

REDS TAKE FIRST WIN IN TRICOLOR TRACK CONTESTS

Harwin Dawson Collects 21 Points for Individual Scoring Honors.

SCARLET GET 105 TOTAL

Orange Shirted Cindermen Score 77 1-2; Greens Hit 60 1-2 Mark.

Harwin Dawson, cotton-topped speed and broad jump ace in Ed Weir's tricolor cinder combination, blazed a trail through the point-getting woods for himself Tuesday afternoon, nabbing twenty-one points as the Reds beat the Orange and Green to the tape in the fourth meet of the season. Final tabulations gave the Crimson tracksters 95 tallies as against 77 1-2 for Francis Ayres' Orange Shirts and 60 1-2 for the Green-shirted men championed by Harold Petz.

It was the first win of the season's competition for the Weirmen, the color bearers of the Communists having been limited in the previous encounters to one second and two tail-end positions. Francis Ayres holds the top position on the score book, holding first place finishings for his Orange-clad cindermen, while Petz shares equal honors with Tuesday's victors. Dawson's twenty-one ledger fillers, the highest number scored this year by one individual in a single meet, shot him into the van of the high scoring squad, increasing his total to seventy-four and giving him a comfortable margin over Jack Dodd, with sixty points. Dodd nabbed twelve markers in the hurdles and broad jump sprints, but started at twelve feet in the pole vault competition and falling to make it in three tries, went without a point in his specialty. Eldon Frank, St. Edward's timber topper, snagged 15 1-4 numerals Tuesday to hold a firm grip on third position in the scoring column with 54 3-4 points. Floyd Gleisberg took 11 tallies in 44-yard dash events to slip into fourth place with 42 figures, ahead of Curtis Smith with 38 1-4. Andrews, distance specialist, copied two struts, Dawson's top positions came in the broad jump and 40-yard sprint marathon, Dawson topping Dodd's bid for glory in the distance hop with a leap of 21 feet 2 1-2 inches, and leaving Ayres to the finish string in the 440-yard grind. He also brought home a second in the 60-yard straightaway spurt and lauded in a third place in the shot.

The hurdle events developed into two-sided race between Eldon Frank and Harold Gish. Frank taking the highs from Gish in 7.5 seconds but losing out to the Lincoln timber harrier in the low ticks as the watch read 8.5. The arrivers furnished Gish his only opportunity for laurels, but Frank hrew in a tie for second and third place with Peters in the javelin throw. The spear heave was the first one staged this season, taking place on the stadium practice turf, as had been intended for the entire week till wind drove the tracksters indoors. Nelson got the lance out 60 feet 9 inches to take first place in the event.

Andrews got credit for two first places in the fray, winning the mile run in 4:42 and the 1 1-2 mile in 7:48.5. Garnold Muhr, Redding-on harrier, finished second to Andrews in both the distance races. Neither competed in the 880-yard riddle distance classic, Joe Klaus took it from West in 2:13. Floyd Gleisberg ushered in the

