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NEWARK, DELAWARE

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 48. NUMBER 26

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

Plan Wide Changes In E-1 Courses As Dr. Day Ends Probe

Present English Composition Classes Seen Ineffective; Report Urges Revision of Methods With Sections Divided To Care For Slow Students And Formal Rhetoric Simplified

Professor Scores Students' Inability To Think As Cause Of Difficulties In Writing; Proposals Tentatively Accepted At Department Meeting; Expect Full Approval

Revision of the Freshman English course, as suggested by Dr. C. L. Day in a 16-page report to the English Department, has been tentatively accepted, and if present are plans effected, several important changes will be made next year.

After the report was given at the last meeting of the department, the following resolutions were adopted:

"The general program for English I submitted by Dr. Day has been accepted tentatively. Dr. Day is to work out a definite plan on the basis of this program."

"It has been decided that good students in Freshman English shall be put together in special sections next year."

A committee consisting of Dr. Day, chairman, Miss Louise Lewis and Albert V. DeBonis has been selected to work on the matter. Dr. Day said this morning that the committee will draw up a weekly program for the entire course for next year. This committee will also be responsible for the selection of a suitable text.

Objections

For some time students have found the Freshman "Comp" course a favorite topic for discussion. Regardless of proficiency in the subject, the consensus is that time spent in E1 and E2 is wasted. When Robert Frost was here to speak on the College Hour program, he is reported to have

said that Freshman Composition courses are "the bunk."

Report Comprehensive

Dr. Day's report is 16 typewritten pages. It summarizes conditions in American Universities in general and Delaware in particular, points out the flaws, and suggests several remedies. It is interesting to note that Dr. Day has tried one of his five major suggestions, and found it to be more successful than the old method.

The five recommendations are: The introduction of the explication of texts as a pedagogical method; simplification of the teaching of formal rhetoric; the formation of slow and fast sections at the end of the first semester; the continuance and extension of the present methods of handling able students; and the adoption of three of four texts, which include the reader now used, "Ramey and Johnston."

Summary of Report

The first two pages of the report deals with Freshmen in general in American Universities. It begins with a quotation from Dr. Johnson, "Every man, that has ever undertaken to instruct others, can tell what slow advances he has been able to make, and how much patience it requires to recall vagrant inattention, to stimulate sluggish indifference, and to rectify absurd misapprehension." The report then goes on to show that in other institutions, little or no improvement results from the

(Continued on Page 8.)

Law School Here Urged; Attorneys Approve Plan

Library Facilities Seen Adequate; Believe Project Would Add Much To University

Although there has been no such proposal since the last ten years, the establishment of a law school at the University of Delaware is again becoming a project of considerable interest to many of the faculty, students and alumni. The desire to establish a law school here has for a long time been spoken of because of the many advantages and opportunities which it would bring to this college. It is pointed out that a law school here would tremendously bolster the Arts and Science school, and round out the curriculum.

Other Reasons

Beside these reasons, it would be a means of retaining some of our best students, who often leave before graduating to go to another college where they can, by electing law subjects in their senior year, save a year in law school.

The possibility of such an undertaking is really good. The addition of a law school would be much less expensive than any other professional school. We have at our disposal the services of many fine lawyers in Wilmington, some of whom have repeatedly approved of the idea, to the extent of offering lectures, courses, etc., gratis. These same men have visited our library and claim that we have enough legal books to form the nucleus of a good law library. Altogether, the setting up of a law school here would be desirable and possible, it is generally believed.

Competitive R. O. T. C. Drill to be Held Soon

Competitive drill for the R. O. T. C. battalion will be held on Joe Frazier Field, Thursday, May 19. Gold stars will be awarded to the battery which is judged the best, and blue stars to the best platoon. The judges will be inspectors from the regular Army. Rifles will be inspected by men from the Ordnance Department, and if they are not found to be in good condition, will be serviced at the expense of the student.

Aggies Dine, Talk, Sing At Anniversary Banquet

The Ag Club held its annual banquet in the Blue Hen Tea Room, Friday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Harry Knox, an efficiency expert for the du Pont Company was the principal speaker. The Banquet Committee comprised W. L. Churchman, Ralph Obier, Preston Townsend and Ed McCaulley.

'Oh, Won't You Pa-lease Come Ovah?' Well, Here's How Literal Frosh Did!

All of Women's College hung from the windows of the various buildings and hurled taunts at twenty-five freshmen from Delaware College who sought admission to the Annual "Big Sister's" Banquet at the Hilarium last Thursday. In Wednesday morning's mail, Max Mayer, newly elected president of the Freshman class, received the following message addressed to "The Freshman Class": "Dear 'Little Sisters,' I shall be glad to accept your invitation to the 'Big Sister's' party in the Hilarium on Thursday, May 5, at 4:20 p. m. Sincerely, Lois Shomo."

LATE BULLETINS

SENIOR OFFICERS NAMED

Remaining officers of next year's Senior Class were elected by the Junior Class this afternoon. They are: Percival Ableman, Sigma Tau Phi, vice-president; Cecil Marshall, non-fraternity, secretary; Charles J. Higgins, Theta Chi, treasurer.

POSTPONE MATCH

Rain which began to fall at noon today but ceased later caused the tennis match with Western Maryland to be postponed.

SENIOR HATS

Seniors today decided on their official hats at the class meeting. They will be a dark blue, with "1933" in gold letters.

Men's Poor Support Made Readings Fail, Sypherd Declares

Literary readings at Delaware are a failure, as far as the Men's College is concerned, in the opinion of Dr. W. O. Sypherd.

Dr. Sypherd bases his conclusion on the attendance at the series of five readings which were concluded last Thursday. At all of these readings there was a good representation from students and faculty of Women's College, but only at the first reading was there more than a few men.

This lack of interest on the part of Delaware College students in literary matters is attributed by Dr. Sypherd to the large number of committees, and the men who live here being interested in "nothing but assigned tasks and social and athletic affairs, or something that is spectacular and entertaining, like the drama."

"It is a question whether or not the readings will be continued next year," said Dr. Sypherd. If they (Continued on Page 8.)

13 New Members Picked For "Derelict" Fraternity

On Tuesday at noon the Derelicts of last year assembled and went out from Old College steps one by one in quest of thirteen new men.

Those tapped are: Charles Simmons, Adair Rogers, Walter Kelk, Frank Lynch, Luther Hepp, Oscar Tucker, Sydney Kaufman, Lewis Learned, William Hill, Charles Jackson, Arthur Craig, Thomas Craig, and Vincent Haggerty.

WILKINSON AWAY

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator, made a business trip to New York over the past week-end, returning to Newark late Monday.

Howard M'Dade Dies; Sophomores Attend Funeral

Fatality, Believed Caused By Class Rush, May Result In Change In Rules, Rumor Says

Funeral services were held yesterday for Howard McDade, former member of the sophomore class here, who died last Friday night, at 10 o'clock, following an operation for fracture of the skull which, it is said, resulted from injuries received in the class tussles at the freshman bonfire last February.

The entire sophomore class officially led by President Neal Welch, attended the funeral which was held at 2:00 p. m. at Newport M. E. Church. McDade was the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Howard McDade, of Newport. Dean Dutton also attended the funeral.

According to undenied reports, McDade sustained injuries during the freshman-sophomore fights, which occur each year near the beginning of the first term. In four events, the two classes pit their strength against each other. As the rushes go on, the conflict usually becomes rougher and rougher. The rushes have become notorious for their denouement, which is usually a free-for-all rotten fruit fight. It will be recalled that last September, Dr. Charles M. Wharton, director of athletics, who attempted to keep order at the time, was the target of a squashed maul.

It was said he was struck in the head during this fracas, although at the time it was thought only his shoulder was injured. McDade was operated on at the Homeopathic Hospital. Last semester he resumed his studies.

Ill Again

But he was again overcome by illness, and was again removed to the Homeopathic Hospital. For a while, it was believed that McDade's condition was improving, but he suffered a relapse last Thursday. In spite of an operation performed Thursday night, for osteo-myelitis, McDade never recovered consciousness.

McDade was quite popular with his classmates. He was an agricultural student, and an able athlete. Besides being a member of the soccer team, he was a promising catcher and has been missed by the baseball team this season. (Continued on Page 8.)

Elect New Officers of Student Council; Clarence Rice Pres.

A. Craig, G. Pearce, S. Kaufman Put in Office; No Action on Old Business

The most powerful fraternity coalition seen on the Delaware campus was split wide open when Clarence Rice was elected to the presidency of the Student Council at the first meeting of the newly elected representatives of the student body Monday night.

As was predicted in last week's Review, the clique cracked when it came to the most important office, and the candidate of Sigma Phi Epsilon was victorious. The success of Rice was due to the shifting of support of one of the fraternities in the combine, Theta Chi, according to unofficial statements.

