

The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 47. NUMBER 23

NEWARK, DELAWARE, APRIL 27, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

COLLEGE HOUR COMMITTEE PRESENTS SARG'S MARIONETTES

Will Offer "Rip Van Winkle" On Regular Program
Tomorrow Night In Mitchell Hall

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Tony Sarg's famous Marionettes will be seen in two productions at the University of Delaware on Tuesday, April 28. At 1:30 p. m., in Wolf Hall, he will present "Alice in Wonderland" at a special school matinee which pupils of the Newark School will be permitted to attend by arrangement with the local school authorities. In the evening at 8 p. m. "Rip Van Winkle" will be given on the regular College Hour program of the University. The evening performance will be given in Mitchell Hall.

College Hour tickets will be secured as usual through the business office. They will be good only for the evening performance. The afternoon performance of "Alice in Wonderland" is not a part of the College Hour program. Students may, however, obtain tickets at the door for fifty cents.

You will go and it is ten chances to one that you secure your ticket for your first experience with Tony Sarg's Marionettes with that comfortable feeling of patronizing "an interesting experiment." You go, and take your seat, and find yourself witnessing a delightfully finished achievement. The gay curtains part at the sound of gong and drum, and before you is a magic stage where the quaint figures of the puppets work and play, eat and sleep, quarrel and make love, with such nimble, bright expressiveness that, in your fas-

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FRATERNITY RELAY THIS SATURDAY

Honorary Fraternities Prepare
For "Tapping" At Inter-scholastics

The Annual Interscholastics are to be held Saturday, May 2, on Frazer Field. Many high schools from the various contiguous states are to participate in the events.

One of the most interesting events to come off at that time will be the annual Inter-Fraternity Relay which was won by Sigma Nu last year. Keen competition in this event is expected as each Fraternity has been ardently practicing the run.

"Tap Day" also falls on this date, and the various honorary fraternities will select and pledge their new members.

W. C. D. STUDENTS ALLOWED TO SMOKE

At a faculty meeting last Monday a ruling was passed granting students at the Women's College permission to smoke in the town of Newark.

This ruling was passed after considerable agitation had taken place on the part of the students on the lower campus. The new ruling permits smoking anywhere in Newark except on the campus or at any of the dances.

Another concession made to the students included the right to ride in automobiles within the town of Newark up to 7:15 p. m., although deadlines were set up on the various roads leading out of Newark.

ART EXHIBIT NOW IN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The Art Department of the Women's College is presenting an exhibition of color reproductions of famous paintings containing 100 prints at the Art Gallery, in the Memorial Library. The exhibition will be held until May 3rd.

ANNUAL FUND GIVEN TO MEMORIAL LIBRARY

To Be Used For Purchasing
Books For Library's Delaware Collection

Announcement has been made by Mr. Lewis, that a fund of about \$50.00 per year has been contributed to the Memorial Library for the purpose of purchasing books for the Library's Delaware Collection.

The Delaware Collection comprises books and documents which deal with the history of Delaware, the activities of prominent Delawareans, and other information pertinent to this State. Up to this time, the Delaware Collection has been sparsely filled, but with the aid of this fund, annual augmentations will be made to the collection and eventually the collection will be quite invaluable.

As yet, the Library Committee, which is in charge of the dispensation of this fund, has not decided what books are to be purchased. Decision will probably be made, however, in the near future.

M'CULLY PRESIDENT OF ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Dramatic Fraternity Elects New
Officers For Coming Year

At a special meeting of Alpha Psi Omega, held on Monday, April 20th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Marshall McCully; vice-president, Paul Smith; secretary, Al Josephs; and treasurer, Charles Jackson.

It was announced that regular meetings will be held every other Monday evening. Robert Curtin Gilbert Chase, and Frank Stewart, all well known here for their ability in dramatics, will be inducted into the brotherhood sometime during the coming month.

MAY DAY TO BE HELD ON W. C. D. CAMPUS

Arrangements for May Day, one of the most popular and delightful events of the semester at the Women's College, have almost been completed by the May Day Committee.

"The Dance of the May Hours" is the title of the occasion, and it will be given on May 9, at 2:30 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, on the Women's campus.

Many beautiful costumes and dresses in pastel colors will be worn. The committee in charge of event are: Dorothy Kremer, chairman; Alice Heilig, Myrl McNeil, Dorothy Hudson, Mary Lambert, and Annabel Morton.

CLASSES START ONE HOUR EARLIER

All classes in both Delaware College and Women's College were advanced one hour this morning.

The University of Delaware, being a State institution, cannot operate under Daylight Saving Time, as the law requires it to operate at certain hours, Standard Time.

Railroads will continue to run their trains under the Standard Time, but will advance their schedules, and will run new trains so as to accommodate commuters.



Tony Sarg's Marionettes

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB TO STAGE COMEDY

Will Give "The Dover Road"
In Mitchell Hall On May
Fifteenth

"The Dover Road," a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne, has been selected by the Footlights Club, as the dramatic vehicle to be presented Friday evening, May 15th, in Mitchell Hall.

John McVaugh is general director and coach of the production. The precedent of having a student coach the play was inaugurated last year when Stanley Salsburg coached the Footlights play, "The Circle."