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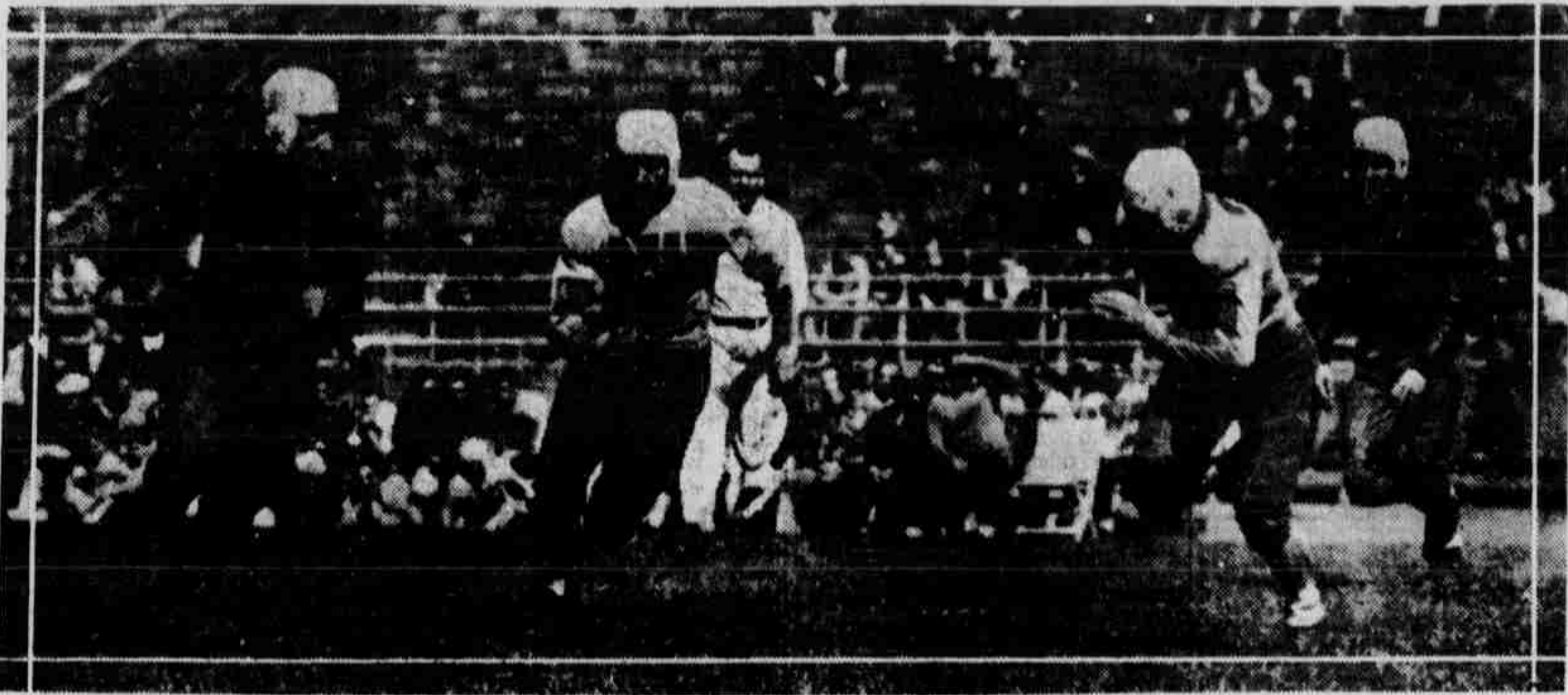
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EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 7:45 Eastern Standard Time WIZ Network—N. B. C.

Lanoue Again Speeds Over Gridiron for Huskers



Fleet Jerry, the Nebraska speed boy, is shown in the above picture at the extreme left as he once more swept around end for the Scarlet eleven. At the start of last fall's campaign he broke his collar bone, but he seems none the worse for his injury as he dashes along over the greensward. The red-shirted figure at the right, coming over to block a white-clad man and give Lanoue the "all clear" sign ahead, is Johnny Howell, Omaha back.

high jump competition, taking the event with a 5 foot 10 1-2 inch leap. Victor Struve, lifted the lid off the shot put competition with a heave of 41 feet 2 inches which was good for first place. Louis Christensen earned first place in the pole vault crossing the bar at 11 feet 6 inches. After the competition was over Christensen made 12 feet for the first time this year.

Summaries: 60-yard low hurdles: Won by Franks (G); second, Gish (O); third, Dodd (O); fourth, Mordant (R); fifth, Bierman (O); sixth, Rogers (G). Time 7.5 seconds. 440-yard dash: Won by Turner (R); second, Dawson (R); third, Drake (O); fourth, Dodd (O); fifth, Ayers (R); sixth, Bierman (O). Time 56.1 seconds. 100-yard dash: Won by Dawson (R); second, Ayers (R); third, Thrasher (O); fourth, Alken (R); fifth, Rittner (O); sixth, Calland (O). Time 21.3 seconds. 60-yard high hurdles: Won by Gish (O); second, Franks (G); third, Mordant (R); fourth, Rogers (G); fifth, Bierman (O). Time 8.6 seconds. Mile run: Won by Andrews (O); second, Muhr (G); third, Hunt (R); fourth, Blisk (R); fifth, Arnold (O). Time 4:42. High jump: Won by Gleisberg (R); second, West (O); third, Hunt (R); fourth, Marshall (R); fifth, Cether (O); sixth, Beaver (O). Time 5:13. 1-2 mile run: Won by Andrews (O); second, Muhr (G); third, Blisk (R); fourth, Snyder (G). Time 7:48.5. Broad jump: Won by Dawson (R); second, Dodd (O); third, Thomas (G); fourth, Ayers (R); fifth, Ball (O). Distance 21 feet 2 1-2 inches. Pole vault: Won by Gleisberg (R); tied for second, third, fourth, fifth, Martin (G), Maxy (O), Thomas (G), Dohrmann (O); tied for sixth, Scott (O), Nelson (O), Smith (G), Franks (G). Height 11 feet 6 inches. Shot put: Won by Struve (R); second, Shirely (O); third, Dawson (R); fourth, Heist (R); fifth, Horney (G). Distance 41 feet 2 inches. Javelin throw: Won by Nelson (O); tied for second and third, Franks (G), and Peters (G); fourth, Dick Smith (R); fifth, Curtis Smith (G); sixth, Kingsley (O). Distance 130 feet 9 inches.

