

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938

PRICE TEN CENTS

Christopher Ward Talks Delaware At Joint College Hour

Historian Tells Story of Swedes; President Hullihen Attends, First Time Since Illness

By Smokey "Olaf" O'Malley

W. C. D. and Delaware College, meeting at a joint College Hour last Tuesday to observe Delaware's Tercentenary, were addressed by Christopher L. Ward.

Dr. Walter Hullihen, making his first public appearance since his recent illness, introduced Dean Winifred Robinson of W. C. D. who conducted the proceedings.

Dean Robinson sketched briefly the historical nature of the celebration and stressed the fact that it would bring the people of the United States, Finland, and Sweden closer together with their joint observance of the event. After concluding her preliminary remarks the dean presented the University choir which rendered "Cheribum Song," by Tschaiakowski.

Ward Takes Rostrum

Again taking the rostrum, Miss Robinson presented Christopher L. Ward of Wilmington, a well-known authority on the early history of Delaware and author of several books on this subject.

The historian traced the motives of the Swedes, then a dominant power in Middle Europe, for establishing a New World colony. He linked their early explorations and settlements and struggles with the Dutch along Delaware River and Bay with personalities and places familiar to every Delawarean.

Mr. Ward then explained the general scope of the celebration to be held on June 27. Close to 700 tourists and official representatives from Sweden and Finland, a late participant in the plans, will land at the Wilmington Marine Terminal on the Kungsholm, a Swedish vessel, and will be guests of Delaware.

Prince To Present Statue

At the Rocks in the Christiana, where the Swedes first landed, the (Continued on Page 6)

Wolcott To Greet Gov. McMullen At Banquet Tuesday

Preceding the Tercentenary Day meeting in Mitchell next Tuesday night, Chancellor Josiah O. Wolcott will extend greetings in the Commons at a banquet in honor of Gov. McMullen.

Lt. Governor E. W. Cooch will represent the Legislature; Dr. James Beebe, the State Board of Education; Mr. Harry B. Eaton, the Board of Education of Wilmington; Mr. Wm. H. Heald, the Trustees of the University; Mr. Samuel N. Culver, the State College for Colored Students; and Dr. Charles L. Candee, the Board of General Welfare Institutions.

Followed by Assembly

The formal dinner will be followed by the public Tercentenary Day assembly in Mitchell Hall at 8:15.

Guest of honor at the assembly will be the Swedish Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary. Former U. S. Senator Thomas F. Bayard will preside.

The main address of the evening will be delivered by former U. S. Judge Hugh M. Morris.

Mr. Firmin Swinnen will play the national airs of Sweden and America on the Mitchell Hall organ.

Apologia

Last week we apologized for a lackadaisical listing of Mr. Willson's Ten Best Movies. This week we apologize again because in our apologies last week we said "Pas de Quois," which we thought was French for "Nothing at All." But we have heard indirectly from Prof. Byam that it is not "Pas de Quois," but "Pas de Quoi" which means "Nothing at All." THE REVIEW humbly thanks Prof. Byam for correcting our French. Well, anyway, twojourns gai, Prof. Byam, twojourns gai.

Proposer



Clark Lattin, president of the Student Council, who proposed the new class officers elections bill.

Passed by the Council Monday night, the bill goes into effect the week after vacation.

Candidates for office must present a petition bearing fifteen names to the Elections Committee of the Council.

For further details see "With The Council" somewhere on page one.

Want An Office?

1. Get 15 classmates to sign a petition.
2. Turn it in to Brown, Pepper or Reiver by 4:10, April 6.
3. Stump like mad until the following Tuesday.
4. Go and vote for yourself.

With the Council...

By E. J. Wilson

Last Monday night, the Student Council met again. Five men were absent, and although this may seem unimportant to the reader, it was fully as important as anything that happened.

Committee reports were given in the same playful attempt at seriousness, acting as though something were really being done, as is the custom of the council.

The only thing done all night was the formation and passage of a new system for the election of class officials.

New Election System

The new set-up requires a prospective candidate to secure the signature of fifteen eligible voters of his class upon a petition to be nominated. This petition must be turned into an election committee consisting of Brown, Pepper, and Reiver before 4:10 on the Wednesday after Spring Vacation. Elections will be held on the following Tuesday during College Hour at regular class meetings.

To make a simple plan much more complicated, it was decided to make a provision that if one person should sign two petitions, his name should be stricken off both petitions. If that leaves the candidate with fourteen signatures, that also leaves him without a chance for the office.

Why

Just why this plan was enacted is kind of hazy. It seems it will do (Continued on Page 6)

Altrock Explains Investors Syndicate to Athenaeans

"Become interested in the Investors Syndicate," spoke Mr. J. C. Altrock to the Athenaeans at 4:10 in the Student Council Room last Thursday afternoon a week ago. The lads listened intently as the speaker told of the Cooperative protection to independent employers. The industry needs a batch of new men to learn the ropes of the business and grow intellectually into the jobs of greater responsibility, bespoke Mr. Altrock.

Late Elections...

John Rogers Elected A.S.M.E. Head; McCord, Vice-President

Newly elected officers of the A. S. M. E. are: John Rogers, president; Earl McCord, vice-president; Chester Benson, secretary; Edward Schwartz, treasurer. Doc Blumberg is the faculty advisor.

At the meeting the night of April 7, Mr. L. F. Livingston, manager of the Agricultural Engineering division of the DuPont Company, will lecture and show films on Peru.

Tau Beta Pies Make Loveless President, Hutch Is Assistant

New leaders of the Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity were elected last week. The new men are:

President, Robert Loveless; vice-president, Ross Hutchison; corresponding secretary, Eugene Lipstein; recording secretary, Art Huston.

Retiring officers are: Marvin (Continued on Page 5)

50 A.S.M.E. Members to Visit Annual Convention at Penn

On April 25 and 26, fifty members of the A. S. M. E. will attend the annual students convention at the University of Pennsylvania. At this convention, Don W. Selby will present a technical paper on the subject, "The Opportunities of the Young Engineer in Machine Shop Practice."

The two day convention will be taken up with investigation trips, technical papers, and discussions arising from these papers.