The other officers are Arthur Craig, Sigma Nu, vice-president; George Pearce, Kappa Alpha, secretary, and Sid Kaufman, Sigma Tau Phi, treasurer.

No new business was brought up at the meeting. Action on the extension of time at exams, and the suggested form for the Honor System was postponed. It was decided that a councilman, as yet unnamed, will be made responsible for the issuance of information to the press.

National Society Of Engineers Will Meet Here In 1933

The University of Delaware, for the first time in its history, will be the host of a national engineering organization when the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education meets here next spring.

The selection of Delaware for next spring's Middle-Atlantic division convention was made at this year's spring meeting, held at Swarthmore last Saturday.

Dean R. L. Spencer, Dr. Eastman, Mr. Coyle, of the University's engineering faculty, attended the Swarthmore meeting.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Student Branch, smoker to be held at Villanova College tonight (Wednesday), will be attended by Charles R. Todd, president of the local branch of the A. S. M. E., Clarence Rice, and William Hill, members of the local branch.

Council Gives "Humanist" Subsidy; Issue Soon

The Student Council appropriated \$100.00 to *The Humanist* to help cover the expenses for the second issue now going to press. This appropriation was granted as a result of a resolution requesting a subsidy, passed at a meeting of the Publications Committee, when it was discovered that a deficit was imminent. The resolution originated with Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Manager.

For May Day Graces: Lavender And Laces, Sweet, Cherubic Faces

Soft lights and sweet music, lavender and old lace will grace the annual May Day of the Women's College to be held this Saturday on the lawn before Science Hall at three o'clock, daylight time.

All the white-winged grandeur of an ante-bellum minuet in old Virginia, huh! or maybe Back Bay Boston, by gosh, will be in evidence as the Queen of all the May Dayers and her Court, in Colonial gowns, pay homage to spring.

Blondes

That gentlewomen also prefer blondes is apparent, for the Court this year, as in other years, boasts a preponderance of fair-haired damosels.

Dance

In the evening the fair ones will hold forth in a dance in Old College, the occasion being graced by the presence of the Court in their costumes of the afternoon. Their costumes of the afternoon.

The affair, which is an annual one at the Women's College, will be marked this year by an unusual display of originality and care in the costumes and tableaux. It will be linked with the nation-wide Washington Bi-Centennial celebration, commemorating as well the historic beginnings of the United States and depicting the picturesque society of those times.

Court Chosen

Miss Louise Burke, a Newark girl, who is an undergraduate at (Continued on Page 8.)

MIKE LOOKS

By JACK DONOGHUE

Just a bad week.
 A ball game, a track meet, a golf and two tennis matches in the red.
 The ball game and the golf match were hair line decisions.
 The ball team lost; the golf team was defeated.
 It's no disgrace to be beaten; to lose is another story.
 Despite the sharpest fielding and best bunched hitting of the year, foolish base-running lost the game.
 BUT—by freshmen, who have time to gain experience.
 Experience in baseball comes through practice as much, if not more so, than in actual competition.

The captaincy of a college team should not be a sinécure. Over and above the prestige it lends a fraternity in the view of a prospective pledge, it should supplement the work of a coach.
 Then, when the coach is away, the men will play—baseball.
 The Interfraternity relay as an annual affair arouses strong spirit among the ranks of the Greeks.
 Unfortunately, a perverted one. If the enthusiasm generated was merely an echo of that displayed for varsity athletics it would be commendable. A surprising amount of attention is paid to the condition of entrants by the brothers.
 When that spirit expresses itself as fear that a brother will become a point winner in a varsity track meet and so ineligible to represent the house, then—what price fraternities?
 The obvious is too often the least recognized. Delaware existed before the clubs. When they threaten

the well-being of varsity representation, their athletic activity becomes questionable.
 The interfraternity relay contributes nothing to the athletic progress of the college.

Participants are men who lack ability to represent the school. If they do not lack ability and do not represent the school then the existence of the Interfraternity relay as an annual affair becomes undesirable.
 On the too frequent days when the ball team has not worked out, the divisions of Harter Hall have staged ball games—A section versus B section. Most of the players have been freshmen. Some Greeks, some Barbs, all Undergraduates. A good time was had by all, there was some weird baseball, and some good baseball. None of the contributors to the pot-pourri were varsity athletes, or candidates. Yet in that mob there were potential infielders and outfielders of undiscovered ability for DELAWARE!

Interscholastics Dance Has Small Attendance

The annual Interscholastic Dance given by the Student Council Saturday night, May 7, in Old College, was poorly attended in comparison with past years.
 Because of the throngs at previous Interscholastic Dances the Council had hopes there would be a repetition of this success this year. However, Charlie Neimer and his nine piece band from Lancaster, Pa., played to a group of about 75 couples.
 Memory of crowded conditions in past years, due to the presence of many high school contestants in the Interscholastics was thought to have kept many of the college men away.
 Harry Orth, who handled arrangements, headed the receiving line in place of the president of the Student Council, Preston Townsend, who at the Tricentennial exercises in Lewis.
 Patrons and patronesses were, Miss Rena Allen, Miss Edith McDougle, Captain and Mrs. Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Weirs.

THANK

"Doc" Doherty wishes to express thanks for the cooperation of those students and members of the faculty who acted as officials and thereby did much towards making the Interscholastics a success.

13 Spades, 7 No-Trump, Madame Lu, But Wait

Clarence Morris, the Culbertson from Salisbury, and Harry Hinnerstz, the Lentz from Boonton, were set four tricks in a bridge tilt recently, when Morris held a hand of thirteen spades. As near as we can find out this is the low-down:
 Robert Wright, playing opposite Ridgely Harrington, made the cards. (It was his make, and was he on the make?) Morris dealt, seized his cards, and yelled, "Seven spades."
 "Them's hard words," says Harrington.
 "Seven-no-trump," from Harry, who supposed that the game had become merely a matter of counting. Then the boys doubled and redoubled.

Then they rolled up their sleeves, laid their guns on the table, and with the help of the woman, who was known as Lu, they got down to tacks. When the smoke had cleared the Hinnerstz-Morris combination found that the result of their wholesale bidding was minus four tricks. After the poor fellows had chosen the place, weapons, and seconds, Mr. Wright tripped up so sedately and informed them that he had stacked the deck. Moral: when flying off the handle get the handle first.

PLAN LUNCHEON

Members of the Sophomore class at the Women's College are planning the Sophomore-Senior luncheon, which will be held on May 21. True to tradition, the locale of the luncheon is being withheld until the day of the affair.
 Virtue is like precious odours—most fragrant when they are incensed or crushed.—Francis Bacon.

Jones' Raqueteers Bow In Clash With Osteopathy

"Bones" Jones' netmen took their second straight trouncing at the hands of Osteopathy last week, 7-2.
 Luke Heppie was the only local to break out of the red in the singles, defeating Knishern, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0. In the doubles matches Babcock and Walsh, two freshmen, smothered Nickola and Hartman, 6-4, 6-4. All the other Delaware men were unsuccessful.

Summary:
 Osteopathy 7, Delaware 2.
SINGLES
 Brown, Delaware, lost to Christensen, 6-1, 6-2.
 Babcock, Delaware, lost to Streicker, 6-4, 6-4.
 Heppie, Delaware, defeated Knishern, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.
 Hollis, Delaware, lost to Nikola, 6-0, 6-3.
 Walsh, Delaware, lost to Ramsay, 6-1, 6-4.
 Dunn, Delaware, lost to Hartman, 6-1, 6-3.
DOUBLES
 Brown and Heppie, Delaware, lost to Streicker and Christensen, 6-3, 6-4.
 Babcock and Walsh, Delaware, defeated Nikola and Hartman, 6-4, 6-4.
 Hollis and Dunn, Delaware, lost to Knishern and Ramsay, 6-0, 6-1.

Delaware Netmen Lose In Tilt With Dickinson

The University of Delaware netmen lost to Dickinson last Saturday, 8-1. Captain Jim Brown was the only member of the Delaware

team to take a victory. He defeated Oler, the number one man of the Dickinson team.
 The meet with Franklin and Marshall was cancelled due to wet courts. The team went to Dickinson without any practice since Wednesday. Next Wednesday the team will meet Western Maryland at Newark.
Summary:
 Dickinson 8, Delaware 1.
SINGLES
 Brown, Delaware, defeated Oler, 6-4, 6-3.
 Babcock, Delaware, lost to Jacobs, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.
 Heppie, Delaware, lost to Spahr, 6-3, 6-1.
 Hollis, Delaware, lost to Budding, 6-1, 6-1.
 Walsh, Delaware, lost to Hinchluch, 6-2, 6-1.
 Dunn, Delaware, lost to Blumenthal, 6-1, 6-1.
DOUBLES
 Brown and Heppie, Delaware, lost to Spahr and Jacobs, 6-4, 6-4.
 Babcock and Walsh, Delaware, lost to Oler and Budding, 6-1, 6-2.
 Hollis and Dunn, Delaware, lost to Hinchluch and Budding, 6-1, 6-2.

