave college. Now he whistles, yodels, and sings over two networks, and has received his state's conventional, if monotonous blessing by being created a Kentucky colonel.



NAN NOR-MAN, University of North Carolina Chi Omega and major in journalism, has been selected to typify the Carolina co-ed.



STREAM OF FIRE -- The vertical stream which looks like water in this unusual photo of the burning of the University of Maine's Oak Hall is actually a portion of the wall falling to the ground.



THE BASEBALL SEASON gets under way at Yale with the appearance of Coach Joe Wood and Capt. Tommy Curtis at indoor practice in the gymnasium.



SENATORIAL FRATERNITY BROTHERS -- Senators Tom Connally (Texas), Elmer Thomas (Okla.), Duncan Fletcher (Fla.), Elbert Thomas (Utah), and Sherman Minton (Ind.) are all members of Phi Delta Theta.



THIRD DIMENSION PHOTOGRAPHY is the newest method devised for the reproduction of works of art. Dr. Clarence Kennedy, Smith College, is shown with Edwin Land, inventor of the "third dimension" projector for stereo pictures.

For Digestion's Sake— smoke Camels

A QUIET PICTURE of student life? That's the way it looks—but underneath, nerves may be seething and digestion askew from the long grind. Turn to Camels—they promote good digestion.



Smoking Camels Found to Ease the Strain and Promote Well-Being

Life gets more complex. The pace grows faster. Where do we see the effects? Frequently on digestion, so often overtaxed by the busy whirl! Smoking Camels has been established as a definite aid in promoting good digestion. Turn to Camels

yourself. They have a mildness that never grows tiresome. Make smoking Camels part of your daily life, and see how much more zest you have for smoking and how your digestion is measurably improved. Camels set you right!

© 1936, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINTON-SALEM, N. C.



And now we come to one of modern life's most gracious privileges—dining at Keen's English Chop House in New York... famous gathering place of those who enjoy good living.

Here cluster memories of John Drew and that great gourmet, "Diamond Jim" Brady... Theodore Roosevelt

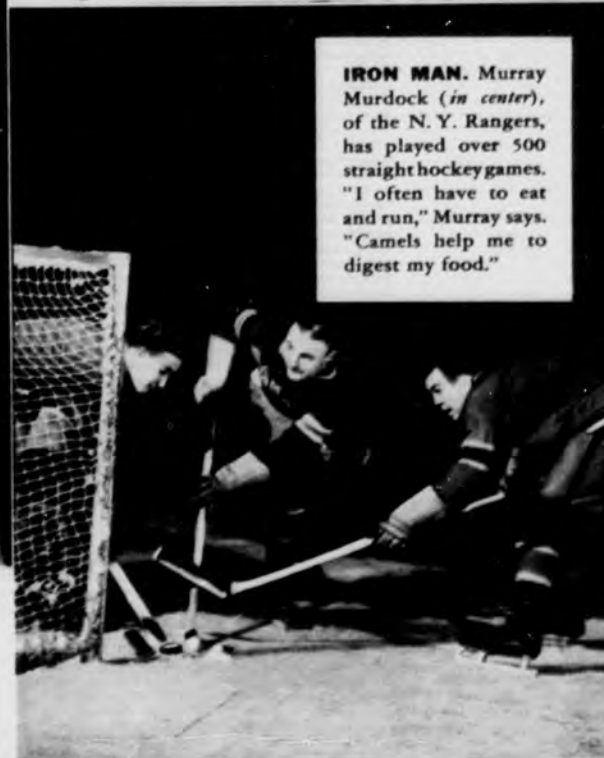
and the immortal "Buffalo Bill"... Taft and Belasco.

"We've noticed that patrons who appreciate fine foods also appreciate fine tobaccos," says William, of Keen's. "Camels are a favorite here. We've noticed that our guests who smoke Camels during and after meals seem to find more pleasure in dining."

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IRON MAN. Murray Murdock (in center), of the N. Y. Rangers, has played over 500 straight hockey games. "I often have to eat and run," Murray says. "Camels help me to digest my food."