Virginia Pepper Is General Chairman For W. C. May Day

The student committee for the May Day Program has been appointed. Virginia Pepper, president of the Athletic Association, is general chairman. Others on the committee are: assistant chairman, Helen Kirkpatrick; costumes, Bee Blackwell; publicity, Ann Kline; pantomimes, Betty Wilson; staging, E. Jeanne Davis; music, Betty Jane Brown and Virginia Weissinger; programs and posters, Sally Dickenson; properties, Evelyn Conant; and business, Dorothy Hodgson.

This committee will work with Miss Beatrice Hartshorn and other members of the Physical Education Department on all arrangements for the event.

More Election Results

The election of the members of the Court is in charge of the social committee of which Jean Barnes is chairman. The results of the (Continued on Page 6)

Eyes On Pennsylvania Avenue



Three of THE REVIEW's four delegates to the INA convention in Washington, April 1 and 2. In the usual order they are: Louis Goldstein, Business Manager; J. Reixer, ex-Business Manager; and E. J. Wilson, Sports Chief. Arthur Huston, Managing Editor, will head the contingent.

Mina Press Gains Hedda Gabler Lead In E 52 Spring Play

Meredith Gets Head Male Role; Jane Trent, Martha Ziebutski, Tatnall, Wigglesworth Chosen

The cast has been selected and preparations are under way for the final E-52 production this season.

The committee has selected the psychological tragedy of Ibsen, "Hedda Gabler," for their final presentation, April 29.

Mina Press, Hedda

The title role of "Hedda" will be taken by Mina Press, who gained no meager success in "Excursion." "Aunt Julia," a noble but innocent belle of the nineties, will be portrayed by Jane Trent, who also appeared in "Excursion." "Berta," the understanding maid, will be played by Martha Ziebutski. E. P. K. Meredith will take the leading male role of "Tesman," the seemingly stupid husband of Hedda. Joseph Tatnall will play the part of "Loveberg," the brilliant victim of circumstance. Joseph Wigglesworth will portray the scheming "Judge Brack."

Understudies

This cast was finally selected after three eliminations. Betty Grimm, Helen Adams, Carroll Cox, and Ralph Margolin have been chosen for the understudies.

Serving as assistant director of this production is E. P. K. Meredith. Mr. Meredith, who is a former graduate of the University, is taking graduate study in English here at present. He has spent some time in Hollywood studying moving picture technique and has appeared in several pictures.

This presentation marks the final efforts of many of the stage and construction crews as well as actors and actresses who will graduate in June. Lower classmen are being trained to fill the vacant positions.

Delaware Students Lose 1310 Pounds Last Examination

Students of the University of Delaware paid for their cramming in the last examinations with a loss of 1310 pounds in weight, it is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau arrived at the figures by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group by 90 per cent of University of Delaware students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the Bureau, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves.

Too often the instructor does not provide his class with a sufficiently clear overview of the entire course, or does not review the course in outline form from time to time, with the result that the student becomes hopelessly involved in a mass of facts and ideas, and resorts to cramming as a final, desperate measure.

Sometimes the instructor is to blame for not couching lectures in terms understandable to the average student, and frequently the textbook lacks continuity and organization; or presents the course in too ponderous and technical a manner for the average student's comprehension.

This is particularly true of the 52 percent of all students who, (Continued on Page 6)

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MARCH 25, 1938

Join The Y, Save The Orient . . .

Now understand us, the Y. W. C. A. is a very nice thing. They serve good sandwiches, and have browsing rooms, and stamp clubs, and do a lot of fine things.

In fact a travelling friend of ours practically lives in Y. W. C. A.'s. She has towels and envelopes from practically every Y. W. C. A. east of the Wabash River, and she says the Y does a lot of character building, so we're for it.

The Women's College has a Y. W. C. A. club, and they no doubt do a lot of fine things, too. They told us over the phone that their main purpose is to "spread brotherhood and friendship."

Now that's as excellent a thing as we know of for a group of club women to have as a purpose. But "spreading brotherhood and friendship" takes in a lot of territory, and that's how the girls seem to have gotten themselves into trouble.

Somehow they seem to feel that they should spread their brotherhood in the Orient. Last semester they started to hold their annual Japanese Sale. Well, as a news agency, we felt it was THE REVIEW's duty to inform the ladies that Japan was invading China at the time, and that selling Japanese goods might cause some ill will.

The girls cancelled their Japanese sale, and were not heard from until March 12.

It seems that while no one was looking, the girls scampered about and had a dance, this time to raise money for the Far Eastern Emergency Fund.

Understand we've never belonged to a Y. W. C. A. club, never expect to. But it seems to us that if a Delaware girls' organization is trying to help the cause of brotherhood, it should start in on barbarians a little closer to home. Perhaps they can ferret out some barbarians in our own state.

Certainly they need look no further away than Jersey City.

Loyal Blue Hens Roost On Wall— Spring Is Here; Classes, Ho-Hum



No Softer Than Last Year Say Veteran Campaigners, as 29 Accumulate During Lunch Wednesday to Watch W. C. D. Pass in Review

Stretching across the top of China is the Great Wall of China which the Chinese built a while ago to keep out raiding Mongol tribes. Stretching across the campus by Harter Hall is the Great Wall of Delaware which the Arts and Science men built to keep raiding Mechanical Engineer tribes out. Neither wall has kept anybody out of anywhere since the development of the airplane and the stepladder.

Curvy Turvy Girls

Now they use the Great Wall of China for Chinamen to sit on and meditate about their great-grandfathers-in-law. And they use the Great Wall of Delaware for Arts and Science men to sit on and meditate about their grand girls in Turvy Hall.

All because Spring is here.

The boys do not sit on the Great Wall of Delaware because they are indolent, however. It is because the violent changes in temperature which come with spring might cause the bricks to contract suddenly and make cracks in the wall. Therefore the N. Y. A. is paying a group of ambitious fellows to sit on the wall and gradually warm it.

No Cusso, See Russo

The boys are doing such a fine job of gradually warming the wall that as yet there have been no cracks noticeable. Except, of course, the very impolite crack Russo made about a very beautiful blond girl who passed by the wall. We wouldn't say it here. You'll have to see Russo.

Spokesmen for the wall have unofficially stated that the wall is angry because never again will Freshmen gather to the south side of it and pray for rain.

