

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Women's College To Give Competitive Class Plays

Original Play By Alice Breme To Feature Evening; Large And Experienced Casts Being Used



Alice Breme

An original play by Alice Breme for the Senior class will feature the Women's College Competitive Play Contest tomorrow night in Mitchell Hall. Miss Breme was successful last year with another creative effort to capture first place for the Juniors.

The Freshman class will open the contest with "Green Eyes From Rome." A cast of eight girls is used in this play. Miss Jeanne Williams will direct. Among those who will take part in this play are Janet Graham, Sybil Keil, and Zoe Griffith, all of whom have had previous collegiate experience.

"One of Those Days" will be the vehicle used by the Junior class in their attempt to win the prize. Mary McNulty will direct them, while Jeanne Davis will have staged the Sophomores in their play, "The Closet." Mary Louise Wolfenden will direct "Heat Wave" for the Seniors.

Admission to all four plays will be twenty-five cents. These competitions are sponsored by the Dramatic Board of the Women's College, of which Mary Louise Wolfenden is president.

Judges for the play will be Mr. (Continued on Page 5.)

University Of Vermont To Debate Delaware

Delaware To Uphold Affirmative Side In Favor Of State Medicine

The first meeting of the debate team will take place at College House in March 21 against a team from the University of Vermont. Delaware will be represented by Joseph Scannell, Collins Seitz, and Jean Vetter (alternate). They will take the affirmative of the subject, "That the several states enact legislation providing adequate medical care for all citizens at expense." Thus, they are taking the opposite side of the same question on which the team recently debated at Rutgers University.

In the finale, the team will take the Oregon system of unemployment, following the same question. This system (Continued on Page 6.)

Popularity And Success As Teacher Wins Doc Blumberg Place On Comm.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the first in a series of two articles on those faculty members who comprise the professorial part of the Student Relations Committee. A similar article on Professor Edward C. Bardo will appear next week.

In the popular scholastic tradition of America, where student body and faculty are regarded as two opposing "systems", it is indeed an honor and especial mark of esteem when two "profs" are selected by the student body as the ones with whom they feel best able to cooperate in mutual interest. To Professor Leo Blumberg of the Engineering School and Professor Edward C. Bardo of the Physical Education Department these marks of student regard, born of classroom instruction, have recently been bestowed.

"Doc" Blumberg, as he is affectionately known, has been a campus figure for twenty-one years. Graduating from Delaware in 1915 with a B. S. degree, he returned three years later to receive an E. E. degree and then to instruct in those same halls where so shortly before he was a student. Transferring his loyalty to "Old Delaware" from the cheering section of the football stands to the classroom his quality of instruction tempered with a fine understanding of youthful psychology soon established him as a "square-shooting" professor.

Active in Student Organizations

Forever alert to improve engineering thought beyond the narrow confines of Evans Hall, Doc was prominent in elevating the Delaware branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to its present high standing by recommending outstanding authorities to address his charges. Not only is he faculty adviser and honorary chairman of the local A. S. M. E., but he is also faculty adviser to Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity of the engi-

neering school whose establishment he promoted three years ago. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and frater in facultate of Sigma Tau Phi.

Whenever any fraternity holds its annual formal, Dr. Leo Blumberg is always included as either guest or patron. There he imparts the same quiet geniality and wit that make him so distinctive in "descrip" or drawing.

Prominent In Professional Field

Unique in having graduate degrees in both Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, this most (Continued on Page 5.)

Delaware Debaters Win Over Rutgers University

160-30 Decision Given By Kearney, New Jersey High School Audience

Last Wednesday afternoon at the Kearney, N. J., High School, the debating team, composed of Joseph Scannell, Collins Seitz, and Jean André, met and defeated the team from Rutgers University. Delaware successfully upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved: that the several states should provide for uniform medical care at public expense." The decision was rendered in favor of Delaware by a score of 160-30.

The principal argument and the one which the Rutgers debaters were unable to refute was that the adoption of the affirmative plan would put an end to all individual initiative in the medical profession. This was the one blow to which the Rutgers team was unable to counter. Jean André's first-hand information as to the failure of the socialization of medicine in France was also a strong point for Delaware.

Following the debate, the two teams attended the celebration of an anniversary of the High School Debating Society. Here, the founder of the organization spoke on the value of clear thinking to the debater, and then, the members of the two teams gave short talks on the nature of college debating and the place it plays in college life.

On leaving Kearney, the team went to New York City and attended a performance of William Gillette in "Three Wise Fools." They were accompanied by Robert Parab, captain, and Robert Christie, assistant manager.

Perkins Still Indisposed

Joseph H. Perkins, Jr., was again prevented from assuming his duties as Editor-in-Chief of THE REVIEW because of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Tuesday, March 3. Perkins was dismissed from Flower Hospital Thursday evening, but has since returned to his home in Swarthmore to more fully recover. He is suffering from bruises and severe abrasions on the face.

Former Managing Editor Hoberg, Campus Editor Edward Davidson, and Business Manager Ely directed this week's issue of THE REVIEW.

Irv. Malcolm Selected For Lead In 'Peer Gynt'

Experienced Actor To Appear For Last Time On Mitchell Hall Stage

Forty-five students, representing the best available acting talent at the University of Delaware turned out for the tryouts held by the E 52 Players last Thursday for their spring production of "Peer Gynt."

Although casting for the play is not yet complete, C. R. Kase, director of the production, has announced some of the selections with the provision that changes will probably be necessary as rehearsals progress.

For the part of Peer one of the most experienced actors in college, Irv. Malcolm, has been chosen. Malcolm has played leading roles in "The Late Christopher Bean," "The Green Cockatoo," "Hell Post For Heaven," and more recently in "Squaring the Circle." Physically he is ideally suited for the part of the strapping Norwegian. Peer Gynt will be his last part on the Mitchell Hall stage, as he graduates this Spring.

Henry Walker will act as understudy for Peer, as well as playing the part of Aslak, the blacksmith. Supporting Peer will be T. Willey Keithley as the Troll King, Messers. Watson, André, Bleiberg, and McCully as Peer's business companions on Marocco, L. Martin Howard as the ship's captain, Harry Watson as the Stranger, Carroll Cox as the Button Molder, and Marshall McCully as the Parson. Others in the cast include T. Blair Ely, A. F. Mannis, William Noonan, James W. Kelly, Gordon Chesser, and Thomas Cooch.

The female roles in the play have not yet been decided upon and will be announced at a future date.

Frederick A. Wardenburg Tau Beta Pi Guest Speaker

Illustrated Lecture On China And Japan To Be Given Before Members And Initiates

Mr. Frederick A. Wardenburg, head of the Ammonia department, du Pont Co., will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be given by Tau Beta Pi on March 14. This banquet is in honor of the twenty-five men selected for initiation into the organization.

Mr. Wardenburg, who is a graduate of the Mechanical Engineering department of the University of Pennsylvania, is well known here, having given an illustrated lecture in 1933 on his trip to Africa before the largest A. S. M. E. meeting ever held here.

His talk this time will be of a similar nature, and will cover China and Japan as viewed by him on a recent trip. It will be illustrated by lantern slides. Mr. Wardenburg was brought here through the efforts of Professor Leo Blumberg.

Mr. Walter Dent Smith, graduate of Delaware and present Secretary of State, is expected to give a short address. Joseph Stuart, III, president of the local chapter, will preside.

Dr. Sypherd To Present Browning Program Mar. 16

"An Evening Of Poetry And Music With Robert Browning" To Be Given At Mitchell Hall



Dr. W. O. Sypherd

"An Evening of Poetry and Music with Robert Browning," the program arranged by Dr. W. O. Sypherd for presentation at the University of Delaware on Monday evening, March 16, will give music lovers and admirers of the poetry of Robert Browning a rare opportunity.

Browning's known love of music is revealed in much of his poetry, especially in the small group of selections which might be called his music poems. Although the complete enjoyment and understanding of these poems naturally depends on hearing the musical compositions on which they are based, the average reader is forced to be content with whatever allusion to the music appears in the poems or in the commentary. In the program arranged by Dr. Sypherd, the audience will not only be able to listen to the poetry, but also to the musical compositions to which each poem is so closely tied.

The method of presentation may be illustrated in the case of the poem, "Master Hugues of Saxe-Gotha." The poem has to do with the composition of a fugue by Master Hugues, an imaginary composer. The nature of a fugue is explained in the poem, and the ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

Athenaeum Society Makes Plans For Convention

Dr. George H. Ryden Discusses Franco-German Situation Before Group

At a meeting of the Athenaeum Society held yesterday, President Trigg and Dr. George H. Ryden stressed the importance of the club cooperating with Women's College Forum in order to make the International Relations Clubs Conference to be held here December 4 and 5 a success.

A committee composed of Edward Davidson, Harry Watson, and James Stell was appointed to assist a similar committee of the Forum to make plans. Robert Jamison was appointed dance chairman for the conference.

After the business meeting, Dr. Ryden gave a review of the Franco-German situation, explaining the provisions of the Versailles Treaty leading up to the present crisis.

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MARCH 11, 1936

EDITORIALS

MUSIC APPRECIATION

FOR MEN'S COLLEGE

We are very gratified to learn that an interested group of students is drafting a petition to present to the Dean's Office requesting the installation of a course in music appreciation for the 1936-1937 school year.

The students understand that a few years ago the Faculty passed a resolution to give courses in music at both colleges, but for some unknown reason, their program was carried out only at Women's College. The assumption is that at that time Delaware College students did not show enough interest in music to warrant the offering of such courses.

During the past year, however, interest in music at Men's College has become increasingly evident. The December issue of *The Humanist* contained three articles of a musical nature—one a character sketch of Firmin Swinnen, one a short story upon a would-be Stokowski, and the other an appeal for a music appreciation course at Delaware College.

Recently The Humanists were guests of Women's College Music Department and listened to a program of symphonic recordings.

Admittedly there are probably no more than fifteen students seriously interested in obtaining a music appreciation course at Delaware College. However, we venture to say that proportionately there are as many students at Delaware College with musical inclination as there are at any other American college.

In view of this increasing interest in music at Delaware College, we urge the administra-

tion to add a course in music appreciation to the Delaware College curriculum. This, we hope, will be but a forerunner of additional courses in applied music.

THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

The acute Franco-German situation leads the student of international relations to speculate if reoccupation of the demilitarized Rhineland by German forces will lead to war.

Of all the European countries, Russia seems to be the most anxious for such a development. Russia alone has spoken emphatically that Germany's action constitutes a direct *casus belli*. It is of interest to note that it was also Russia a year ago which urged that Germany's rearmament and scrapping of the Versailles Treaty demanded war. Her reasons for fomenting a war are obvious for Fascist Germany is a direct threat to the Soviet Republics.

An interesting angle upon the Franco-German situation is the way it changes the complexion of French domestic politics. Authorities on international events have stated that revolution is possible in France between the Rightist and Leftist parties and have looked with concern upon the forthcoming November elections. The present development stabilizes public opinion and minimizes any civil disturbances. Yet, the French Government and private individuals continue to float huge loans for the U. S. S. R. A large part of these same loans return to France to build up the Leftist parties. Only time will unwind the tangled situation which exists between France and Germany and in France itself.

The Collegiate Review

One of the most intelligently edited and scholarly written publications in the field of youth is the "Reformatory Pillar," a three column, eight page weekly published by inmates of a boys' reformatory in Minnesota.

It is quiet and conservative, even the humor column is rather reserved. The movie reviews are really critical. Much space is devoted to sports, of course, but just as much to European diplomacy.

Permit us to quote two paragraphs from the editor's personal column and if they don't tie a sudden knot in your throat, your shell is very hard:

"We thought our worries would be over when our parole was granted. Now we find they've just begun. Principal one among them is Old Man Depression, who, though getting older and feebler, is, we are told, still around shaking a threatening cane. However, we think he's just a bogey-man."