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



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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



THE *Spotlighter*

Attention, Hollywood!

IF TENOR Joseph Bentonelli ever gets into the movies, as he conceivably might, he can set the script writers to work on his own life. At the University of Oklahoma he was a member of the glee club. He took a degree; then studied under Jean de Reszke, peerless among teachers. Like all standard movie operatic tenors, he went to Italy for further study. There plain Joe Benton, Oklahoma, U. S. A., became Joseph Bentonelli.



Bentonelli in Manon.

He made a debut at Bologna, heard the applause of Italians, and returned to the United States to plod forward for the Big Chance.

He sang in Philadelphia, but the first electric moment came in Chicago. He was asked to substitute for Mario Chamlee in *Manon* in the Chicago Opera House. The house echoed to its ornate rafters. Bentonelli auditioned at the

Metropolitan in New York, and was put on the waiting list. It chanced that he was in Director Tenor Edward Johnson's office when word came that Richard Crooks was too ill to sing in *Manon* the next night. Bentonelli became insistent, poured out an aria from *Manon*, and sang himself into the role. The Met debut was a triumph. Add love interest to all this, and Joe Benton of Oklahoma is set for the movies.

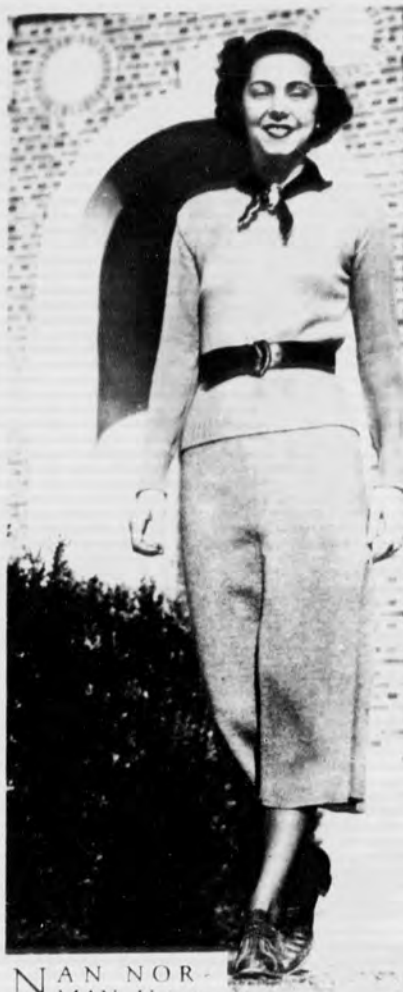
A Major Is a Colonel

THE STORY has it that Jack Major, now good enough to appear on both networks as a singer, once was good enough to outwit Irvin S. Cobb on a Kentucky golf course. A rascally caddy, he pocketed Cobb's golf balls when they fell into the rough; then sold them back to the humorist. Cobb discovered the trickery, but had taken a liking to the bright youngster who had learned through necessity to live by his wits.

Under maturer guidance, Jack joined the Y. M. C. A. and a church.

When the church's minister took a teaching job at Rice Institute, he brought Jack along to college. Irvin S. Cobb paid the bills. Like Joe Bentonelli, Jack sang in the college glee club, but he had no aspirations toward the classical.

When a local theater manager asked him to whistle, yodel, and sing on a local stage, he did so with alacrity. The encouragement he received induced him to leave college. Now he whistles, yodels, and sings over two networks, and has received his state's conventional, if monotonous blessing by being created a Kentucky colonel.