"The Dover Road" is a fast-moving, modern comedy dealing with the subject of marriage. Wit and repartee are plentiful in the dialogue, and, in general, the play is quite adaptable for staging. "The Dover Road" has attained considerable success in London and New York.

The cast of the play has been selected by McCully and Hazel Gibney, who is acting as assistant coach. The complete cast follows: Dominic, the Major Domo, Roland Erskine; Latimer, Alfred Joseph; Leonard, Marshall McVaugh; Anne, Mary de Han; Nicholas, T. Henry Dickerson; Eustasea, Charlotte Hanby. Each member of this cast, with the exception of Erskine and Charlotte Hanby, have appeared previously in dramatic performances here. Mary de Han was in the cast of the winning play in the Women's College recent play contest. McVaugh acted in "Outward Bound," Dickerson in "The Circle," Joseph in a recent inter-fraternity play.

Committee in charge of various phases of the production have already begun to function. Paul Smith is general business manager. Francis Newham is stage manager. Others who have been selected to work on committees up to date are: Arthur Tuckerman, assistant stage manager; Samuel M. Silver, publicity manager; Katherine Kesseling, Thomas Dowling, Katherine Poinsett, Elizabeth Harris, Virginia Pawling, Frances Richards, M. Rorocks, business committee; Gilbert Chase, electrician; James Willey, assistant electrician; Dorothy Deiser, properties manager; Catherine Broad, make-up.

The question under debate is a moot one, having often been discussed. The charge has often been made that England, although nominally a monarchy, is actually more democratic than the Republic of the United States. Whether this assertion be true or not will probably be the crux of the debate.

The feminine arguers are Edith Brown, Elizabeth Harrar, and Alice Heilig. The ladies are being coached by Mr. Arthur Dunlap. Judges for the debate have not been definitely chosen although it is certain that faculty members who teach at both colleges will be asked to act as arbiters for the debate. Due to the novelty of the affair, a large attendance is expected. Philip Kotlar, head of the Debate Council, will preside at the affair.

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SPRING ELECTION NOW BEING HELD

Class Officers To Be Elected
This Week; Student Council
Elections Next Week

Nominations for class president of the future Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, respectively, were held at the various class meetings during the past week.

Election of class presidents and nominations for Student Council representatives will take place as follows:

Juniors—Wednesday, April 29, Room 6, 1 p. m.

Freshmen—Wednesday, April 29, W.W., 1 p. m.

Sophomores—Thursday, April 30, W.W., 1 p. m.

Election of Student Council representatives will take place during the second week in May.

STUDENTS TO DEBATE THURSDAY EVENING

Women's College And Delaware
College To Argue On Sys-
tem Of Government

The first official contest between the two major divisions of the University of Delaware will be staged next Thursday night, April 30, at 8:00 p. m., in Mitchell Hall when the Delaware College debate team will clash with a Women's College team in a formal debate. The proposition to be discussed is "Resolved: That the Parliamentary System of Government is More Preferable to the Needs of a Democratic and Progressive Government than the Presidential System." The male team will uphold the negative side of the argument.

The debate is the fruition of efforts stretching over several years on the part of several individuals in Delaware College to engage the ladies in a forensic clash. After considerable negotiations, the ladies agreed to debate on certain conditions; firstly, that they have the men's coach, Mr. Dunlap, to guide them, and, secondly, that the subject to be discussed have no bearing on collegiate matters.

Those who will represent the Men's College in the contest are James Rosbrow, Percival Ableman, and Benjamin P. Brodinsky. Samuel M. Silver, who has had experience in intercollegiate debates, is acting in the capacity of coach for the men.

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ECONOMICS STUDENTS HEAR THREE TALKS

Speakers From Wilmington And
Baltimore Lecture On
Insurance

During the last two weeks Dr. J. Sidney Gould, head of the Department of Economics, has been fortunate enough to secure three speakers for his course in Insurance. The first of these men who are prominent in their respective fields of insurance was Mr. T. Blair Ely, Wilmington manager of the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Mr. Ely's subject was "Building Up of a Life Insurance Policy." In his talk Mr. Ely stressed the importance of life insurance in the present economic situation, and he went on to explain how life insurance

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BEN COHEN ELECTED EDITOR OF NEXT YEAR'S REVIEW

Stanley Salsburg New Business Manager; Donohoe
And Tucker Elected To Positions

NEW STAFF APPOINTED

ANNUAL MILITARY INSPECTION IN MAY

War Department To Make Thorough
Study Of Delaware's
R. O. T. C.

On Monday, May 11th, the annual inspection period carried on by the War Department will be opened. Major Meade Wildrich, C. A. C., will be Inspector. An examination will be given to all R. O. T. C. men in both classroom and drill work. On the same afternoon, final preparations will be made for the review which takes place the following day.

On May 21st, as previously announced, Col. Toffey, Commanding R. O. T. C. officer of the 2nd Corps Area, will inspect the administrative personnel of the University.

Major General Hanson Ely, Commanding Officer, 2nd Corps Area, will present commissions to the R. O. T. C. graduates on May 26th. The final dress parade of the year will follow immediately.

