

Japan Capturing New
Markets, Asserts LoryClaims Manchukuo A Buffer
State, Not A Colony For Sur-
plus Japanese, In Lecture To
Forum And Athenaeum Club

Last night in Wolf Hall, Mr. Hillis Lory spoke to a combined meeting of the Forum of the Women's College and the Athenaeum Society, of Delaware College, on the subject of "International Relations in the Far East."

Mr. Lory touched on two problems, Manchukuo, and industrial Japan, which problems confront not only Japan and China, but the entire world. The establishment of Manchukuo and the industrial activity of Japan may make the East tomorrow what the West is today. Because of a cheaper standard of living and a willingness of the Japs to work long hours for little pay Japan is even now outstripping from the markets of the world those countries which have held the first places in these markets.

According to Professor Lory, and contrary to prevailing opinion in this country, Japan established Manchukuo as a buffer state against Russia and not as a place to unload some of her excess population. The average Jap will not settle in a climate as cold as Manchukuo.

Professor Lory was sponsored by the International Relations Clubs of which the Forum and the Athenaeum Society are members on this campus.

Robt. Hillyer To Speak At
University Hour, Feb. 8Outstanding Poet And Novelist,
Winner Of Pulitzer Prize, To
Talk On And Read His Poems

No more fitting a representative of American letters could have been selected for this year's University Hour program than Robert Hillyer, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1933 and Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He will give a talk and reading of his poems in Mitchell Hall on Friday evening, February 8, at 8 p. m.

Robert Hillyer's work in the field of literature dates from the World War. Like many other young men of that time, he was drawn into the conflict and served in one of the most dangerous jobs at the front, that of an ambulance driver. Unlike many others, however, the war did not sour him, and the long line of publications of his poetry, from "Sonnets and Other Lyrics in 1917," to his "Collected Poems," which won him the Pulitzer Award in 1933, do not reveal the pessimistic note. Hillyer himself has led an active life, and he has made the comment that the poets who are petulant about the "wasteland" have been happily sheltered from the confusions they deplore.

In addition to poetry, Robert Hillyer has also made a successful excursion into the realm of the novel. His "Riverhead," published in 1932 was very favorably re-

Flickinger Assistant Editor

Herbert Flickinger, '38, has been promoted from the general sports staff to Assistant Sports Editor. He is a graduate of Wilmington High School where he was on the sports staff of the Wilmington High School News.

Social Calendar

Friday, Jan. 18—Women's College Student Recital, Hilarium, 4:10 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 19—Basketball, Newark.

Tuesday, Jan. 22—Last day of classes, first term.

Thursday, Jan. 24—Mid-year Examinations begin.

Thursday, Jan. 31—Mid-year Examinations end.

Monday, Feb. 4—Registration, second term.

E351 Class To Give Unique
Display Of Stage ModelsScenes From 15 Popular Plays
To Be Shown On Miniature
Mitchell Hall Stage In Library

What will probably be one of the most unique exhibitions ever to be given at the University of Delaware will be given in the Memorial Library during the month of February.

The exhibition will go under the title of "The Stage is Set." Unlike most exhibitions, this will be a moveable one. The scene will be changed thrice weekly.

Fifteen scenes from the most popular and best of modern plays will appear from time to time throughout the month, on Mitchell Hall stage, in miniature. Each scene will remain up for two days, only to be changed to make way for another in this kaleidoscopic survey of the modern stage. Here may be seen your favorite plays, "Holiday," "Berkeley Square," "Christopher Bean," "R. U. R.," "The Perfect Alibi," "Dangerous Corner," "The Green Cockatoo," and others.

The stage sets are the work of the students who are just completing their work in the course in Play Production. The possibility of having a committee select from the sets the best two or three for display at several other places in Newark and Wilmington is being considered.

In addition to the exhibition of stage sets there will be put on display other interesting items connected in some way with the general field of dramatics.

The exhibition will open on registration day, Monday, February 4, and will be changed each Wednesday, Friday, and Monday thereafter. Since none of the sets

(Continued on Page 6.)

Delaware Aggie News Protests
Law Giving Bounties On Hawks

In the current issue of the "Delaware Aggie News," the student publication of the School of Agriculture, appears a very interesting article commenting upon a state law giving bounties for the killing of hawks and crows. "Through an act of Legislature," it states, "a bounty of \$.50 is paid for every hawk head turned in with the exception of the sparrow hawk and \$.05 is paid for every crow head."

As a matter of fact, only four of the 12 species known to appear in this state are at all harmful to the farmers! Examination of the stomachs of the other eight species unprotected by law has shown that the state is going against its own best interests by retaining this law. A great error is being made when these birds are killed off.

Jack Glover To Lead
1935 Football TeamElected At Banquet To Letter-
men Given By President Hullihen Last Night At Knoll

John Glover, '36, was elected by this year's lettermen to captain the 1935 eleven at a banquet given them by President Walter Hullihen at his home last evening. Jack has played a consistently good game at halfback all season and has more "drive" than any other back on the team. He has a good head and plenty of pep and fight. He succeeds Ed Thompson.

All the lettermen except Frank Herkness, who had to withdraw from school, were present at the dinner. Mr. J. Pearce Cann, Captain Ephraim P. Jolls, Professor J. Fenton Daugherty, "Doc" Gerald P. Doherty, and Coach Neil Stahley were also present.

President Hullihen spoke informally stressing the desirability of playing schools of Delaware's own size and having close games, rather than aiming for an undefeated season or playing larger schools.

Coach Neil Stahley praised the boys for their work this year, and while not expecting anything like a perfect record next year, he expressed the opinion that there would be a marked improvement over this year.

Prof. J. Fenton Daugherty spoke on the effect football and baseball had in the decade from 1920-30 in interesting the American public in participating more themselves in other athletic games.

Richer To Address
French Club

On Thursday afternoon, January 17, at 4:15, Mr. John Richer is to address the Cercle Français of the Women's College in New Castle Hall. He will speak in French on the subject "Englishman, American and Frenchman."

All interested students from both colleges are invited to attend. Tea will be served.

W. C. D. Art Students
To Visit New York

During the interim between mid-year examinations and the second term, Miss Harriet Bailey will take a group of Art majors from the Women's College to New York. They will visit the Morgan Library, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and various metal-work and hand-craft shops.

Former President S. C.
Mitchell To Study In
Europe and Orient

Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, former president of the University of Delaware from 1914 to 1920, will sail for Europe and the Orient for seven months' study and observation at the end of January. On January 23 a dinner will be given in honor of his seventieth birthday and his sailing. The occasion will be held at Richmond, Va.