Unless Freshmen pray for rain,

the unofficial wall spokesmen say we are bound to have the most unhumid dry spell this old campus has seen for years.

They say that the old wall is getting angrier and angrier, and has begun to stab the wallmen in the back. But we know different. It's just that the wallmen forgot to remove a rose bramble before they sat down.

The wall is still not very soft, but what softness there is can be found toward the eastern end.

The boys report this year that the wall is no softer than it was last year. In fact, it is a bit harder. But it will undoubtedly soften up again after it has had some more sitting.

Statistics

At 12.43 p. m., Wednesday, there were twenty-nine fellows seated on the wall, which diminished to nine at 1.30. During this period, seven blondes, thirty-three brunettes, and forty-one unclassified (a total of 81) girls walked slowly past the wall, and did not seem to be aware of the fellows on the wall. This does not include the girl in the green dress, the color of whose hair we did not note.

Figures for last March 23 are somewhat lower. In '37 only twenty-five fellows were on the wall at 12.43, three at 1.30; six blondes, twenty brunettes, and forty unclassified; a total of sixty-nine girls, walked slowly past the wall and did not seem to be aware of the fellows on the wall. This is not including the girl in the green dress, the color of whose hair we did not note. The smaller figures for last year were probably due to the cloudy weather and rat rules.

Humanist Office



Two Hours Before Deadline

ONE AT A TIME

Wherein
The Editor
Hastily
Fills
Another
Column



The picture above is not the Mount Rushmore Memorial. We caught the new editor scowling at a puppy who had just trotted gayly off with his hat.—Photographer

With last week's issue, THE REVIEW placed its restless editorial reins in my hands. "Here's the cart, the horse and the harness," they said graciously and then added admonishingly, "But you'll have to supply the whip!"

It seems to me, however, that the basic idea of the REVIEW is whip enough, certainly not one to be substituted at the moment.

Last semester there gathered around Bill Wells a collection of undergraduates who wanted to inject such personality as they had into their news writing. Wells was willing, the men were eager, and the merry-go-round started swiftly. As long as they didn't punch low, the editor, though uneasy, was satisfied.

Most of us felt that the standardization of our college weekly had been too keenly perfected. News that is a week old is not news. Then why must we pour it into the news story mould? To train for newspaper work? Popycock! We're all agreed that there are no real writers among us, and if a man does want to write straight news, it's up to him. He can (and does) and no questions asked.



We feel that this method of personal reporting has acted as an adrenaline injection into the anemic life blood of the REVIEW.

"Supply your own whip!"

My freshman year I imagined

just what such an editorial whip must be. Harassed and smarting from the barbs of an all-consuming gargyle who was half-man, half-editor, I developed a complete mental image of the whip I would some day use were I editor.

Today I discover with pleasant disconcert that no whip is necessary at all. The whip is dictated by the necessity of the moment; its patent-leather handle is shaped by the undergraduate reader's demands.

Therefore I shall look for my whip in the provocative, controversial stories of the men on our staff. Men who write as they please, who know they can't write well, but who have a darn fine time trying.

Most undergraduates feel that Mrs. Perry's smile is as much a part of the Commons as the food and chinaware.

Though he does not usually enter into the general mayhem, we feel that a smoke-talk would not have it's pleasant, familiar air if Dr. Rees were not to attend.



By J. D. S.

White Ones . . .

As Easter season rolls around again the eyes of all the jelly-bean lovers are turned toward the vital question, "What will be the flavor of the white ones this year?" Last year was one of the worst years for jelly-beans. The white ones were pineapple. Gosh, how we hate pineapple white ones! Reports are that this year is a "peppermint white one" year. Ourselves, we are stronger for the vanilla white ones like they had in '36.

Assortment . . .

Don't let the stars fool you. We're still on Jelly-beans. We have a plan here of the ideal jelly-bean flavor layout.

Color of Bean	Flavor of Bean
Black	lickrish (always)
White	vanilla (peppermint, second choice)
Red	Cinnamon
Yellow	Lemon
Orange	Orange
Green	Lime
Purple	Never could name this flavor but it's nice
Pink	Wintergreen

Not Without Moline ! ! ! . . .

Mr. Allen of the English Department is an independent sort of man. Calling the roll in an English class, he came across the name of Moline. "Oh yes," said Mr. Allen, "Mr. Moline said he'd be absent today, but I told him that I'd thought it over carefully and decided to hold the class anyhow."

Prevue Review . . .

Today we open up a new department, The Review of Prevues Department. The first prevue we review is the prevue of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." This is one of the most disappointing prevues we have seen. It did not give a convincing glimpse of the show at all. The characters were inadequate and even Shirley Temple was not even half half as striking as in her earlier vehicle, the prevue of "Heidi." The musical continuity of the prevue of "Rebecca" was terrible, and we were mighty glad to get back to the news-reel.

Giotto . . .

Doc Squire has a little problem in his Renaissance course. It's about a guy named Giotto who painted portraits back in the Leonardo da Vinci days. Doc Squire never quite knows whether Giotto ought to be studied in the Early Renaissance Period or in the Later Medieval Period. What he does is alternate. One year he puts Giotto in Early Ren and next year in Late Med. Hope we get the course in a "Giotto-in-Late-Medieval."

Grammar My Grandmother . . .

A bunch of fellows discussing the diction of a prof. "You should hear the awful grammar Prof. . . . uses when he is telling about something he knows," says one. Says another, "Shucks, you should hear the awful grammar he uses when he is telling about something he don't know."

(*For a slight remuneration we will fill in the dotted lines.)

Round Trip . . .

Jimmy Hutchison writes a very fine exchange column. He picks very good stuff, and we've heard lots of fellows say that the only thing they ever read in the REVIEW in the Exchanges. We enjoyed especially a poem which he includes in his Exchanges this week, about girls who wrap towels around their heads for fashion . . . but you know, all the time we were thinking we wrote that poem ourselves, for the Incinerator about five weeks ago.

-- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR --

"I wholly disagree with everything you say, but will defend to death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE

Oops.

Our fault . . .

Dear Jake:

It's class of '38, not '39 I hope. Carroll Cox, '38
Shucks, Carroll, it's just that we'd like to have you around a year longer.—Ed.