The Military Department has announced that R. O. T. C. cadets will report to camp on June 12th. Camp will end July 23rd.

T. CLARKSON LECTURES ON STEAM ENGINES

A. S. M. E. Hear London Engineer In Evans Hall

At the meeting of the Student Branch Society of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held Monday night in Evans Hall, Thomas Clarkson, steam engineer of London, England, spoke on the subject of the development of steam from the time of the Newton engine to the latest developments in the installation of waste heat steam boilers on the exhausts of Diesel engines. Mr. Clarkson has perfected a boiler of this type, and has installed them on more than one million horsepower of engines in England. In the Diesel engine, only one-third of the heat of the fuel goes to do the work. The other two-thirds are carried off in the cooling water and in the exhaust gases. The waste heat steam boilers perfected by Mr. Clarkson utilize the one-third heat ordinarily carried away in exhaust gases.

Mr. Clarkson is a member of the British Societies of the Institute of Civil Engineers, Institute of Mechanical Engineers, Institute of Electrical Engineers, and is an associate in the Institute of Mining Engineers.

W. C. D. HOLDS SONG CONTEST

A parody on "Pop Goes the Weasel," written by Dorothy Deiser, of Philadelphia, was the most popular offering at the annual inter-class singing contest held in Mitchell Hall last Tuesday night by the Women's College. This comic sketch presented by the Sophomore Class won first place for the most humorous song. First place for the serious song was captured by the Juniors.

The entire student body of the Women's College participated, each class forming a chorus, and singing two selections, one serious and one comic. A large audience witnessed the affair.

Ben Cohen, a Junior in the Arts and Science School of the University of Delaware, was unanimously elected editor-in-chief of The Review for the ensuing year. At the same meeting, which was held last Friday afternoon in Old College, Stanley Salsburg was elected business manager. The managing news editor will be W. Ward Donohoe, while Oscar L. Tucker is the new assistant business manager.

For the past year Ben Cohen has been associate news editor of The Review. W. Ward Donohoe, besides contributing columns to Delaware's paper, has covered the major sports. As assistant business manager, Stanley Salsburg qualified himself for his new position. Oscar L. Tucker took charge of the circulation department during the past year, and next year he will assist the business manager.

The new editor-in-chief has announced some changes in his staff. Samuel Raskin, who took charge of sports this year, will be appointed sports editor. The retiring editor, Martin Goldberg, may continue to write for The Review as campus editor. A few reporters will also be added to the staff. Complete changes will be announced next week.

The newly-elected editorial staff will begin its work with next Monday's issue of The Review. The old and new business managers will work together for the remainder of the semester.

THREE DELAWAREANS MAY STUDY ABROAD

Signify Their Intentions To Join
Next Year's Foreign Study
Group

Students of the Foreign Study Group of the University of Delaware, on an Easter vacation trip, spent the week-end preceding the national elections in Barcelona, Spain, after a trip through southern France. Upon leaving Spain the group continued their trip to Marseilles, Nice, and Monte Carlo, spending the rest of their vacation of two weeks on the French Riviera.

George E. Brinton, director of the Paris office of the Foreign Study Department of the University of Delaware, is completing arrangements for the extension of the Delaware Foreign Study Plan to Germany. It is not believed, however, that the arrangements will permit a group being sent there this July, although it is practically certain that one will be sent in the summer of 1932.

The group now studying in Paris is composed of about 60 students from colleges all over the United States. Frank Virdin and Marjorie Brodun are representatives of the University of Delaware.

According to Professor Byam, head of the French department at the University, the next group to be sent to France is rapidly being formed. Already nearly 50 applications have been received and it is expected that at least 85 will eventually join. Harry Williams, of the Men's College; Dorothy Deiser and Marjorie White, of the Women's College, have signified their intention of joining the group.

It was also announced that Miss Helen Patch, of Mount Holyoke College, has been appointed to act as chaperone and assistant director of the group that sails in July.

The Review

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NO HOPE FOR THE HONOR SYSTEM

About ten weeks ago we horrified the citizens of Delaware when we told them that our Honor System was a failure. But the Student Council came to the rescue by taking the matter under immediate consideration, appointing a committee to study the honor systems at other colleges and universities. And now, after all dissension about the Honor System seemed to have passed away in the hopes for a change for the better, the Student Council announces that there shall be no change in the Honor System at the University of Delaware.

Our disgust is still greater because the Student Council has arranged for a compulsory assembly at which both the president of the University and the president of the Student Council will remind the student body that an Honor System exists at Delaware. In other words, the Student Council hopes to remedy our weak Honor System by means of a "pop-fest." Isn't the Honor System stressed enough at class meeting, at fraternity meetings, and on bulletin boards? Surely another reminder will do no good.