The University of Delaware is joining with the University of Richmond, the Medical College of Virginia, and the University of South Carolina as an appreciation of Dr. Mitchell's work by participating in the occasion.

Dr. Mitchell is professor of history and of political science at the University of Richmond.

Mitchell Hall is named after Dr. Mitchell.

Sees Favorable Change In
Newspaper Of The FutureExecutive Editor Of Wilmington
Dailies Expresses Need For
More Analyses And Less Sen-
sationalism In Journalism

Predicting a five cent newspaper "telling why as well as what" within the next few years, Mr. William Mapel, executive editor of the Wilmington Journal, Every-Evening, was the speaker at College Hour this Tuesday.

"The newspapers of today," he claimed, "are going hog-wild, filled with a conglomeration of news, gossip, comics, and features of all sorts. In fact, they have too much of everything for the sole purpose of circulation, circulation, and ever more circulation."

The time will come, and not too far in the future, when newspapers will arrive to the crossroads and two distinctive types of journalism will evolve.

On one hand will be the group which stresses sensationalism, the prototype of the tabloid of today. Comics, features, and blazing headlines will be the attractions of this group.

On the other hand will be the true newspaper. Advertisers will not be secured on the basis of circulation only. For the people who will read this type of newspaper will have quality rather than quantity (as will the paper). The drop in the revenue from advertisers will be made up by the increase in the price of the papers.

Five cents is Mr. Mapel's estimate of how much the high class newspaper of the future will cost the reader. With this price per copy and the present rate of circulation, Mr. Mapel believes he could make a "great paper" of his Wilmington daily.

The newsmen of the future will, of necessity, improve in quality along with their papers. Instead of the present day, uneducated, mediocre editors, college and university graduates will be needed.

Mr. Mapel pointed out that he plans to bring up his own three year old son to be a newspaper man. Already he has mapped out a course for his boy which he feels will be compulsory for the successful editor of tomorrow. First will come thorough home training; next, a high class preparatory school, and then a good college or university.

The college course to be followed by the prospective newspaper men should include "Histories, Eco-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Interfraternity Plays
Tonight And TomorrowAttractive Trophy To Be Pre-
sented For Best Play; Three
Fraternities To Perform Each
Night

Tonight and tomorrow night the various fraternities return to the "boards" again for the Sixth Annual Inter-fraternity Play Contest to be held in Mitchell Hall.

Each of the six fraternities will present a one-act play in competition for an attractive trophy which is now on display in the window of Rhodes' Drug Store.

A committee of judges from outside of the University has been selected by the Footlights Club, who are promoting the contest, to pick the winning presentation. Sigma Phi Epsilon has taken the prize all but one year since the origin of this inter-fraternity activity in 1930. Phi Kappa Tau won in 1932.

Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha present their plays tonight. Tomorrow night Sigma Tau Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Theta Chi will give their performances.

Two of the plays are original, having been written by men who belong to the fraternities giving them. Sol Jasper, who wrote, "And After Death?" for Sigma Tau Phi, is also directing his play. The Theta Chi play was written by Robert E. Curtin with Howard Patterson as director.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will present "Things Is That-a-Way," by E. P. Conkle. Mr. Conkle is former director of dramatics at the University of Delaware. Willis Lawrence is directing this play.

Another play by Mr. Conkle is "Minnie Fields," being given by Phi Kappa Tau. Thomas Cooch is the director.

Kappa Alpha has chosen "The Laziest Man in the World," by Carl Webster Pierce. Howard Kleitz is directing.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity is producing "In the Morgue" by Sada Cowan, under the direction of T. Willey Keithley.

This is reputed to be one of the finest selection of plays since the contest originated, thus assuring what will in all probability be a very close contest.

The price of tickets is thirty-five cents for one night, or fifty cents for both nights. They can be secured from any member of the Footlights Club.

Glee Club Reorganized
Under Professor MylreaHead Of Civil Engineering De-
partment Succeeds L. J. How-
ells As Instructor

The University of Delaware Glee Club, non-functioning since last semester for lack of an instructor, was reorganized last Friday under the direction of Professor Mylrea, head of the Civil Engineering Department. As soon as a definite program for the future is worked out officers will be elected.

The reorganization meeting was called by Tom Gravell, active in the club since its beginning last year. In its first year the Glee Club presented an operetta, "Pirates." Mr. Howells, of Philadelphia, served as instructor the first year, but could not continue in the same capacity because of business pressure in Philadelphia.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1882. Published every Wednesday during the college year.

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

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

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

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press

1934 Collegiate Director 1935

STAFF MEMBERS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF James W. Nichols, '35	MANAGING EDITOR Alvin Handloff, '36
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Carl Bleiberg, '36	NEWS EDITOR Joseph Perkins, '37
SPORTS EDITOR Albert Adams, '36	ASST. SPORTS EDITOR Herbert Flickinger, '38
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS	
Harvey Maguigan, '35	R. Curtis Potts, '35
Robert Barab, '37	

GENERAL STAFF
Eldon Vosseller, '35; Delbert Minner, '35; Francis Lambert, '35; Samuel Kahn, '36; Chang Hum, '38; Austin Porter, '38; Charles Crocker, '38; John Lafferty, '38; Theodore Berman, '38; Jean Richer.

BUSINESS MANAGER - **ASST. BUSINESS MGR.**
Solomon Jasper, '35 Abraham H. Eisenman, '35

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Milton E. Smith, '36

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Joseph Tannen, '36

ASSISTANTS
Coleman Sayers, '38; Irving Fischer, '38; Nathan Goherman, '38; Robert Rogers, '38; Joseph Novik, '38; Sigmund Lipstein, '38; Theodore Berman, '38; Charles Schnitzer, '38; David Hirschout, '37; Bernard Muderick, '38; Julius Reiver, '38.

JANUARY 16, 1935

EDITORIALS

BE PREPARED

It is a wise student who begins now to plan for the coming term. The absorbing Mid-Year Examination days will soon be here and after that the rush and confusion of past registration days.

Plans for next term should include preparation of a list of subjects to be taken. If this list is kept it will aid in hastening the procedure on registration day. If a student expects to graduate this June he should have consulted with his adviser about courses and units if he has any doubts about satisfying his requirements for a degree.

