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## NOTICE

The Editor regrets that this issue is reduced to a four page issue. Unforscen events have caused curtailment of this
week's. REVIEW but the Staff assures the student body of a bigger and beller lssue with the next issue. This week's paper

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-The Editor.
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## The Infirmary

In our last issuc of THE REVIEW appeared a letter from a student expressing concern over the disposition of the Physical Welfare Fee and criticizing conditions in the Infirmary. We have taken an interest in the subject and had a very enjogable and enlightening talk with Coach William Murza, who, incidentally, is Director of Health and Physical Welfare. Here is a brief history of the problem as he related it to us.

Mr. Murray's first contact with the problem was occasioned in 1940 by the sickness of one of his football players, who, although suffering from a bad case of pneumonia, was unable to get in the infirmary. It seems it was privately operated and only one room was reserved for heart into a fight to obtain some measure of facilities for the benefit of student health. It is hard to believe that a state institution contributed so little to atudent health

We won't go into the long details of the battle through the years to get this. It all hinges around that old dearly loved commodity of money and the budget. At that time the individual student was not assessed Unything for his heath proted

In 1943 it was finally approved that each student should pay $\$ 10$ for student health and this was to be incorporated in the \$40 Physical Welfare Fees. In 1947 this fee was collected for the first time. Now et's break down the sto fee in quention and see just where it goes
$\$ 15$ to athletics including your Athletic Events book and the support of 12 sports on the intercollegiate level.
S15 for Physical Education Equipuent (including free laundry
S10 to the support of the student health center.
$\$ 40$ Physical Welfave Fee
Now, in light of this, Iet's compare conditions in the Infirmary today as they were when we started with our one coom in 1940.
its. It sed theirmary is devoted entierly to students of the Univercleck. With regards to equipment-an X-Ray, a diathermy machine and additional equipment has been ordered. Who can slonbt that we have come a long was on the road to better heatth facilities?

We are willing, in fact, the tirst to argue that the present facilities are inadequate and teave a lot to be desired. However, in 1945 a private
donation financed the drawing of plans for a new Healt Center to donation financed the drawing of plans for a new Health Center to be and probably more and will be on a par if not superior to the best in the country. The plans "rere submitted to a committee in Dover and the policy of the state Iggislature is against any building under the
present condifions. And no one can disagree with them on this point.

And so we look forward to a continued interest on the part of the student body until soch time as our Health Center is erected and our bealth facilities are on a level commensurate with the position of the university in the national scholastic standing.

## TO EACH HIS OWN

## By JACK BEACH

| Roy Manlove regaled us with a |
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| Btory recently which caused excite- | \(\begin{aligned} \& Two lde lovers lay <br>

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\& We dhance hear;\end{aligned}\) story recently which caused exche end on lower campus, but ment no end on lower campus, bu falled to find space in the REVIEW.
The boys in the barracks are seriThe boys in the barracks are seri-
ously contemplating going A.W.O.L. in an effort to break into print if we don't cover their stories, so to prevent such a catastrophe we do hereby give them top billing.
LOST BALL CAUSES BRAWL. One early spring evening Smokle Bob Durham, renown campus golfer from Barracks C, was behind the barracks polishing his stroke when,
as happens to the best of golfers. he lost his ball. After an unsuccess ful search he decided the easiest way to find it would be to burn off the field. The fire got a little out of hand and the Newark Fire Department had to be called to extinguish the blaze.
Moral of this story. . . . Never call the fire department. Look what happened? They saved the barracks.
Advertisement Do you feel run down crossing College Ave,? Does your nose bleed on
floor of University Hall?
If so-stop in at your ne
druggisst and say DAMITOL.
druggisst and say DAMITOL.
Stops giddiness, cold hea
breathing.
End it all with-DAMITOL
Courtesy Pitt News.
Exposed Lower campus' method of acquiring a sun-tan. You too can have a beautiful tan. Just follow
these simple directions given us by Miss Suntan Beautiful from our own U. of D.
Step one-Cut all classes one afternoon. It is immaterial whether gym roof and strip to a minimum of clothing. Thoroughly douse yourself with a concoction of iodine and baby oil. Remain on roof from five to ten minutes, then return to dorm and wash the baby oil off.
There you have it ladies. that this procedure be repent that this procedure be repeated
every three days if you wish to retain your tan as the iodine fades
especially if you take a bath.
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Twas upon a cool night dreary,
As the bon-fire danced merry.
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## Vets Miss Best of College Life

Brief but intimate glimpses of a dozen colleges and universities in he South and Southwest in recent weeks give one the assurance that tempered optimism emergency with determination and courage and That it is
That it is an emergency is increasingly apparent. With only one exception, all the colleges I have visited have more than doubled their normal enrollment in the last year, and are facing a shortage of teachers, textbooks, laboratory equipment, food and sheiter.

One aspect I wish to emphasize is the widespread attempt on the part of returning veterans to reshape the colleges to fit their own purposes, and their failure to realize just what a college is for. They are eager and hard working, beyond question; but what they are after is a college degree. And the reason so many of them want that is because
business and society today are evidently demanding it. Their sreast today are evidently demanding it
and society came to place a high value upon that degree because the graduate of the past was trained both socially and intellectually-partly by the campus and partly by the classroom. Where those two parts of the American college worked together most harmoniously, the product was most satisfactory

But too many of these returned veterans are trying to turn the college into a trade school, lacking all social aspects, all polishing of adjustments.

They seek
training for a speeific to their trallers and suburban shacks and their wives and familles, and the college has too little chance to leave its mark upon their personal-ities.-Burges Johnson, in the Boston Globe.