We are disappointed in our Student Council because it failed in its effort to change the Honor System. At least the second clause of the pledge should have been eliminated. How many times must we repeat that very few of the students will report some one else for cheating during examinations? And furthermore, we despise any one who would report his fellow-student to the Student Council. It is in this second clause of the pledge that our Honor System meets its major obstacle. Rather than have the Honor System stumble over this obstacle again, the Student Council should have removed it altogether. The first clause of the pledge is itself a fallacy, because no student who has cheated will report himself to the Student Council. Realizing that the Honor System was a failure during mid-year examinations, we see no reason for its success during the final examinations. In view of the fact that the Honor System is not going to be changed, and in spite of the fact that the presidents of the University and of the Student Council are going to tell the student body that the Honor System must be obeyed, we feel that the situation has not improved. As a result of the unsuccessful work of our Student Council, we think that the Honor System at the University of Delaware should be abolished altogether.

OUR FINAL WORDS

There comes a time when every administration of The Review must come to an end, and in our farewell we will attempt to make a skeleton survey of those major factors which play an important part in the life of a college student. Our first thoughts turn to the faculty and curriculum of the University of Delaware. Considering the size of the student body, we feel that the faculty is not only adequate, but that it is highly developed, especially for a junior college. The fact that a student gets little practical training is due to the courses offered at Delaware, and is not the fault of the faculty. Perhaps the most advanced step toward practical training this semester is a course in Insurance offered by the Economics Department. The course in Military Training, in spite of its many faults, has this one valuable asset: it teaches discipline. There are some other worth-while courses at this school. But one thing that we cannot understand is that students are compelled to take a course in Delaware History, whereas that subject and others like it should be eliminated so that there will be enough time and professors for something much more practical, such as advanced courses in Political Science, Economics, and English.

The athletic situation at the University of Delaware has met with a decided improvement. Thanks to the alumni and excellent coaching, the football and swimming seasons have been successful. At present there are excellent prospects for a good track season. And since the Legislature has passed a bill which provides for a Department of Physical Education, we look forward to continued success in all branches of athletics at Delaware.

Organ recitals by Mr. Firmin Swinnen have been the favorite and most consistent entertainment in Mitchell Hall. We are thankful to the organist, and especially to Mr. Pierre S. du Pont, for the many pleasant hours spent at these recitals. The plays presented by the students this year surpassed all performances of previous years. The good work of the thespians must be accredited to the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity and to the E 52 Class in play production. Most of the College Hour programs have not met with the approval of the student body. We are not hard to please, and we trust that next year the program will be more entertaining than ever before.

We are very proud of our beautiful campus. Old College, standing majestically at one end of the campus, overlooks the beautiful ground of our school. But with all the beauty on our campus there stands out one black spot. That building is the old-fashioned Recitation Hall. The outside of the Recitation Hall could benefit by quite a bit of repairing, while the inside should be renovated altogether. Considering that Recitation Hall serves as the main building for the Arts and Science students, that it contains the offices of the president, business administrator, and dean of the University, and that it occupies a prominent position on the campus, we feel that the entire building should be replaced. We regret that the matter was not attended to at the recent session of the Legislature, but we hope that some generous friend of the University sees the need of a new Recitation Hall and provides for it.

Our last thoughts are with the student body. We have found them very selfish because they do not want to serve the school or the rest of the student body unless there is some kind of a reward for their

efforts. Nevertheless we enjoyed working for the students because they knew when they were defeated and took what was coming to them without tears.

And now,—with a great big sigh of relief,—we have completed our work. Without taking a bow, without shedding a tear, and without offering any more advice, we take our well-earned rest wishing the rest of the student body and faculty good luck and success in whatever enterprises they may undertake.

Deep Water

All of us remember with much pleasure the recent lecture by Count Felix Von Luckner in Mitchell Hall in which he elaborated upon what he termed "the most exciting moments of his early adventures in the World War." He casually mentioned, during the course of his very interesting discourse, the fact that he had spent many months "among the magicians," but failed to explain or demonstrate any of the tricks he learned during the time. At the banquet following his initiation into the Senior Honorary Society, Dedelicts, he became even more jovial and interesting. Someone reminded him of his statement relative to the magicians and he consented to perform a few of the many tricks he had learned.

Even while consenting, the worthy Count was dropping a cube of sugar into his cup of coffee, a cube upon which he had drawn a rude picture, the anchor of a ship. He allowed an observer to place his hand tightly over the top of the cup, cautioning him to keep it firmly in place. He tapped the side of the cup with a pen, then asked the observer to remove his hand. There, on the palm, on the side, and even on the back of the hand were several perfect pictures of the anchor. Not being a professional, he explained the trick as being dependent upon a process of oxidation of the sugar in the coffee.

The Count borrowed a large ring, took the slender stem of an ash-vase, asked some one to grasp each end tightly, tapped the side of the vase twice and suddenly the ring was whirling round and round the stem. Obviously, it had been impossible for the ring to have been placed over the end of the stem for the hands were indeed gripping it tightly in hope of foiling the confident Count, yet there it was gradually coming to a stop in its revolution. "Hypnotism," said the Count, and refused to explain further, and considering it below his dignity to perform the trick again.

He took from his spacious pocket a large tobacco pouch, made as if to throw it across the room, then picked it from some one's collar. Everyone had seen the pouch leave his hand, yet there it was, several feet away from the Count and having moved so quickly that all present swore up and down that the pouch had never been thrown. "More hypnotism," grinned the Count, and this time performed the trick again and again, yet no one was able to see through it.