"We heard a 'Bang' outside the walls the other day and knew another pheasant must have hit the ground. Ho-hum."

For the workingest college student in the world we nominate a certain junior at Miami University. This man is carrying 20 study hours a week and auditing one course. To support himself he works 50 hours a month on the NYA, is an assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company!

Famed soloists and some of the world's finest musical organizations will be heard by an immense music appreciation "class"—2000 strong—offered at Northwestern.

A national academy of public affairs, government-controlled along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before Congress.

SLIM SAYS:

"Watch My Arms!"

On Monday the Juniors of Advanced Military took their first typhoid inoculation and many also went in for a vaccination. Without speaking authoritatively, Hodgson, the tough football hero who can "take it," was by far the most dull-greenest of all. He was pushed hard for his honors by Marvel and Lomax, with Twitch, the walking shadow, being the most scared—he is finding the going toughest, too.

As usual our predecessors, the Seniors, actually scoff at our fears and uneasiness; however, well I remember how they moaned last year. Needless to say, if anyone desires to be a perfect—(alliteration forbids) just come up and bang us on the arm.

Formals

A correction—the Sigma Nu's did not have Doc Hyder. They had a colored band by the name of Clarence something-or-other. Isn't it funny how some details are blurred the morning after? I tried hard to find out who played, and "Knuckle" came closest with Clyde McCoy—but we know that it wasn't he.

The Freshman Formal Saturday night was a huge success—Ken Nelson played. From all reports it was an orderly affair. Sole casualty—Joe Flinn. Anything from a lawn-mower to an airplane could have collided with him.

The Sigma Tau Phi Formal coming up Friday night is a very big secret—I can't find out much about what is going on—Sam Kahn thinks that Ozzie Nelson is playing, who knows?

A Story

Doc Skinner rushed into a laboratory the other morning and laid down his hat in the manner of the absent-minded professor—on a lighted Bunsen burner. He grabbed up the smoldering hat and went out into another laboratory from whence came the sound of a large explosion. Then Doc meekly poked his head out of the door and said faintly, "Ha, Ha, I fooled you. I'm not dead."

Embarrassing Moments

Charlie Rutledge, newly appointed editor of the "Post," was invited by Doc Doherty to attend the athletic what-nots of the University with the courtesy of a press pass. He appeared at the box-office accompanied by a lady friend and asked for his pass—to be told that he was not known and that there was no pass for him. Now Mr. Rutledge thinks that the University needs his contributions to support a sports program, Teh. Teh.

"The Beaut From Montana": See Dec. 1934 "Esquire"

I wonder if the gal who was bragging about her *affaires d'amours* with reference to "another minute and I would have had a fraternity pin" knows that on the same night her Lochinvar had a date until 4 a. m. with another gal?

Nature Study

The following is to warn Bruzz that occasionally practice teachers from W. C. D. have to go up along White Clay Creek to look for ferns, moss, etc., to illustrate to their kiddies. Under a railroad bridge at that!

The K. A. - S. P. E. Game

The K. A.'s won the Interfraternity basketball trophy Tuesday night by the score of 23-16. As far as my prediction of last week, well I am wrong—I hope that Josh West is satisfied now because he seemed incensed over the prediction which could only be right or wrong.

The game was rough in spots—I think for the best results it would be wise not to hash over the fine points of the game, but only to congratulate the winners. This combination of Davis and Reed is hard for any team to beat—yet from the standpoint of potential



By Harry T. Stutman

Passing Out

"They kicked me to the head of the stairs, and stretched me over a guard-bench, pommelling me. Two knelt on my ankles, bearing down on the back of my knees, while two more twisted my wrists till they cracked, and then crushed them and my neck against the wood. The corporal had run downstairs; and now came back with a whip of the Circassian sort, a thong of supple black hide, rounded, and tapering from the thickness of a thumb at the grip (which was wrapped in silver) down to a hard point finer than a pencil."

"To keep my mind in control I numbered the blows, but after twenty lost count, and could feel only the shapeless weight of pain, not tearing claws, for which I had prepared, but a gradual cracking apart of my whole being by some too great force whose waves rolled up my spine till they were pent within my brain, to clash terribly together. Somewhere in the place a cheap clock ticked loudly, and it distressed me that their beating was not in time. I writhed and twisted, but was held so tightly that my struggles were useless. After the corporal ceased, the men took up, very deliberately, giving me so many, and then an interval, during which they would squabble for the next turn, ease themselves, and play unspeakably with me. This was repeated often, for what may have been no more than ten minutes."

"I remembered the corporal kicking with his nailed boot to get me up; and this was true, for next day my right side was dark and lacerated, and a damaged rib made each breath stab me sharply. I remembered smiling idly at him, for a delicious warmth, probably sexual, was swelling through me, and then that he flung up his arm and hacked with the full length of his whip into my groin. This doubled me half-over, screaming, or, rather, trying impotently to scream, only shuddering through my open mouth. One giggled with amusement. A voice cried, 'Shame, you've killed him.' Another slash followed. A roaring, and my eyes went black; while within me the core of life seemed to heave slowly up through the rending nerves, expelled from its body by this last indescribable pang."

The above is a passage from *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*, by T. E. Lawrence. This one in particular deals with his capture by the Turks. His refusal to submit to the perversities of the Bey, and his subsequent torture at the hands of the Bey's soldiers. I think that in this book, with which I will deal more fully next time, you will find some of the most powerful prose in all English literature. Meanwhile park on Mr. Lewis's doorstep until the Library gets a copy.

power, the Sig Eps looked as if they should win in a breeze.

Personal

Bleiberg's number 1, 2, 3, and 4 stooges in that order are: Jamson, Lipstein, Pepper and Kahn. . . . How I hope that the characters in the Senior Play are dressed in accurate costume! . . . Rich Scott can't wait for elections—he's tired of authority. . . . Coach, who was well up in the standing of his class, changed from Engineering to Arts and Science—making him a five-year man. . . . Marty Howard will not swim in the Intercollegiate unless he goes up to New York in his own car Friday—I do not blame him. . . . Brings I like predictions—I call for at least one Junior to pass out during the second typhoid shot. . . . Golf season is here.

Blue And Gold Mermen Swamp Swarthmore In Final Meet

Kappa Alpha Keeps Interfraternity Lead

Wins Over Sigma Phi Epsilon Five As Latter Noses Out Sigma Nu Quintet

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity basketball team practically clinched the interfraternity league by defeating the Sigma Phi Epsilon team by a score of 23-16. It was a very fast and exciting game, the K. A.s making a remarkable comeback to go into the lead in the third quarter after being behind at the half by a score of 14-5.

West led the scoring with four field goals and three fouls for a total of eleven points. L. Davis, of the victors, was outstanding for his fine defensive work and good passing although only scoring three points.

It was a defensive game throughout, both teams guarding closely. The game was marred by a large number of personal fouls. Three of the Sig Eps were banished from the game with four personal fouls.

Box score:

K. A.			
	Field	Foul	Points
Read, F.	1	1	3
West, F.	4	3	11
King, C.	1	1	3
Sudowski, G.	0	0	0
Wilson, G.	1	1	3
L. Davis, G.	1	1	3
Totals	8	7	23

S. P. E.			
	Field	Foul	Points
Davis, F.	0	0	0
Rivers, F.	0	2	0
Bunlap, F.	0	0	0
Young, F.	1	0	2
Johnson, F.	0	0	0
Saville, C.	0	0	0
Healy, C.	1	0	2
O'Connor, G.	1	0	2
Kelley, G.	0	0	0
DelleDonne, G.	0	0	0
Dillon, G.	0	2	2
Totals	6	4	16

Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball team remained in the running for the interfraternity cup by defeating the Sigma Nu team by a score of 25-20. Young, of Sig Ep, was high scorer with eight points and Good was second with seven.

S. P. E.			
	Field	Foul	Points
Rivers, F.	1	3	5
Johnson, F.	0	0	0
Alden, F.	0	0	0
J. Healy, C.	1	0	2
O'Connor, G.	2	2	6
DelleDonne, G.	0	0	0
Young, G.	3	2	8
Dillon, G.	0	0	0
Kelly, G.	1	0	2
Fluk, G.	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

S. N.			
	Field	Foul	Points
Good, F.	2	3	7
Adams, F.	0	1	1
Rodgers, F.	1	0	2
Lattin, F.	0	0	0
McMahon, C.	1	0	2
McKendrick, C.	0	0	0
Cage, G.	1	0	2
Schuler, G.	0	2	0
Perry, G.	1	0	2
Griffin, G.	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	20

In an independent game, the Sigma Phi Epsilon team was defeated by the Delaware Jay Vees by a score of 33-18. The leading scorer of the game played for Delaware Jay Vees although he was a member of Sig Ep; Black is the name.

J. V.'s			
	Field	Foul	Points
McClint, C.	4	0	8
Chesler, F.	0	1	1
W. C. F.	1	1	3
W. C. F.	1	1	3
Schuler, G.	5	1	11
Harkins, G.	2	0	4
George, G.	2	0	4
Totals	15	3	33

SIG EP			
	Field	Foul	Points
Young, F.	2	1	5
Rivers, F.	3	0	6
Totals	5	1	11

(Continued on Page 4.)

With The Blue And Gold

By D. L. Sloan



D. L. Sloan

Spring and its warm weather have prompted the coaches of spring sports to issue an early call for candidates. Monday, "Doc" Doherty had a chance to look over both the ripe and green material who answered his plea for ball players. Although confronted with the loss of "Irish" O'Connell, "Ed" Thompson, Jackson, and Crompton, "Doc" may look forward to a prosperous season, inasmuch as first string material from Newark and Wilmington High Schools show a promising future.

We understand the pitching staff will be greatly strengthened by the coming of "Big Bill" Deaver, a hefty lad from Elkton, Md. His experience in the Bi-State and Susquehanna leagues points to the fact that his fast ball, perfect curve, and natural drop will go far toward putting the Blue Hen nine in the win column.

Coach Clark in taking over the reigns in track, has, it seems, stepped into deep water. Can he swim? We'll bet he can! Coach has a tough job if he intends to develop a winning team. Losses by graduation will weaken the sprints, hurdles, and pole vault events, giving the one-man coaching staff something to worry about.

It is very doubtful as to whether DiSabatino, the 220-yard and 100-yard flash, will toe the mark for this year's squad. At present, "Sabby," the fastest man in school, is suffering from double-pneumonia, which makes his competing in this year's sports highly improbable.

Perkins, ace quarter miler, as a result of his affection for bicycles, received minor injuries to his leg, which will take time to loosen up. After a rest and thorough lubrication of the injured extremity, we look to him for a prime season and new record in the 440-yard event.

Resume Of Blue Hen Cage Season

Lou Carey Leads In Scoring For Poor And Inconsistent Season; Better Outlook For Next Year

This year's basketball record may well be classed among the lean years of Delaware's basketball team. The material this season was very promising, but various unforeseen accidents gradually blasted all possibilities of a fair season. First of all, Thompson, a veteran guard, was rendered ineligible by his playing professional ball. Then Patterson, a very promising center, was whistled out of the games permanently by the faculty at midyear examinations. Likewise, Wharton, a small but flashy forward was placed on the ineligible list. In the first few games the shooting was bad and the passing worse. The lack of unity plus nervousness on the part

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Return Of Veterans Aid Track Prospects

Great Strength In Weights Chief Feature Of Squad; Freshman Candidates Urged To Report

Coach Lyal Clark, starting his first term as track mentor of the Blue Hens, has a seasoned team to work with and should produce another top-rate outfit this spring. In the past two years the Delaware cindermen have lost only two contests out of ten, both being to West Chester, and with most of the veterans returning, prospects for the coming season are extremely favorable.

The field events show special promise. Captain John Carey, ace javelin thrower and weight star, aided by Tom Pennock, Swede Drozdov and Frankie Mayer, form a field foursome that should net nearly all the available points in the discus, shot, and spear events.