DEPTH AS WELL AS BREADTH

The distinguished mind is hard to define. It is usually possessed by men who are well able to cope with problems in widely separated departments of human knowledge. Such men have more than specialized ability. They have a talent for thought. The distinguished mind is not characterized by what it has studied but by how it has reflected to and dealt with and illuminated whatever it has come into contact with.

There are several examples of the distinguished mind. Leonardo da Vinci, though a painter, dealt with scientific problems in an equally distinctive manner. Benjamin Franklin made a lasting mark as a statesman, a scientist, and a publicist. Thomas Jefferson also had a variety of intellectual interests.

The ability to become interested in every phase of the curriculum is a measure of a man's distinction of mind. The more he tries to take this interest, the more likely it is that he is cultivating a distinguished mind.

But the student should beware of setting forth opinions on too many different subjects in an effort to appear the possessor of a broad mind. When one hears a student say "We need a war to bring back prosperity," we wonder if he isn't going too broad in his scope of interests at the sacrifice of depth. The problem of war is a deep one and can be studied and solved only when the data of all the social sciences are integrated and simultaneously brought to bear on the matter at hand. The same applies to any other problem confronting contemporary civilization. The creation of intelligent attitudes depends

on the integration of knowledge and training in the thinking process.

Let us try to have a wide field of interest but let us plough each field deep enough to be of value before trying to be masters of the next.

WISE SELECTIONS

The election of Jack Glover and "Tubby" Hume to captain next season's football and soccer teams, respectively, we feel was a wise selection.

Glover consistently puts all he has into a game and has plenty of fight and pep to make him a good leader. He has a good head for football and is cool under fire.

Hume has been a mainstay on the soccer team and has the qualities for a captain. Both men are popular with their teammates and the other students.

It was a good move to have the elections at this early date so that, if by any chance there is any disappointment for one or two men on the teams, it will have a chance to be forgotten before next fall rolls around. We wish both new captains the best of luck and feel confident they were the best men for the jobs.

GET STARTED NOW

(Stevens Tech "Stude")

What are you going to do when you graduate? is the question which is often asked of and always confronting seniors at this time. The answer, equally often, seems to be an expression of the hope that some sort of a job will be found in June or some other vague and indefinite plan which awaits future development.

Is this indecision and inactivity a cause of the lack of opportunities? Have the stories of past failures, of unfruitful job hunting served to make the problem seem hopeless?

Are you waiting for someone else to find you a job or for business activity to pick up? Have you taken stock of yourself or are you still undecided as to which industry or field you would like to enter?

It is up to you to develop a definite approach and start a selling campaign of your own. Endeavor to find out what values you have to offer and learn a little about the market for your services. What industries are active and have prospects of continuing on the up-grade. What firms in these fields have business policies which conform to your ideas of good business ethics and employ men with whom you would like to work.

Get busy now and send out to these prospective employers some letters incorporating your qualifications and follow them up. Do not be overly persistent but make your salesmanship effective. Be ready for interviews and confidently set forth your capabilities. Send out your leads now when personnel directors are not flooded with applications of graduates. Utilize fully your friendships to obtain openings, but remember that you must sell yourself.

By such avenues of approach you will have a fighting chance for a job and will open up many possibilities. Add to the fight your youth, drive, determination, enthusiasm, and brawn if necessary, and your prospects will brighten.

Above all, remember to sell yourself before you sell your abilities.

Current Quotes

Those who speak of the incompatibility of science and religion either make science say that which it never said or make religion say that which it never taught.—Pope Pius.

There is just nothing whatever of which Russia is not desperately short except acreage, large ideas, courage and determination.—Clough Williams Ellis.

The object of a church is not only to express the creed and faith and beliefs of its congregation, but to stimulate their spiritual energies, and I defy any one to be spiritually stimulated in a bird cage or a lighthouse.—Ralph Adams Cram.

Democracy is the form of government which gives or tries to give the people the illusion that they are sovereign.—Premier Mussolini.

thru



kampus



keyholes

Maybe I'm Wrong—

The fellow that you wouldn't bother with mentioning in your column is the one that takes offense at your pointed remarks, while the victim of your assault good naturedly laughs it off. . . . Some students find it easier to jeer than cheer, it must be a way of overcoming an inferiority complex.

Most smiling faces are on the fortunate ones that have been studying all semester. . . . The campus Greeks are going in for tragedy in a big way according to the reports from annual play contest—they've gotten above farce at last so 'twould seem.

I'm just a little curious to know how the South Campus will react toward the rumor that Bill Lawrence will direct the next Footlights Club drama. It's one that he played in stock last summer. Will they be interested in seeing whether he can do as well as he thought that they should?

Here'n There

A group of boys and girls in the De Luxe carrying on a heated argument over Renaissance architecture (one engineer in the group) . . . Six W. C. D. girls trying to take eleven cents away from Max Mayer. . . . The Memorial Library becoming an "Old Ox Road" again, or still. . . . Captain Nick in good humor on drill day. . . . A discussion on relative merits of dance bands, taking place in room 108 A, the room with brown mesh curtains. . . . A number of students of the classics enjoying the Curtis Concert. . . . Stacks of books and no few nasty words in every study room—exams are here.

Maybe it's not new to you, but this plan of a week-end date is one on me. It's a system where the students from opposite ends of the campus make a date which includes Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, and the afternoons concerned. The plan should save on phone calls—don't you think?

Reader's Budget

In *The World As I See It*, Albert Einstein, the eminent scientist, has expressed his views on important problems that are confronting the world today. Scientific, Philosophical, and Political addresses are the main outlines of the book. Professor Einstein especially calls attention to the achievements of the German Jews, and peace on earth is his motive for writing the book. It is translated by Alan Harris from German. It was published by Covell.

Boris Kamyshansky wrote an autobiography and gave it the title of *I Am A Cossack*. The author was educated at a military school in St. Petersburg and later abandoned his army career to become an engineer. He served under the Bolshevik and White Governments in Russia. He was forced to flee from Russia when it became known that he was a member of a band of White Russians. The author tells about the Kuban, an isolated bit of territory, hitherto unexplored, which will appeal to the readers sense of adventure. It was published by Longman.

An experimental movement in the arts and crafts at Swarthmore College is being fostered this year by the addition to the faculty of Miss Beatrice Beach, a graduate of the Yale School of Drama, and D. Owen Stephens, an artist and architect.

U Sed It

Fantastic Statements

Ed Thompson: (speaking of prisoner's courts in our pens)—"There is no paying off or writs of Habeas Corpus. Everything is on the level."