Feeling that I knew something about such tricks, I said that I had seen all of those things done in Calcutta, India. He was very interested and I told of seeing the "rope trick," the only trick that Houdini admitted baffled him. The performer in my case was a ragged old fellow who squatted on the deck of our ship, bobbing his head in vigorous fashion to make himself more mysterious. He asked, in broken English, that we watch closely and to this end, we drew in a circle, not three feet in front of him. He made a rotation with his hands, and lo, a ten foot rope appeared from nowhere and stood straight up in the air. A small boy, the magician's helper, edged forward and climbed hand over hand up the stiff rope, then slid down and the rope disappeared even more quickly than it had appeared originally. The Count again said hypnotism had enabled the fellow to fool us, but ten sailors, skeptical and keen, would hardly have succumbed at the same moment. Yet where did the rope come from? The man wore no clothes except a breech clout and the rope was a quarter inch in thickness, thus precluding, as we thought, all possibility of its having been hidden. And what made the rope so stiff and straight so that the boy could climb up it? "More hypnotism," said the Count.

I told him of seeing another magician take a small seed out of his breech clout, place it in a glass of water, make a few passes over it, cause it to grow from the seed into a plant a foot high, perfectly formed, green as poison and all in

the glass of water. "Humph," said the Count, "that's easier than the others to explain. There actually exists, in India, a specie of plant which produces seed that will germinate, grow and become mature in an amazingly short time and space." But not content with that, I asked why it was that, when I tried to buy one of the seeds, that the old Hindoo almost had a convulsion? The worthy Count was at a loss to explain, since he had seen the seeds offered for sale in many places throughout India. I suspected that both the Count and the Hindu were tricking me during the whole process and explanation.

Magic of that kind, explained the Count, was dependent upon the trait in human nature that people actually like to be fooled and would encourage the performer by hints and side-lights on the best way to fool them. That is why mediums and so-called "spirit-doctors" are so popular. The actual mechanism of the great majority of the tricks depends upon the old truth that the "hand is quicker than the eye" and that hypnotism of mind, even for a fleeting second, accounts for much of the success achieved. Yet it is my opinion that sleight-of-hand tricks depend mostly upon the gullibility of the observer, at least to a greater extent that it does upon the deftness and cleverness of the performer. The Count was clever, yes, but admitted that many of the tricks he had learned among the magicians in India could not be

TONIGHT'S ORGAN RECITAL PROGRAM

Tonight at seven o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, Firmin Swinnen will present his twenty-fourth weekly organ recital in Mitchell Hall. The program follows:

1. March from Tannhauser—R. Wagner
2. My Heart at Thy Dear Voice—C. Saint-Saens
3. Romance—J. Svendsen
4. Finale (Symphony Pathétique, Adagio Lamentoso)—P. Tchaikowski
5. Moment Musical—F. Schubert
6. Andante Con Moto—F. Mendelssohn
7. Carmen—Fantaisie—G. Bizet

performed again without detection. And so it is with most of them, yet the visitor to Calcutta, India, will time after time see the most amazing tricks without voicing a question and will believe the trick to be an actuality. So be it, but at least I hope your gullibility will not relieve you of ten hard earned dollars as mine did for me. But that is another story. . . .

G. R. Long.

DEAN DUTTON RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Dean George E. Dutton represented Delaware College at the nineteenth convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at Buffalo, New York, on April 21, 22 and 23. The convention discussed the many moot questions arising in colleges today among which were: "Freshman Mathematics," "Tuition Fees," "The Maladjusted Student," "What

Can Be Done for the Superior Student?" It is interesting to note that the Junior Colleges are rapidly assuming a place of prominence in our educational system. Dean Robinson of the Women's College spoke before the Liberal Arts College Section on "Credits for Students Working for a Degree While Teaching."

Economics Students Hear Three Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

policies help the needy families today.

The second speaker was Mr. Lincoln H. Lippincott, superintendent of Training for the Maryland Casualty Company, and lecturer in Insurance at Johns Hopkins University. He spoke on "Casualty and Property Insurance." His lecture was more than interesting since he gave examples and cases of the various kinds of casualty insurance. Further arrangements to have Mr. Lippincott back at Delaware are under consideration.

Mr. Gilbert T. Stephenson, vice-president of the Equitable Trust Company, Wilmington, was the last of this series of speakers. His topic was "The Application of Insurance in the Building of an Estate." Mr. Stephenson's first major point was the fact that every one should save, no matter how little he had for a start. Then he went on to say that the people should be satisfied to invest their money safely with a normal yield rather than speculate on the stock market. His emphasis was placed on a plan whereby any one who might have a dependent family will provide for its future protection by building up an estate by means of life insurance.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



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BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

In the Editor's Mail

April 22, 1931.