With Ernie DiSabatino definitely

Hen Swimmers End Successful Season By Defeating Garnet 50-18

Football Captain-Elect



Jack Hodgson

Schedules & Awards Approved By Council

Track Schedule Changed, While Captains-Elect Of Soccer And Football Are Announced

At the Athletic Council meeting held last evening, the approval of schedules, awards, and records formed the basis of the discussion. At the same time, it was announced that Jack Hodgson had been elected captain of the 1936 football team while Hickman was to lead the soccer squad.

The following men were agreed upon to receive letters in basketball; L. Carey, Pennock, S. Wilson, Daly, Lindsay, Greenwood, Kerns, E. Wilson, Crocker, and DuVall.

Croes, Carey, Howard, Drozdov, Swartz, Kenworthy, Snyder, Hartmann, McCullough, and Watson are to receive letters for swimming.

Geist, Hoadley, Hoffecker, Bulger, and Sloan will receive letters for rifle shooting.

The box below announces the approved schedules for spring sports as well as for the fall football season.

The Council also approved the following records made in swimming during the past season:

Carnegie Tech Meet—	
Relay team—Time, 3:56.5.	Drozdov, Swartz, Croes, Howard.
220-yard free—Time, 2:27.4.	Carey.
100-yard free—Time, 56.4.	Howard.
F. & M. Meet—	
Breaststroke—Time, 2:44.7.	Kenworthy.
Manhattan Meet—	
Relay team—Time, 3:54.7.	Drozdov, Carey, Swartz, Howard.
Johns Hopkins Meet—	
Backstroke—Time, 1:49.8.	Croes.

Franklin And Marshall And Pitt Only Conquerors Of Coach Bardo's Natators During Year

Last Saturday the University of Delaware's matchless swimming team defeated Swarthmore 50-18. It made the seventh victory for the Blue Hens with only two defeats.

In the meet Swarthmore won but one event, the 440, Garrison defeating Carey of Delaware in 5:32. Carey, however, defeated Garrison in the 220.

Marty Howard again demonstrated his superiority in the short distance when he won both the 50 and the 100.

Next week the team, or at least part of it, goes to New York for the Collegiate as the guest of Manhattan College. Swartz should be able to place in the diving. Sonny Kenworthy, too, should do well in the breaststroke.

Summaries:

400-yard relay—Won by Delaware (Drozdov, Carey, Croes, Howard); second, Swarthmore (Stone, Thomas, Zinner, Benditt). Time, 4:8.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Howard, Delaware; second, Drozdov, Delaware; third, Stone, Swarthmore. Time, 57.1.

Fancy diving—Won by Swartz, Delaware (91.7); second, McCullough, Delaware; third, McCormick, Swarthmore.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Carey, Delaware; second, Garrison, Swarthmore; third, Benditt, Swarthmore. Time, 2:33.6.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Howard, Delaware; second, Drozdov, Delaware; third, McCormick, Swarthmore. Time, 56.3.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Croes, Delaware; second, Brown, Swarthmore; third, Swartz, Delaware. Time, 1:52.1.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Garrison, Swarthmore; second, Carey, Delaware; third, Snyder, Delaware. Time, 5:32.

Baseball Season Gets Under Way

"Doc" Doherty Mum On Prospects; Few Candidates Practicing Now

Last Monday, March the 9th, saw the beginning of the baseball season, when "Doc" Doherty rounded up his candidates on Frazer Field.

In looking over the prospects, Coach Doherty found some good material in three good boys from Newark High—Cage, Daly, and George. Coming from the first string infield at high school, they give promise of being of great value to the Blue Hen's nine chicks.

"Chunky" Bill Deaver and "Mac" McCord, two new boys in Delaware, look good in the box and on first respectively. Deaver tossed many a mean ball in the Bi-State and Susquehanna leagues last season.

From du Pont High comes Jimmie Carpenter to take a shot at first sack and Wilmington High sends George Davis to try for a berth at third.

With the loss of "Ed" Thompson, Jackson, "Irish" O'Connell, and Crompton, few of last year's fellows are left. With Roberts and Hodgson as catchers, Payne and Greenwood on the mound, and Hickman in the outfield, the list is completed.

Further development of these and new candidates promises to send an A-1 team on the Southern trip during vacation.

Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon of U. of California have allowed themselves to be fingerprinted by police in the city-wide drive of the law enforcement department to fingerprint every Berkeley resident.—Los Angeles Collegian.

Track

April 18—Johns Hopkins. Home	
April 24—Penn Relays. Away	
May 1—Swarthmore. Away	
2—Intercollegiate	
3—Mason-Dixon Conference Meet.	
4—Middle Atlantic. Swarthmore	
13—Drexel. Away	
15—Washington College. Away	
23—West Chester Teachers'. Away	

Baseball

April 2—Hamden-Sydney. Away	
3—Randolph-Mason. Away	
4—Quantico Marines. Away	
5—G. Washington. Away	
11—Rutgers. Home	
18—Pratt Institute. Home	
22—P. M. C. Away	
25—Washington College. Away	
29—Haverford. Home	
May 1—Hamden-Sydney. Home	
5—Dickinson. Away	
9—Temple. Home	
14—Randolph-Mason. Home	
16—Washington College. Home	
19—Mt. St. Mary's. Away	
20—George Washington. Home	
23—West Chester Teachers'. Away	

Tennis

April 25—Drexel. Home	
26—Haverford. Away	
May 1—American U. Home	
2—St. John's. Home	
4—Temple. Home	
9—U. of Baltimore. Away	
14—West Md. Away	
15—American U. Away	
20—Washington College. Home	
23—West Md. Home	

Football

Oct. 3—Georgetown. Away	
10—Mt. St. Mary's. Home	
17—St. Joseph's. Home	
24—Randolph-Mason. Home	
31—St. John's. Away	
Nov. 7—P. M. C. Away	
14—Drexel. Home	
21—Washington College. Away	



By Audrey Davis

The second semester, true to tradition, is whizzing by at about five times the speed of the first. Though we by no means loaf during the fall term, we rush full steam ahead till the final examinations suddenly raise their ugly heads and bring us to a decided and most disconcerting halt. Then in defiance at this drastic curbing, we give one last fling—the Farewell Hop.

Freshman Formal

Speaking of dances, the Freshman class, Zoe Griffith, president, gave a mighty nice one last Saturday, March 7, at Old College, 8.30 to 12. It was the Freshman Formal, by far the most exclusive dance given at W. C. D. Ken Nelson's orchestra from Philadelphia furnished the music. The patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, Miss Robinson, Miss Drake, Miss Allen and Miss Baily. For the first time, too, the entire social committee was invited, and if possible, they had even more fun than the Freshmen.

The gowns were lovely; in fact it was said that the Grand March could have been a fashion parade. The lovely colors, some bright, some pale, some dark, made the floor a real picture. Old College was attractively decorated—and for once the weather was most agreeable. It didn't snow as usual at the inopportune moment!

Glee Club met at 4.10 on Monday in the Music Building under the direction of Mrs. Gildersleeve.

On Wednesday the French Club held their regular business meeting at 12.30 in Room 10, Science Hall. The purpose of the meeting was for the election of officers.

Forum met at 4.10 in New Castle Common Room and held a discussion on neutrality.

Science Club

Science Club met in the Hilarium at 4.10. Mary Louise Wolfenden is in charge. Dr. Kakavas will speak, and tea will be served.

Junior Meeting

Thursday at 11.35, the Junior class will hold a meeting in the classroom in the basement of Science Hall.

Journalist Speaks

At 6 p. m., in Kent Hall Supper

Club will meet. Miss Ruth Ann Russell of the "Journal-Every Evening" will speak on Journalism. "Pambo" Contributions

All those who feel the urge to write are implored to do so. "Pambo" needs contributors. How can you get experience if you don't make use of all available opportunities? There is writing ability in W. C. D. Only some are hiding their ability under a bushel. Don't hesitate—scribble away!

Minutes of Student Council Meeting, Mar. 9**Committee Reports**

Social Committee—plans set for Frolic on April 24th, dance from 9 until 2.

No other committee reports.

Old Business

The question was again brought up about the Junior Prom as to whether the Council should take charge of the dance. Numerous arguments in favor and there was a motion passed: That the Student Council back the Junior Prom financially and three members of the committee be from the Junior Student Council members.

Motion amended: That any obligation over \$15 to be brought before the Council for approval. Passed.

Question as to whether the Varsity Club should take charge of the Freshmen and it was decided to let the Sophomore Honor Society handle this business.

New Business

Interscholastic Day, May 2. (Tap Day.) All officers in classes, fraternity representatives of Council and Council officers will have to be elected two weeks earlier than usual so that the point system will function properly in the solution of the honor groups.

Estimates of the costs of previous "Blue Hen" Yearbook to be submitted so that the Council can estimate expense for 1937-38 Book.

Mr. Scannell brought up the question of increasing the number of non-fraternity members in the Council, the number of 3 extra members from the non-fraternity groups being suggested. This is to be discussed in various groups and decided at the next Monday meeting.

Meeting closed at 7.48.

H. L. Stewart, Secretary.

Reduce Your Hosiery Expenses:

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DAVID CROCKER
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Return Of Veterans Aid Track Prospects

(Continued from Page 3)

ly out of the running because of double pneumonia at the present time, Delaware's sprinting division is a weak spot in the machine. Joe Perkins, quartermiler who was undefeated in dual meets last year, will probably be called in to run the shorter dashes as well. Tyler, a 220 man, is another prospective replacement for DiSabatino. Coach Clark will have to count on these men as well as on Frank Mayer to bring in sprint points unless the freshman class adds new material to this section of the squad.

Fenton Carey returns to run the half-mile run and can be relied upon to handle his event with the consistent brilliance that marked his debut season last spring, while Don King, a distance man, will run the mile and two-mile grinds, sharing the former event with Eastburn and Carey.

The hurdles will again be fanned by the flying heels of Jack Hodgson, who in his two years of Delaware competition has proved himself a valuable member of the squad. Tommy Hill leads the pole vault candidates. Coach Clark will be hard-pressed to fill in a high jump vacancy caused by the graduation of Del Minner, all around star of last year, with Herb Warburton being at the present time a favorable possibility for the bar-clearing assignment. Jobie Joseph, in whom Clark counted to feature in that event, failed to survive mid-years.

The team is far from being well balanced but great strength in the field events, especially the weights, and in the middle distance runs, will make up for deficiencies in the other divisions. Freshman candidates, whether experienced or not, will be welcome to join the squad.

Kappa Alpha Keeps Interfraternity Lead

(Continued from Page 3.)

Healy, C.	1	3	5
Doughlass, F.	0	1	1
Pierce, F.	0	0	0
Dillon, G.	0	0	0
Jamison, G.	1	1	3
DelleDonne, G.	0	0	0
Kelly, G.	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

Spinach is the fastest-selling vegetable in the student cafeteria at Georgia's Emory University.

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A. S. M. E. Hears Mr. Bailey Explain Wage Incentive

At a meeting of the A. S. M. E. last night, Mr. Bailey, of the du Pont Co., spoke on "Incentive Wage Plans in Chemical Industries."

Mr. Bailey defined wage incentive as setting up standards on the work an average man can do. If a man betters the standard, he is given a premium. This speeds up production, decreases the cost of the product, and at the same time increases the pay of the laborer.

Mr. Bailey demonstrated the method for figuring the amount of the premium which a man earns. He explained that a man will do more work for a dollar a day premium, than for a raise of \$.12 per hour.

Wage incentive, under active supervision, gives a laborer a greater sense of responsibility, and saves money for the company in many ways.

Expects Colleges To Subsidize Aviation Within Short Time

Amherst, Mass. (ACP)—There is a distinct possibility of a government subsidy for college aviation, in the opinion of W. D. Strohmeier, Amherst senior who made a request appearance before the House Committee on Military Affairs last week.