Roger Thomas: (speaking of wandering women) "They leave home because they don't receive support from their loved ones or those they marry."

Cadet Captain Minner: (at drill) "Stand at attention. Be perfectly mobile."

Ed Thompson: "Dr. Goddard, a leading exponent of feeble-mindedness."

The Sig Eps are favored to win the Inter-Frat competitives. . . . The K. A.'s are giving the same play the Sigma Tau Phi's gave two years ago. . . . Bob Curtin's opus for the Theta Chi's has been rewritten several times in search for a suitable ending. . . . The Sigma Nu's product will run for about 45 minutes. . . . ditto for the Sigma Tau Phi's original by Sol Jasper.

The reason why so many W. C. D. gals bought their vittles in town one night last week was that liver and onions was the feature for that evening's chow. . . . The F. & G. is dickering for a location in town to open up a new drug store combined with a luncheonette and student's lounge—quite the big-time college stuff, eh wot? . . . Six of the soccer lettermen are Sigma Nu's. . . . Watch out what you put on your final exam papers. . . . A survey is to be made of all dumb and ridiculous answers. . . . The English majors at the W. C. D. are all het up about a new ruling of the department that discounts certain credits in Play Production and Play Acting towards fulfilling the necessary credits towards an English major. . . . A few of the seniors will be unable to graduate.

Then, too, the substitutions for Doc Sypherd's regular courses while he will be at Harvard the second semester do not please them any too well. . . . If the wires are pulled fast enough Jack Kelly will be back in school in time to aid the floundering tank squad. . . . So far as we know a local bridge marathon record was set when the perennial foursome, "Sol" Jasper, Lew Harris, "D" Bleckman, and Jack Weiner played for eight and a half consecutive hours. . . . We'll credit any records set in that eclipses this one. . . . "Jig-Time" Tammany averages 4 hours to travel from the first floor to his pent house on the fourth. . . . he's everybody's adviser. . . . The one man hill-billy band, Dan Long, has learned to play the guitar, harmonica, and violin while at school this term. . . . and manages his 80 acre farm at the same time. . . . he practices about 3 hours every day.

Reading Is Best Study

Indicating that the radio may never be the best medium of education, experiments on a large number of subjects at the Harvard psychological laboratory have shown that difficult material is better understood and remembered when it is read than when it is heard.

In his book, "The Conquest of the North Pole," J. Gordon Hayes asserts that the claims of Dr. Frederick A. Cook to the discovery of the pole were as accurate as those of Admiral Robert E. Peary. Cook has been called a fake and Peary has been credited with the discovery.

CORRECTION

The French Talkie "L'Ami Fritz" will be shown in the State Theatre on February 7, instead of on February 8 as stated in last week's REVIEW.

Fashion Notes

By

Collegiate Digest

Scotch Norsemen

We really don't know what "Scotch Norsemen" could be, but they seem to have captured everything in the glove fashion world this winter with their brightly plaided, hand knit gloves.



The Scotch and the Norsemen seem to have gotten together to produce a style that is capturing the fancy of those collegians who live on the campuses found in the colder sections of the country. The fashion tendency toward knitted gloves was started some time ago, when the string glove won so much popularity. Incidentally, the new knit gloves really do keep your hands warm.

Polo Style Again

With the almost complete abandonment of the acceptability of the Chesterfield for dress and general wear, the six-button polo-coat style overcoat is becoming more and more prevalent on college campuses.



Done in Irish homespuns and tweeds, this model is following the general style trend toward rougher fabrics and looser looking clothes. While it cannot serve in the dual capacities of dress and general wear, as did the Chesterfield, it is much smarter and more appropriate for all other purposes. As the homespuns and tweeds are usually smarter in the top-coat weight fabrics, these fabrics are usually lined with a tan polo type cloth or with a plaid wool lining to give them the warmth necessary for the colder weather.

much smarter and more appropriate for all other purposes. As the homespuns and tweeds are usually smarter in the top-coat weight fabrics, these fabrics are usually lined with a tan polo type cloth or with a plaid wool lining to give them the warmth necessary for the colder weather.

Neckwear Notes

Yale University's better-dressed men first blossomed forth in a big way with the wool cashmere tie several seasons ago. It wasn't long before collegians throughout the east followed suit (or should we have said "tie?") in giving the wool tie first place in popularity.



Its uniqueness will give you a mark of distinction — that is, provided you are the first to wear it on your campus—and you can believe us when we say that you just can't go wrong on this number.

The Bat tie (no, it's not for flight dressers) has also been flying back into importance as a part of the campus wardrobe. They have been seen in printed designs that follow the foulard types in a narrower shape and with blunt ends. The popularity of the wool ties should give the Bat tie an added impetus in gaining a high popularity record.

Going Places?

And if you are you will want to know just what is the correct thing to wear for each and every occasion. The Fashion Editor of Collegiate Digest will answer any questions you may have on correct dress if you will but send your queries to him at P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Bucknell Surveys Personality Of Students in 19 Traits

Lewisburg, Pa. (NSFA)—One of the features of the work of the Dean of Students at Bucknell University is a Personality Survey, which has been put into effect this year and will be applied to the present freshman class and to every future class.

The test is so constructed that at the end of four years, there will be on file a complete record of the various personality traits of each member of the class.

Each student will be graded by each of his professors on traits of personality such as honesty, perseverance, initiative and intelligence. Since each student, throughout his four years of college, will come under the supervision of about 40 professors, it is expected that the survey in its final form will be a fair estimate of his general characteristics.

There are 19 traits on which each student will be graded. Upon each trait he will be given one of six grades. For example, in grading a student upon accuracy, the professor has the option of choosing one of five classifications, which run from the first, "paid no attention at all to details," to the fifth, "accurate almost to the point of being 'fussy'." The sixth classification, "no opportunity to observe," will be used by professors who have had no contact with the student whereby he can base his grading.

The traits upon which the grading will be made are as follows: accuracy, self-confidence, willingness to cooperate, intelligence, initiative, persistence, reaction to criticism, capacity for leadership, emotional stability, oral and written expressive ability, enthusiasm, open-mindedness, originality, productivity, personal appearance, honesty, humor, and judgment and common sense.

In addition to the grading on the 19 traits, there is opportunity for the professor to record any personal peculiarities observed, and to make recommendations for the type of position he thinks the student is best suited.