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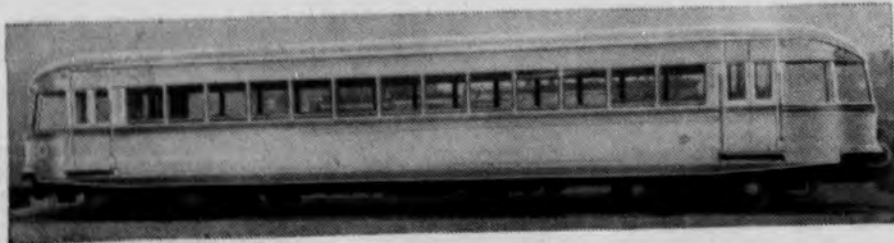
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WAKE FOREST EKES OUT WIN AS DELAWARE'S LUCKY SEVENTH RALLY FALLS ONE SHORT, 7-6

North Carolinians Start Strong, Weaken, Then Overcome Locals In 8th Of Zig-Zag Contest

University of Delaware's baseball team, despite a seventh inning rally which netted five runs, dropped the toughest game of the season to Wake Forest, 7-6, on Frazer Field, Wednesday afternoon, May fourth.

After trailing 4-1 for six innings the Varsity hit in five runs in the seventh to gain the advantage until the ninth inning when Wake Forest pounded out three runs to win by the margin of one tally.

After Wake Forest had been held scoreless in the first half of the seventh the Varsity started a rally which seemed too much for the Southerners to overcome.

Roman started the lucky seventh with a walk. "Stick" Cain followed with a hard double, putting Roman on third. O'Connell singled, scoring Roman and stole second base, again putting Delaware men on second and third. Cain scored on a single by Bazzano and Tommy Thompson's single scored O'Connell. Pikus' beautiful bunt filled second and third again and when Riley sacrificed both men scored, Riley being thrown out at first. Lane followed Riley with a single and the inning ended when Prettyman was thrown out at first after hitting a ground ball to third base.

Delaware held Wake Forest scoreless in the eighth and it looked as though Delaware would even the series with Wake Forest. Earp started the ninth with a fly out to Johnny Roman. Bunting hit a hard single to left field and went to third when White got a two-bagger. Joyner sacrificed, scoring Bunting which brought Wake Forest one run behind Delaware with two out. Mulhern scored White with a single and scored himself on Johnson's triple, giving Wake Forest the big end of the score. O'Connell threw out Brogden at first, ending the visitors' three run rally.

Delaware hit three successive grounders, all of which were put-outs, thus ending a game that was a tough one to lose for either side.

WAKE FOREST

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Earp, ss	5	0	1	4	0	0
Bunting, 2b	4	2	1	1	5	0
White, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Joyner, 1b	5	1	2	19	1	0
Mulhern, 1b	5	1	2	1	1	0
Johnson, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Brogden, 3b	5	0	1	1	7	2
Hicks, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Allgood, p	3	0	0	1	7	0
Totals	41	7	11	27	25	2

DELAWARE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lane, 1b	3	1	2	2	0	0
Prettyman, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Cain, cf	3	1	0	2	5	2
O'Connell, ss	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bazzano, c	4	1	1	3	0	2
Thompson, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Pikus, 2b	3	0	0	5	2	1
Riley, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	6	7	24	14	5

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wake Forest	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	7
Delaware	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	6

Hits—Off Riley, 11; Allgood, 7. Two-base hits—Cain, 2; White, 2. Three-base hits—Joyner, Johnson, Hicks. Home run—Johnson. Struck out—By Riley, 3; Double plays—Earp to Bunting to Joyner; Brogden to Joyner to Bunting. Left on bases—Delaware, 3; Wake Forest, 9. Stolen bases—Cain. Sacrifice hits—Riley, Pikus. Balks—Allgood, 1. Base on balls—By Riley, 2; by Allgood, 3. Number of innings pitched—By Allgood, 9; Riley, 9. Umpire—McKinney. Time—1 hr. 10 min.

The University of California has issued a bulletin describing the various methods of preparing fruit juices.

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Few Records Remain As 41 Schools Take Part in Track Meet

Secondary Schools Shatter Seventeen Marks Saturday

Forty-one secondary schools from five states: Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware, competed in the nineteenth annual Inter-Scholastic Track and Field Meet on Joe Frazer Field last Saturday.

There were approximately five hundred and fifty contestants entered in the meet and the field seemed cluttered with boys in uniforms. Record smashing was the order of the day and nightfall saw few old field records unbroken.

Dykas, of Allentown Prep, broke the 880-yd. Class A record, turning in a 2:04.6. The Class B record for the same event was set at 2:05.7 by Driscoll of Upper Darby High. Both Class A and B records for the 100-yd. dash were tied by Heist of Chestnut Hill, and Pole of Audubon, respectively. The one mile run record Class B was reduced by Seyler of Haverford to 4:50.

All classes broke the 220-yd. run record. In the A Class, Heist of Chestnut Hill turned in a 22.2. Pole of Audubon set a 22.1 for Class B, and Shuler of Claymont High broke the Class C with a 22.7. Collingswood's relay team set a new one mile relay record, with a 3:32.

Of the seventeen records that were broken, ten of them were shattered in the field events. Class A contributed three new records; Class B, five; Class C, two.

Perkiomen was a post-entry and fared well with a two-man team, taking third in Class A. This team placed third to West Philadelphia Catholic High by only four-fifths of a point, having 16 pts. to W. P. C. H.'s 16 4/5.

All in all, it was a spectacular meet and the most outstanding field event was the Class A javelin throw. King, of F. & M. Academy, hurled the spear for a record-breaking throw of 175 ft. 7 in.

The contestants of Class B were also not lax when it came to record breaking. Out of the six field events, the only record that was not broken was that of the broad jump. Godshall's, of Upper Darby, jump of 21 ft. 4 in. lacked a foot and three inches of tying the standing record.

Claymont won honors in Class C with a total of 20 points. Shuler turned in 15 of these points, also breaking the broad jump record.

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

By JACK DONOGHUE

OBJECTIVE AND SUBJECTIVE

Track and rowing are conceded to be the two most exacting branches of athletics. Each sport demands a maximum of physical condition for excellence. There is no one to whom a participant may or can pass the ball. There are alternates, but no substitutes. Once an event is underway the personnel remains unchanged to the finish.

It is this aspect of the sport that gives it as important a role in the extra-curricular activities of college life as the more cooperative athletics. Responsibility, within the boundaries of physiological limit, is placed definitely. So much for the physical aspect.

Undergraduate athletic contests are not limited to the actual number of participants engaged in them. No athletic contest is, unless it be a "secret" practice, and even they have coaches as spectators. The spectator projects himself into the role of the active participant. Upon his success or failure depends the degree of "college spirit" he manifests. He is a hero, or the actual contestant is a bum.

Haverford Trounces Delaware Trackmen While Cavalli Stars

8 of 13 Firsts Win Meet for Fords; Amass Total of 78 Points In Delayed Dual

Cavalli and Lindstrand turned in good performances in the Haverford dual track meet last Wednesday, but the ability of these two men was not enough to forestall the worst beating Charlie Rogers' speed demons and muscle men have taken this year.

Haverford won, 78 1-3 to 48 2-3. Cavalli shared the glow of the spot with Harry Fields, of the main liners. "Flash" led the field in the 100 and 220 dashes, while Fields reigned supreme in the shot-put and saucer toss.

Eight of the possible 13 firsts were taken by the Fords. Lindstrand and Captain George Greenbeck turned in good performances in the mile and 440 respectively.

This meet had been pending for some time before a definite date could be set.

Summary:
100 yard dash—Won by Cavalli, Delaware; second, Gage, Haverford; third, Lambert, Delaware. Time, 16 1-3 seconds.
Mile run—Won by Lindstrand, Delaware; second, Bodine, Haverford; third, Scattergood, Haverford. Time, 4:54 1-5.

120 high hurdle—Won by Strandwitz, Delaware; second, Jopson, Haverford; third, Vanlenbergh, Haverford. Time, 16 2-3 seconds.
Shot put—Won by Fields, Haverford; second, Sargent, Haverford; third, Sloan, Delaware. Distance, 43 feet 5/8 inch.
440 yard dash—Won by Greenbeck, Haverford; second, Kelly, Delaware; third, McVaugh, Delaware. Time, 54 seconds.

High jump—Won by Richardson, Haverford; second, Coby, Delaware; third, among Crowe, Delaware; Pohl, Delaware, and Potts, Haverford. Height, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Vance, Haverford; second, Brunton, Haverford; third, Bailey, Haverford. Time, 10 minutes 50 1-2 seconds.