The above has been reprinted from the pamphlet "What
Colleges Are Doing" published by Ginn and Compans

## Ben Zolper Speaks

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For myself and others, returning the University last fall was pleasant re-experience. The ap pearance of our campus at ans time or season has always been de lightful. The grounds are well kept and the pattern of bulldings is balanced and attractive. College life is marked by ambitious study and worthwhile activitles. The only serious deviation from genuin campus life and the classic colleg. pirit results from the week-end Wilming majority of students to thuing this reflection onere. Con unuing the that its own way dynamiesty is growing and pointing toward an
ever promising future, Significant ever promising future. Significant was the national recognition given
to Delaware's foothall team. to Delaware's football team.
Everyone has been overwhelm-
ingly proud of Delaware's foothal ngly proud of Delaware's foothal known to mention here too well this creation stands an Behind this creation stands an expanded the new field house and increased athletic activities. But there is something neglected. Do you sup-
pose that the appreciating public, pose that the appreciating publlic,
when reading about Delaware Uni. When reading about Delaware unl-
versity in the headlines, is familiar with the "head" and shower accommodations for the Men's College

Yes, the old decayed shower thereby detract from the high standards of the University. Physi. cal Education for young men at Delaware is compulsory for three years and these shower facilitles and related facilities have been the same, without improvement, since I entered here in 1940. It might be described as broken down, dark dirty and dangerous and would hardly compare favorably with similar high school facilities here or in other states. Witnesses to
this deplorable condition are the athletes and other men students who are required to take gym. Anyone not familiar with this subject might question them.
It seems to me that this neglect, which unbalances and mars the record and well being of our University, should be corrected. This criticism does not, necessarily sug gest a new structure and new fa-
cilities, but at least renovation and improvement.

## Music Dept. Staff Features Concert

Three members of the faculty of the music department of the University of Delaware gave a recital
in Mitchell Hall on Tuesday, April 22, at $8: 15 \mathrm{p}$. m . Participating was piano Grace Lucille Miller, instruc tor in voice, and Anthony J. Loudis, head of the music staff, who provided accompaniment for Miss Miller and Miss Berry.
Miss Berry, a pupil of Madame Casadesus, played the first move ment of Beethoven's Concerto No.
III in C Minor, three compositions by Chopin, two numbers by De bussy, including the famous "Reflets Dans L'eau," "Prelude for Left Hand Alone," by Scriabine, and Bourree Fantasque," by Chabrier. In her several groups of songs Miss Miller offered a wide variety
of compositions, including selections by such well-known European composers as Schubert, Brahms, Wolf and Strauss, and Debussy, and several numbers written temporary Philadelphians.
Miss Miller, a contralto,
known in the Phlladelphia known in the Philadelphia
where she has appeared as where she has appeared as
with various orchestras. with various orchestras.
choirs and choral societles. choirs and choral socleties. At the
University of Pennsylvania she was awarded the Nietche Prize in 1942. She is row a pupil of Sidney 1942. She is row a
Dietch of New York.

## NOTICE

Will the person or persons who removed the sign from the door of the Infirmary. pleas
turn it as soon as possible?

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Martinmen Defeat Lehigh, 7 to 4; Hen Tennis Team Boyer's Long Putt Blue Hen Thinclad Annex. First Conference Triumph Defeat Tars 6 to 3 Wins for Linksmen Defeat Haverford
F. Dolan, Al Thorpe Hurl Univ. of Del. to Victory

In The Hen House

DelawareGolfers Slip Steersmen Win Handily; Into Tie With Maryland Stalloni Sets New Record

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Stallonit who urined in another rees ord breaking performance, Deliware's powerful Blue Hens rolled over Haverford College's track ag-
gregation last Saturday afternoon on the latter's field. The final score, 7947 , reflects the superiority of the Blue and Gold, who tonk the
majority of second and third places in addition to seven firsts.
Stallont smashed the Haverford College field record by heaving the javelin 195 feet, $61 / 2$ inches, slightly less than his titanic tose last week
in the triangular meet with Catholic University and Washington College. captain of the 1947 team by taking the shot put at 41 feet, $51 / 2$ inches. Other Delaware winners were Bill Gordon in the 100-yard dash, Don Greenfleld in the 220-yard low
hurdles, Marion Davidson in the 220 -yard dash, Sam Lukens in the broad Jump, and Bauday Grier, Walt Bartoshesky, and Oscar Rob-
erts, who tied for top honors in the pole vault. Chuck Masten also ded for first place in the high jump to Philadelphia to take a hand in Relay Carnival, A team picked Relay Harry Cannon, Marion David-
from Har son, Bob Cofer. BII Gordon, Don
Greenfield, and Jack Catts will carry the baton in the Middle Atlantic States Conference mile relay
championship event. PMC drew championship event. PMC drew
the pole spot, the Hens in the secSwarthmore, Lehigh, Juniata, Albright. St. Joseph's, Alfred, Frank rayette, Ursinus, Bucknell, Rutgers, and Muhlenberg
On Saturday morning. Nine Stalloni will match throws with some
of the country's best in the javelin of the country's best in the Javelin
event, and if he carr continue his present pace, he has a better than evedal to add to his collection. Turning to the results in the Kansas
Relays held last Saturday, we note that the javelin event was taken by on the strength of a toss of 189 feet. 10 inches. Stalloni has bettered and may surprise many of the ex-
perts when be goes into action on Saturday morning.
Saturday afternoon Delaware will
toe the mark in the Mason Dixon Conference Mile Relay Championcartiers from American, Towson, Western Maryland. Bridgewater.
Washington, Catholle, Loyola, Gallaudet, and Johns Hopkins. The Blue Hens took a second place in
this event last year and will be attempting to move ap a notch by breaking the tape at the end of the
grind. Summaries
meet follow:

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Jack Galagher, Delaware, ${ }^{2}$. Greenwald
Haverford Dixtance 41 ief, Se inches