According to information Strohmeier received from Rep. John J. McSwain (Dem., S. C.), the committee is considering a bill to authorize the appropriation of federal funds for the encouragement of college flying, and provide for the formation of a junior air reserve corps made up of college fliers.

Strohmeier said he did not believe the bill intended anything resembling a regimented military organization.

A bell cast by Paul (Here Come the British) Revere used to wake students at Colby College in Maine.

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PHONE 182

Resume Of Blue Hen Cage Season

(Continued from Page 3)

of the yearlings was very apparent.

They finally clicked in the Haverford contest after dropping games to Rutgers and Swarthmore. In the P. M. C. game that followed, they were defeated in an overtime period. Bucknell and W. C. T. C. handed out defeats to the Blue and Gold while Susquehanna took two straight from the home squad.

The team came to life for awhile and gave Dickinson an unexpected drubbing, but their feathers were again plucked when W. C. T. C. again took them over the hurdles.

In two of the most exciting games ever seen here, the boys opened up and set back Drexel and Washington College in straight matches. Again these triumphs were blackened by three final defeats at the hands of Washington College, P. M. C., and St. Joseph's to close the season.

Baker University hopes to build a stadium with the help of—a penny chain letter!

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YEARS HULL SPENT THE DAILY HOURS
FROM 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. IN EASY RELAX-
ATION. IN 1934 "SLIM" AWAKENED TO
A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, ASKED PER-
MISSION TO ENROLL AS A SPECIAL
STUDENT, AND STARTED TO DEVOTE HIS
LAY-OVER HOURS TO CLASS WORK AND
STUDY. TODAY HE RANKS ON THE HIGHEST
HONOR ROLL WITH A B+ AVERAGE
AND HAS REFUSED SEVERAL PROMOTIONS
FROM HIS ROAD IN ORDER TO COM-
PLETE HIS EDUCATION.

I'M NOT THE
LITTLE SHADOW
I USED TO BE!

BUCKSHOT
IN 1930 COLLEGE FRATERNITIES
OWNED HOUSES VALUED AT OVER
\$75,000,000

THE NUMBER OF JUNIOR COLLEGES IN
THE U.S. HAS INCREASED FROM 25 FIFTEEN
YEARS AGO, TO APPROXIMATELY 600 TODAY!

Snooping to Conquer

By D. K.

Spring

To be sure, a real sign of spring was called to your columnist's attention last Saturday. Not white shoes but an honest-to-goodness robin. There he was, back of Recitation Hall at exactly 8:11 a. m., struttin' over the cold, damp campus, looking around for some worms. You bookworms at the library better watch out or the old bird will get you.

Who Started This?

I wonder why Hartmann ever put up that sign about his losing a blonde, curly wig (Shirley Temple effect) with spring and woodpeckers arriving? The sign said that the finder would receive a reward of free instruction in breast stroking, if he returns it. Personally, I don't think Jack did post that notice himself.

By the way Seniors, don't forget the meeting of all the fellows who don't think they're the best guys in the world, which is going to be held 1 p. m. Friday, in the telephone booth on the first floor of Old College.

Nuts

The Ec 202 class is now taking the form of a formal circus since Peanut Vender Page has been supplying the boys with a pound of peanuts each class. He believes that peanuts are great invigorators, and miraculous resistance builders. Amid the nut cracking of the brave students eating the peanuts, and amid the flying missiles of nutshells we find "Sammie" Arnold trying in vain to contribute to the desperate discussion. Sam has been contemplating suicide, since he can never get a word in edgewise. All at once, out of nowhere, the Paper Patrol, a squadron of planes constructed by the talented members of the class, zooms towards "Sammie's" head and all of his struggles in this cruel world are ended. After that the class dismisses in silent mourning, and march slowly to lunch.

Question

Page wants to know whether Goldberger combs his hair with an eggbeater, or whether he doesn't comb.

Tall Story Contest

It seems that these engineers delight in trying to see which one of them can tell a tallest tall story. The best one yet is Alick Murray's. He tells me that he got the roof of his mouth sun-burned the last time he went to Philly because he wanted to see which tall building was the tallest in the city. Can you beat that? If you can send it in to THE REVIEW in care of this column. The prize is a solid gold, wire-haired toothbrush and a golden toothpick.

Meditation from Strolling

Delaware needs: a new Gym, a new Recitation Hall, co-ed, a good music department, a college dance band, more students, walks with no puddles in them after a rain, amateur shows in College Hours, etc.

Ely is up to his stunts again. The latest is hanging out THE REVIEW office window shouting to some student golf enthusiasts practicing on the campus, and calling up his girl, all at once.

In a recent issue of an English newspaper, a statement appeared saying that Carol of Roumania was as "soused" from the night before the burial of George V of England, that a special bodyguard had to walk behind him and hold him up in the funeral procession.

In 1718, a Yale graduate whose name was Pierpont, was refused the Master's degree on the

grounds that he had insulted the government of the college.

Doordan defines the Physical Education department as the "Muscle Factory."

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles (about \$12) a month by the government.

Here's a puny experience which my little pet red ant Petunia went through before she moved from one of the downtown lunch rooms. She met me in the REVIEW office just before I was going to write this column and literally got on her knees and begged me to put her story in print. So here goes.

"First Customer—'Never mind asking anyone. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java.'"

Waitress—'Sweedden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia.'"

Second Cust.—'Denmark our bill an' call de Bohpharus. He'll probably Kanya. I don't Bolivia know who I am!'

Waitress—'No, and I don't Caribbean. You fellows sure Armenia.'"

Boss—'Samoa your wise crax, huh? What's got India? Do you think maybe this arguing Alps business?'

Both Cust.—'Canada noise. Spain in de neck.'"

Dr. Wilkinson says that the intelligence of a person is reflected in his play activities. They tell me that a junior at W. C. D. plays with dolls which makes her have the intelligence of a 10 year old.

Professor Holbrook tells us that a person going into a German restaurant can't eat his meal without ordering beer.

The N. Y. public library recently made it known that among the collection of book markers which were returned in books were hairpins, toothbrushes and slices of bacon.

Dr. Sypherd to Present Browning Program Mar. 16

(Continued from Page 1)

planation will be illustrated on the organ by Firmin Swinnen, who will play a fugue by Bach, and then, by way of contrast, a composition by Palestrina.

Other musical compositions which will play a part in the program are a toccata by Bach, on the organ, an improvisation on the organ by Mr. Swinnen, flute music from Jean Louis Toulou and from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," Avison's "Grand March in C Major" on the organ accompanied by male quartet, and Schumann's "Karneval" (Opus 9) on the piano.

The assisting artists will be Evelyn Laye Harding at the piano, Burnett Atkinson of the Curtis Institute on the flute, accompanied by Elizabeth McNeal on the piano, Firmin Swinnen at the organ, and a male quartet led by Dr. George H. Ryden, including Professor Warren Ellis, Professor Thomas Mylrea, and Mr. Charles D. Harding.

The program is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock. Admission is free.

The complete program follows:

1. "A Toccata of Galuppi's." Music: (a) A Sonata by Baldassare Galuppi (1706-1785); (b) A Toccata by Bach—Organ.
2. "Master Hughes of Saxe-Gotha." Music: (a) A Fugue by Bach—Organ; (b) A Composition by Palestrina (1542-1594)—Organ. (For contrast with the Fugue.)
3. "Abt Vogler." Music: A Symphonic Improvisation—Organ.
4. "Pine at the Fair." Music: Robert Schumann's "Karneval," Opus 9 (1834-1835) Selections—Piano.
5. "Flute—Music, with an Accompaniment," from "Asolo." Music: (a) A Work of Jean Louis Toulou (1786-1865), first flute player of his time; (b) Flute music with the accompaniment from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" (1867)—Flute and Piano.
6. "Charles Avison." Music: "Parleys with Certain People of Importance." Music: "Grand March in C Major," by Avison (1709-1770) Organ, accompanied by male quartet singing the three stanzas composed by Browning.

Averaging a full point higher in their grades than their non-working fellows are students receiving NYA assistance.

Bids For Chemistry Building Open Tuesday, March 17

With the expectation of beginning work within a few weeks, Dean Dutton announced yesterday that the bids on the proposed Chemistry Building will be opened Tuesday, March 17, in the office of Charles Z. Klauder, prominent Philadelphia architect superintending the University's building program.

C. B. Pool Addresses Freshmen at College Hour

Mr. C. B. Pool, Wilmington agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, addressed a College Hour for Freshmen Arts and Science students yesterday morning in Wolf Hall on the requirements for practicing the insurance profession and its advantages. Mr. Pool, a University of Delaware graduate of the class of '21, stressed getting into a profession which would permit one to exercise one's abilities to the utmost, and also the security offered to a good insurance man.

Letters To the Editor

University of Delaware,
Newark, Delaware,
March 10, 1936.

Dear Editor:

Since spring has once more descended on our campus, it seems that an age-old question is popping up again. This is the question of playing golf on the campus.

I believe there is a college ruling against ball playing of any kind on the campus, but it seems that the matter ends there.

Of course, golf is a fine sport. It probably builds up muscles and coordination, but the place to play it is on a golf course, and not on a campus.

If somebody was hurt, everyone connected with the accident would be full of apologies when it is too late. And I have yet to hear of a golfer being hurt by a ball he hit himself. 'Nuff said.

Joe Gripe.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

One thing about being editor of a paper in a very old college—you can always fill up space with stories out of the past if you have to.

The editors of the *Princetonian* have been poring over a few old ledgers these days and coming up with some very interesting sidelights about their college in olden days.

They tell how hockey first put in an appearance at the college in 1787. The Faculty was immediately alarmed over the sport. A statement was issued, saying "It appearing that a play . . . much practiced by smaller boys . . . with balls and sticks . . . is in itself low and unbecoming gentlemen students." Furthermore, said the Faculty, "the sudden and alternate heats and colds" attending this sport were very dangerous.

Sports were not professionalized, not at all. They played "Prison Base" in those days and in 1786 Richard Mosby became the college jump champion, "going 11 feet at a hop for 36 hops altogether."

In another issue of the *Princetonian*, the editors relate how a Princeton professor, Joseph Henry, "scooped" Samuel Morse on the first telegraph line by eight years. This man set up a line on the campus. It was supported by the bare branches of the trees and terminated in a well at each end. It was this man who explained the magnetic relay to Morse.

And at the University of Wisconsin (where they discovered the annual crop of lipstick on the campus would paint a barn) student reporters discovered that the ordinary bottle of ink will enable one to write 191,600 words—if you don't spill any.

Popularity And Success As Teacher Wins Doc Blumberg Place On Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

bashful of men is still trying to improve his well-nigh faultless teaching by pursuing courses in advanced education and psychology at Temple University. Recent recognition came to him when the Machine Design Division of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education asked him to present a paper before them at their last convention at Georgia Tech. Serious illness in his family, however, forced him to decline.

During his summers "Doc" has been engaged as consultant for various industrial firms in the East. First appointed by former Governor Robinson to the State Board of Boiler Rules he has been twice re-appointed by Governor Buck. He is a member of the American Legion, American Association of University Professors and has had several technical treatises published.

Very Popular With Alumni

All members of the Delaware Alumni Association, regardless of their branch of undergraduate study, hold him in high respect. At football games one would think Greta Garbo was in the stands judging by the way the alumni crowd about to renew old contacts. And when you hear an extra vigorous cheer it is not because the Blue Hens have scored a touchdown, but rather the spontaneous greetings of students who have elected him to their Student Reject, "Resolved: that the several

Many are the Alumni who have secured positions through Doc's influence. His recommendation has, on numerous occasions been sufficient to gain employment for

those whom employers regard capably trained under his tutelage. In spite of the slump in the heavy machinery industry the past six years, Professor Blumberg's stamp of approval has been the magic shibboleth to gain places for his graduates with Westinghouse and other concerns.