Moves for

More recess . . .

Dear Editor:

The vacation periods during the first semester are peachy. We have four days of not-worry around Thanksgiving time and two weeks at Christmas.

But the second semester—not so good. Those who arrange vacations have lopped the term into two appropriate halves with a week yanked out of the middle and dubbed "Spring Vacation."

Then, a few weeks later, along comes Easter when everyone likes to take trips and things. But do we get even a day off? Yes, we do. Easter Sunday.

Now, what I'm getting at is this: I think that since we have only one week of vacation this semester as compared with nearly three weeks of vacation during the past semester, those at the head of this University could certainly spare us three or four days at Easter. I am sure that both the student body and the faculty would appreciate this added recess.

Yours truly,

Griper Eternal

How about a siesta in the middle of the day. Say from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Ed.

Visibility Poor, Ceiling Zero, In West Wing . . .

Dear Editor:

This is certainly a fine College. Here we are with a purty new Chemostry Building where we can be comfortable while we brew our poison gases and things. But up in West Wing, where we learn things like American Government and Criminology, the light is terrible, simply terrible. We can't see a thing. Not a thing. No doubt, the situation could be remedied by the installation of a couple of good indirect lights at a very small expenditure out of the funds of the Exchequer of the University. How about one of your red-hot, screaming editorials?

Diogenes

Chin up, Diogenes! We've already dispatched a native runner to test the visibility of West Wing. He's in there groping for the switch at this very minute.—Ed.

Helping a Noble Cause . . .

March 23, 1938

Dear Editor:

I wonder if you might give us a little help towards a noble cause. You see, the Blue and Gold is planning a movie benefit and I was hoping you might give it a little write-up in the REVIEW. Not being able to discover who the Women's College correspondent is I decided to write to you directly. The movie benefit is to be at the State Theatre on Monday and Tuesday nights,

April 4 and 5. The movie is *Of Human Hearts*, a very fine picture about the Civil War, with James Stewart and Maureen O'Sullivan. You might mention in the article something about the benefit being right after vacation when everybody has plenty(?) of money and no work to do(?). The tickets are the regular price and may be obtained from members of the Blue and Gold staff or in the Delaware College post office.

I hope you don't mind giving us a little space in your paper. I hope too that I'm not sending this material too late to appear in the REVIEW of Friday, March 25.

Thanks very much for your trouble.

Yours truly,

Rosanne Feeney, Editor

No trouble at all, Rosanne. Always glad to help a noble cause.—Ed.

Has His Say

With E. J. . . .

Dear Editor:

Mr. Wilson, the Sports Editor, certainly put his neck in the loop when he wrote his article in the REVIEW of March 18, 1938. After finishing his fund of misinformation I felt the need to set him right on nearly all the erroneous points he stressed.

He flatly states that the proposed gymnasium would be for the use of the Phys Ed majors and the field house for the varsity athletes. Has he asked any of the training house men what they prefer? The few I have reached are definitely in favor of the gym. Has he ever bothered to see any of the projected plans for the gym or the inadequate facilities of the Swarthmore field house? The plans for the gymnasium stress a progressive athletic program by which the students could be first reached by the service course, then the Intramural program and finally the varsity sports. This program is decidedly for the benefit of the students first and the varsity teams last. It makes no provision for the Phys Ed majors except that they would take their courses in either building. This is not showing favoritism toward the Phys Ed men.

If E. J. will get up from his chair long enough to walk over to the Phys Ed offices, I know that they will be glad to let him look at the recent issue of *American Schools and Universities* which devotes several pages to the Swarthmore field house. Then let him come back and write that the building contains three basketball courts, all of which could be available at the same time, also that there is space for badminton, handball, and squash. Mr. Wilson seems to be influenced by the basketball prospects in the field house, of course the fact that he was appointed basketball manager for the coming season would have nothing to do with his opinions.

A gymnasium of the type that Mr. Bardo outlined to me would fill every need of the student body, also that of the Phys Ed majors and the varsity men. Rather than

describe the plan of such a building I refer those who are interested to Mr. Bardo. Let E. J. do this before he writes another article in favor of the field house.

In reference to the Women's College gym I can only say that the majority of the "cool 300 grand" must have been spent on unnecessary fixtures. For example; those plate glass mirrors.

Where in the name of common sense did Mr. Wilson get the idea that we would need a gym 50 per cent larger than the Women's College gym? I suggest that he take a complete sight-seeing trip through the gym at the other end of the campus.

The field house at Swarthmore cost approximately \$200,000. It would cost the University of Delaware at least \$50,000 more, the reason being that the company that installed the roof at Swarthmore did not charge any more than the actual material cost because they were trying out a new patented type of roof for the first time. They would not let Delaware have the same type of roof at cost.

E. J.'s advanced accounting fails him when he so glibly quotes costs.

A little research would help in his next article.

Mr. Wilson seems to think that the student body is more concerned about the rating of our teams than their personal health. The turnout for the Intramural sports disputes this fact.

I hope that prospective students do not reach the point of desperation in their desire to play basketball that they feel that this is sufficient reason for them to attend Delaware.

In conclusion: Why doesn't the Athletic Council take a student vote to determine whether the ones who are going to use the new plant want a gym or a field house?

Incidentally how about an article from "Doc" Doherty, the exponent of the field house?

Written by a student who is not a PHYS ED major nor a varsity athlete.

Harold Maule

Nor an English major.—Ed.

"Today a school is made known by its athletic teams. Even in our own time we have seen great universities grow as the result of successful athletic teams. This is the condition existing today, and a wise school will take advantage of it." The ultra-practical editor of the *St. Thomas College Aquinas* believes in making hay while the athletic stars shine.



Two heads are always better than one. Whenever weighty problems arise, don't toss in bed all night or tear your hair, send out an S. O. S. via telephone and talk it over with some learned friend.

RATES ON ALL CALLS OF 42 MILES OR MORE ARE REDUCED EVERY NIGHT AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Alabama's Rufus Ain't Got Much Larnin', But He Gets Along O.K.

Rufus has had few educational advantages, but he does business in and around halls of learning and likes to outsmart his customers.