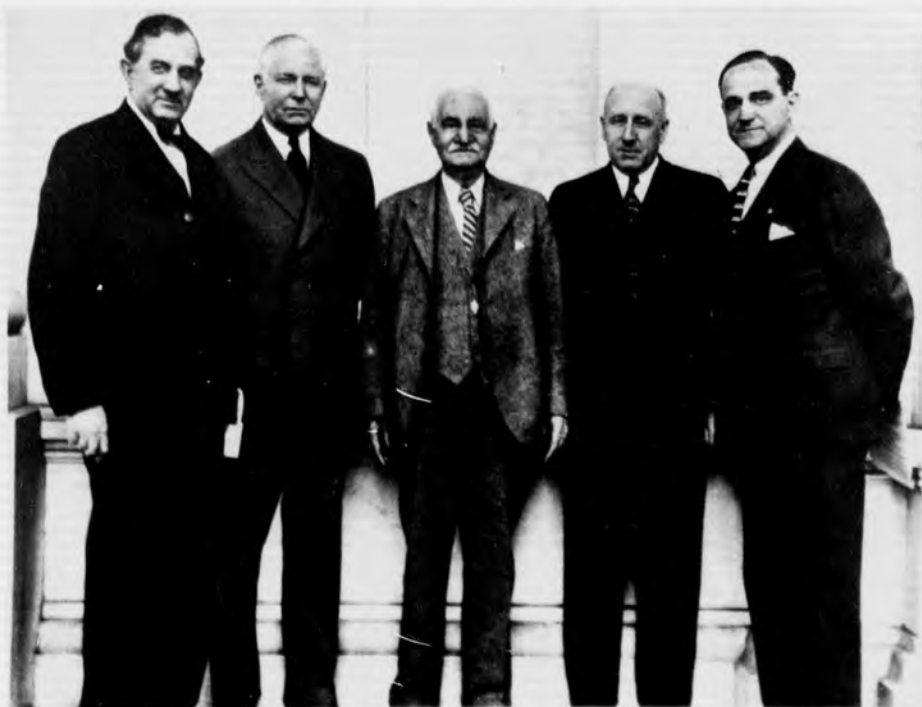
NAN NORMAN, University of North Carolina Chi Omega and major in journalism, has been selected to typify the Carolina cove.



STREAM OF FIRE - The vertical stream which looks like water in this unusual photo of the burning of the University of Maine's Oak Hall is actually a portion of the wall falling to the ground.