Editor of The Review:
Dear Sir:

The Varsity men of the University of Delaware who were present at the annual Athletics Dinner in Old College last week received with great delight the announcement that "Gus" Zeigler would return next Fall to act as Advisory Coach for football. However, few of those present realized the significance of the announcement. Gus Zeigler, through his untiring efforts and self-sacrificing devotion to his duty as Football Coach at Delaware has earned the respect of the entire student body, many of whom realized that it was necessary for Gus to make tremendous personal sacrifices in order to carry on as Head Coach during the entire football season. Very often it was necessary for him to return to his business after his coaching duties were over for the day, and work far into the small hours of the morning to catch up with his work. It was impossible for the University of Delaware to offer Gus sufficient inducements to warrant his giving up his business and devoting his entire time to coaching. His one desire was to place "Delaware" on the football map. This desire was realized last Fall. At the close of the football season Gus informed the Athletic Council that it would be impossible for him to renew the contract for another year. He stated, however, that he would be glad to offer his services "gratis" as an Advisory Coach. The Council was most highly pleased with this very generous offer and lost no time in accepting it. This unexpected offer of Zeigler's is but another proof of his devotion to the game which has made him famous as a player and as a coach, it is also a proof of his genuine interest in and loyalty to our own University of Delaware.

The appreciation of the Athletic Council and the student body goes out to Gus.

E. P. Jolls,
President of Athletic Council.

April 22, 1931.

Editor of The Review,
Dear Sir:

The Athletic Council realized many months ago that the program of sports as carried out here at Delaware must be enlarged materially. We realized that it was not a wise practice to permit the restriction of athletic training to a small group of natural athletes who could make the varsity squad. Our aim was to spread throughout the entire student body the opportunity to enhance the virtues of physical endurance, stamina, leadership, self reliance and courage. It was of more importance from a standpoint of Physical Education to concentrate attention upon the body of the youngster, who for some reason was not athletically inclined than up the athlete who was constantly engaged in sport.

With a Department of Physical Education and a corps of competent instructors, we believed it would be possible to enter upon an extensive intramural athletic program, one which would have a proper place for every student.

The objective in view would not only develop the physique of the students together with other qualities which go hand-in-hand with sport, but, would also bring to light many students of varsity calibre who otherwise would remain undiscovered through a natural retiring

disposition not unusual in the boy who has not been an outstanding athlete in high school or prep school. Such an extended program would also increase the spirit of competition, without which a team can not achieve success.

In order to "put over" such a program as contemplated, it was evident from the start that we would need support—financial as well as moral.

The moral support was not hard to obtain as we are blessed with a sympathetic faculty and an interested alumni. In fact the interest of certain members of our Alumni Association has reached the point of devotion. It was through their untiring efforts that a bill was drafted, presented to and passed by our Legislature, which provides for a chair of Physical Education at the University of Delaware. Sufficient funds were appropriated to provide for the necessary equipment as well as a competent and qualified head of the department. The Athletic Council believes that with the placing of Physical Education on a par with other courses at the University and opening the doors of Physical Education to the entire student body rather than to a small group of acknowledged athletes, a far reaching step in the proper direction has been made. Our slogan now may well be "Every Student an Athlete."

E. P. Jolls,
President of Athletic Council.

April 23, 1931.

To the Editor of The Review:

In a recent number of The Review an article appeared about the opposition of the University professors to the Oath and Sedition bills at Dover, which left the reader with the impression that the fight against these bills in the Senate was mainly carried on by members of the department of history and political science. It is true that Professor Barkley and I spoke against the bills, but not as representatives of a department of the University, but as representatives of the University of Delaware Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. However, it was what the article omitted to say that attracted my attention, and it is because of that omission that I am writing you this open letter.

One of the several committees of the above named group is the Committee on Legislation, of which Dr. E. B. Crooks is the chairman. It was Dr. Crooks, therefore, in this instance, who carried the main burden of the attack on the vicious legislation proposed and backed by a small group of citizens of the State. He spoke twice on the floor of the Senate, and his presentation of the objections against the Sedition bill were so effective, that that bill was defeated. The bill against sedition which was finally passed in the last hours of the legislature contained none of the extremely objectionable features of the defeated bill, and it elicited no opposition from our group although we did not favor its passage any more than the first bill simply because we saw no need for it here in Delaware at this time.

George H. Ryden,
President of the Delaware Chapter, American Association of University Professors.

"Oh, I'm n such a perspiration!" cried the girl student.

"Miss Richards," rebuked the austere teacher, "I hope I shall never again hear such an expression. Kindly remember that horses sweat, men perspire, but young ladies glow."

The Review OF SPORTS

By THE SPORT TRIUMVIRATE

OUR MANAGERSHIPS

A decrease in managerial candidates has not only been noticeable—but extremely lamentable. Students have had no burning desire to serve as managers for the various branches of sports this year.

The causes for this apparent lack of interest on the part of the students in trying out for managerial jobs may be attributed to several conditions. To begin with, it is obvious that a candidate must work four years in order to earn his letter. Those, of course, who do not become managers should automatically become Blue Keys in their third year. Unfortunately, however, a student may work two years without receiving any reward.

Non-fraternity students have been hesitant in signing up for candidacy because they believe that fraternity politics will bar them from eventual managership or election to the honorary society. Fraternity men, on the other hand, realizing that managership for them is practically assured, have the prevalent tendency of "laying down on the job." Of course, there are exceptions to both of these situations.