Rufus is a Negro shoeshine boy who makes the rounds of University of Alabama dormitories. While polishing shoes he chatters constantly and finally inquires artlessly what his customer's home state is.

Whatever the answer, he then asks, "How many states is dey in dis country, anyway—'bout 26?"

Then, "Wonder how many I could call?—Alabama, Jawjoh, Louisiana—lemme see now" (time out for head scratching, jaw rub-

bing and other indications of painful concentration) "Mobile, New Hampshire, Detroit, Tennessee."

After this build-up, when his victim-to-be is enjoying the experience tremendously, Rufus dangles his bait temptingly. "Say, mistah, betcha I could call 'bout 10 in five minutes."

The offer generally results in a wager of from 25 to 50 cents on what the student regards as a "cinch" proposition.

As soon as the stakes are in the hands of a disinterested holder, Rufus drops his mask of ignorance, rattles off the names of 25 or 30 states, pockets his winnings and whistles off to greener pastures.

WITH THE BLUE ★ AND GOLD ★

BY E. J. WILSON

This is the first year since we've been here that the baseball team



really got a chance to practice before the southern trip. It seems to us possibly a sort of indication that maybe this is Delaware's year. That this year Delaware might get the breaks and crash through with a winning team. They've got just about everything that is needed to make a good collegiate team. It won't be a world beater—not by a long shot—but they've got pitching, hitting power, and a fairly smooth defensive club. They won't win all their games—they can't—but we think that any team that plays them will know they've been in a game by the end of the ninth inning.

Even the Wilmington papers are starting to give Delaware pretty good writeups in baseball. Maybe it's the heat but it is good to hear them praising a Delaware team rather than telling what's wrong with them. Of course they're usually partly right, but it's a pleasant change.

We've decided to try and pick the starting lineup. This is by no means to be considered official, it is just our idea of how they look after a very limited observation period.

Dick Roberts will be behind the plate in our opinion. He's a good catcher and can really hit that apple.

We'd pick Freddie Mitchell for shortstop. He's looked as good as anybody out there on fielding and has the reputation of being a good hitter.

At second we'll take Jack Daly. There doesn't seem to be much question that Jack will play either here or on short.

At first base, "Spike" McCord. A good fielder but a poor hitter.

At third, we'll take Ferris Wharton over "Lunk" Apsley on the performance the past week. Ferris is a good fielder and was one of the leaders of the team in batting last year. "Lunk" is not the man he was last year or even during football season. When he gets down to his fighting weight, it might be a different story but right now he's a trifle slow.

In the outfield will be Earl Sheats. Earl led the team in batting last year and will undoubtedly be holding down right field.

In center is Ernie George, a varsity player two years ago but ineligible last year.

In left there is a little argument. The best prospect at the moment seems to be "Howie" Viden. Viden is a good hitter and covers a lot of ground in catching flies, but the way ground balls go through him is not so good.

Pitchers are getting a lot of practice but you can't tell how good they're going to be just from looking at them. They've been working out pretty regularly and this guy Ferrell's hitting is enough to gladden the heart of any coach. Reed and Deaver have also been giving their little bit to the cause.

The longest hit so far is a clout of "Buck" Ferrell's out to the right field wall on one hop. That's a hit in almost any league.

When Frank (Gabby Hartnett) Cannon and Jackie (Lippy Leo Doucher) Doordan get on the same team there's really a lot of noise on the diamond. These two fellows have more fight and chatter than any other half-dozen players put together.

Four D. Man



Low Carey, number 1 man on the tennis team for several years and captain for the second consecutive year.

Netmen Promise To Present Usual Strong Combine

Low Carey is Captain For Second Straight Year; New Courts Due Soon

The tennis team looks very promising this year. It is hoped that they will better last year's record of six victories, three defeats, and one tie-score game. However they are scheduled to meet three strong teams, Temple, Dickinson, and Western Maryland.

In his usual number one position will be Captain Low Carey. This is Carey's third year as number one man and his second year as captain. Other outstanding men are Bill Wells and Roy Donohue, both Seniors, and Steve Bartoskesky, Al Mock, present holder of the Junior Delaware State Park championship, now a Freshman, also looks good.

The eight proposed new tennis courts are expected to be ready late this summer or early next fall. They will be faced with clay (from White Clay Creek?), and will be located at the edge of Frazer Field.

With reference to the present courts, the Grounds Crew, with Paul Bruno, will devote their Spring vacation to rolling, scraping, and getting them into first rate condition.

You can read in another section of this "rag" one Harold Maull's letter. He says we're all wet. Now we insist he's all wet.

Figures on the field house we submitted were accurate, and we would have to have a larger gym than the Women's College.

He insists that we are prejudiced but Maull is one of those persons who can do fancy tricks and stuff on parallel bars and gym equipment. A new gym would be his idea of heaven but the average student can't do that stuff and doesn't give a darn if he never learns. They like to watch it but that's all, and they would watch it better in the new field house.

His suggestion that I take a sight-seeing trip through the gym at the southern end of the campus is not to be taken too seriously. I know people who might object.

We learn authoritatively that "Moe" Chak is no longer eligible. Too bad. If many more guys are ineligible they are going to have one swell team on the bench.

The track team is now out tearing up Frazer Field with spikes, javelins, discuses, shots, and shovels. The last named are being used to spade up the jumping pits.

They have a few more weight men out now and the team might shape up fairly well. As we understand it, they lack a good miler to have a crack track team but the field team is only fair.

Soph Wrestlers Win Intramural Championship

Harry S. Wilson Contributes Ten Points As Individual Scoring Champion

Coach Gerald Doherty's Soft Sophs proved too tough a proposition for Charlie Schwartz's Aces and "Sol" Wilson's Frosh Grapplers last Tuesday afternoon in Taylor Gymnasium. The Sophomores walked off with the triangular-meet amassing 30 points to the Aces' 21 points and the Freshmen's 11 points.

The meet, the second one in the intramural program, was highly successful despite the absence of Joe Shields, intramural director.

Gerald Doherty who was to assist Johnnie Cooper, wrestling and boxing coach of the Wilmington Y.M.C.A., found it necessary to take over the whole of the officiating duties when Johnnie was unable to appear. This task combined with coaching duties and a wrestling bout of his own—which he won by a decision, Lott officiating the match, made Jerry a very busy man indeed.