Pole vault—The among Strandwitz, Delaware; Pohl, Haverford; and Pohl, Delaware. Height, 11 feet 1/2 inches.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Andrews, Haverford; second, Jopson, Haverford; third, Jones, Delaware. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Cavalli, Delaware; second, Gage, Haverford; third, Greenbeck, Haverford. Time, 23 1-0 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Meehlin, Haverford; second, Melutye, Haverford; third, Bolen, Delaware. Time, 2 minutes, 4-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Sargent, Haverford; second, Brown, Haverford; third, Coby, Delaware. Distance, 19 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Fields, Haverford; second, Eshleman, Haverford; third, Sloan, Delaware. Distance, 125 feet 11 inches.

Everybody Is There—

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Theta Chi Sets New Relay Mark Winning Fraternity Classic

Frank Lynch Outdistances Sigma Nu Sprinters to Clinch Annual Event

A spectacular finish by Frank Lynch, anchor man, enabled Theta Chi to gain first place and shatter a record in the Inter-Fraternity one-half mile relay race last Saturday on Frazer Field as an additional feature of the Inter-scholastic track meet.

Theta Chi's speedy quartet, comprising Samuel Hunn, Samuel Richards, Delbert Minner, and Lynch, cinched their victory by gradually overcoming Sigma Nu's runner, who started off in first place. Sigma Nu placed second in the race.

Chiefly as a result of Lynch's sprinting, the Theta Chi team bettered the mark set last year by Sigma Phi Epsilon, when they completed the half-mile in 1:36.6. Last year's mark was 1:37.

Sigma Nu at first seemed destined for victory. Hugh Lattomus, Rudolph Williams, and Walter Lee managed to retain first place but Henry Murray, anchor man, was outrun by Lynch, who performed brilliantly.

The other fraternities finished in this order: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Tau Phi, and Kappa Alpha.

ter, Rutgers, 5 and 4. Benton, Delaware, defeated Hickey, Rutgers, 6 and 4.

Doubles
P. Pié and C. Pié, Delaware, lost to Davey and Forney, Rutgers, 3 and 2.

Lewis and Tipka, Delaware, defeated Heindfelder and Loomis, Rutgers, 5 and 4.
Crooks and Benton, Delaware, defeated Baxter and Hickey, Rutgers, 5 and 4.

Singles
P. Pié, Delaware, lost to Davey, Rutgers, 5 and 3.

C. Pié, Delaware, lost to Forney, Rutgers, 2 and 1.

Lewis, Delaware, defeated Heindfelder, Rutgers, 5 and 4.
Tipka, Delaware, defeated Loomis, Rutgers, 5 and 4.
Crooks, Delaware, defeated Bax-

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The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1884. 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

MAY 11, 1932

EDITORIALS

Council Meeting

WHETHER the old Student Council suddenly went insane before its demise last week, we are not prepared to say. But its ludicrous attempt to appoint one of its own members to the staff of The Review certainly indicated something of the sort. We wish to state once and for all that such idiotic conduct of the past Student Council or of any future Student Council will not be recognized by The Review under its present editors. The members of The Review's editorial staff, except the associate editor, are hired and fired by the editor-in-chief, and no one else. This, we hope, is very plain. If the Council doesn't like it, then the Council can ask the President of the University to demand the resignation of the editor-in-chief.

We have not yet been informed as to what lucky individual the Council has selected for membership on The Review staff, but we assure his fellow-legislators his editorial offerings will be consigned to the wastebasket immediately upon receipt. Regular members of The Review staff will continue to cover Council news whether they are admitted to Council sessions or not.

Members of previous Student Councils seem to have labored under a misapprehension concerning this newspaper. They seem to have thought The Review a house organ for their august body. In support of this, they have suggested that the Council "gives" The Review a certain sum of money each year for each student in the college. As a matter of fact, the Council gives The Review nothing. It simply turns over to the business manager the money paid by students for subscriptions to this newspaper. If the Council ever decides not to turn over this money, The Review will simply discontinue publication and leave the matter in the hands of the student body, which will then decide whether or not it wants a weekly newspaper independent of any organization or influence on the campus.

Sidney Rosenblatt, a member of the old Council, says in a letter published in today's Review that the reporter covering Council meetings should be "conservative." May we remind Mr. Rosenblatt that this is a matter for the editor to decide.

The Review reporter's request that he be permitted to attend Council meetings and the refusal of the Council to accede to that request, raises the question of whether Council meetings should be public. If that brilliant piece of political craftsmanship, "The Constitution of the Student Government Association of Delaware College," is printed correctly in the edition of the Freshman Handbook for the Class of 1933, then the Student Council has no constitutional right to meet in secret. No mention is made in the Constitution as to how the Council shall meet. If the example of every democratic legislative body is to be followed, meetings of the Student Council should be public.

In the debate on the point, a member of the Council last week objected that The Review "would make jackasses" out of the Council members. We modestly declare we are not half so proficient at that gentle art as the members of the Council are themselves.

The Humanist

BY this time, it is a commonplace to say that the average college student is intellectually lackadaisical. But the news which has trickled out from meetings of "The Humanist" staff bring out with more painful pungency

than ever the extent to which student mental stagnancy is prevalent. It has been revealed that but a small percentage of the student body has subscribed to "The Humanist," and that many who did subscribe, have not taken time to read it.

In fact, the literary magazine has not been supported by its readers; rather, it has been non-members of the student body who have been responsible for its origin and maintenance. Here we have a literary magazine, the product of undergraduates, dedicated to the student body. And who are the supporters of the magazine? Well, first it was the Board of Trustees who donated a subsidy of one hundred dollars. Then, almost the entire faculty subscribed. But enough student subscriptions could not be secured to make the magazine pay for itself. Hence, more appeals have been sent out to individual trustee members, and the editorial staff is compelled almost to resort to charity. Finally, it was necessary to ask the Student Council for another hundred dollars. This, the Council reluctantly is granting, mumbling all the while that one publication is enough—either "The Review" or "The Humanist." Apparently, the worthy Councilors see no difference between the two periodicals.

All this is not meant as discouragement to Brodinsky and his staff who are now performing the obstetrics for the second issue of "The Humanist." Pioneering work is ever an uphill battle. But, one thing seems certain. If the editors would incorporate some torrid love stories with a dash of Gay Paree, there is little doubt that the students would be bowling one another over in the rush to subscribe to the magazine.

New Honor System

THE Student Council's plan to reorganize the Honor System, text of which was printed in last week's Review, seems to us an encouraging development, inasmuch as it brings the idea of the Honor System within the realm of practicality. If the plan is put into operation, we will have this much to gain at least: it might succeed, but if it does not, we will then know that no Honor System, whatever, can succeed at the University of Delaware.

The new plan evades the evil of the "reporting clause" by making it a duty, rather than a point of honor, for students to report violations. The judicial system, if it functions properly, should end the virtual ostracism a student would have hitherto had to endure for testifying against a fellow student. Under the new plan, he would be subpoenaed by the court and placed under oath. No one can be held responsible for testimony he makes under these conditions.

The whole judicial system, together with the two optional penalties it will have for its sanctions, seems a just arrangement. The penalties would not be so severe as to be inhumane, yet they would be rigorous enough to be effective. The method of conducting trials would give the accused the maximum of consideration.

It remains to be seen whether it will be possible to secure a conviction in a court as liberal as this.

STAFF MEMBERS

NEWS

Frank K. McRight (general), Jack Paradine (sports), Donald Hill (sports), Robert Vennum (general), Frank Mulderic (current events expert), William Ott (general), Gerald Kadel (general), Nathan B. Levy (general), Julius Balick (general).

BUSINESS

Percival Ableman (circulation mgr.), Arthur Tuckerman (assistant circ. mgr.), Ralph Cavalli, Simon Berger, Samuel Reitzes, Jacob Balick, Louis Kreshtool, Melvin Bleckman, Abraham Eisenman, William Berman, Solomon Jasper, Jacob Goldstein, Orlando King, William Scheer.

The Week

A Recapitulation of News For Time-Starved Students and Professors

By F. G. MULDERIC

Thursday (5)—10 yrs. at hard labor is sentence for Mrs. Fortescue, et al, in Honolulu killing; cut to 1 hour by Gov. Judd . . . Ex-convict, Gaston Means, Lindy, Jr., kidnap contact man, accused of getting \$100,000 from Mrs. E. W. McLean. No results, money gone; Wash. (D. C.) police act, arrest him . . . House Speaker Garner, Texas, wins Calif. pres. primary . . . N. Y. Police find \$2,000,000 in bogus du Pont stock. . . .

Friday (6)—Paul Doumer, French president, shot, killed, by "White" Russian . . . \$2,000,000 fire ruins Cunard Line pier (N. Y.) . . . Hoover, in fighting mood, tears into Dem. House of Rep. . . . Cop's machine guns fell 6 Chicago "reds" . . . Mobsters fear Capone . . . Ad-fate, pay income taxes . . . Admiral Byrd buys Coast Guard cutter for autumn Antarctic trip . . . U. S. Customs men blast Wilm. quarry hole where rum was dumped . . . Jas. T. Twigg made commander of Del. G. A. R. . . .