We are inclined to believe that even though the students of this school are indolent, they do not have the proper incentive to attempt managerial candidacy. The manager, down to the Freshmen assistant, is just as important to a team as any player of that team—providing he fulfills his duties properly. The services of the manager and his faithful assistants should be acknowledged regardless of his fraternal or non-fraternal affiliations.

The duties of the managers have been a farce and candidates have continually practiced that good old American custom of "passing the buck." The entire failure of managerial accomplishment is due to lack of systemization. There should be a definite division of labor. In this way each man would have a certain duty for which he alone is responsible. Consequently any laxity could easily be traced and there would be no opportunity for haphazard managing. With the introduction of a system, the coaches, and those who assist in selecting managers, could determine those who are worthy of promotion.

Many of the thousands of spectators who visit intercollegiate contests every year get a greater thrill from the color, excitement, and fancy frills than from the contest itself. Intercollegiate sports have always commanded greater audiences than have most professional contests merely because there is more "color" attached to college sports. Almost every football game is featured by brass bands, raccoon coats and brightly colored banners. College athletes become accustomed to and realize the value of showmanship, and it is through this realization that these athletes who turn professional establish large followings.

A large percentage of the wrestlers today are former college football stars who have been trained in some profession but who have no money to begin on their life's work. These men advertise themselves widely, build up a following and in a short time earn enough money to enable them to enter their original fields. Jim McMillen, a prominent contender for the wrestling crown and once an all-American guard at Illinois, is one of these individuals. McMillen popularized himself by introducing the football "tackle" into the wrestling game. Today it is used by all members of the profession. Straight wrestling, bereft of fancy frills, happens to be exceedingly dull to the spectator. It is monotonous and very boring to witness. Showmanship demands a bit of general and lofty tumbling which looks vicious but is actually unproductive of results and virtually impossible to execute without prearranged rehearsal. And so we find our wrestlers practicing certain feats of showmanship instead of straight tactics. All concerned, however, are satisfied. The crowd enjoys itself and the wrestlers receive greater monetary returns.

Some athletes attract huge audiences whether they clown or not. William Tilden, famous tennis player, is of this type. For a number of years Tilden ruled the courts wholly through his ability to overcome all challengers. Tilden has aged somewhat since he first captured the American championship and is no longer considered (by the majority) America's leading tennis player. Tilden, nevertheless, still attracts the largest crowds. Writing from Paris, after his four set defeat at Henri Cochet's hands last summer in the French Hard Courts championship, Tilden says, "I'm playing as good tennis as I ever did in my life. Cochet is simply too much for me." Whether Tilden is kidding himself or not it is hard to say. The fact remains, however, that Tilden is still the most popular court performer in America.

Albie Booth, diminutive Yale athlete, has, for the past three years, enjoyed a reputation and following equalled by few college stars. Booth's spectacular performances coupled with his small stature have caused even such newspapers as the New York Times to give him headlines. Added to this, the Yale authorities during the fall of 1929, announced that Booth was working his way through college. Statements such as these attract sympathy from the public and the universities benefit by crowded stadiums.

Here at Delaware, small as it may be, we have a few athletes who, through their steller performances and excellent form, are attractions. Sidney Kaufman, varsity basketball man, has a group of supporters who have absolute faith in his ability. Kaufman is, no doubt, a basketball player par excellence; this he has conclusively proved on numerous occasions. Besides this, Kaufman scores points with that characteristic abandon that causes people to gasp with astonishment. Another of these is "Boo" White. White when in civilian dress has none of the aspects of an athlete. When dressed, however, in track or football uniform it is readily seen that he is well trained in athletics. White is one of the few athletes who knows how to preserve his strength. He continually appears to be exhausted but is, in reality, resting.

College is only a step towards later life and, since the greater majority of us will later be compelled to earn our living, we heartily advise our athletes to build up reputations for themselves.

DR. RYDEN ATTENDS ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. George H. Ryden, Head of the Department of History and Political Science, attended the 35th annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, as the delegate from the University of Delaware. The general topic of the various addresses and discussions was: "Elements of an American Foreign Policy."

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS ATTEND MILITARY BALL

Officers of the 198th Coast Artillery, National Guard, gave their annual military ball in the State Armory last Tuesday night.

Among the invited guests were the officers of the Reserve Officers Association of Delaware, and a number of student officers from the R. O. T. C. unit at the College.

Music for the dancing was furnished by the orchestra of the regiment. Preceding the dancing, the regimental band, under the direction of Lt. J. Norris Robinson, gave a concert.

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UNIVERSITY HOST TO KIWANIS CLUB

Wilmington Visitors Tendered Banquet in Old College

The University of Delaware acted as host last Wednesday night to more than 300 members of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club, their wives and guests, at a dinner and program in Old College Hall, following the annual inspection of the University.

Arriving in Newark in a motor caravan, the visitors were received by officials of the University and were welcomed to the school. Before convening at dinner, the guests were taken on a tour throughout the college buildings and were shown the various facilities and equipment which are being used to educate the youth of Delaware.

The dinner was held in Old College Hall at 6:30 o'clock. Following the menu, there was a program presented in which the major portion was university talent.

The Women's College Glee Club sang a number of selections and William H. Heald, former Congressman, made an address.