Potatoes First Found In Chile and Peru

State College, Pa.—Potatoes are not Irish after all, according to L. T. Denniston, plant pathologist of the Pennsylvania State College, who is collecting material for a history of this vegetable crop. They were first found in the highlands of Chile and Peru.

When they were introduced in Europe by the Spanish conquerors, potatoes were grown as flowering plants only. The Irish were the first to establish them as an important source of food and a means of stopping the many famines from which the island suffered. When the crop failed in 1847, however, there followed the great famine which caused the death of thousands and contributed to the large Irish immigration to our country.

After the value of the potato as a food was established, English law required every farmer to plant potatoes. In Germany the laws were severe, failure to plant potatoes calling for the penalty of a nose or an ear cut off. France was the last of the countries to adopt it as a food, the teaching in those days being that potatoes were poisonous, developed many diseases, and impoverished the soil.

Potatoes were introduced in this country in 1719, in New England. Now they are grown in every county in each state. Pennsylvania is one of the leading states, ranging from third to fifth in recent years.

The Egyptian expedition of the Metropolitan Museum of New York has brought to light the first mechanical toy ever dug from an ancient Egyptian tomb. It is made up of four dancing dolls of ivory.

Chatter

Kapers

The wonder man King is still able to take it after 17 tries—he hopes the 18th of January is a lucky day for him.

Poor little picked on Horner can't decide whether matrimony or a college career is the most alluring. Taggart should know better than be uncomplimentary to such "hemen" as West and King. If any one wishes to save pennies, see Argo for particulars.

A rising vote of approval for Edge—he hasn't changed girl friends for over two months—keep it up Bus.

Poor McCullough—I am afraid he has started down that long, long trail that ends at the altar.

Question for discussion—Is West a better burglar than a lover? Personally, I think the lover part wins since he has had six photographs made of himself to distribute among the fairer sex.

—Josh don't let me ever see one on the mantle at the G. L. Wallson is certainly helping to wear out the South College avenue pavement.

The big problem of the week is to get Williams a date that will be able to stay with him at the House Party—if he does all he says, no one will be able to qualify.

Punch-drunk Kelley must have slipped with the Philadelphia gal or else he hasn't been going to the library to read books.

—won't somebody check up on him and see how he spends his time? Henry White wishes to tour the South—I am afraid the tour would end at William and Mary's College.

Attention! I wish to announce that there will be a great race Saturday night between Wheeler and Dunlap—may the best man win. Rog Owings and Hen Draper are tied for first honors in being the big silent men of the House.

Gloetzer is taking ping-pong lessons from McCallister and Biddle is taking dancing lessons from lover Wetherell while Page is giving the whole House lessons in crooning. Let's make this House Party a fitting farewell party for Brother Kleitz—it has been a pleasure to have lived and worked with such a likeable fellow and we will certainly miss you—Hammer.

Girls' Chemicals Tested For Dance

Cambridge, Mass. (IP)—M. L. T. is that kind of a school, so the girls just accepted it and grinned.

We are talking about the dance that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Catholic Club threw for the girl friends.

Couples were charged admission on the basis of the chemical value of the bodies of the girls.

First the club officials arranged a system of laboratory tests to determine the amount of carbon, calcium, hydrogen, iron and other chemicals in the human body. Then they invented a set of meters that automatically registered the chemical price of each individual.

Every girl admitted to the dance was chemically analyzed, properly priced, and then her escort paid the toll.

The average market value of the chemicals that make up the human body is around 70 cents, but it varies in individuals from 55 cents to 85 cents.

College Jewelry

Cigarette Lighters
Cigarette Cases
Pipes
Bracelets
Compacts

All With Delaware Seal

\$1.00 Each

Rhodes Drug Store

Selects 10,000 Words For Intelligent Reading

New York (IP)—The 10,000 words he thinks are needed by anyone who wishes to read intelligently about what is going on in the world today have been selected by Prof. Edward T. Thorndike of Teachers College here. Interestingly enough, the list does not include such words as Tammany, collectivist, communism, trade-union, nitrogen and Darwin. Dr. Thorndike said if these words were included more important ones would have to be excluded.

As an example of how obscure words of a purely scientific nature gradually come to be an important part of the language, Dr. Thorndike cited the case of the word "gas." It was once purely a scientific word, invented in the 17th century by the chemist, Von Helmont. Now the word is one of the 2,500 most often used in ordinary conversation or writing.

How to increase your vocabulary? "Read widely in magazines and books which contain interesting context and are easy to read," advises Dr. Thorndike.

Mass. Scientists Use Toy Zeppelins

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have perfected a new toy Zeppelin which rides on an airplane wing and goes up to 20,000 feet in the air to analyze weather conditions.

The government is now using the "top" in its weather forecasting and has found it is able to speed up its weather calculations by about 75 per cent with the use of the new analyzer.

Urges Art For Students

Declaring that the average undergraduate has brought no artistic conception with him to college, John F. Fichten, instructor in fine arts at Colgate University, is attempting to do three things that will enable the student to understand and appreciate art. He is seeking to give him a more inclusive grasp of the extent of the field of art; to develop his critical judgment and afford a basis for sound individual discrimination and to bring out a sense of the real enjoyment to be derived from art.

The Press of Kells, Inc.

Distinctive Printing

High Grade But Not High Price

LET US ESTIMATE ON YOUR REQUIREMENTS

Newark, Delaware

Phone 92

YOU'LL ENJOY:

Our Hot Lunches

HOME COOKING

TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES

FOUNTAIN DELICACIES

THE GOODIE SHOP

133 E. Main Street

Wellesley Describes "Ideal Man"

Anybody knows that a good proportion of the conversation among members of one sex is about members of the other sex.

Young women in a writing seminar at Wellesley College were enough interested in each other's opinions about men to take a written canvass of the class in order to determine each girl's qualifications for her "ideal man."

One list, that of a brilliant poetess includes these points:

1. He must take a woman as a person, not as a woman.
2. He must be honorable.
3. He must be tolerant in every way—this is most important.
4. He must have a broad interest (character, social ease, intelligence).

Another young author's list was very short:

1. He must be generous.
2. He must be ambitious.

The third list, that of a millionaire's daughter:

1. He should be gracious—the sort of graciousness that goes with a pipe and tweeds.
2. He should be helpless at times.

3. He must be a real person—three fourths of all men have only a superficial knowledge of life.
4. He doesn't have to have a "moral" character.

Strangely, not one of the girls mentioned wealth or social position. After the answers were read in the class, a visiting married woman asked for the floor and declared, "You girls have been picturing saints, not men. In the first place, he should be intensely masculine. Then he should be broad-minded—that's about all you can ask."