Never Too Busy To Help

Although a commuter from Wilmington and burdened with twenty-five hours of instruction per week, "Doc" is never too busy to lend extra assistance to those in need of it. His gentle, mild and affable nature combined with a pleasing personality never fails him and explains his phenomenal success as a teacher.

A Necessary Part of Delaware

His thought towards Delaware is similar to that of Daniel Webster who once proclaimed of his Alma Mater, "It is a small University, gentlemen, but I love it." Embodying this principle he has instilled a stirring philosophy in his department that encourage all to make Delaware the perfect small University.

Although he holds no swimming records nor ever captained an athletic team, "Doc" Blumberg will forever remain a part of Delaware tradition since he always strived to keep it high and clean, unconsciously becoming a part of it through personal example of loyalty and faith in his Alma Mater's higher destiny.

DiSabatino Ill in Hospital

Ernest A. DiSabatino, student in the Civil Engineering School, has been confined to the Wilmington General Hospital, suffering from double pneumonia. DiSabatino had been suffering with the grippe before he went to the Junior Prom.

Women's College To Give Competitive Class Plays

(Continued from Page 1)

Jorie Breur, Catharine Broad and Mr. William W. Laird, Jr. The first two are former campus dramatic stars of several seasons ago.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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Billiard Champion To Meet Jack Fossett, Newark Ace

George Kelly To Appear At Martin's Poolroom Wednesday, March 18

George Kelly of Philadelphia, national pocket billiards champion, will appear at J. A. Martin, Prop., 31 E. Main street, Newark, on March 18th, at 7.30 p. m., at which time he will meet Jack Fossett. The Pennsylvania Irishman comes here under the auspices of the National Billiard Association of America on their third annual national "Better Billiards" program.

Kelly will devote one hour of free billiard instructions to both women and men during his two hour exhibition, specializing on the fundamentals of the ivory sport, in addition to a demonstration of

pocket billiards and a scintillating display of fancy shots.

The Philadelphia cue ace has competed in four world's pocket billiard championship tournaments. He finished as runner-up to Ralph Greenleaf in the 1932 event. In the 1933 event he finished in a four-handed second place tie with Andrew Ponzi, James Caras, the present champion, and "Wee Willie" Mosconi; finally landing in third place when the smoke of the play-offs had cleared; Ponzi landing in second place, with Caras fourth and Mosconi fifth.

After getting off to a flying start with Caras, Erwin Rudolph and Mosconi in the 1935 world title event, held last December in New York, Kelly's play slumped and the Irishman had to be content with third place behind Caras and Rudolph. He finished the regular schedule, with a total of five wins out of his nine games, in a tie with Mosconi for third place and defeated his fellow Philadelphian in the play-off.

The national champion is blessed with that greatest of all sports assets—color. There's something about his play, as he goes about his unassuming way, that makes the fans want to see him in action. He's a great shot-maker; daring, and noted for position play. He also plays a fair game of three-cushion billiards.

Kelly was born in Philadelphia in 1906 and immediately became interested in billiards when his father installed a billiard table in their home. His first major victory was gained last year when he won the national pocket billiards title from a field of ten of the leading experts, setting a world high run record for national championship tournament competition in running 125 balls in 2 innings. This record was scored at the expense of Charles Seaback. His record of two innings tied the world championship tournament record held by Ralph Greenleaf.

Like a few of the other players on this program, Kelly was inter-

ested in the billiard game from youth. For some time he was known in his home town as "the boy with the Irish tenor voice" over the radio. When he is not playing billiards he can be found playing either golf or tennis. He comes from a famous family, his father having been the world's sculling champion for many years, while Walter C. Kelly, "the Virginia Judge" of stage fame is his uncle.

A. S. M. E. To Make Third Trip

The A. S. M. E. will make its third tour of inspection this year on Monday, March 16, when it will visit two du Pont power plants, one at Parlin, N. J., and one at South Amboy, N. J. The latter should prove very interesting, because this is one of the few plants in the country operating under a pressure of 1500 pounds of steam per square inch.

U. of Vermont to Debate Delaware at College Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

tem has been found considerably more interesting than the conventional system of constructive speeches followed by rebuttals. In the Oregon system, as was demonstrated in the debate with Haverford College, there is a definite clash of wits between the two teams which leads to considerable interest both on the part of the debaters and of the audience.

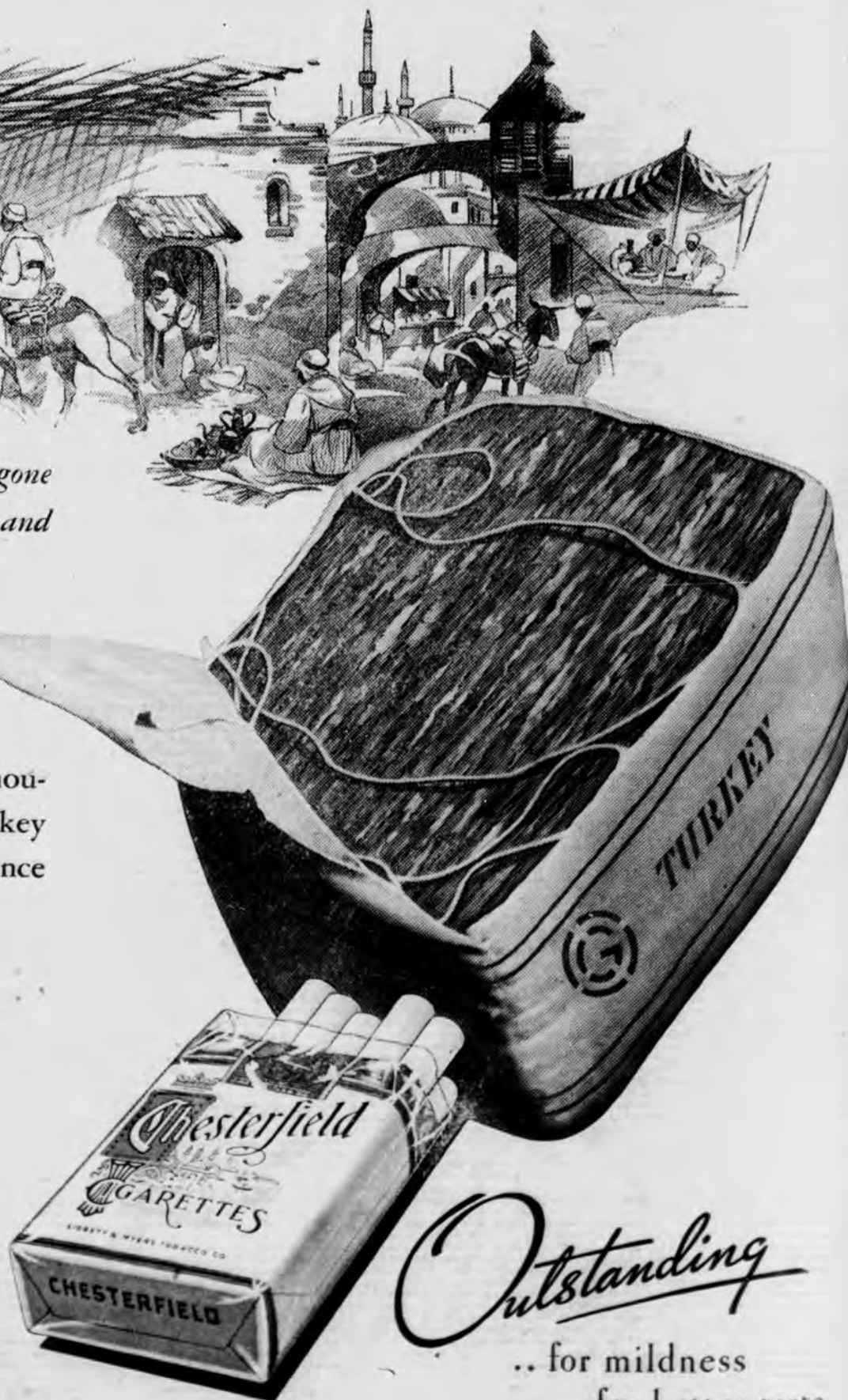
It is now uncertain whether the debate with the University of California will take place in Wilmington as was originally planned. The Wilmington Board of Education has revoked its permission for the use of one of the high school buildings and no other satisfactory building is now known to be available. At all events, the debate will be held on May 18.

For centuries the world has gone to the Near East for its flavors and aromas and spices.

...and today Chesterfield imports thousands of baies of tobacco from Turkey and Greece to add flavor and fragrance to Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Turkish tobacco is expensive. The import duty alone is 35 cents a pound. But no other place except Turkey and Greece can raise tobacco of this particular aroma and flavor.

This Turkish tobacco, blended with our own American tobaccos in the correct proportions to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco, helps to make Chesterfields outstanding for mildness and for better taste.



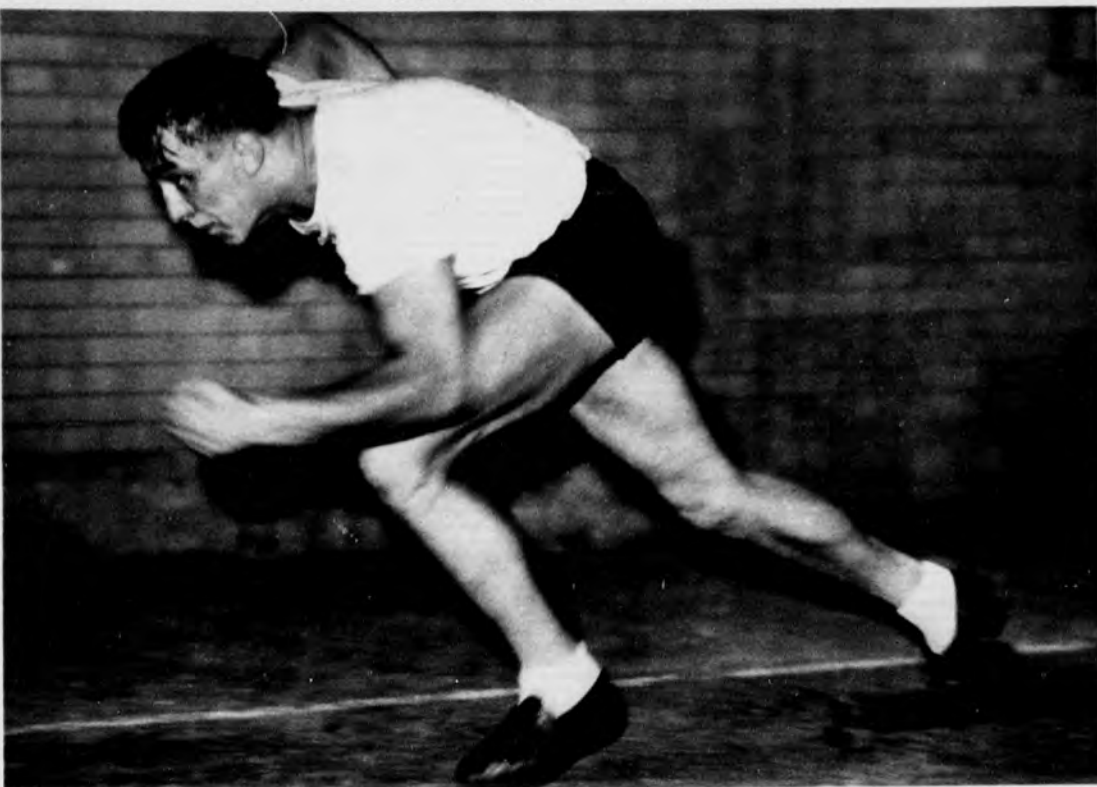
Collegiate Digest

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 20

to Debate
College Hour

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GENE BULLOCK is Crooner Bing Crosby's choice as the prettiest co-ed at the University of Mississippi.