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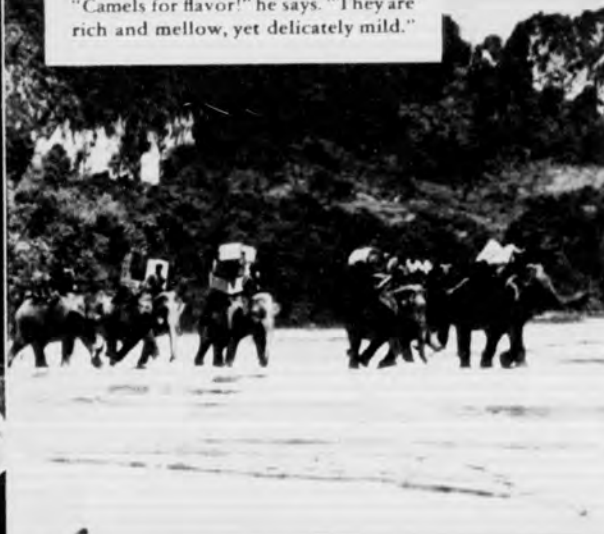
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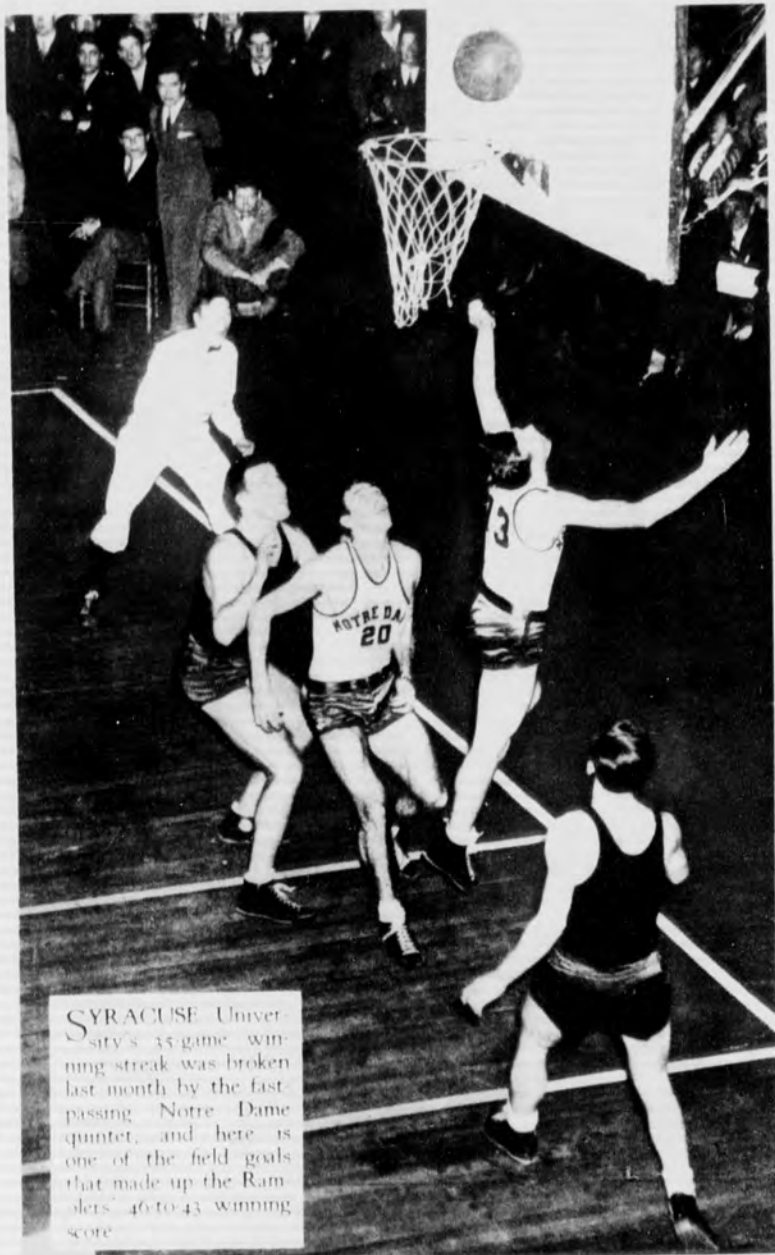
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SYRACUSE University's 35-game winning streak was broken last month by the fast-passing Notre Dame quintet, and here is one of the field goals that made up the Ramblers' 46-to-43 winning score.