Acquire Original Poems

One of the most unusual items in the history of English literature—the original copy of the poems, in the handwriting of the authors, Samuel T. Coleridge and William Wordsworth and their amanuensis, Dorothy Wordsworth, the poet's sister, from which the 1800 edition of "Lyrical Ballads" was published—has been acquired by the Yale University Library.

DEER PARK HOTEL

DINE
DRINK
DANCE
REASONABLE PRICES

RUMER STUDIO

61 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, Del.

PHOTOGRAPHER

STUDENTS' SPECIAL

1 doz. 4 in. x 6 in. Pictures \$6.00

1 doz. 5 in. x 7 in. Pictures \$7.50

BOOKS - STATIONERY

GIFTS - NOVELTIES

CAMERAS

Party Decorations
and Favors

BUTLER'S
INC.

415 Market St., Wilmington

E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

FUEL OIL LEHIGH COAL LUMBER
MILLWORK BUILDING MATERIALS
FEEDS FERTILIZERS SEEDS PAINTS
FENCING BUILDERS' HARDWARE, ETC.

OFFICES AND YARDS AT

NEWARK

182

NEWPORT

WIL. 15301

MARSHALLTON

WIL. 7188

-by
"Movie Spotlight"
 FOR THE
 FIRST TIME
 IN SCREEN
 HISTORY
**TIM
 MCCOY**
 KISSES HIS
 LEADING LADY
 THE PICTURE
 IS **"SQUARE
 SHOOTER"**
 AND JACQUELINE
 WELLS THE LUCKY
 ACTRESS.

IN 1920
 THE GOVERNOR
 OF WYOMING INVITED THE COLUMBIA
 STAR AND HIS FRIENDS TO A BALL.
 TIM CAME WITH 1000 INDIANS
 AND TURNED THE FASHIONABLE
 AFFAIR TOPSY TURVY.

CHARLES MIDDLETON IS THE GREAT-
 GRANDSON OF ARTHUR MIDDLETON, ONE
 OF THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION
 OF INDEPENDENCE.

© 1935 - Columbia Pictures Corp.

SPORTS

Blue Hen Five Meet P. M. C. At Chester Friday; U. Of Baltimore Here Saturday

Both Opponents Have Strong Teams, But The Home Team Is Expected To Make Good Showing Because Of Improvement Since Early In Season

On Friday night the Blue Hen Cagers will travel to Chester, Pa., to play their gridiron rivals, Pennsylvania Military College Five.

The Military College quintet defeated Haverford by a very small margin early in the season, and the Doherty dribblers fell before Haverford in the first game of the season, but because of the improvement which has been shown by the Hens since the start of the season they should come out on top.

Saturday night the Blue and Gold Five will have the University of Baltimore as their guests, and the visitors will probably make it plenty hard for the locals to come out victorious.

The probable starting lineup for Delaware will find Captain "Irish" O'Connell and Charlie Pié at the forward positions, with Tom Pennock at center, while Jim Prettyman and "Buck" Lacy will hold down the guard positions.

The Cadets were easily defeated by Yale on last Saturday night by a 41-23 score.

Del. Fencers Win Opening Meet With Johns Hopkins

Captain Ridgely Stars In 9-8 Victory At Baltimore

The University of Delaware Fencing Team opened the season with a 9-8 victory over Johns Hopkins. Captain Ridgely displayed unusual skill by defeating five of his six opponents, including with sabre and epee Johns Hopkins star Herman, former champion of the City of New York Schools. Vapaa, showing promising form, scored two points with sabre and epee. Murray and Slovin each won a foul bout, losing the others by closer scores. The meet was very close. Leading by a score of 8-6, Delaware lost the next two bouts, the score being tied 8-8. The final and winning point was won by Captain Ridgely with the epee.

Main Street Curb Bears Fossil Imprint

Lincoln, Nebr. (IP).—For years motorists have been parking their cars next to a curb on the main street of this town without knowing that the sandstone block against which they were parked bore the imprints of a prehistoric animal a good 225,000,000 years old.

After 50 years, this was discovered last week by geologists at the University of Nebraska, here, who announced that the piece of stone bore more than twenty impressions of what they said must have been an animal like a great salamander, looking like a huge lizard.

In announcing the discovery, Prof. E. F. Schramm, head of the geological department, said:

"This specimen of Colorado sandstone, bearing the fossil tracks, came from either the very upper part of the Paleozoic from a division known as the Permian, or the basal part of the Mesozoic, and is at least 225,000,000 years old if we use the most recent methods of computing the age of rocks."

The sandstone came from Laraine County, Colo. Most of the imprints in the rock are very clear, showing the four toes of the ancient animal.

St. Joe's Crush Del. Cagers A Second Time, 40-26

First Half Lead Of Five Points Shattered By Strong Foe

After holding a 21-16 lead at the half time mark, Coach Doc Doherty's Blue Hen quintet went down to defeat before the fast passing St. Joseph's College Five by a score of 40-26 on the local court last Friday night. It was also the second time this season that the Hawks have defeated the Hens.

It was the second half rally of Coach Ferguson's team which sent the Delaware Cagers down to their fifth defeat of the season, while it was the sixth win of the season for St. Joe. The Hawks not only gave an exhibition of some fine floor work, and shooting in the second half, but also outscored the Hens by a very large margin.

Led by "Buck" Lacy the Blue and Gold Five played their best of the season in the first half of the game, and after a close start pulled away from the visitors by their five advantage at the half. Although the St. Joe dribblers were not able to hit their stride until the second half, they could not get through the Delaware defense during the first period.

Tom Pennock was able to give Guokas, the St. Joe star center, quite a battle the first half, but in the second period Guokas got going and Pennock went out on personals. It was just a matter of what the score was going to be from then on because the Hawks then had the game in the bag.

"Buck" Lacy was high scorer for Delaware with four field goals and two free tosses for a total of ten counters, Guokas topped the visitors with a total of thirteen points. Pennock and Pié each got six points for the Hens.

In the preliminary game the Training House All Stars were trounced by the Jay Vees by a 33-13 score in what might be called a half football game.