Society Finds Newspaper Two Centuries Old

Recently discovered in the vaults of the State Historical society was a 200 year old newspaper, which was printed in York, England by John Gillflint, in 1774. The paper, which was sold under the title head of the "York Courant," was printed, with the old-English type, on very heavy paper, and was as well-preserved as the present-day newspaper is after a month. Presented to the university by Dr. Charles E. Bessey, former chancellor, in 1888, the paper bore the date "Jan. 21, 1734-1735." The paper, published by Joseph Addington, of York, England, contained numerous advertisements, but was composed chiefly of editorial comment and individual contributions.

PERSHING RIFLES TO HOLD DANCE MAY 10

Pershing Rifles, national honorary basic drill organization, will hold its annual dinner dance Friday, May 10, at the Lincoln hotel it was decided at the regular meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Nebraska hall. Mel Pester's orchestra will play for the affair. Initiation of the new pledges into the organization followed the meeting.

Columbia university will open its thirty-sixth summer session on July 8, it was announced this week by Director John J. Coas. The enrollment for the six week session is expected to exceed that of last year, when registration totaled 10,281.

Stetson hats are priced at \$15 (unlined) and up. The PLAYBOY and the BANTAM. Also light Stetson hats, \$5. With house parties just around the proverbial corner, isn't it about time for a new hat? We suggest the Stetson "Bantam." A matter of style, neatly condensed in two ounces of quality felt. The nearest Stetson dealer has it. JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY

Varsity Diamondmen Swamp Reserve Nine

First Stringers Score 12-4 Decision in Tuesday Afternoon Game.

TRIMBLE HITS HOME RUN

A barrage of hits including a home run by Trimble and a triple by Gibbs gave the Scarlet Varsity a 12-4 decision over the Reserve nine in a four inning fracas Tuesday afternoon. The Regulars collected nine hits, three of which were made by Jerry Hansen who had a perfect day with the stick, and seven walks to push the dozen runs across the plate. Beckman clouted a homer for the yearlings with two men on to drive three runs across, but Carpenter fanned five batsmen to keep all but one other runner from scoring.

Don Graham lacked as much control as Wild Bill Hallahan, inching seven passes to first which caused a large part of the damage. However, he nearly equaled the walks with six whiffs. Today's game will see a pitching duel between two left-handers, Jerry Spurluck and Bob Joyce.

Box score: Reserves: Peterson c 2 0 1 7 0 0 0; D. Graham p 1 0 1 0 0 0 1; Wampler 2b 2 0 0 4 0 0 0; Davis 3b 1 1 0 1 0 0 0; Han'kamp 2b 1 1 0 0 1 0 0; Beckman 1b 2 1 0 0 1 0 0; Pittsford lf 2 0 0 1 0 1 0; Mason of 2 0 0 0 0 0 0; Jackson rf 1 1 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 17 4 8 12 3 3. Varsity: M. Graham p 4 8 12 3 3; Pohman c 3 1 1 4 2 0 0; Carsten p 1 0 1 4 0 0 0; Carsten 2b 3 2 2 1 4 0 0; Trimble 3b 3 2 2 2 1 1 1; Carson 3b 3 1 1 0 1 0 0; Gibbs ss 3 1 1 0 1 0 0; M. Graham lf 1 2 0 1 0 1 1; Stenberg of 1 1 1 0 0 0 0; Kaiser of 1 1 1 0 0 0 0; Hansen rf 1 0 3 1 0 0 0. Totals 23 12 9 12 4 2. Three base hit: Gibbs. Home runs: Trimble Beckman, bases on balls: Graham, Carsten 3, struckout: By Graham 6, Carsten 5.