Saturday (7)—Burgoo King, James up, wins Kentucky Derby, Liberty Ltd. 20th . . . Gen. Crowder, 73, soldier, diplomat and chief of war-draft system, dies . . . Cunard pier still blazes . . . Atlantic City M. E. Church convention makes world appeal for funds . . . Penna. Anti-Salooner (Dr.) H. W. Tope, tries to save job for drunken dry agent, fails . . . Reno divorce for Ann Harding, film star . . . Stands crash, 4 hurt, at Lewes Tercentenary Celebration. . . . Geo. Chase, poor-house chef, fired . . . Dan. Baker, Milford police chief, hit by car, hurt . . .

Sunday (8)—Paris police say Doumer assassin is Bolshevik . . . Mrs. Massie subpoenaed for retrial of native bucks . . . Solid House bloc kills vets "trick-money" bonus bill . . . Dirigible Akron goes to Pacific coast . . . Gov. Pinchot (Pa.) Sen. Norris (Neb.) others will form 3rd party with Roosevelt to chisel Hoover in presidential race . . .

Monday (9)—Bomb tossed from auto fires U. S. Consulate at Nagasaki, Japan . . . Massies sail for U. S. . . . Premier Andre Tardieu (France) to resign; Edouard Herriot likely successor . . . Paul Painleve, Albert Le Brun hope to fill dead president's chair . . . Dancer Adele Astaire weds Lord Chas. Cavendish . . . A's release Joe Boley . . . Birth control as regular practice will be studied by Amer. Medical Ass'n . . . Albert B. Fall, Int. Secretary in Harding "Teapot Dome" mess, released from N. M. State pen; still owes gov't \$100,000 fine . . . U. of P. student gov't body adopts new constitution to end campus "lethargy" . . . 600 lbs. gov't flour for needy arrives in Wilm. . . .

Tuesday (10)—Le Brun elected president of France . . . Akron, ovny gas-bag, flounders in rain and fog over Texas mountains. Anvil chorus will sound if costly ship fails, after many attacks on its worth . . . Gaston Means indicted, "Gave money to stranger," he says . . . War Secretary Hurley rails at proposal to make 2000 Army officers inactive in economy move . . . Senate roll-call certain on Sen. Bingham's (R., Conn.) beer bill . . . 90 Chicago saucorbs form secret unit to crush gangsters . . . Woman senator, Mrs. Caraway (Ark.) presides over Senate; 1st time ever . . . Wilm. may up water rates . . . Del. American Legion fetes national commander H. L. Stevens . . . Episcopal Bishop Cook says dry law fails in results . . . Ed. Dudley, Concord C. C. pro golfer, takes Riverton tourney with 143 . . .

Today (11)—Akron fights way through peaks, heads for coast . . . Means also fleeced N. Y. matron, Mrs. Shepard, of \$100,000, is report . . . Medical Ass'n bans birth control practice inquiry . . . Brick tossed thru window in home of F. B. McCann, head of Fed. employment bureau in Wilm. bears note "Give us bread" . . .

Letters

Following are several letters to the editor. They are packed with timely ideas and we urge you to read them. The Review will be glad to publish any communications at any time, providing they are written in a gentlemanly manner. We are particularly interested in letters which disagree with our editorial opinions.

No letter will be printed, however, unless the writer's name is known to the editor. Letters will be published anonymously if the writers wish. Moreover, because of space requirements, the editor must reserve the right to edit long letters. This rule will not extend to members of the faculty or student officers who make special requests that their letters be printed in full.—Ed.

Council Meeting

To the Editor of the Review.

Dear Sir: In the last issue of the Review I was slated as being an objector to having a Review Reporter present at Student Council Meetings. I wish to openly state that I have no serious objection to a sensible and discrete reporter who is conversative enough not to take advantage of his position. The arrogant manner in which ———, a freshman, entered the Council meeting was an insult to the Council. The least he could have done was knock before entering—a gentleman always knocks on a closed door. Newspapersmen, I hope, profess to be gentlemen. ——— has a swelled head, I believe, and is a bit over-confident in his work. His ability as a reporter I do not wish to question, but his lack of discretion is deplorable. Aggressiveness is an attribute in a reporter, but aggressiveness combined with a proper sense of discretion is far more desirable.

As to the Council having open meetings, there should be no objection if the school provided a room with a balcony which visitors could leave and enter at will—silently and without causing a disturbance; but to have an open meeting in one room is absurd. There is enough distraction when a train goes by, let alone having casual visitors who are curious to know what goes on in the Council on Monday evenings.

Sidney Rosenblatt. (See editorial today.—Ed.) (Reporters name deleted for ethical reasons.—Ed.)

More on Elections

Editor, The Review,

Sir: Partisan feeling and eloquent oratory have magnified the question of student elections and political combinations all out of proportion to their intrinsic importance. In all the welter of charges and recriminations the following observations merit consideration by the intelligent student.

A plea to break the power of the alleged fraternal combine is essentially a plea for the transfer of authority to another group.

Fraternal organizations did not exist, as such, until four years ago, when the activities of an outside group stimulated such action.

Political organization of any sort is the result of a desire for self-aggrandizement on the part of a few.

Election of the "best man" is not an idealistic improbability; it is the entirely practical solution of the present situation, and the elimination of politics from elections

would go far toward achieving this result.

The Student Council was notably more powerful and more representative several years ago, when its members were elected on their merits.

Finally, with the exception of a very few offices, the positions about which so much is heard during a few weeks in the spring are amusingly unimportant throughout the rest of the year. Who cares? "Tudie"—32

Election Echoes

Editor, The Review.

Sir: The distribution of fraternity votes amongst the candidates for the Presidency of the Junior Class proves that if enough interest is aroused the students will place their personal valuations of a candidate's merits above that of the politician's and, by voting accordingly, are able to elect a competent man. The fact that only one day's active campaigning was necessary to bring this about shows how weak a hold politics has here at Delaware. At last there is some realization that it is neither criminal nor unmanly to exercise one's inherent rights as an individual in "extra-fraternity" matters and one is not the least bit traitorous nor disloyal to himself or his fraternity in so doing.

Student elections can be likened to the elections or appointments of trustees and faculty members inasmuch as they, having been conceived for the ultimate welfare of the college at large, should stand outside the pale of fraternity control. A fraternity has no more moral right to attempt to control a man's vote in student elections than it has a right to control that individual's choice of friends, food, or residence and that student should realize that any man claiming to be a free citizen who thinks one way and votes another is either a browbeaten moral coward or a downright indifferent fool.

Albert Shields.

Congratulates Hi-Y

Editor, The Review,

Sir: May I, through your columns, congratulate the students who held such a successful meeting at the Hi-Y Club in Wilmington last Thursday evening, April 28th. It was very fine to witness the interest. (Continued on Page 8.)

In Memory of HOWARD McDADE

O brother, at your journey's end,
Lost by the road,
With tears and roses red we send
This farewell ode.

Here are love's roses for your grave,
Dewed with our tears,
For thoughts of you, the future
The passing years.

An empty spot aches in our heart
For one we miss,
Who scarce received ere life's part
Our farewell kiss.

Your memory will never die,
Our song must cease,
In verdant earth's warm breast
You rest in peace.
—Edward F. Shannon, '34.

GOINGS ON

By FRED D. BENDLER, JR.

TONIGHT (11)

Movies—Wilm. "Crowd Roars," with Egan and Blondell (Aldine); "Play Girl," with Lightner and Young (Arcadia); "Misleading Lady," with Colbert and Lowe (Queen); "Wet Parade," with Huston and Jordan (Loew's). Newark: "After Tomorrow," with Farrell.
Sports—Golf: Del. vs. Rutgers (New Brunswick, N. J.); Tennis: Del. vs. Western Md. (Home); Baseball: Del. vs. Lehigh (Away).

THURSDAY (12)

Movies—Same as above except "Beauty and the Boss," with Marsh (Queen).
Sports—Boxing: (Auditorium) First bout 8:45 p. m., 15 check gen'l. reservations \$1.75 and \$1.50.

FRIDAY (13)

Movies—Wilm. "Young America," with Tracy (Aldine); "But the Flesh is Weak," with Montgomery (Loew's); Newark: "The Unexpected Father," Summerville.
Sports—Baseball: Del. vs. Mt. Saint Mary's (Away); Track: Middle Atlantic (Lapetel).

SATURDAY (14)

Movies—Same as above except "The Famous Ferguson Case," with Henshall (Aldine); "Grand Hotel," all stars (Playhouse).
Sports—Baseball: Del. vs. Bridgewater (Home); Track: Middle Atlantic (Lapetel); Tennis: Del. vs. Haverhill (Home).
Dancing—Newark: W. C. Star Day (Dorsey Armory); Wilm. (Lapetel).
(Phil. Pike below Classroom) (1) check, covert.