No less busy was Harry S. Wilson, who found it necessary to pin his own man and then turn around and throw Larry Hodgson, to amass 10 of the Sophomores' 30 points. Wilson was the only man wrestling twice to be credited with two falls.

L. Parker, wrestling in the 145 lb. class showed great ability as a wrestler. This sturdily built lad is destined to go places with the proper coaching. His only mistake was to draw "H. S." as a partner in his first match. He was eliminated by a fall by the more experienced man.

Golf Team Looks Good With Good As Captain

Bob Lippincott Only Other Returning Letter Man; Heavy Schedule Ahead

The golf team has been getting in a few more or less informal practice sessions out on the links of the Newark Country Club during the last few weeks. They hope to have a pretty good team and the prospects are pretty good.

Bobby Good is captain of the team and he and Bob Lippincott are the only remaining lettermen from last year. The most promising new comers are Del Stearns, Eddie Anderson, and Frannie Jamison. Frannie would have made the team easily last year only he was ineligible.

Sonny Kenworthy is manager of the team and has arranged matches with nine opponents which include Fordham, Georgetown, and Boston College whom the University meets in no other sports.

Str-e-tch



Fenton Carey whipping himself into hurdling shape in one of last week's track workouts. Photo by T. Cooch.

Hen Trackmen Prepare For 8- Meet Schedule

Speedsters Warm Up Cinders With Hopes High; Field Events Appear Weak

With spring here at last, members of the Delaware track team are out circling the oval once more in preparation for a hard season.

The advantage has shifted from the field events to the track events. Delaware has in the past few years been noted for her prowess in the weights. This year, however, an increased interest in track events has brought many new candidates out at the call of Coach Bardo.

Coach Bardo is using the coaching system which has been so effective in producing a winning swimming team. Practice is being left up to the individual. He insists on the individual running at least four times a week, twice in his presence so he may correct flaws. He has issued an elaborate treatise on track and given a copy to all members of the squad.

Comments on the probable outcome of the season are not forthcoming from the Coach. All we can say is that he doesn't look worried and he certainly is in the best of spirits.

College handball players in Oregon have organized an Oregon State Inter-collegiate Handball League, one of the first of its kind in the U. S.

The nation's largest college wind tunnel is now being completed in University of Minnesota laboratories. It'll make a 150-mile "breeze."

Students advertising a University of Michigan play production picketed the local cinemansion to advertise their own play.

Baseball Nine Prepares For Southern Swing

"Doc" Appears To Have Potentially Good Team, with Strong Reserves

Coach Doherty's charges have spent a busy week. Beginning with Monday the men have been exhibiting their respective talents trying to catch Doc's eye. With plenty of material in each position to look over, Doc has had his hands full.

Base-running and batting have been stressed more than the other department of the game thus far. The men have shown very good fielding ability. The race for the first team berths is reaching its peak at this writing. Hard fights for third, second, and first base feature the practices.

Pitching Improving. The pitching staff is fast coming into shape. Phil Reed is showing an improvement in form this year. Will Deaver, after a year's layoff is burning the ball in with old-time vigor. Buck Ferrell and Charley Allen have greatly strengthened the mound staff with their ball-hurling.

The Blue Hen squad is looking forward to a very successful season since they have such promising material "two deep." The Hens embark upon their southern trip during spring vacation.

Sportography

We are proud to feature in Sportography this week an old friend and alumnus who is perhaps very well known by the present seniors. Bill Lawrence is our new physical education instructor, succeeding Lyal Clark.

Bill graduated from Central High School in Washington. At Central he was on the swimming team four years.

The University of Delaware was greatly aided in dramatics and swimming upon his entrance into this institution. He majored in physical education. He was on the swimming team for three years and the track team for three years. Bill was a member of the relay teams which set the Delaware pool records in the 440 and the 220.

Bill is well known for his dramatic ability. He had the leading roles in some of the most successful of the Mitchell Hall performances. Also he was the director in many of the other leading performances given at that memorable spot. Mixing this hobby and talent with finances, he played with the Summer Stock Theatre for several summers. Even now he is playing in Wilmington with a theatre group in one of the roles which he became familiar with while at Delaware.

Bill was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He plays the piano. His family seems to run in the musical line, for his brother sings with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. He is married and has one child, a boy, one and a half years of age, who in Bill's words "is the sweetest one in the whole world." For several of the undergraduates who have done the same thing, let us mention that Bill was married while a junior.

Bill left these hallowed halls of learning with the graduating class of '35. New Castle High has claimed him as their English teacher until now. Delaware wishes you luck, Bill!

Wabash College fraternities are planning a cooperative buying organization for the purchase of house supplies.

The League of American Writers is offering \$1,000 in prizes to college students for essays on the Spanish conflict.

Los Angeles Junior College has just completed arrangements for the shipment of 100 pounds of human organs for its life science museum.

Daily Batting Practice



Jack Daly about to hit a line drive to the catcher. The man in the iron mask is Dick Roberts. (Photo by Tom Cooch.)



"Of all the inanimate objects, of all men's relations, books are the nearest to us, for they contain our very thoughts, our ambitions, our indignations, our illusions, our fidelity to truth, our persistent leaning toward error. But most of all they resemble us in their precarious hold on life."—Joseph Conrad, *Notes on Life and Letters*.

Last Flight by Amelia Earhart. A short review of her career as a flyer, and the story of Miss Earhart's last flight up to the take-off for Howland Island, as taken from her logbooks sent back during the journey.

Risks—the Key to Recovery by Sumner H. Slichter. In: "The Nation," March 12, 1938.

One of America's outstanding economists suggests a conservative solution to the present business depression: "The problem of encouraging risk-taking . . . may be called the paramount economic problem of the twentieth century." Film and Theatre by Allardye Nicoll.

A discussion of the basic principles underlying artistic expression in the films and the relation of films to the art of the stage.

The War in the Ether by Karl Van Gelderland. In: "The Nation," March 12, 1938.

The importance of short-wave radio as a means of spreading ideologies to other countries of the world is stressed in this short, portentous article. "Nazi propaganda goes out to the world wrapped in Beethoven, and Italy broadcasts propaganda buried in beautiful Italian opera." This new "weapon of war," it is felt, has been especially effective in the South American nations to which "German broadcasts . . . for ten hours daily."