Cats, Rats, Play Important Part in Science Tests

White rats, mottled cats, hooded rats, and black cats! They are all part of this thing known as higher education, and are housed in cages on the third floor of Social Science annex. There is, of course, a purpose for all this seemingly facetious behavior on the part of students and faculty members in a great educational institution, psychological experimentation.

These animals, which are used for experiments by members of the psychology department, need have no fear of traps of poison, as do their common brothers, for they are cared for and fed as regularly as the best of pets.

Color Experiment. An experiment on color preception is now under way in which the cats are placed in a large, darkened box with different colored lights at the extreme end. When the cat approaches a light he is re-

turned to the man conducting the experiment, is fed a piece of meat, and is returned to the box to repeat the experiment. The results of each trial are tabulated and the experiment repeated scores of times a day. The object is to train the animal to return to the light, whatever color it may be.

Psychology students in the course of an experiment, actually become quite attached to these animals, treating the white, pink eyed, little creatures with the best of care and carrying them nonchalantly on their shoulders from the testing apparatus to their cages. So careful is one student even, that he wears gloves when handling his pet cat in order not to contaminate it.

Rats Made Pets. It is not an unusual sight to see a student strolling down the hall with a gigantic rat perched on his shoulder. Strange as it may seem, the rat cages are placed but a few feet from the enclosure in which the cats are kept. The cats spent the time not used in running experiments looking at the many rats wistfully, while the rats seem absolutely assured of their security and cast back scornful gazes. This is an impossibility, or at least, an improbability, but imagine the terror that would reign upon the campus, if some freshman not yet entirely devoid of his high school frivolity should one day open the door to one of these cages, unknowingly, of course?

DEBATE SQUAD GOES TO TOWN AS STUDENT INTEREST CLIMBS

(Continued from Page 1.) which required two separate ballots. In the debate senate, two different committees prepared reports, just as committees do in congress, which were presented to the assembly from the floor.

Three questions were used during the current season, concerning the international shipment of munitions, the abandonment of the federal agricultural adjustment program, and federal educational grants to states. The AAA dispute proved to be the most interesting and least one-sided, the educational question next, and the arms debate the most unbalanced and one-sided question treated in years, according to Professor White.

Radio Debates

Six of this year's thirty-eight debates were broadcast over radio stations; eleven were given before various college audiences; three before clubs; five in high school assemblies, and two before debate classes on the campus. Doane college furnished an innovation when they asked for a split team discussion, each college furnishing one speaker for each side. This debate was held before the entire Doane student body at the chapel assembly.

Nebraska was unable to accept several other invitations this year, because of the lack of time in the schedule. In the current slate, every variety of debate known at the present time was tried save one or two exceptions, the outstanding one being the common decision debate. Over 4,500 persons witnessed these debates, and from the point of view of public interest, the least successful were held on the Nebraska campus.

White Receives Letters

Flashbacks from the current season include: An editorial in the Beatrice Sun commending the debaters for their arguments; an offer to print the text of this debate in the Debater's Annual, a reference publication; letters from two county agents in Iowa who heard debates against Drake and Iowa State, praising the debates; letters from spectators and coaches who enjoyed the new methods of audience reaction decisions; a note from a course chairman at Iowa State college to the chancellor, telling the success of the discussion and open forum debate before a farm and home week audience.

Men who composed Nebraska's debating squad this year, bigger than any previous were Howard Holtzendorff, Francis Johnson, Herbert Kaplan, John Landis, Leo McMahon, Dwight Perkins, Eugene Pester, Carlos Schaper, Arthur Smith, Jr., Harold Sodergard, Charles Stetman, Albert Stein, and John F. Stover.

COLLEGE CREW MANS WORLD TRIP SAILBOAT

Fifteen Students Find Time For Studying on Ocean Tour.

(By Associated College Press.)

DURBAN, Natal, March. 26— "Manned" by a crew of pretty American college girls and a number of college boys, the little 100-ton schooner Yankee this week was reported to have passed Durban on its way around the world.

The Yankee belongs to Capt. Irving Johnson, of Springfield, Mass., and he is sailing around the world with this party of young Americans, who have elected to "finish off their education" cruising over the seven seas. The students number fifteen, and when they left Massachusetts they all signed on as members of the crew, each paying part of the expenses of the trip. They all take their turn at the wheel.