MONDAY (15)

Movies—Wilm. Same as above except "The Famous Ferguson Case" (Queen); Newark: "The Famous Ferguson Case" (Queen); Newark: "The Famous Ferguson Case" (Queen).
Sports—Wilm. Wrestling (Auditorium) 8:00 p. m. Tax \$2.00.
Music—Newark: Firmo (Summerville) (Mitchell Hall).
Meetings—Student Council.

TUESDAY (17)

Movies—Same.
Note: All Wilmington movies have continuous performances, starting at 7:30 p. m.; Newark movies open at 7:30 p. m.; (F) Formal; all times Eastern daylight.

THE PLAY: *By Harold Weisberg*

The limitations of the actresses at the Women's College were demonstrated in the annual inter-class play competition last Thursday night.

Most of the plays chosen were not suitable for the talent available; the talent itself was deficient, so far as real dramatic ability is concerned. In general, the performances last Thursday night were conducive to sleep and a pronounced distaste for plays with an all feminine cast.

Although the Juniors won, there was little to be chosen between their presentation and the Sophomore vehicle. In view of the lack of decent competition, there is little actual glory to be derived from the victory.

Junior Play

"Millinium Morning" did provoke a few scattered bits of laughter. It was intended to be humorous, and in this respect at least it was superior to the others: it was possible to recognize the intention. The four characters in the cast were supposed to be men, and all were unmistakably women, both by appearance and the sound of their voices.

The plot might have been interesting under more favorable circumstances. It deals with a professor who is showing his girl through a museum when a specimen of Neanderthal man comes to life and mauls her. The "Millinium"

is called off when the professor who has almost been knocked out by the cave-man, can stand on his feet no longer.

Catherine Broad, who played the part of the girl, was probably the best of the cast. She played her role in a true Silvia Fox of "Strictly Dishonorable" style—even to the southern accent and gestures.

Senior Presentation

Marjorie Bodhun, playing the part of an aged professional chaperon in "When Did They Meet Again?" saved the performance of the Seniors from less than mediocrity. Indifferent acting, coupled with a lack of coherence and continuity made the story difficult to follow. The characters were Elizabeth Sirman, Jeanne Kuselle, Marjorie Bodhun, Phoebe Steele and Elizabeth Harrar.

The story was of romantic adventure of American tourists in Paris.

Sophomore Good

All in all, the Sophomores made the best bid for first honors. Their scenery was by far the most attractive; their acting was at least as good as that of any other of the plays. However, the players were not very familiar with their lines. It was a light fantastic comedy, and required all the ability that was shown.

Mary Matlack and Mary Ingram were the best. The rest of the cast was: Florence Walker, Marian Kee,

Ann Penock, Ethel Lou Brady, Thelma Humphries, Ruth Bell and Dorothy Hudson.

Freshman Play

The Freshmen made a good start when they selected a play that required no male impersonations. However, they made a bad choice, inasmuch as the plot was uninteresting and trite. It consisted of the same old guff about an older sister keeping her younger sister from marrying, etc.

The individual acting, as well as the casting, was good. Marjorie Slider, in particular, took advantage of her small role and proved herself an able comedienne. She did much to relieve the monotony of the piece.

Professor Barkley Hits U. S. On League Question

Professor James A. Barkley, of the Department of History, in a talk given to the members and guests of the Exchange Club of Wilmington, criticised the policy of the United States in remaining apart from the League of Nations.

Professor Barkley declared that if the United States had been a part of the League this past year, the chances would have been that the Sino-Chinese War would have not been carried to such a degree as occurred.

Lowell Thomas To Lecture Here

Popular Radio Speaker To Relate Experiences In Foreign Lands; Will Show Movies

Although still in his early thirties, Lowell Thomas, next speaker on the College Hour program has spoken to more people and seen more interesting corners of the world than any other man alive today. Mr. Thomas will speak and show films of his travels, in Mitchell Hall on Saturday, May 21, at 8 o'clock.

At twenty-seven he was an intimate of Allenby, the modern Richard Coeur de Lion; of Sultans, Prime Ministers and Kings; friend of princely emirs; companion of Lawrence, the mystery man of Arabia; confidante, once, of "Red" Rosa Luxemburg and Carl Liebnicht; cosmopolite known to princes and beggars of Jerusalem and Mecca, of London and Rome, of

Paris and Singapore, of Calcutta and Melbourne.

Colorful Career

At nineteen he was a Bachelor of Arts; at twenty, Master of Arts. Explorer in Alaska and the Arctic, gold miner, star reporter on metropolitan dailies, literary free lance, magazine writer, both professor and student at a college of law, and at Princeton University in quest of a degree of Doctor of Philosophy and a member of the Faculty—Lowell Thomas has been all these when he was twenty-five. Then the war.

It took him to Europe on a special mission with credentials from the President's cabinet and a Colonel in the Army as his aid. From Flanders to the Argonne and the Alps, from the Piave to Egypt, then to Arabia and Palestine, where he saw the brilliance of the Crescent die before the glory of the Cross.

In Paris, on Armistice Day, Lowell Thomas hastened thence to the frontier and crawled through the Allied lines by night to see Central Europe amid the convulsions of revolution.

Thomas was the only American observer who witnessed the reclaiming of the Holy Land. He was with Allenby when that famous general drove the Turks from Palestine.

Save Your "Reviews"

The Review is printed on good, durable paper that will last throughout the rest of your life. A file of these papers will furnish you with a detailed history of your career while an undergraduate here. In years to come you will appreciate having these papers.

Read the News

The staff is trying to cover all your interests here. You will find news of the organizations to which you belong and the activities in which you are engaged, printed weekly in the Review. Whatever your interests, you should find something about them in these columns.

Read the Editorials

Whether you agree with our opinions or not, consider them. If you do not, write us a dissenting opinion and we will be glad to publish it. The interest of the students in the problems of their Alma Mater is often an indication of their spirit. Furthermore, if you have any criticism of this paper or suggestions, they will be greatly appreciated.

We Are Not--

printing this "to fill space." Every inch of the Review is valuable. But since we have a larger paper this week, we thought we'd seize the opportunity to tell you these things. We would like to put out an interesting, crisp newspaper and we need your cooperation.

THE STAFF



"Made-to-measure" service for business

Whether the business is small or large—the corner grocery or the refrigerator factory—requirements for telephone service vary. So, to meet special conditions, Bell System men custom-fit the service to the subscriber.

They worked out a telephone conference plan for a large manufacturer. Every Friday, at specified times, each district manager calls the home office, where telephone facilities are

so arranged that the chief sales executives are on the line simultaneously. Problems are discussed, decisions given. In minutes, the executives cover the country. This plan lowered selling costs, raised efficiency, helped the user to increase profits 31% in a year's time.

By making the telephone more useful, Bell System men contribute to the success of many industries.

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A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

ho-hum

He Who Gets Tapped

Last week, we glowered at elective class officers. We pointed out that after the hullabaloo of factional politics was over, and the officers were duly elected, they discovered that there was nothing to do and that the entire affair was rather silly, after all. No class officers has ever found himself overburdened with duties. No reform was ever introduced by a class officer.

But this week, we have a target much more obtrusive than the poor class officer. The honorary fraternity has always been a mystery to us. The traditional Tap Day has just passed, and we hasten to seize the hands of those who were dubbed, and congratulate them warmly. Every student knows that it is an honor to be named a Druid or a Blue Key or a Derelict.

But let's take a hint from Socrates, you tappees, and perform some auto-microscopy. Now, that you have been elected to this body, how will your conduct be different than that of your classmates. Of course, you'll be prepared for a rainy day, for those hats are convenient in wet weather. But, besides wearing a hat, what will you do? Of course, the word Druid gives you very little help, for you certainly won't be required to act like a priest. Let's look into the school catalogue, and see what the school has announced to the world about you. Oh yes, here it is. "The ideals and aims of this society in general are: to foster good feeling between the Sophomore and Freshman classes; to stimulate college and class spirit; to encourage athletic and scholastic ability; and to promote good fellowship in the student body."

If you're a reflective sort of person, Mr. Druid-elect, you'll do some private pondering over these aims. You may try to recall how much good feeling the Druids fostered in you when you were a freshman, or how much college spirit (whatever that may be) they stimulated. You might wonder why it is that so many members of a body, devoted to encourage scholastic ability (in others apparently) are often unable to finish their second year here on account of studies. Apparently, the good Druids are so busy promoting goodfellowship that they have little time left for their school-work.

One thing that marks a Druid, literally speaking, is the barbarous initiation ceremony which he must undergo. We have seen a Druid, the morning after. And, as the file of students peered enviously at the freshly signed chest hair where a red spot was said to be a triangle, we should have regarded the burnt one as a courageous hero. But all we could think of was a branded sheep.