Men of Concord by Henry David Thoreau.

Extracts from Thoreau's journal, edited by Francis H. Allen and well illustrated by N. C. Wyeth.

Two Cents an Acre by W. H. Deppe. In: "The North American Review," Spring 1938 issue.

A panoramic picture of the "telegraphic armada" which set forth to unite America and Europe by land, only to be superseded by the Transatlantic cable. Here again is historic evidence of the insatiable appetite of Americans for "ventures." The only fruits of the failure of the Collins Overland Telegraph, was its indirect influence upon the purchase by the U. S. of Alaska at the trifling price of "Two cents an Acre."

EXCHANGES

The old chiseler limped painfully up to the bar and leaned painfully against it in an attitude of dejection.

"What's the matter?" asked a sympathetic friend, "Have an accident?"

"No," replied the chiseler. "I've just had a touch of yours." The sympathetic friend scratched his head. "What's yours?" he asked. "I'll take a straight whiskey, thanks." —Torch

Latest Fashion Notes

When they were babies They wore diapers on their bottom. Their all big girls now, And the fad has still got 'em; But not for the bottom. No, instead, They wrap their diapers round their head.

—Exchanges via Setonian

First Soak: Guess what I have in my hand.
Second Ditto: A fly.
First: Nope, no fly.
Second: A mosquito.
First: Nope, no mosquito.
Second: An elephant.
First: What color?

Scoop! Doc Blumberg Learned "Technique" From Paul J. Bruno

By Bill K. Richardson

For years "Doc" Blumberg has reigned as one of the most popular instructors in the school of engineering at the University of Delaware; in fact, he is one of the best liked on the entire campus. Popularity of such note must exist because of unusual personality. So off to observe.

"Doc," in an excellent humor (the engineers say he is seldom found otherwise), informed the reporter that his "technique" he learned from Paul J. Bruno. Mr. Bruno, a spectator, heartily agreed. "Really, I am the most timid guy around here."

"There is no doubt about the statement," interrupted Bruno. "And he likes red-headed waitresses, too. Don't forget to print that."

"How long have you been here at the University?" Doc was asked.

Since the War

"Since April 2, 1919. I left the army on April 1, 1919, and was here the next day. I wondered, on

April Fool's day, why the officers were so foolish to let me go."

There ensued a serious discussion.

Doc is of the belief that University of Delaware should be more cosmopolitan, catering not only to students from state high schools, but to outsiders also. Opposition to this idea would originate, he admits, from those who want to have "Delaware College for Delaware residents." The tuition fee here is too low, he affirms. "I am a strong believer in mixing people up. An instructor is here to help a boy, not to hinder him."

Then there was some mention of the engineer's opinion of an "arts" student. To Doc, a liberal education even is not a "breeze." "A good student is always busy."

When asked if this was "all on the record," Doc replied: "It all is. I am a man of convictions."

Indeed he is. Doc is forceful and self-asserting. Dominating, but not the least over-bearing. He is a good gent to every one on the campus.

SPEAKUP!

Dear Editor:

The time has come when all men must rise and show their genius. We need a new organization, that in its scope will include all bare-headed Delaware men. What a heartless society we live in! Hitherto, nobody has even given a fleeting thought to the students in this our fair college (toast the president) who have no membership to anything that will give them the opportunity to wear many colored hats.

Perhaps we could organize a club of non-club-fraternity-members. As a proof of membership in this club there would be of course the HAT. It would be in the colors of the university (Toast the president) with a undecipherable insignia on the front, which would symbolize a non-club-fraternity-man.

There would be no entrance requirement, no dues, no ritualistic organization. All one would need to do would be to send his name to the headquarters along with 2 (two) dollars to defray the cost of the hat, and he would be a member. Another promising aspect of the plan is that all who joined would be charter members. Think of the glory. To see your name everlastingly preserved in the annals of the school (toast the president).

Another interesting thing that would be the normal result, would be the abolition of the hats from the heads of the other men. By crowding still more an already overcrowded field we would be the instigators of a back-to-bare-head-movement. As soon as the "things" had been done away with, the club would drift into a sedentary, or resting period, with all hats well hidden.

If just for a minute so hardy fraternity-etc. man resurrected his hat the club would instantly go into action, and in a few days all heads would be again covered. By sheer force of numbers, this club would provide an automatic check on the individuals who seem to be laboring under the delusion that they are exceptional and therefore can afford to be eccentric. If this is not a service to the school (skip it this time) then there is no service. We rest our case.—God Speed

In the parlor there were three. She, the parlor lamp and he. Two is company, no doubt. So the little lamp went out.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Holds Annual Formal Dance

This Friday evening the brothers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will hold their annual formal dance in Old College. Frater Oliver Simpler is social chairman of the fraternity in charge of the arrangements.

Music will be furnished by the scintillating, swaying, seductive rhythms of Jack Lewis and his Hotel Adelphia Orchestra.

During intermission refreshments will be served.

The patrons and patronesses of the affair are President and Mrs. Walter Hulihan, Dr. Owen W. Sypherd, Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Dougherty, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Stearns, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Douglass, Miss Henrietta Fleck, and Miss Esther Still.

Around the Campus

The Mail Comes Through, or maybe it doesn't.

By R. T. (call me Jim) Wilson

There are two kinds of men at College; those who get mail, and those who do not get mail. There are two kinds of women at College . . . Some men come from Recitation Hall's "closet" Post Office with armloads of mail, scented and just sent, while other forgotten men go through College just opening their boxes on Saturday mornings for their REVIEWS. We once heard of a man who even refused to take out his REVIEW, but that kind of a man is just as much of a killjoy as the New Yorker who objected to an ad on a license plate. All of this is interesting, but not as interesting as the look of hope that fades from the face of the man who is confronted with the uncovered wood when he opens his box. "Oh I just want to keep the hinge loosened up," the man may say as an excuse for having looked in the first place. Or another old standby is, "Well she may write next week"; but that's getting a bit old. We might feel sorry for the man who never gets mail, but we never get any ourselves. We tried answering ads, we tried sending out a form letter, we even tried contests. Finally, we looked one day, and lo and behold there was a letter. We swung the little door open vigorously and read, "Please come in and dust out your mail box"—Business Office.