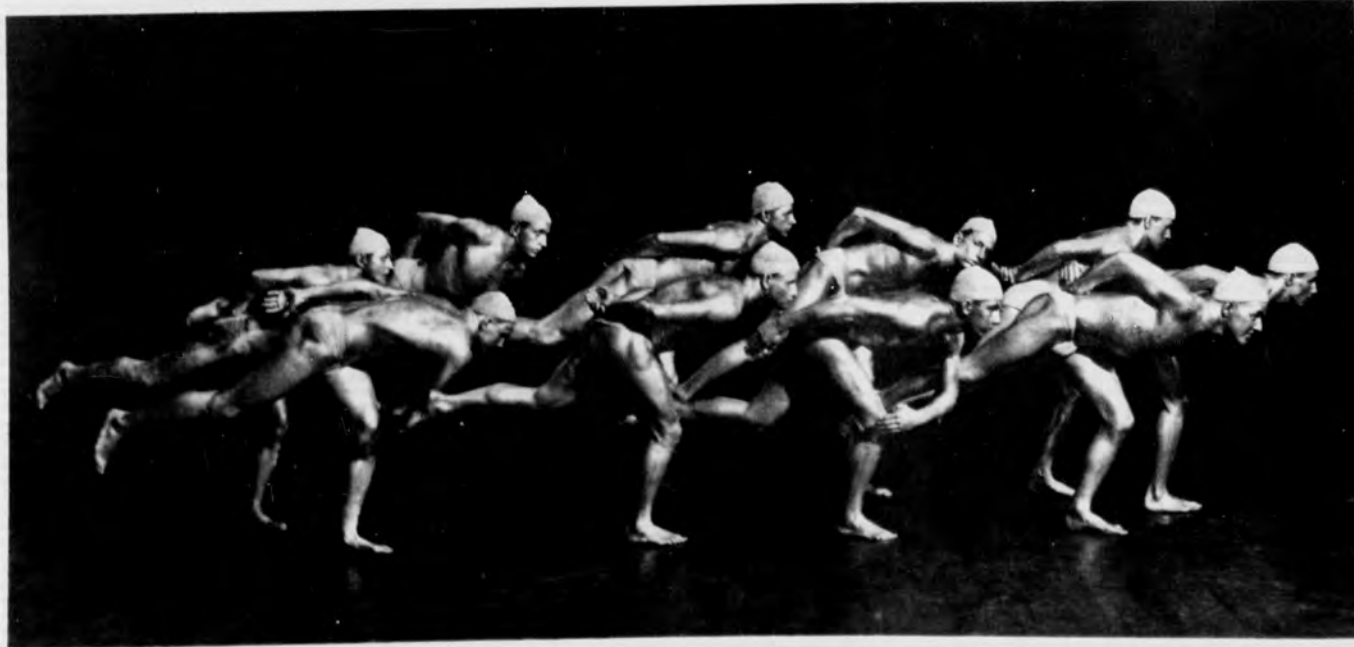
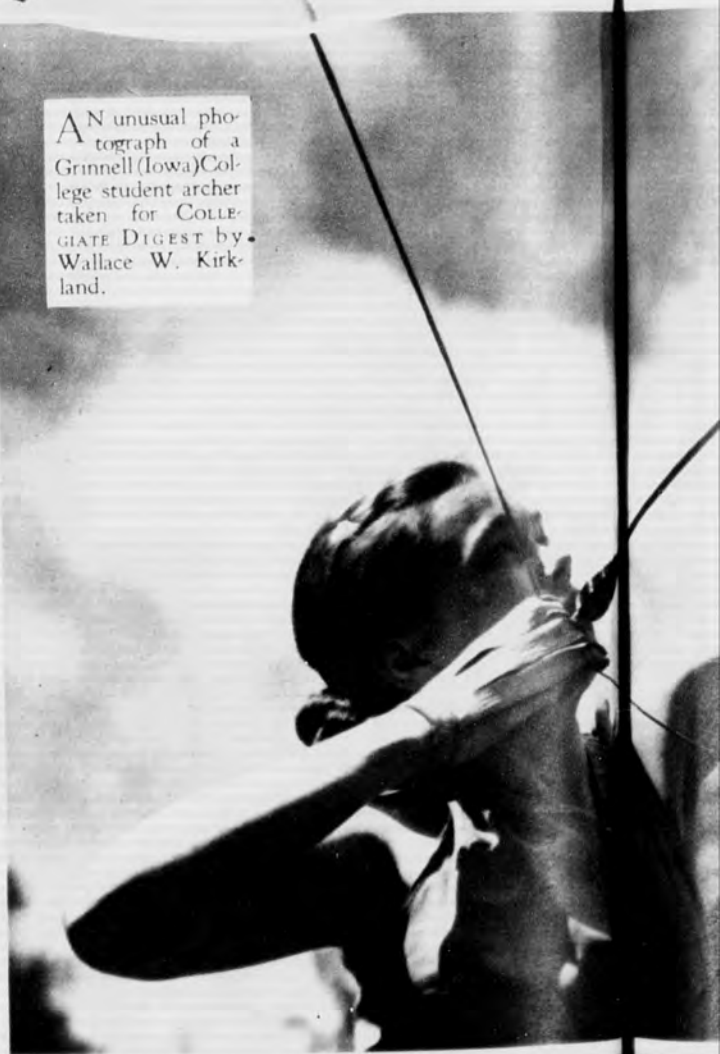


GENIUS Three-year-old Jackie Heitmann is rated by Washington University (St. Louis) psychologists as "near genius" because he has an I. Q. rating of 157, can spell such words as *mercurochrome* and *zwickback* and has a repertoire of 30 popular songs and 25 recitations. The I. Q. test which he took is the Stanford Binet intelligence test for seven-year-olds.