And so the others. The Blue Key Society gaily announces that it "is an honorary organization of the Junior Class, the purpose of which is to meet visiting teams and to make them feel at home while they are at Delaware. Membership is limited to defeated managers, who are given first consideration, and to other outstanding men in the class."

Defeated managers! What is so outstanding about a defeated manager, and why an honorary society for them? Why not organize all defeated German students (or English-1 students), give them some hats, some aims, and a couple of keys, and thus assuage their grief. Whether the Blue Keys (we called them Blookies in our freshman year) ever perform their duties as hosts to visitors, or not, we cannot say. But we do know that to create so much hubbub over an organization whose purpose is so ephemeral is stretching the desire for honor to point of absurdity.

The Derelicts are another group dedicated to the scattering of goodfellowship. From what we have seen, Derelicts is an appropriate name for the society. Of course, they are not derelict in presenting dances. But, as to promoting goodfellowship—well they're good fellows. Even the members of the society do not know when meetings are held, everything is so secret about them. Can you imagine a meeting of Derelicts? The chairman (whoever he is) probably

asks for old business, and members report how much goodfellowship they have spread about. Then, during "new business" ways and means of spreading more air and sunshine are discussed. And do the awful thirteen wear masks? Well, everything about them is so mysterious—especially the fruits of their goodfellowshipments.

Those who read this with a sneer, will probably see jealousy oozing out of each one of our words. We say the honorary societies are puerile, pretentious, and about as useful as a tin can on a dog's tail. Yet, were that awful, personal question thrown at us: "Would you join one of these societies if you were invited?" we would be forced to answer that we would. Yes, the steam-roller of tradition makes pancake out of all but the sternest of rebels. Yet, even with this admission on our part, the truth of the above criticism is not lessened a jot or tittle.

And, curiously enough, the afterthought occurs to us that only fraternity members are "outstanding members of their class." There must be something ennobling about fraternities.

—Essemess.

Heart Illness Fatal To Dr. H. Hayward, Former Dean Here

Dr. Harry Hayward, formerly dean of the School of Agriculture at the University of Delaware, and director of the Experimental Station and the Agricultural Extension Work here, died at his home in Devon, Pa., of heart failure last Wednesday.

Dr. Hayward had been ill for some time, his condition recently having taken a turn for the worse. He was 62 years old.

Before he left here to become associated with the N. W. Ayer Advertising Agency in Philadelphia, Mr. Hayward had been extremely active in educational affairs in Delaware. He left here in December, 1919, and his post was filled by Dean C. A. McCue.

Dr. Hayward was born near Lockport, N. Y., and spent his early life on a farm there. After his graduation from Cornell University, he became an instructor at Pennsylvania State College, teaching dairy technique.

Later he taught at New Hampshire State College, Durham, N. H., and at the Moody School in Northfield, Mass., where he was farm manager.

Coming to the University of Delaware in 1906 as director of the Experimental Station, he was made dean of the Agricultural Extension Work, all three of which positions he held concurrently.

While here, he was a member of the commission which had charge of erecting the first two buildings of the Women's College. He was also a trustee of the State College for the Colored, and a member of the State Board of Education. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, of the Grange, and the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Hayward, and one daughter, Marv Frances, who lives in Philadelphia.

Tapping S. Reeve, freshman at Bowdoin College, was seriously injured when a javelin struck him in the head during practice and the blade embedded in his brain. Young Reeve pulled the instrument out and ran some distance to the gymnasium. He retained consciousness constantly until he was given ether for an operation to relieve the pressure of the skull on the brain.

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Honor Societies Tap Thirty Men

Druids, Blue Keys Make Selections At Annual Track Carnival On Frazer Field

Honorary Societies tapped thirty men at the Delaware Interscholastics Saturday.

Fifteen Freshmen and a like number of Sophomores were elected to the Druids and Blue Keys, respectively. This colorful yearly event held almost as much interest for the thousands of spectators as the track meet.

All eyes were focused on the men who did the tapping as they solemnly made their way through the crowd, in search of a particular man, found him, tapped him on the shoulder, and delivered a thwack with the paddle.

Members of the present Freshman class tapped for membership in the Druids Society were: Kenneth Glenn, William Babcock, Jack Glover, William Jones, William Berman, Solomon Jasper, all of Wilmington; John Bazzano, Kenneth Square, Thomas Roe, Dover; Charles Pie, Newark; Joseph Crowe, Norwood, Pa.; Ralph O'Connell and Max Kroah, Pittsburgh; Jack Paradine, Brooklyn; Delbert Minner, Selbyville, and Lyman Jordan, Salisbury, Md.

Those tapped for the Blue Key from the present Sophomore class were: Frank McRight, William Wortman, James Rosbrow, J. A. Walker, George Pierce, Irvin Etchells, Earl Leahy, Earl Shelton, Hugh Lattomus, all of Wilmington; Alvin Handloff, Newark; Henry Brady, Middletown; Neal Welch, Milton; James Adam, West Chester; George Thompson, Swarthmore.

Initiations to these societies will be held in about two weeks.

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DELAWARE BUS CO.

"Grand Hotel" Starts Run in Wilmington

An unusual motion picture will open an indefinite run at the Playhouse Saturday night. It is "Grand Hotel," based on Vick Baum's successful novel.

It is enacted by a cast including Greta Garbo, the Barrymore brothers, Joan Crawford, Wallace Berry, Lewis Stone, and a number of other featured players. "Grand Hotel" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Captain Jolls To Embark For Panama Next August

Captain E. P. Jolls will sail for Panama on August 20. This will be his second trip to the tropics. Captain Jolls' return to active duty will be regretted here.

He was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1913 as a mechanical engineer.

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small.
—Samuel Coleridge.

TUITION TALKS !! AND IN WHAT MANNER !

If you are interested in a guaranteed salary (\$18.00 for 12 weeks) plus bonus (\$5.00) and a hundred dollar tuition check, and we say IF . . . See PERC. SAPSIS, Lounge of Old College, Thursday after 10.30 A. M.

Enjoy The Privacy

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,
MAY 11 AND 12—

CHARLES FARRELL in

"After Tomorrow"

A Frank Borzage triumph with

Marion Nixon, Minna Gombell and
William Collier, Sr.

You have lived this picture, that is why it will appeal to you

Four \$100 Radios to be given away free during May.
For details see the circular

Chatter

Kappa Alpha

Recent pledges: James Flounders and Howard Kleitz, sophs . . . Since Melvin Jester, freshman . . . Since renaissance of Ott's green chariot, Newark parents have something to worry about . . . that is, if they stay up 'till two or three a. m. . . Williams and Syracuse Lewis prom-enaded at the High School Junior hop last Friday nite. Come boys! Simmons and Pearce seem to like blazer and flannel combinations, tho Pearce's modesty can barely stand cheers from the wall when he passes in review . . . Society blues return to the house . . . the Roger twins strut their stuff at high faluting balls in Philly . . . I say, ole collitchers, anyone see our banner since used at the Formal? Maybe a polar bear ate it. . .

Harter Hall

Sigler sick . . . out of school from May 3rd to May 10 . . . Vosler and Davis home for week-end . . . Washington, N. J. . . Palmer's legs bigger than world's heavy-weight champ's . . . Sammy Hunn entertains W. C. I. friends . . . Section A wallops B in ball game, 10 to 9 . . . Zavada winning hurler . . . hits homer and triple

Hinnershitz losing pitcher works O. K. . . Seniors and Juniors working on term papers . . . most of them due this week . . . Since Wingate insists on using second floor showers rather than his own, janitor has been forced to veto Caulk's attempt at artificial draught by opening bath-room door . . . Modesty? . . . No . . . everyone still remembers 210 and 208 getting letters from Dean's office on same subject . . . Batten bids 5 spades . . . partner Morris holds 100 honors in same suit

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The "kingmaker" is sick in hospital . . . Tough, "Totem," ole kid you may be back for May Day . . . Certainly embarrassing for a couple of the brothers in Lewes Sat. nite . . . Rice really DOES look good in that new white uniform for camp . . . Rumored that "Irv" Etchells has police protection now, when he goes to Wilm. . . . Ward seems to like to be seen with "squirts" . . . They say F. B. thinks curly hair is great . . . is that right "Nickie"? . . . The depression has hit Lattomus and Leahy . . . Navon hasn't sold good since the Pierce came back a second time . . . Understood that "Bill" Lawrence has a secret passion in Wilm. . . . This comes direct from W. C. D. . . . catty people there, what? . . . Gossip says "Bill" McKelvey is about ready to lose his fraternity pin

again . . . it won't be on the lawn this time . . . "Doggie" Dawson has notice posted on bulletin board telling his family where they can find him on Sundays . . . Congratulations, Theta Chi . . . !