CHICAGO'S famed one-man grid team, Jay Berwanger, has turned his efforts to track, and is now practicing for a place on the Olympic decathlon team. He's co-captain of the Maroon cinder team.



HERBERT HOOVER'S farm program, as outlined in a speech at the University of Nebraska, calls for the administration of farm projects by the nation's land grant colleges and universities "to free agriculture of politics and the vast bureaucracy now loaded down upon the farmer." He is shown with Nebraska's republican chairman.



←
WHEN EGYPTIAN STUDENTS RIOT they stop at nothing, as this photo of University students in Cairo attacking Cabinet Chief Aly Maher Pasha proves.

PLAYERS AND SPECTATORS mixed it freely during the fight in the middle of the Manhattan College St. Johns basketball game.



Marjorie Brown
Laird, Jr.

taste



BIG HANDS - Wisconsin's Gordon Fuller, Charles Jones and Ed Stege (front to back) demonstrate why they can hang on to the ball during the exciting moments of the big game.



WHILE SEARCHING the Jesuit General Archives in Rome, the Rev. G. J. Garraghan, S. J., of Loyola University (Chicago) unearthed many famed letters of the Jesuit missionary explorer, Father Jacques Marquette.



ONE OF THE FASTEST QUINTETS on the west coast, the Loyola University (Los Angeles) hockey squad is coached by Tom Lieb, former Notre Dame skating star.



ONE OF THE NATION'S outstanding collections of the works of Robert Browning has been made for Baylor University by Dr. A. J. Armstrong, who is shown at the left in the photo above with Dr. Sanki Ishakawa with a file of Japanese books on Browning. The photo at the right shows Basil Rathbone and Katherine Cornell with the famed bronze replica of the Brownings' clasped hands which is now a part of the Baylor collection.

THE *Spotlighter*

300 Words a Minute

STOOGING for Gracie Allen, one of Ted Husing's numerous radio chores, is at best confining business for the man whose tongue and quick eye have been ten years behind the mike. When given full scope, as it is during the football season and in night clubs, the tongue wins hordes of admirers sprinkled liberally with enemies. For example, when Ted says Minnesota's '35 first-stringers might be bench warmers at Princeton, or some such. Or when he throws a forked retort off-duty at critics or anyone else who brushes with the man who has been ten years behind the mike.



No keener or more accurate eye has caught a football game. His words come at the rate of 300 a minute. Wherever a microphone can be taken, in high places and low throughout the nation, Ted has taken it, donned his glasses, and cast a lean glance at the doings. News events, sports, spectacles—all have been quick fodder for his uninterrupted and

glossy announcer's technique.

Six feet, 168 pounds, he has played both professional baseball and football, and can be a greater physical menace than one would think when he bristles—frequently. Ted was born in Deming, New Mexico, but he is a graduate of Stuyvesant high school and Columbia University in New York. In high school he was a slim but alert center on the eleven, and earned an all-city rating.

He was a furniture salesman temporarily out of words that really sell when he decided to try out as a radio announcer. He went into an audition in New York, decided he wanted the job, but there were exactly 608 other applicants.

Ted, of course was chosen. The Camel Caravan has brought him to the mike on Tuesday and Thursday nights for a long time. Lately he has had a radio spot of his own—to tell of his ten years behind the mike. College men during those ten years have learned what he can do in letting them know just how their Alma Maters are faring of a Saturday afternoon.

The fast pace of Modern Living puts an extra strain on Digestion



RED LIGHT! No left turn! Keep in line! Today's tangled traffic puts a load on nerves and digestion. When you "get the red," light a Camel. Camels set you right... help keep the digestion working normally.

Natural digestive action notably increased by smoking Camels

People in every walk of life get "keyed up." The effects on digestion are known to all! In this connection, it is an interesting fact that smoking a Camel during or between meals tends to stimulate and promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness... the feeling of well-being fostered by Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos.

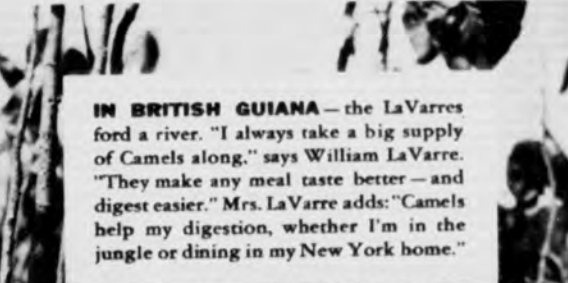
Smoke Camels for digestion's sake!



(Left) WILLIAM, OF KUGLER'S, famous old Philadelphia restaurant. Here choice foods are served in an atmosphere of delightful repose.

William says: "Camels and good food go together. Our patrons naturally prefer quality tobaccos, judging by the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we keep well stocked with Camels."

(Right) The cigarette counter at Kugler's, where Camels are always in demand!



IN BRITISH GUIANA—the LaVarres ford a river. "I always take a big supply of Camels along," says William LaVarre. "They make any meal taste better—and digest easier." Mrs. LaVarre adds: "Camels help my digestion, whether I'm in the jungle or dining in my New York home."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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



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., 8:50 p. m. P. S. T.—over WABC-Columbia Network

A TIP FROM GEORGE LOTT, former U. S. Doubles Tennis Champion. Athletes know how nervous strain and over-exertion strike at the digestion. He says: "I smoke a great deal... while eating and after eating. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."



For Digestion's Sake

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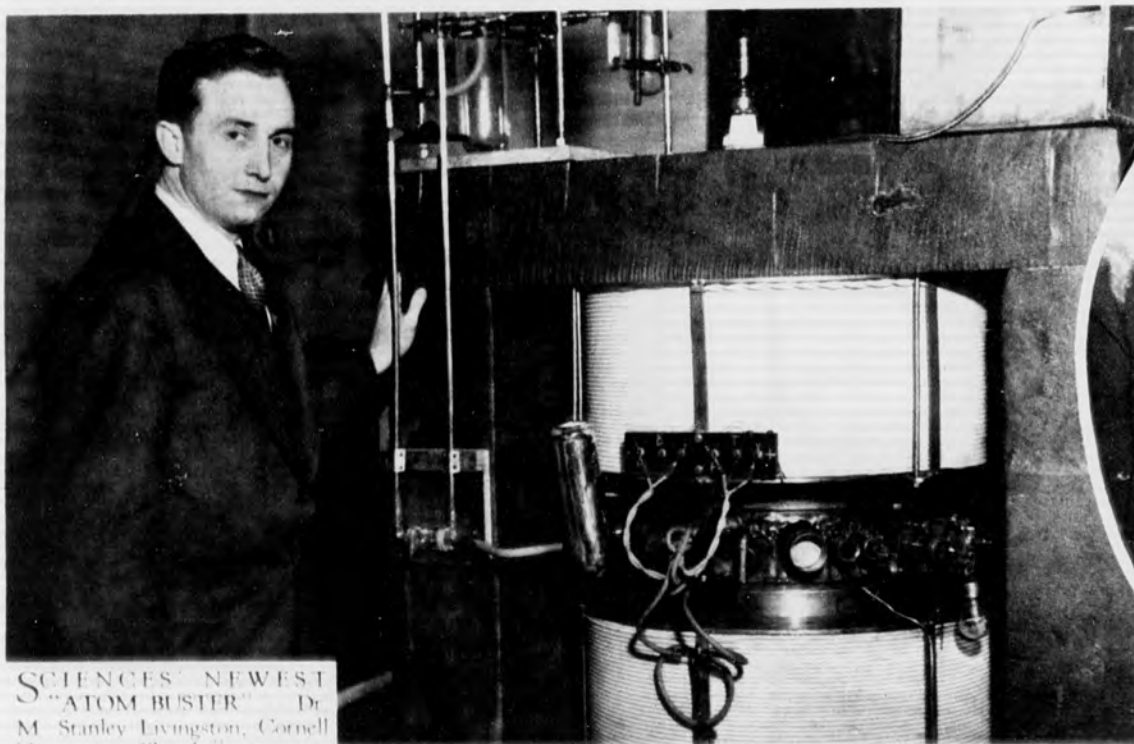




NEW YORK UNIVERSITY women's court squad boasts the outstanding beauties in the metropolitan institution. So far this season it has won half of the games it has played.



DOROTHY MORSE is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.



SCIENCES' NEWEST "ATOM BUSTER" Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, Cornell University, "breaks" atoms in this newly perfected three-ton magnetic resonance accelerator.



MARY LOU BRINTON is the newly elected freshman queen at the University of Louisville. She's a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.



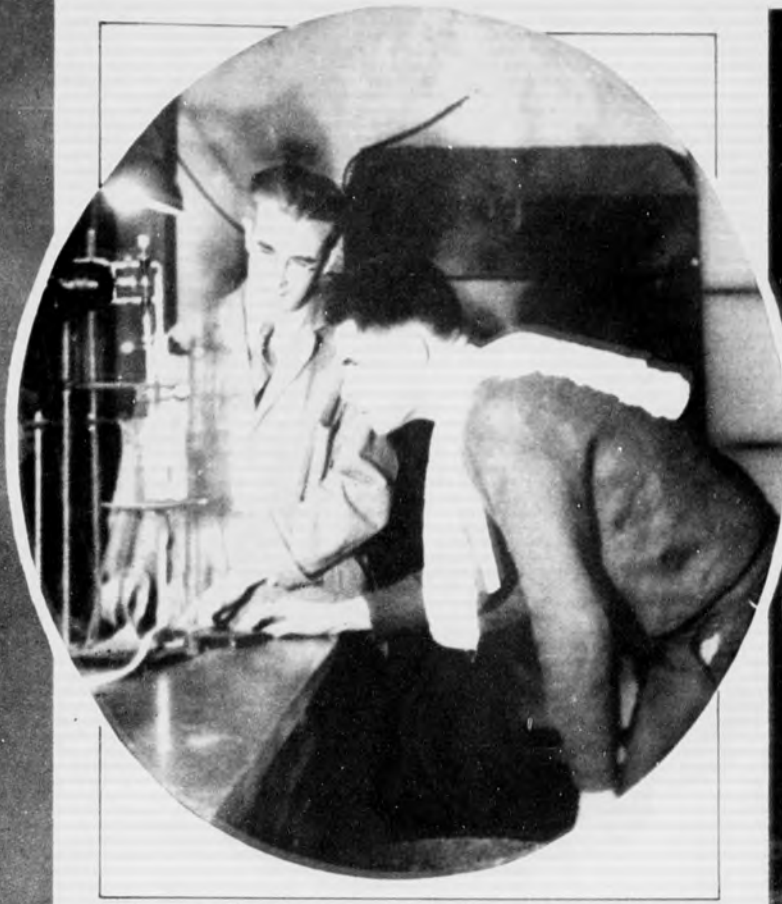
M. T. Bogert, president of the Society of Chemical Engineers, has awarded the Perkin medal for valuable work in applied chemistry by Prof. M. T. Bogert, Columbia University.