ST. JOSEPH'S		Goals—	
		Fld.	Fr. Pts.
Smale, forward	4	2	10
McMenamin, forward	3	1	9
Guokas, center	6	1	13
McCusker, guard	2	0	4
D. Kenney, guard	1	0	2
G. Kenney, guard	0	0	0
Lawlor, guard	1	0	2
Manning, center	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

DELAWARE		Goals—	
		Fld.	Fr. Pts.
O'Connell, forward	1	1	3
Pié, forward	3	0	6
Pennock, center	2	2	6
Ferguson, center	0	0	0
Prettyman, guard	0	1	1
Lacy, guard	4	2	10
Minner, guard	0	0	0
Thompson, guard	0	0	0
Wilson, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

Mass. Students Dissatisfied With Texts

South Hadley, Mass. (IP).—Not satisfied with what their textbooks have to say about economic and political theories, 22 students at Mount Holyoke College who have been studying American government have set out to find out for themselves how NRA is working out.

Their laboratory is the nearby city of Holyoke, which has paper factories, textile mills and a number of associated industries.

When they have completed their study in the field, the students will return to the classroom to discuss what they found out, and then sit down to formulate some good, honest criticisms of the whole system, detailing what seems to be all right, and what improvements or changes are needed.

With the BLUE AND GOLD

Just to be different, I will predict that Neil Stahley will be at the helm of Delaware's grid warfare next year. I hope that this prediction is correct—even though I have nothing substantial on which I might stand to make this statement. Stahley has done well at Newark—he could do better if he received more material. Stahley makes the statement that he expects to be at Delaware next year—but, he is not, in my mind, very emphatic in his statements. The powers that be will commit a grave error if they permit Stahley to move on to another school without making some sort of an effort to retain him.

Another meeting concerning recruiting of athletes was held at Penn State last week at which none but college students were represented. I thought college representatives of the various schools had more backbone than those faculty representatives at the N. C. A. meeting in New York in December. It was first decided that they were in favor of such a practice but they ended the meeting by having this sentiment removed from the minutes of the meeting. Conditions now seem to be ripe for some honest individuals, such as those in charge at Cornell, to disclose their attitudes singly—it doesn't seem that any representative group is fearless enough.

Delaware's cage team as a group are positively out of condition. Several times this season this fact has been thrown in my face but like many other things I refused to accept such a fact until I was sure. Last Friday night the courtmen ran St. Joe's off their feet during the first half but, in the second, they cracked wide open. Lack of condition is the only answer.

The loss of Jack Kelly is the difference between a good swimming team and a poor one. Now Bardo has only two or three individuals who have a chance to come under the wire first in the swimming meets to follow.

Why does it always happen that an athlete such as Kelly must take the rap? There are others around who have been, and will be doing the same thing and getting away with it. Johnny Carey is the reason why the 100-yd dash event is the best on the program. . . . The A. C. cagemen claim they will take the J. V. team if Doc will give them another chance. . . . The cagemen have two tough games this week . . . P. M. C. at Chester on Friday night and U. of Baltimore on Saturday night . . . this will be the last inter-collegiate event at Delaware before the mid-years . . . both Bardo and Doherty are pessimistic about their cohorts relative to exams . . . both expect to lose men . . . neither of them can afford to lose any . . . How will Stahley account for the trouncing received by Western Maryland at the hands of Washington College?

THREE ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

The winners of this week's achievement awards given by the Philip Morris Company are: "Buck" Lacy, freshman basketball star, Harvey Magulgan, newly-elected Rhodes Scholar, and Henry Ridgely, captain of the fencing team. The awards are flat fifty packs of Philip Morris cigarettes.

Blue And Gold Tankmen Bow To Pittsburgh, 50-18

Poor Showing Of Home Team Blamed On Ineligibility Of Freshmen

Unable to gain a first place, the University of Delaware swimming team bowed to the University of Pittsburgh mermen, 50-18, in an Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association meet in Taylor Pool, Saturday night.

Although the Delaware fans expected defeat, they were somewhat disappointed with the Blue and Gold showing. This poor showing was due in part to the inability of our Freshmen swimmers to compete. Jack Kelly was also greatly missed.

Summaries

400 Yard Relay—First, Pitt (Stiner, Lindburg, Rube, Jones); second, Delaware (Lawrence, Carey, Croes, Davenport). Time, 4:22.2 min.

220 Yard Free Style—Won by Denny, Pitt; second, Lewis, Pitt; third, DuRoss, Delaware. Time, 2:33 minutes.

Diving—Won by Beyer, Pitt; second, Wilson, Delaware; third, McCullough, Delaware. 69.8 points.

50 Yard Free Style—Won by Rube, Pitt; second, Carey, Delaware; third, Madden, Pitt. Time, 25.6 seconds.

150 Yard Backstroke—Won by Lindburg, Pitt; second, Croes, Delaware; third, Stiner, Pitt. Time, 1:46.6 minutes.

440 Yard Free Style—Won by Lindburg, Pitt; second, Jones, Pitt; third, DuRoss, Delaware. Time, 5:34.2 minutes.

200 Yard Breaststroke—Won by Szawsuk, Pitt; second, Veit, Delaware; third, Stranka, Pitt. Time, 2:59.4 minutes.

100 Yard Free Style—Won by Denny, Pitt; second, Carey, Delaware; third, Geyer, Pitt. Time, 58.8 seconds.

Referee, F. F. Palmer, Sr.; Chief timekeeper, C. W. Kadel.

Frosh Biographies

WILLIAM RATLEDGE

Bill comes to us from DeLand, Fla., where he graduated from last June. Before attending De Land High he went to Benson Springs High in Florida. During his stay at both schools Bill won seven letters, one in football, track, baseball and four in basketball. So far this season Bill has been playing regular guard for Coach Doc Doherty's Jay Vee Quintet, and has proved to be very valuable. He is enrolled in the Agriculture Department of the U. of D., and makes his home in Wilmington.

ROBERT "BOB" SNYDER

Snyder is still another one of those freshmen hailing from Wilmington, who is showing Ed Bardo that swimmers in the Freshman Class are not lacking. "Bob" graduated from Salesianum High last year. Although he was never a member of a swimming team previous to his coming to Delaware, he is showing up well and great things are expected of him. He was on the 200-yard relay team which was victorious in the first meet of the year and in that relay he certainly demonstrated his abilities. "Bob" swims the 50-yard free style and in the 200-yard relay. He is now enrolled in the Chemical Engineering course at the U. of D.

The Nassau Lit, 92-year-old literary magazine published by Princeton students, has been taken over by Whig-Clio Halls, university debating societies.