Training House

Jack Hurly back from Lewes with tales of powers over women . . . Pohl down-hearted all week . . . fan mail (from Camden) falls off . . . A liberal education can be had for asking . . . Courses in cooking, washing, ironing, sewing, given daily in Training House . . . Minner, do you like to have your Fraternity brother tap you? . . . Ed Shannon named "Terror of Training House" . . . gained 15 lbs. . . . Something in Wilmington attracts Stewart and Herm Walker on Sunday nites . . . What? . . . "Smokey" Davis, Jr., has best wishes from Training House . . . Coatesville a good town . . . why so, Nigels old burg? . . . Newspaper men ought to be hanged . . .

Sigma Nu

and Charlie Jefferis had another date with Willa . . . Had Walt Lee known what awaited him for passing one batha first he . . . and have probably carried a basketful . . . blush! blush! . . . We didn't see Daggett receive any rewards . . . something about beauty being rewarded enough, or something, or something . . . Tunnell, Lane, and Handwerk kept

BOMBARDMENT

Apeing Mulderic's stuff, a staff man handed in the following this week. No one knows what it means:

EXTRA! May 9—Harter Hall suffers first serious bombardment of year. Fire-crackers, bottles, bulbs rain on far into the nite. Noise too tame for any war . . . and was the second floor (Sect. A) really sore?

house over the week-end (and Tunnell wasn't there . . . Waddington blames McVaugh for his absence at Band drill on Saturday, but why did the girls reddent at the mention of tires? . . . Bob Davis is being congratulated on his acceptance of a pledge pin . . . Townsend and Thompson added their personalities to the many great ones at the celebration in Lewes on Saturday . . .

Commuters

Cox writes one letter a day, sometimes two . . . "Sniffer" Anderson's heart is in Elkton . . . Geo. Tait now stays at home nites . . . Jester is always talking about Alice's Wonderland . . . Cain adds his power to the Wilmington Cubs . . . Long-winded Weisberg isn't allowed to use the telephone at home . . . Kirk Quinn still boasts he gets home every night

by hitch-hiking. The ordinance does not affect him . . . Geo. Markowitz left a dance at 11 p. m. to get his beauty sleep, leaving behind him the girl who had taken him . . . Joe Goodman is usually late, but yesterday he stepped into corporation finance class in time to make a dumb statement . . . Joe Vaughn does not believe in free love. He says Bertrand Russell is all wrong in his theories of marriage . . . Heilenman understands country life . . . at least the fundamentals . . .

Theta Chi

Disgusting . . . astounding . . . the very idea of fraternity politics! . . . This never happened in the old days, when men were men and each man was a free thinker . . . Tux pants and red sashes look very well, we admit, but next year we are going to try running pants . . . cooler . . . and they help out if cops get too boisterous . . . Those "popularity boys," Silver and Weisberg, VERY POPULAR on the hill . . . If OX boys keep falling down at dances we shudder to think what will happen to our rep . . . "Jocko" Brown latest offender . . . By the way, there's quite a story connected to that name . . . Relay team composed of Ricard, Kopple, Kelso, and Jim Willey did not run in interfraternity relays . . . Coach Kelk sort of had a felling we'd put it in the bag . . . whatta hunch! . . .

Get that *Boswell Rhythm!*

What those sisters can't do to a tune!



Every Monday and Thursday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.
COLUMBIA coast-to-coast NETWORK

Letters

(Continued from Editorial page) est displayed by the boys present on this occasion. The program arranged by Bill Ott was a good one and the students who assisted him carried to Wilmington a real Delaware Spirit. I felt it a real pleasure to be counted among those on the program. Preston Townsend acted as toastmaster.

Frank Lynch led the singing and it was surprising how well the boys in Wilmington familiarized themselves with the Delaware yells. Harvey Maguigan spoke for the Arts and Science; Ed McCauley for the School of Agriculture, and Bob Robinson for the School of Engineering.

The one-act play put on by Frank Lynch, Charlie Higgins and Jim Hollis was well received. One could not help feeling proud of these representatives of the University who did so nobly.

Charlie Rogers gave an interesting talk on athletics.

At the close of the dinner much enthusiasm was shown by a large number of boys who expect to come to Delaware in the fall. We cannot put too high a value on meetings of this kind, and might I suggest that some organization such as the Derelicts continue these programs by visiting some of the high schools of the State and thus convince those eligible for college that the University of Delaware is the college they should choose.

This is a real, constructive piece of work and will do much for the future of our University.

Arthur G. Wilkinson.

(The Review regrets the oversight of omitting the above letter last week.—Ed.)

Plan Course Changes On Dr. Day's Report

(Continued from Page 1) Freshman Composition course.

Despite its inherent shortcomings, such as the ability of the student to use the fundamentals he has absorbed in practical work, the report does not favor its abandonment here. Rather does it advocate "simplifying this phase of our instruction very drastically in order to bring it within the range of the needs and capabilities of the students."

After showing that repeated drill in a small number of essential principles, as well as what has already been said, desirable modifications of the "frontal attack," Dr. Day discusses several texts.

Students Can't Think

"Back of the average student's inability to write is his inability to think," continues the report. "If we could manage to rouse the intellectual faculties of our students, it is likely that their problems of expression would tend appreciably to disappear. If we could manage to make them think, in other words, they might eventually learn how to write."

After elaborating on the various methods of inducing the students to think, Dr. Day states that "passive receptivity as opposed to active effort is the bane of the American educational process, in which lecturers spout facts in front of human sponges with about as much effect upon the mental development of the sponges as can be derived from the witnessing of a movie melodrama."

The report will perhaps be revised and sent to *The English Journal*, a periodical devoted to discussions of the teaching of English.

For May Day Graces; Lavender and Laces

(Continued from Page 1) the Women's College, has been selected for the post of May Queen, an honor coveted by all girls in the Senior Class. Her maid-of-honor will be Miss Mary Davis, of Laurel, Del.

The May Queen's Court will be headed by the Senior Duchess, Miss Willa Dawson, of Newark, with her attendants, the Misses Louise Kane, of Wilmington, and Frances Jefferis, of Cragmere.

The Junior Duchess will be Miss Catherine Broad, of Wilmington. Junior attendants will be the Misses Lois Shomo and Frances Richards, of Wilmington.

Miss Helen Hackett, of Wilmington, will be the Sophomore Duchess. Her attendants will be the Misses Sara Wyatt and Mary Ingram, both of Lewes.

Howard McDade Dies; Sophomores Attend Rites

(Continued from Page 1.)

Effects

Speculation is rife among students and faculty members concerning the effects of the McDade tragedy on the future of "rat rules" at Delaware. About five years ago, hazing was abolished here as the result of several serious situations, and since then, the freshmen-sophomore battles have been considerably milder.

But rushes are still quite ferocious, and, since McDade's death has been attributed to injuries suffered on that occasion, many expect some sort of official move against the traditional class conflicts.

The Reverend Richard Green, close friend and classmate of McDade, assisted at the funeral services yesterday.

But ne'er the rose without the thorn.—Robert Herrick.

Men's Poor Support Make Readings Fail

(Continued from Page 1.)

are, they will be given at Women's College, and possibly at Delaware College is sufficient interest is shown.

It seems rather doubtful at the present time that the literary readings by the faculty of the English Department will be continued since this year they were definitely unsuccessful.

Students Indifferent

Students at Delaware are indifferent to literary matters, thinks Dr. Sypherd. They are not alive to the possibilities of their development in channels other than in assigned classes.

Engineers, for instance, in their education seek a justification of the time they put in. However, the lack of attendance cannot be blamed on the engineers, since the Arts and Science men could have been in the audiences.

E-52 Will Present Original Dramas

'Hezekiah's White Chile,' By Miss Walker, And 'The Statue,' By Miss Slider, Chosen

For the first time in a number of years, plays which are original with students from the conception to the final presentation will be given by the E 52 Players on Thursday, May 26, in Mitchell Hall.

The players have always wanted to present plays written by students, but, because none suitable were contributed, it was impossible.

Wilson Walker and Marjorie Slider, freshmen at Women's College, are the authors of the two

plays. Miss Walker's production, "Hezekiah's White Chile," was highly complimented by the judges of the contest. "The Statue" is the work of Miss Slider. It was characterized by one of the judges as "a highly imaginative play."

The plays will first be given for the benefit of the University community on May 26. They will be repeated for Alumni on June 11, and will also be included on the Commencement program.

Under the supervision of Mr. DeBonis and Mr. Kase, the plays have been touched up for production. An assisting staff has been selected from the E 52 group. Marjorie Brodhun is assistant director for "The Statue," and Elizabeth Wilson for "Hezekiah's White Chile." Tryouts for the cast will be this afternoon.

Art work will be under the direction of Aileen Pyle, assisted by Virginia Rawlins and Mrs. Ruth Herring.

The rest of the staff will be announced later.

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