Dr. Rufus Southworth, who is traveling with the party, said that there were no organized classes on board. "But it is surprising how much we are learning," he added. "There is only one stern rule," he said, "and that is about the clothes worn at meal times. The men can go about in nothing but shorts all day if they like, but they must wear a 'top' of some sort at meals."

New Hebrides, where they landed on islands still inhabited by cannibals, and after sailing across the South China sea they reached Bangkok, where some of the party travelled inland to see the recently discovered temples in French Indochina. Their route then took them to Singapore, Batavia, Java and Cocos islands, after which they proceeded to Durban via Mauritius.

ALL PLAY AND NO WORK WON'T MAKE ENOUGH JACK FOR SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1.) mixes nautics and shaves with Homer and trigonometry in such a manner that he is able to attend the university and still take care of a portion of his school expenses. From the barber chair to the classroom and back again is all in the routine of the day to Mr. Geyer.

Martin Dunklau, 2434 Q st., finds time to break away from his studies to take a farmer's children to school. Because the school is some distance from their home the tots are now autoed each day to and from the school and Martin receives his board and room in return for his services as all kinds. "Watch repairing of all kinds." That is the advertisement of Henry Bauer, 1531 A St., is a shoe repairer. Dan Bish, 3445 X St., and Harold P. Hoppe, 2303 Harrison St., do sign painting on the side.

Stanley Reese, 1305 H St., does furniture upholstery, and Hugh Foster, 5113 Cleveland Ave., and Burkett Reynolds, 939 Stratford Ave., have their own radio repair shops. The jobs held by women students are a little less ingenious than those of the men. Saleswomen, secretaries, house workers, are all numbered among the ranks of the employed women. Several girls lighten their expenses by doing a little more than their bit of work around the cooperative houses of the university in which they live.

The old theory of waiting for the college diploma before beginning to work seems to be disproved. The 1935 Nebraska student, unlike Jack of maxim fame, is putting forth more work, taking less play, and still is not the dull boy a person might expect. Los Angeles firemen dread the first day of spring because it's a custom at the University of Southern California to ring the fire alarm on that day each year.

Grand Hotel Good Coffee Shop—Quick Service European Corner 12th and Q Streets STUDENT LUNCHES 15c to 25c Also Short Orders Mrs. C. Rocks

SPORT STATIC BY ARNOLD LEVINE

Ray Ebling, Kansas' great basketball forward, probably would rather play ball at Norman, Okl., than on his home maples at Lawrence. In 1933 and 1934 the slim Jayhawk sharp-shooter scored seventy-two points in four games on the Sooner court. That's an average of eighteen points a game—some tall shootin'! Ebling has also hit the hoop for twenty-two points on twenty-three gift shots, an excellent achievement.

Baseball, outdoor track, tennis, and golf remain to be heard from on the Big Six spring schedule, but right now Kansas States is leading the pack in the conference all sports table with 14 1-2 points. Oklahoma's Sooners trail by a point, 15 1-2, while Nebraska holds down the third berth on a 20 point rating. The Wildcats have hung up two conference championships in their Manhattan trophy cases—football and indoor track.

Harry Broadbent, Oklahoma wrestler, had the novel experience of losing a bout in the recent Big Six tournament at Ames, Ia., despite the fact that he had 5 minutes 15 seconds time advantage. The referee, who was well within the rules and his rights, decided Broadbent's opponent had showed superior aggressiveness and wrestling skill. By the way, before we forget, Broadbent is rather an appropriate name for a wrestler, isn't it?

Oklahoma college and high school basketball coaches believe the present basketball rules should not be changed until both players and patrons thoroughly digest them. Hugh McDermott, Sooner mentor and representative on the National Basketball Coaches association rules committee, made a poll of twenty coaches at the state high school basketball finals at Oklahoma City and learned that they would like things left just as they are, for awhile at least. Of the score interviewed, all but one favored retention of the center jump and moving backboards four feet inside the playing surface instead of two feet as they are now. The three-second rule on post plays within the free throw lane was satisfactory to the majority, the only doubt being the varying lengths of the officials count, which is always questionable when there is a count. Also, the majority was satisfied with the present height of the baskets and size of the goals, and opposed to taking time out after all goals.