Miss Helen G. Knowles, nationally known as a soprano and winner of the Atwater Kent audition for the State of Delaware, was the guest artist of the evening. Miss Knowles sang a program of several numbers. Dancing followed the program, the music for which was furnished by George Madden's orchestra. For those who cared to play cards there was bridge and 500.

Arthur G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University of Delaware, was chairman of the committee of arrangements and his colleagues were: James F. Adams, Edward W. Cooch, William E. Holton, Vincent C. Blackwell and Harry Patterson Dunbar, Jr.

College Hour Committee Presents Sarg's Marionettes

(Continued from Page 1)

inated interest the difference between you and the wide-eyed children all about you is remarkably leveled out. You understand why Tony Sarg's Marionettes have just finished their thirteenth season in New York City at high theatre prices with the records broken for sold out houses, and you agree that Alice in Puppetland, which with Rip Van Winkle, in its fourth year, will be the programs here, are such general favorites in all the larger cities where one may pick and

D. E. HILL'S POEM TO BE PUBLISHED

A poem by D. E. Hill, a student in the University of Delaware, is included in "Best College Verse, 1931," which will be published by Harper and Brothers, May 1.

The poem is among the 340 selected from more than 4000 submitted by 238 colleges. Jessie Rehder is the editor of the volume and Christopher Morley has written the introduction.

choose their entertainment from unlimited variety.

The entire equipment used in New York, Chicago, Boston and other large cities for week and two week engagements, will be here with the original company of eight to ten puppeteers who, from above the stage, work the strings that work the dolls—from twenty to thirty strings to each doll, and one hundred dolls in the present Tony Sarg Puppet Company. The puppeteers speak the puppet's lines for them; also, beside attending to these special needs of the puppets, take care of full grown theatrical problems of lighting, scene-shifting and management of properties. It takes months of hard work to make a skilful puppeteer.

The marionettes are over one-third life size and are made of wood and metal, except the Alice with the extended neck which includes some rubber construction. Each is so elaborately jointed and weighted that there is practically nothing that the Tony Sarg puppeteers cannot do to make them lead charming and varied lives in a rich and fantastic environment.

The review of J. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, specifies some of the achievements of the Alice puppets. He says:

"Such strange people! The caterpillar could hunch up his back to point a particularly disagreeable moral. The Cook could stir a pot of peppery soup and sneeze violently. The White Knight could bounce on and off his horse without breaking any bones worth while. And Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee turned out to be as bland a pair of hoofers as ever tickled a wooden platform."

When all is said about the mystifying technical ingenuity of the performance, there is still left for your wonder the extraordinary illusion that this queer drama creates. As the play begins you are merely curious and detached; you are quite aware that you are seeing jointed dolls on strings, trying

to act like people. In a ridiculously short time all these facts cease to exist for you. The strange little creatures begin to move and speak, not to be sure as people live and speak but in a special, independent way all their own, that is quite as real, and full of an odd charm that is not in human behavior. You stop comparing and accept.

DR. CROOKS TALKS ON SEDITION BILL

Dr. Ezra B. Crooks, head of the Department of Sociology at the University, spoke before the Education Committee of the Wilmington Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening, April 23, in behalf of the University of Delaware Chapter of the American University Professors. Mrs. Barkley, wife of Professor Barkley, History Professor at the University, presided and introduced the speaker.

Dr. Crooks explained the attack of the University Professors on the Sedition Bill. "It was fought," he said, "because we recognized it as a threat to academic freedom. Judge Hugh Morris's substitute bill will not be contested."

The Doctor could not understand how anyone could want the first "Sedition Bill," and then support the alternate measure which is entirely different in tone. "If the first bill had passed," the Doctor continued, "I could not have passed a copy of the Literary Digest to a friend, as it contains cartoons and the like that ridicule the country."

Dr. Crooks said that the oath bill was met with disfavor because it was in bad company. Then, too, it infers that the teachers of the State have to be watched.

Dr. Crooks admitted that danger could arise from Communists in troubled times, such as the present, but anticipated no immediate danger.

Cornell College To Try New Plan

A small group of high school students of exceptional scholastic ability who have completed three years of high school work are to be entered in Cornell College, September, 1931, as fully classified freshmen in a project being carried on by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The project is an attempt to accelerate the progress of the gifted student by saving one year in the traditional eight years of secondary school and college work in order that the student may have more time for an extensive education in a profession. Announcement of the project was made recently

by Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, president of Cornell College.

Interested students who rank in the upper one-fourth of their classes may make application for consideration. From this number as many as 20 or 25 students may be accepted finally as members of the group. The final selection will be based on: (1) a battery of tests, including tests over the content of high school courses, tests of special scholastic aptitude, a silent reading test, a psychological examination and a personality schedule; (2) rating on traits included in regular admission blanks sent out by the office of admissions to all students making application for admission to the College; (3) estimates of the student's social maturity by those who know him intimately.

Approval of the North Central Association means that Cornell credits earned by these gifted students who may not have presented the conventional high school certification of 15 units of work, will be fully accepted on the same basis as those presented by any Cornell student transferring to the undergraduate or graduate colleges of institutions accredited by this association.

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