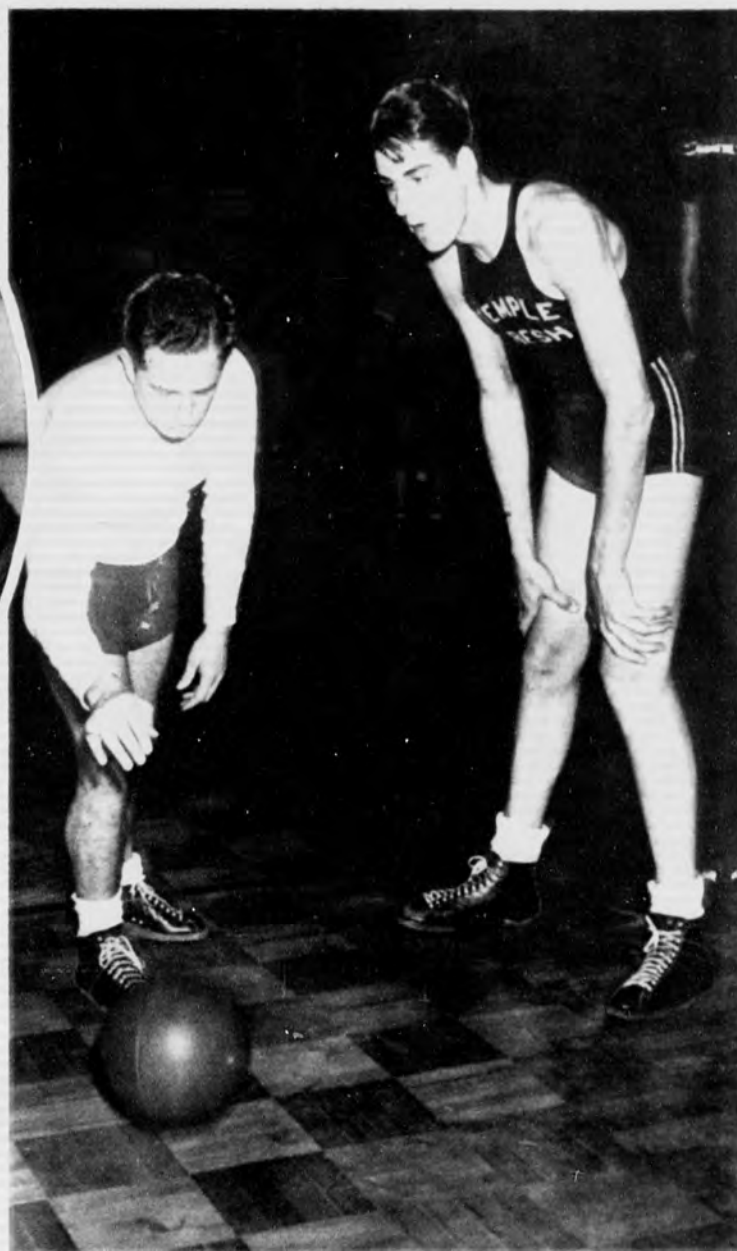
MIDWAY is a new city in the sky. It is a new city in the sky. It is a new city in the sky.



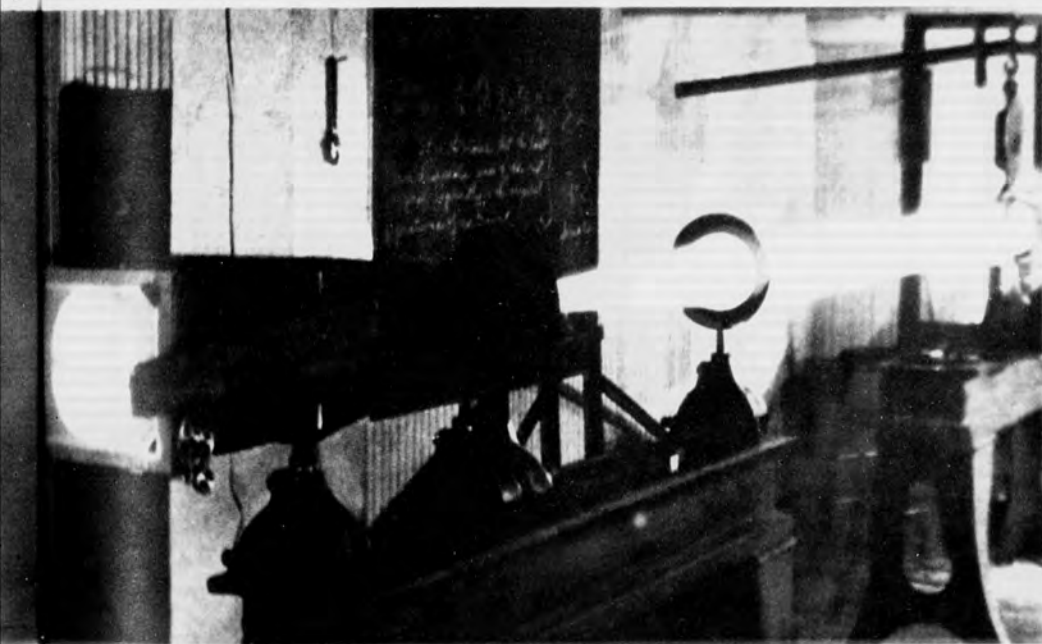
THY MORSE, president of the junior at Fontbonne College, will lead the to be held this weekend at the St. lege.



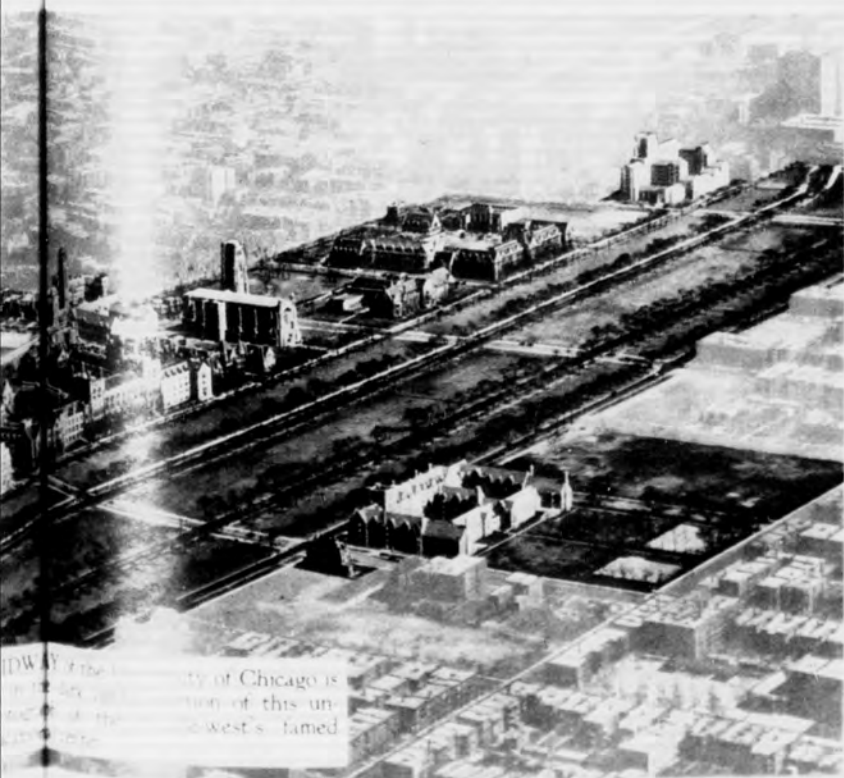
AN ALLOY WHICH MELTS AT 47 degrees centigrade has been developed at Colgate University by Dr. Sidney J. French and Donald J. Saunders. The new alloy contains lead, tin, cadmium, bismuth and indium.



TEMPLE UNIVERSITY'S TALLEST basketballer, Bob Chapman, gets some first-hand information from Coach Harry Litwack. Chapman stands 6 feet 8½ inches tall.



STRESSES IN MACHINE STRUCTURES are studied by the use of the photoelastic polariscope developed at the University of Minnesota by Prof. James J. Ryan.



ADWAY of the University of Chicago is in the foreground of this aerial view of the city's famed industrial area.



LATERALITY TESTS developed by Southern California's Prof. Eugene Hahn are in series, testing whether stuttering in a person can be cured by holding up a single-handedness on the subject.

UNION COLLEGE drama students are shown working on sets for the production which opened their 132nd active year, *Charles II*, by John Howard Payne, Union 1812.



MORTON HAMERMESH is the captain of the College of the City of New York chess team which has just won the intercollegiate championship for the second year in succession.



BATTLING HEAVYWEIGHT Bill Smith receives final instructions from Coach Henry Lamar before a practice bout in the Harvard gym.



JOURNALISM STUDENTS throughout the country get their practice "copy" from Associated Press and United Press teletypewriters. Here's the newly installed machine in the Rider College (Trenton, N. J.) journalism laboratory.



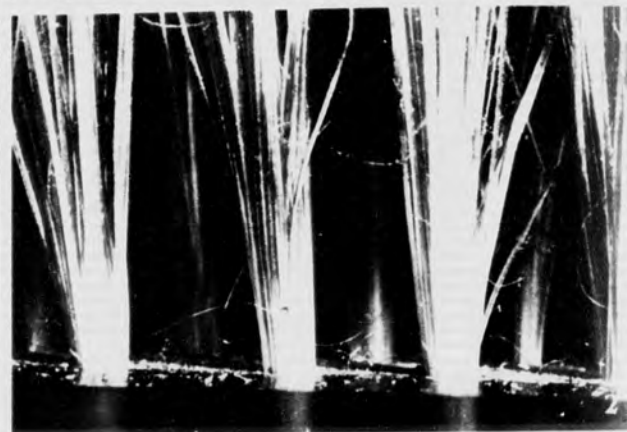
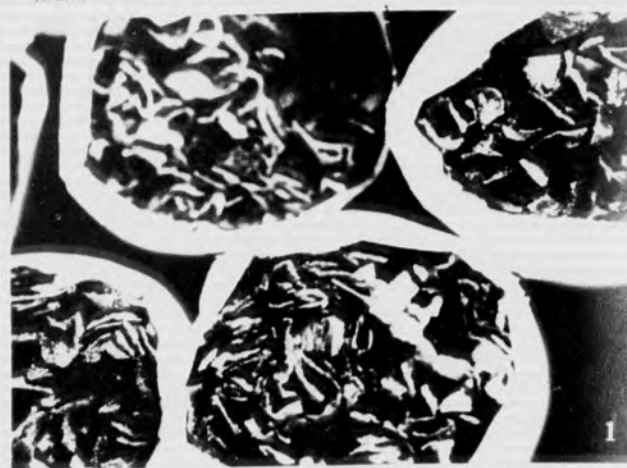
Noteworthy Record

HERE'S A REAL WORLD'S RECORD Jack L. Holder, Ventura (Calif.) Junior College senior, claims the world's record for the largest known stretch of the hand on the piano keyboard, reaching 13 notes. A close-up of the proof of the stretch is shown above. Jack has just bested the mark of 11 notes made by the German composer, Walter Geiseking.



They Fool the Keenest Eyes

REAL CLOSE-UPS of ordinary substances, made through the medium of macrophotography, produce unusual and startling pictures, with the most familiar objects made unrecognizable. Identifications of the photographs will be found at the bottom of the column.



HERE ARE THE RIGHT ANSWERS 1. Tops of ordinary cigarettes. 2. Hairbrush. 3. Apple Core. 4. Piece of gauze. 5. Ordinary paper matches. 6. Flint wheel and flame of a cigarette lighter.

Money-Back offer helps pipe smokers find what they want

IT'S THE
WORLD'S
SWELEST
TOBACCO



"The money-back offer introduced me to Prince Albert," says John T. Norton, '38. "It's great."



PRINCE ALBERT
NEVER BITES
MY TONGUE

"Prince Albert is the mildest tobacco I've ever smoked," says Jesse Heise, '39. "It never 'bites.'"



THE MONEY-BACK
OFFER STARTED ME
ON THIS GRAND
TOBACCO

"Prince Albert is a grand tobacco," says Jennings Potter, '37. More men like Prince Albert than any other kind. This mild, choice tobacco is sure to please you. See no-risk offer below.

HOW TO TRY P. A. WITHOUT 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



FIVE-LEGGED FROG

Edna Wilson, Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College student, inspects the rare frog which was sent to the college in a shipment of frogs to be used in the zoology laboratory.



Historic War Ship Found

AFTER 150 YEARS beneath the waters of Lake Champlain where British shot had sent her in the famed Revolutionary War battle of Valcour Island, the warship Philadelphia was raised to the surface last summer and now is to be given to the University of Vermont museum for preservation. From one of her three canon a bar-shot still protruded, proving she had gone down in the act of firing. Numerous relics, such as canon balls, bayonets and axes, were found aboard the ship.