By May Deigh O'Malley

Well Joe College started it and Mary College is continuing it. By it, we mean exposing the W. C. rackets. The latest enterprise to be brought to the attention of the more social members of the lower campus is the reason that punk orchestras have been playing at the W. C. dances. Mary College feels that when she stints on cokes for weeks to pay out good money to take Joe College dancing that they should receive their money's worth in music.

A petition is circulating the campus with the signatures of the majority of the students in the hopes of having a "real" orchestra for the May Day Dance. Politics and personal desires of a very few are blamed as the reasons for the bad deal that the corks have been receiving in the line of swing music.

Money Needed!

Rosanne Feeney is going around with a pitiful expression on her face. It seems that the editor-in-chief of the *Blue and Gold* is having troubles in finding enough money to cover the bills for the year book.

One bright outlook on which she is banking highly is the benefit movie "Of Human Hearts" to be given in the State Theatre by the year book staff. A drive is being made on the W. C. campus to see how many tickets can be sold and the sales pressure will be applied at the other end of the campus so all owners' of 30 cents beware!

Students Honored

Science Club held a tea on Thursday afternoon in the Hilarium in honor of their new members. Forty-five new members were welcomed by Betty Jean Hammond, president of the club.

Where's the Fire!

Sleepy-eyed young ladies who tumble out of their beds in the wee small hours of the morning wonder why fire drills must be held at such ungodly hours. "Skeet" Davis, the fire chief, is receiving more than one unfriendly look since she and her assistants have been holding fire drills. Fire captains in the dorms whose jobs are seeing that everyone is out of danger of the imaginary flames are Mina Press, Mary Rickel, Ruth McCollough and Jane Kenney.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Rambo, president; Bob Cook, vice-president; Bruce Roberts, corresponding secretary; Julius Reiver, recording secretary.

Dr. Blumberg is the faculty advisor and treasurer.

Plans for the new regime are already under way. At the next meeting, a representative will be chosen to attend the annual convention this fall at the University of Cincinnati.

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CLASS RINGS

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Julius Reiver

Social Calendar

March—

Friday 25th—S. P. E. Formal, Old College.

Saturday 26th—Spring Recess begins, 12.30 p. m.

April—

Monday 4th—Spring Recess ends, 8.00 a. m.

Thursday 7th—A. S. M. E. meeting, Evans, 7.30 p.m.

Friday 8th—Sigma Tau Phi Formal, Old College.

AI 330 Class Goes Down State, Studies Poultry Husbandry

The AI 330 class in Poultry Husbandry have been taking up an intensive study in poultry management. As a part of their duties, they have been making field trips to observe the make-up of poultry farms.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. L. H. Richardson of the Poultry Extension Department the class has made many visits. Pilgrimages have been made to: William Haas Broiler Plants in Dover; Hoake Palmer's Egg Producing Plant, Glasgow, Delaware; Commercial Hatcheries owned by W. D. Stein of Dagsboro, and C. C. Allen of Seaford.

Mr. Richardson's system is to let the owner or manager of the various plants and farms be the instructor for the period.

Members of the class are: Silus Americus, Robert S. Lippincott, Bill Mai, Fred Myer, Bill Ratledge, Ed Schabinger.

With the Council ...

(Continued from Page 1)

something to politics. Make it a better game for the politicians. The only thing we can see is that it stops candidates from being coy about office-holding. They more or less have to adopt a more reasonable attitude of "You're darn right I'm a candidate, want to make something of it?"

The Council adjourned at 7.50.

Honesty Is the Best Policy Say Disgruntled Tennessemen

Two men students at the University of Alabama have learned that truth, like honesty, is a pretty good policy.

The other day the pair, rigged out in tennis togs, went to the university's tennis courts for a few sets. The varsity team was practicing, so the two sat down and waited more than an hour for a court.

Finally a court was relinquished and the duo hastened to occupy it. But no sooner had they begun to play than another pair approached and informed them they had come to take over the court for varsity practice.

Said one of the disgruntled pair: "We're out for the varsity too. Would you mind waiting until we finish?"

Said one of the newly-arrived: "I'm glad to know you boys. I'm the coach."

"Man is no longer a personality but a civil war. There is always a conflict within him, between his animal heritage and his spiritual heritage." Dr. William A. Eddy, President of Hobart and William Smith College, describes the Individual of 1938.

Radio Comedienne Gracie Allen is offering a bearskin prize as an Award of Ingenuity to the man graduating from college with the lowest marks.

Augustana College faculty members sponsored a Recuperation Party for students who had just finished examinations.

University of Pittsburgh students are now working on their second all campus movie.

Chris Ward

(Continued from Page 1)

Crown Prince of Sweden will present to the President of the United States a black granite column surmounted by a statue model of the "Kalmar Nyckel," one of the Swedish ships which originally landed at the Rocks. Funds for this magnificent shaft were raised in Sweden by popular subscription as a token of Sweden's regard for Uncle Sam.

The President of the United

States will formally accept the gift and transfer it to the Governor of Delaware. A short ceremony will be held in Old Swedes Church, speeches will be given in Rodney Square by dignitaries of our own and visiting countries, followed by a pageant and parade. A reception and entertainment for the guests will be held in Longwood Gardens of P. S. du Pont to conclude the celebration.

After Mr. Ward had concluded his explanation the gathering led by Music Director Anthony Loudis, sang "America."

Pepper

(Continued from Page 1)

elections so far are as follows: Dorothy Handy is to be May Queen; Evelyn Wallace, maid of honor; Betty Grimm, senior duchess. The other duchesses are being selected at the present time. The nominees are: Junior Class, Bee Blackwell, Ruth Warrington, and Peg Hogan; Sophomores, Ann Kline, Jean Remington and Theresa Schreppler; Freshmen, Jean

Pratt, Lillian Marshall and June Groves.

Weight Lost

(Continued from Page 1)

according to Dr. John Black Johnson, retired dean of the University of Minnesota College of Science, Literature and the Arts, can never become "successful students."

Students in this group would never pass at all but for the use of college outlines or other supplementary aids to study.

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