AN unusual photograph of a Grinnell (Iowa) College student archer taken for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by Wallace W. Kirkland.



FALCONRY is steadily increasing in popularity among collegiate sportsmen. Alvin Nye, University of Pennsylvania grid star, is the newest devotee of the sport.



Human Statues

of man. Under the leadership of Lou Just, gym at 210 colleges and universities. Skaters, Relay Race and other events.



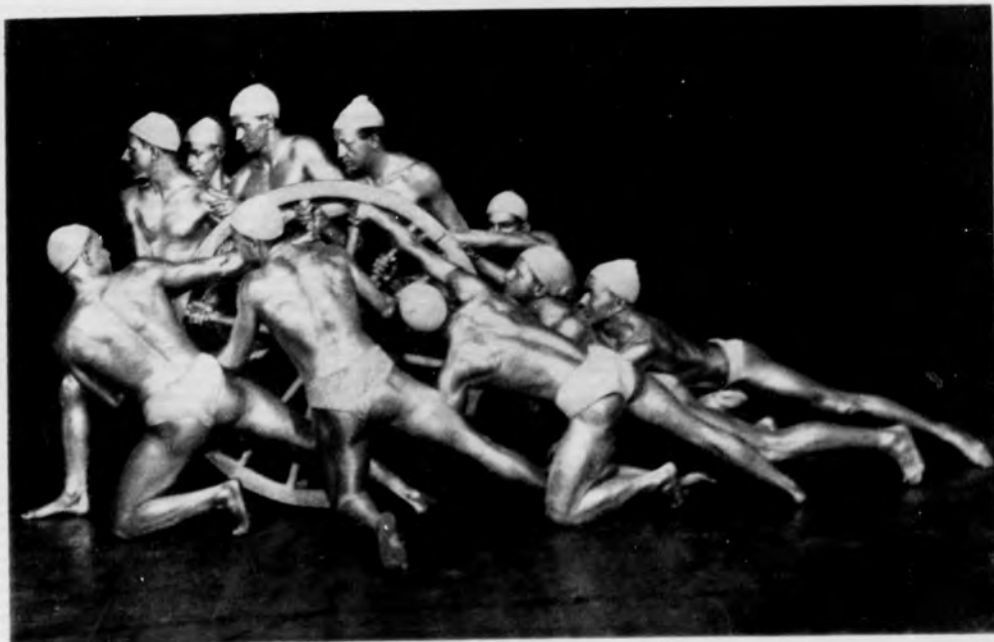
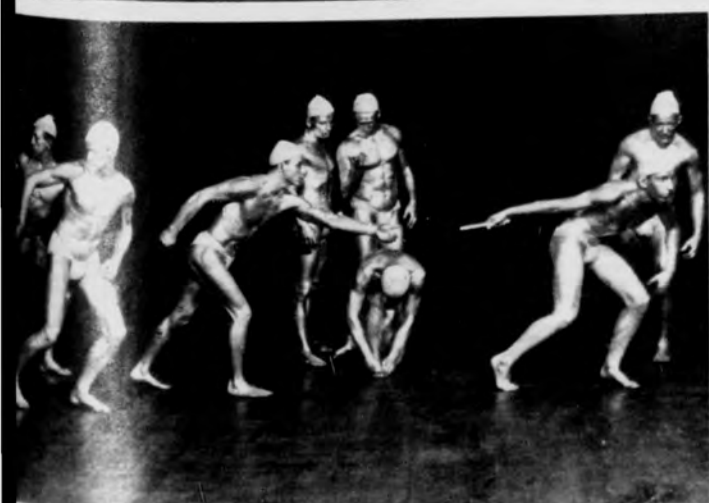
UNIVERSITY of Iowa R. O. T. C. members chose Catherine Nacke as the honorary cadet colonel to preside over their annual Military Ball.