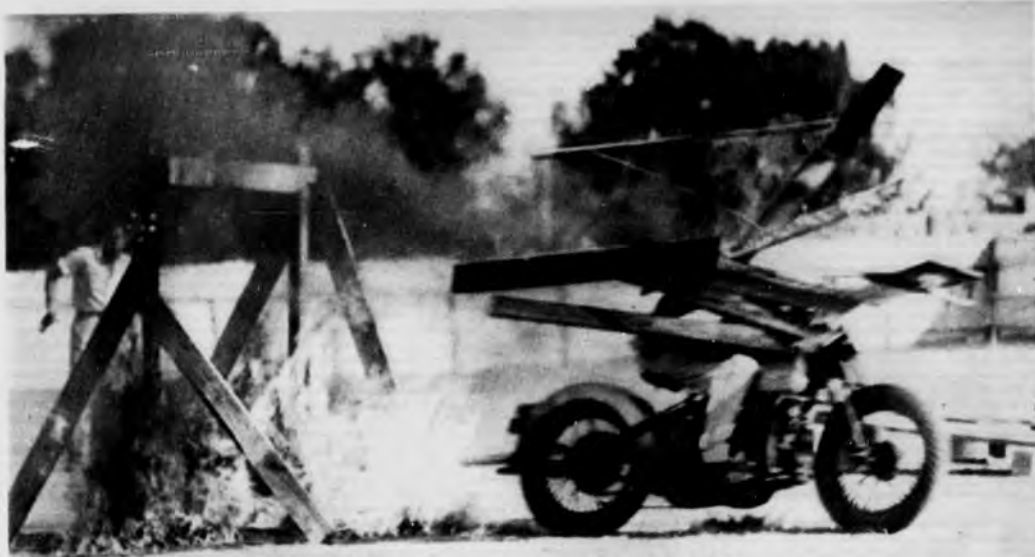
CHEERS and sobs were both caught in this unusual action photo of the New York University-Fordham game, which the former won, 52 to 23.



AND IT COMES OUT HERE" - George Burns and Grace Allen lay their hand at "The Music Goes Down and Around," which is making every radio listener goofier than they are.



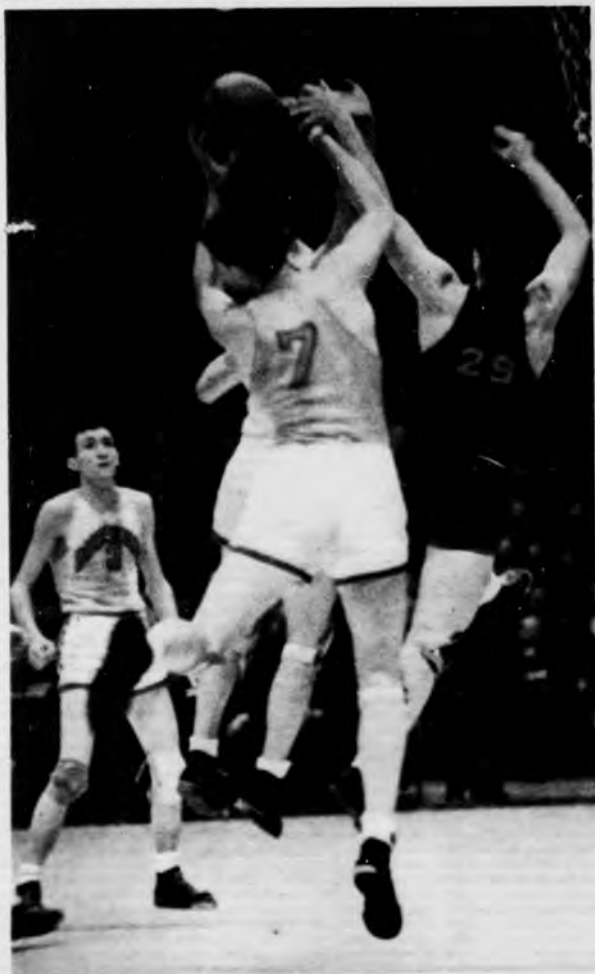
PLANS for the meeting this weekend at Pennsylvania State College of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students were made at this meeting of the executive committee held at Dickinson College.



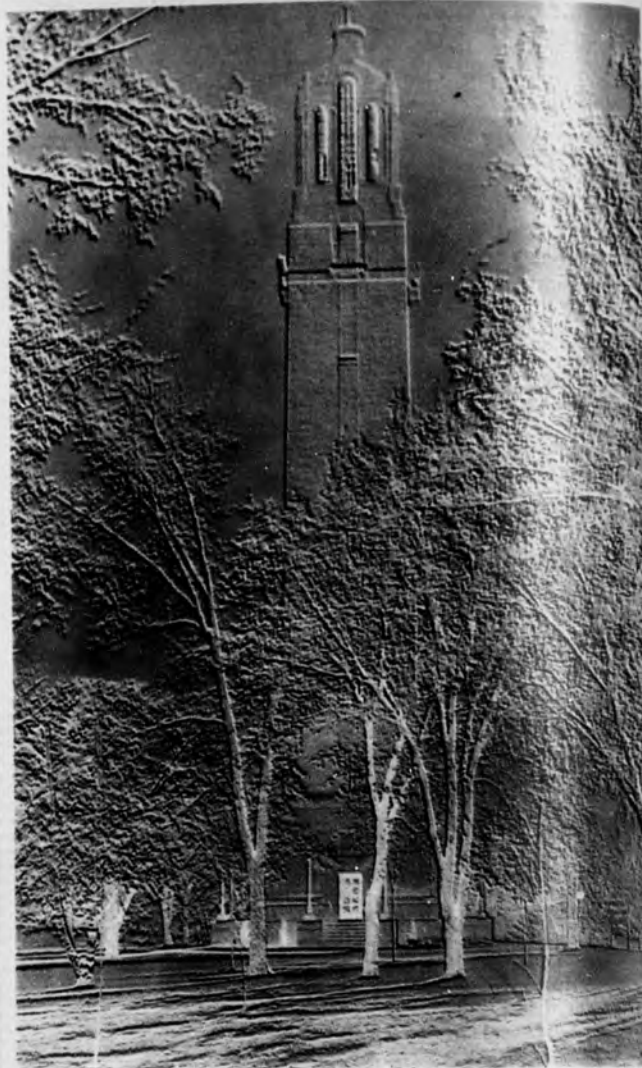
CRASHING THROUGH A BURNING WALL at 60 miles per hour, crack motorcycle rider "Speck" Dykes gives his Louisiana Polytechnic Institute classmates a real thrill!



RECOGNIZED as one of the finest student courts in the United States, the student tribunal at Ohio State University is noted for its fairness and equity in handling undergraduate problems.



DANCE OF THE BASKETEERS - A remarkable action photo of the Long Island University-Duquesne game in which L. I. U. nosed out Duquesne, 36-34.



BAS RELIEF photos are the particular photographic hobby of Jack Towers, and here's one that he made from a photo of the carillon tower on the campus of his alma mater, South Dakota State College. Information as to how these photos can be made can be secured from the editors of COLLEGIATE DIGEST.

Preventing Cruelty to Speakers



Author Stephen Vincent Benet donned cravat and sideburns for his album photo.



Mid-Victorian accoutrements provide the setting for all S. P. C. S. meetings.



Artists Grant Wood (standing) and Thomas Benton adopt the traditional family-album pose

BELIEVING that all speakers were subjected to too much hand-shaking and tea drinking, a group of University of Iowa lecture lovers formed the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Speakers. They turn over their quaintly furnished headquarters to visiting celebrities who may wish to escape the autograph-hunting mobs. And the visit of each notable is recorded by a photographer who has them make-up in clothes suited to the room.



They got out the old mustache cup for Writer Gilbert Seldes



And Diplomat Nicholas Roosevelt resurrected a derby when the S. P. C. S. photographer arrived.

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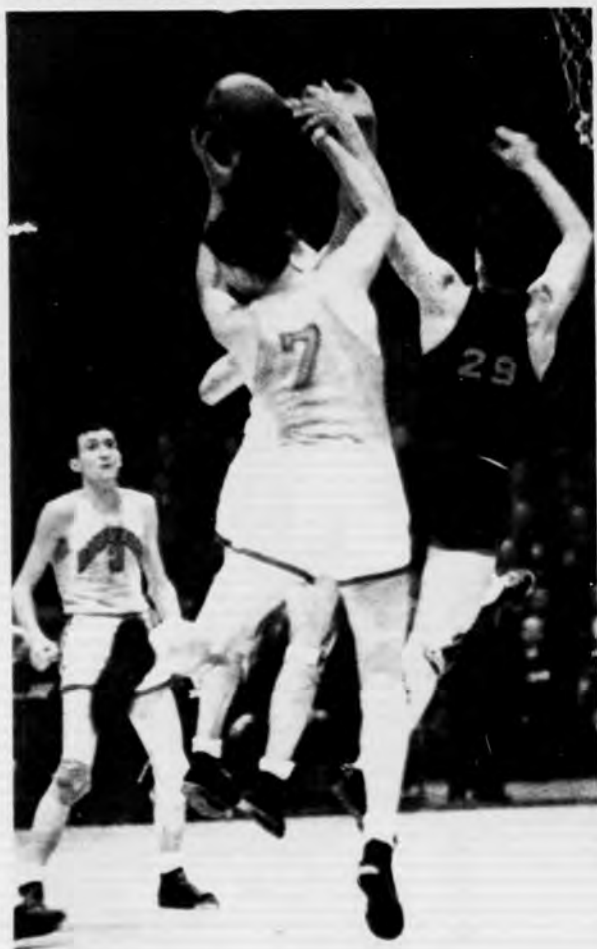
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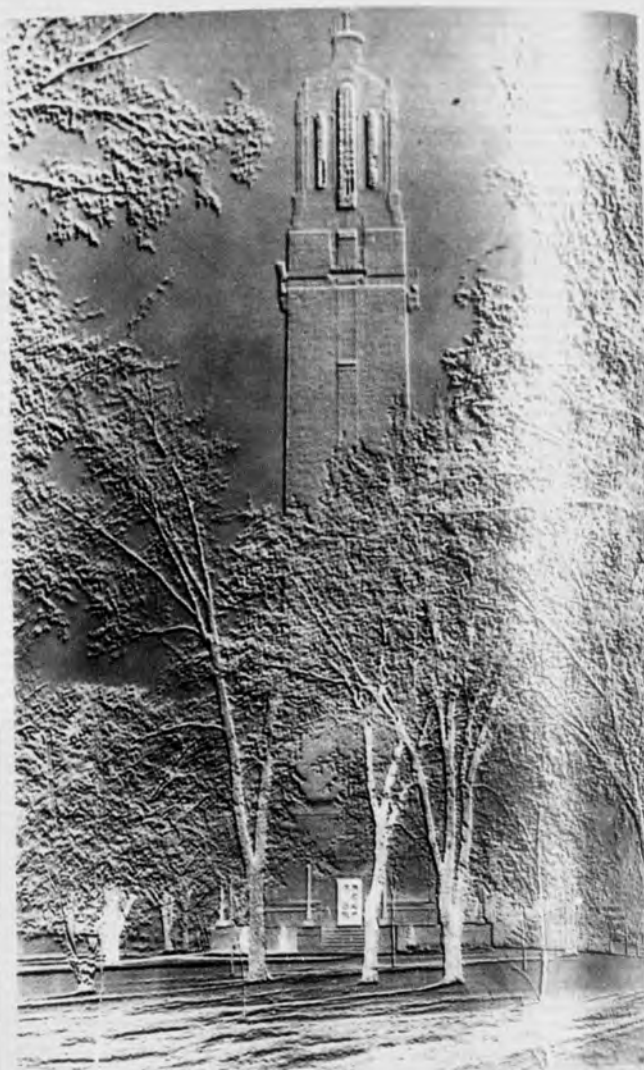
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