'Tubby' Hume Elected New Soccer Captain

Baseball Season Opens April 1; Booking Of Lebanon Valley Completes Grid Schedule

Garrett (Tubby) Hume, '36, was elected captain of the 1935 soccer team last night. Hume is also a member of the tennis team, President of the Junior Class, treasurer of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and a Blue Key.

The annual Southern trip will be the feature of the University of Delaware baseball schedule this year, five games having been arranged with college nines in the southland.

Although the schedule is not yet complete a tentative card of 18 games was offered for approval of the Athletic Council at the regular monthly meeting last night.

The season will open with Bridgewater on April 1 and games will be played with Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney, Richmond and Randolph-Macon.

The schedule:

April 1—Bridgewater, away.
April 3—Lynchburg, away.
April 4—Hampden-Sydney, away.
April 5—Richmond, away.
April 6—Randolph-Macon, away.

April 10—Haverford, away.
April 13—Drexel, home.
April 19—Susquehanna, home.
April 20—Lehigh, home.
April 24—West Chester Teachers, home.

April 27—Washington College, home.
May 1—Dickinson, home.
May 8—Mt. St. Mary's, away.
May 9—Hampden-Sydney, home.

May 11—Dickinson, away.
May 18—Washington College, away.
May 22—P. M. C., home.
May 25—Susquehanna, away.

Announcement was also made that the football schedule for 1935 has been completed with the booking of Lebanon Valley for November 23 and the shifting of the Washington College game to October 26.

The complete schedule:

Oct. 5—Dickinson, away.
Oct. 12—Mt. St. Mary's, home.
Oct. 19—Randolph-Macon, home.
Oct. 26—Washington College, home.

Nov. 2—St. Joseph's, home.
Nov. 9—P. M. C., away.
Nov. 16—Drexel, away.
Nov. 23—Lebanon Valley, home.

Another swim meet has been added to the 1935 card, West Chester Teachers being scheduled for a meet in Taylor Pool on March 4.

Vitamin "A" In Sunlight

Cincinnati (IP).—By growing corn in artificial light which contained the same rays as visible sunlight, but without the ultraviolet rays of sunlight which cannot be seen, Dr. G. Park Goode, of the University of Cincinnati, has discovered the probability that sunlight gives out a great deal of vitamin A as well as the vitamin D with which it is chiefly credited.

Dr. Goode grew corn both in the dark and in the artificial sunlight. The corn grown in the dark produced no vitamin A in the leaves of animals which ate it. That grown in the artificial sunlight did develop this important vitamin, important because it guards the body against the attacks of a wide range of diseases.

Dr. Goode said that the yellow carotin in corn is the same pigment which tints butter yellow and which makes carrots a deep orange. This pigment changes into vitamin A when eaten, he said.

Twenty-Eighth Corn And Grain Show At University Latter Part Of Week

Two Hundred Entries Received For Exhibition; Cash Prizes And Scholarships To Be Awarded

The twenty-eighth annual State-Wide Corn and Grain Show will be held at the University of Delaware, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. This is the first time in the past ten years that the show is being shown at Newark.

Over 200 entries from all counties of the State have been submitted for the corn and grain exhibition to be presented in Old College. Oliver Koelig, Jr., is president of the show. Winnie Mayer, who graduated in '33 and a former football player at Delaware, is New Castle County Vice-President. George L. Schuster is secretary.

Many cash prizes will be given at the exhibition. A regular fea-

ture of the exhibition will be the awarding of three scholarships to a 4-H Club member of each county who judges the ranking of corn and grain most closely to that of the judges. J. C. Meitzger of the University of Maryland will be judge of the show assisted by Claude Phillips of the University of Delaware. The scholarships are to the Summer 4-H Extension Courses at the University of Delaware.

The business meeting will be held Friday afternoon. The Newark High School orchestra will give a concert immediately following the meeting.

Sees Favorable Change In Newspaper of the Future

(Continued from Page 1.)

nomics, Political Science, the 'ologies' and Modern Languages."

Mr. Mapel has had a career which fully justifies his speaking on the subject he used. He has been in the journalism departments of numerous colleges and was Professor of Journalism at Washington and Lee before coming to Wilmington.

Horseback riding has doubled in popularity this year over last year at Smith College.

Coffee Checks Effect Of Cigarettes On The Heart

Two Cups Prevent Unsteadiness Of Hands And Pulse Increase

Ithaca, N. Y.—(IP)—If you find that smoking cigarettes makes your hands unsteady and increases your pulse, drink a couple of cups of black coffee before smoking.

This is the advice of Prof. A. L. Winsor and E. I. Strongin of Cornell University, who have found by experiment that cigaret smoke and black coffee have opposite effects on the human body.

They found that inhaling the smoke of one cigaret, while smoking it over a period of about ten minutes, caused marked unsteadiness of the smoker's hands while he was smoking and for about 45 minutes afterward.

It also sped his pulse by sometimes as much as 50 per cent, and caused the same amount of increase in the rate of breathing, showing a stimulating effect on the heart.

However, when the smoker first drank two cups of black coffee, or about a pint, before smoking the

cigaret, the unsteadiness of his hands showed very little increase while he was smoking and the unsteadiness of his hands showed very little increase while he was smoking and the unsteadiness went back to normal when the cigaret was finished.

With the coffee preceding the cigaret his pulse rate dropped a little, while there was an increase of about 10 per cent in the rate of breathing, showing that the coffee offset to a large extent the effect of the cigaret on the heart.

Drinking two cups of coffee alone, without smoking a cigaret afterward, resulted in no increase in the unsteadiness of the hands and practically no increase in pulse beats or speed of breathing.

E 351 Class to Give Unique Display of Stage Models

(Continued from Page 1.)

will be displayed more than once, it would be wise to make a trip to the Library as soon as possible after returning to school for the second semester.

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration has decided to set aside \$1,414,940 each month this winter to aid needy students in colleges and universities.

To Publish New Dictionary

Chicago (IP).—It is quite likely that present college undergraduates will be considerably older when the completed "Historical Dictionary of American English and the American Dialect Dictionary" is put on the market.

After nine years of work on the novel dictionary, the University of Chicago Press this year will publish the first volume, dealing with only a part of the letter A.

According to Sir William A. Craigie of Oxford, who heads up the staff which is writing the new dictionary, the work will deal particularly with words which had their origins in this country. Many slang words which have become an accepted part of the American language will be given a place in the dictionary, he said.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette... the kind of tobaccos they are made of... the way the tobaccos are blended... the quality of the cigarette paper.



IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos... tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.