ALMA MATER is the latest dance creation of Giselle Sylvia and Charles Laskey, members of a leading American ballet. A movement from their collegiate dance is shown here.



DISCOVER NEW VITAMIN Drs. L. R. Richardson and A. G. Hogan, University of Missouri research scientists, have just announced their isolation of the seventh vitamin science has discovered, and it's called Vitamin H. Their discovery climaxed eight years of research on the subject.



Field College gymnasts have won wide fame for their classic human poses depicting important events in the history of sports and the progress of civilization. Each at the Massachusetts institution, they have exhibited United States, Canada and Mexico. The three photos shown here. The reel are included in their 1936 program.



AT MY WINDOW, unusual photographic study by Lawrence Berman, University of Minnesota student photographer, is the first winner of the **PICTURE OF THE WEEK** contest resumed with this issue of **COLLEGIATE DIGEST**. Five dollars is paid each week's winner.

Picture of the Week



VIOLA SMITH is the student head of the winter sports program at Lasell College (Auburndale, Mass.).



NED SENGPIEL jumps from the starting blocks during practice for Marquette University's stiff indoor and outdoor track schedules.



NINE SHELLS composed the University of Washington fleet when the call for spring crew practice was announced, and they weren't enough to hold the 100 that reported for the tryouts.



WHEN *The Shadow* alarmed Indiana University students with his eerie interruptions of telephone calls it took Newspaperman Harry Walterhouse to solve the mystery. He discovered that a combination of dial numbers made the cut-ins possible.



LILLIAN BENESTAD, Goucher College sophomore, was recently elected vice-president of her class.

Pipe smokers glad they tried P. A. on Money-Back offer!



"I've done a lot of pipe smoking," says Dick Colligan, '38, "and Prince Albert is the ideal, in my opinion. It's very mild—makes a very nice cake in the bowl—tastes mellow and cool." Try Prince Albert yourself. See free offer below.



"I've never found Prince Albert's equal for taste. And I get around fifty pipefuls out of every big two-ounce tin," says George Beekman, '36.

PRINCE ALBERT RATES FIRST ON MILDNESS AND FLAVOR

"P. A. is the answer to this pipe-smoking business," says Donald LaCasse, '39.



OLDEST PHI BETA KAPPA KEY in existence has been presented to Middlebury (Vt.) College. It was won at Yale in 1793 by Jeremiah Atwater (right), who later became Middlebury's first president.



FOR THE SECOND TIME IN TWO YEARS an Emory University student has held the perfect bridge hand. Heard Harris is the latest to join the ranks of bridge immortals with his hand of 13 cards of one suit. Witnesses testify it was dealt according to the rules.

TRY 20 PIPEFULS AT OUR RISK

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

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

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Waker-Upper

Three University of Florida students, cursed with eight o'clocks three times a week, have devised this unusual alarm system. Co-inventor Frank Atkinson described it thus: "It consists of a large brass crash cymbal hung from the ceiling and a hammer and a bed-spring mechanism for crashing it. The device is set by placing the weighted ink bottle attached to the string behind the clock. A lever arm attached to the clock pushes the weight through a hole in the base, thereby tripping the trigger that does the dirty work. The business administration student in the adjoining room who has ten o'clock classes vigorously protests its effective-



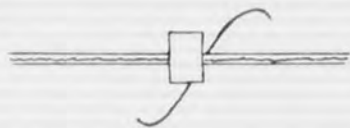
ORALEE GRANES for two years has reigned as Beauty Queen of Millsaps College. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.



THESE SIX GEOLOGISTS from Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College performed the unusual feat of climbing to the bottom of Grand Canyon and back in less than eight hours.



FLEDGLINGS AT THE FOILS
Coach Julia Jones gives elementary instructions to the members of the New York University freshman fencing class.



MARY HELEN WARREN, Stanford University student and niece of Gen. John J. Pershing, will rule over the colorful annual frontier days celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo., in July.