A 51 yard field goal from placement by Jack Baer, Oklahoma frosh quarterback, in the final spring practice football game of the year, is believed the longest ever made at Owen field. However, the longest ever kicked at Norman was the 55 yard drop kick propelled between the old wooden crossbars of old Boyd field back in 1917 by Arthur "Dutch" Straus, fullback of the Phillips university eleven of Enid.

The Oklahoma track team captured a Wildcat the other day, but turned it loose after clothing it in Sooner spangles and chasing it around the cinder track. The Wildcat was Al Worrel, Kansas State quarter-miler, who stopped off at Norman for a workout on his way home from an intercollegiate debate in Texas. Coach John Jacobs of the Sooners outfitted Worrel and put him through a workout before sending him home to Coach Ward Haylett at Manhattan, Kansas.

Scholarship pays. Vivien Nemecek, Oklahoma football player, has found out. He was presented with a gold wrist watch for making the highest grades on the Sooner frosh football squad. Maybe these athletes are taking time off from football for studies nowadays.

Bud Browning, Oklahoma's all Big Six basketball guard the past three years, was recently named on an All-Western five selected by 60 college basketball coaches. Ray Ebling, Kansas forward, made an All-American five chosen in the same poll.

GREEK VOLLEY BALL TEAMS STEP NEARER TOURNAMENT FINALS

Alpha Gamma Rho Sextet Cinches League I Championship.

Tuesday night saw the approaching fins of Intramural Volley Ball with one team clinching a league crown and three others approaching a step nearer the coveted titles, the first step toward the Volley ball championship. The Alpha Gamma Rho team won the League I banner Tuesday night and the Phi Kappa Psi, the Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Sigma Psi continued in the lead of their respective leagues.

In the feature game of the evening the Phi Psi beat Acacia, previously tied with them for the league title, by the count of 15 to 5, 16 to 14. The A. G. R.s completed their league victory march by trouncing Farm House 15 to 2, 15 to 4. The Pi K. A. team won by forfeit over the Chi Phi. Beta Sigma Psi drew a bye. The Alpha Tau Omega team was forced three sets before they finally won from the Sigma Chi team 15 to 3, 12 to 15 and 15 to 6. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon sextet sprang a surprise in defeating the Delta Tau Deltas six 5 to 15, 15 to 12 and 15 to 8. The Beta Theta Pi team beat Lambda Chi Alpha 16 to 14 and 15 to 8. Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon beat the Kappa Sigmas and Phi Sigma Kappas respectively in three games each. The scores of the former game were 15 to 11, 7 to 15, and 15 to 11. The latter game saw the count 15 to 13, 3 to 15, and 15 to 5.

Wednesday night basketball free throw will be run off promptly at 7. After that several postponed Volley Ball games will be played. Entries for horse shoes and tennis will be taken until Thursday noon. Play will start next week.

MICHIGAN PHYSICIANS STRIKE AT HELL WEEK

Doctors Say Frat Probation Results in Physical and Mental Injury.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Hell Week, already the target for many criticisms because of its extreme practices, was attacked here by two physicians connected with the University of Michigan on the grounds that the period was physically and mentally harmful to the initiates.

Dr. H. Marvin Pollard, acting president physician of the University of Michigan hospital, declared that "We have come into contact with several serious cases here as a result of maltreatment during fraternity initiations, and I am personally acquainted with one or two instances at other institutions which resulted in permanent injury and even death."

"The mental effect upon the man must be considered equally as important as the physical one, and complete mental collapse is not an uncommon result of an extremely trying Hell Week. Such a collapse may easily leave a lasting effect on the man," Dr. Pollard said. Dr. Theophile Raphael, psychiatrist to the health service, stated that he was opposed to Hell Week because "for individuals who are delicately balanced emotionally, and who have narrower than average physical limits. Hell Week practices are dangerous. It is not only a question of humiliation but also of physical strain."

Hell Week is too primitive, according to Dr. Raphael. "We are no longer cave men," he said, "but we are living in a civilization that is entirely different. Therefore, we must be up to date with the present phases of that advanced civilization."

DUET PYJAMAS and GOWNS NEW ARRIVALS IN PRINTED BATISTE. Dainty effects with blue, yellow, pink and white grounds. Pyjamas and gown match in style and fabric. Empire suggestions; clever smockings; Dolly Varden florals; Regency colors in square dots; baby ruffle trims. Very desirable! Bias cut gowns—1 65 Two piece pyjamas—1 95 Underwear—Second Floor. MILLER & PAINE

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