

Library

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The Review

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Ways Suggested To Make Change In Honor System

Abolition Of 'Reporting' Pledge Seems Likely; May Offer Choice Of Publicity Or Expulsion As Penalty

Several proposals to change the honor system were understood to be under consideration, after it became known last week that the Student Council and the faculty's Scholarship and Discipline Committee are studying the issue. One proposal is to do away with the "reporting" pledge altogether. Some action along this line is now considered virtually certain. Just what will be substituted, if this action along this line is now considered virtually certain. Just what will be substituted, if this action is taken, is not yet known. It is not thought likely that complete freedom in examinations will be permitted under any plan submitted either by the students or the faculty. Another proposal is to revise the penalty for violation of the honor system. If this project is adopted, the violator will be given the choice of having his name posted as such on the bulletin board or of being expelled from the University. A meeting of the Scholarship and Discipline Committee to consider proposals, is expected soon.

Homer Todd Is Named Head of A. S. N. E. Body

At a meeting held last Wednesday the A. S. M. E. elected the following new officers: President, Homer Todd; vice-president, Adair Rogers; secretary, Robert Vennum; treasurer, Clarence Rice.

Will Hail Spring In Language Of Rhythm At Frolic

More than 200 couples are expected to attend the annual Spring Frolic, which will be presented by the Student Council this Friday night, in the Newark Armory.

Members of the Council are now decorating the Armory in blue and gold, the school colors. Harry Orth is chairman, assisted by Daniel Mudron, James Hoopes, and Henry Brady.

The Spring Frolic is traditionally one of the most hilarious affairs of the social schedule. The general merrymaking, typical of this dance, will be accentuated this Friday by Jean Calloway and her band, one of the highest paid negro dance orchestras in the country, is known far and wide. The band is on the RKO circuit and is also a recording artist.

The dance will last from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Tickets are \$3.00 a couple.

Jackson Named Head of Alpha Psi Omega

Charles Jackson, hero of "Journey's End," presented last week by the Footlighters, was elected president of the Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, at a meeting Monday night.

The other newly elected officers are: T. Henry Dickerson, vice-president; Gilbert Chase, treasurer; and Arthur Tuckerman, secretary. All of these students have been workers in University dramatics. Jackson reached the peak of his dramatic success in his interpretation of the leading role in "Journey's End." Dickerson has starred in numerous plays as stage manager of several performances and has also been on the casts on several plays. Chase specializes in the electrical phase of drama.

LATE BULLETINS

Delaware Wins 2 to 1

Jack Waddington won his own ball game in the last inning of today's game with Haverford by stealing second and scoring on the squeeze play, after being walked.

The batteries were Waddington and Bazzano for Delaware; Tripp and Kingham for Haverford.

Add Three Juniors To Humanist Staff; New Drive Begins

Three juniors, orman Cannon, George Prettyman, and Samuel M. Silver, were appointed by the Editorial Board and Faculty Consultants of "The Humanist," to act as associate editors for the next issue of the magazine, which is now being prepared by Benjamin P. Brodinsky, editor.

At a meeting of the staff, last Monday, in Dr. Sypherd's office, Ward Donohoe, business manager, announced that at least seventy-five more subscriptions to the magazine were necessary in order to cover expenses. For that purpose, a thorough canvass of the University will be made during the week of April 25 to May 2. The freshman class, which supported "The Humanist" poorly, will particularly be urged to subscribe to the magazine. Norman Cannon was appointed to act as associate business manager for the next issue. The intensive subscription campaign will extend to the alumni. (Continued on Page 6.)

Contests Close May 25, Dr. Ryden Announces

Dr. George Herbert Ryden, head of the Department of History and Political Science, has announced that all contest essays submitted for prizes to be awarded at the Commencement under the jurisdiction of his department, will be due on May 25.

Three essay contests are under the supervision of Dr. Ryden's department. These are: The Thomas Craven Prize of one hundred dollars for United States History students, the Old Home Prize of twenty to twenty-five dollars, open to all students; and the Philo Sherman Bennett prize of twenty to twenty-five dollars, open to American Government students.

Bookstore Under Council Urges Plan To Allow More Days During 'Exam' Period

Committee Named To Study Proposal For Cooperative Project To Obtain Lower Prices

By Samuel M. Silver

Following a resolution adopted at a joint meeting of the Delaware College and Women's College faculties last week, a committee has been appointed by Dr. Walter Hullahen, president of the University, to investigate the feasibility of establishing a University book-store here.

For some time, members of the faculty, wishing to encourage students to form libraries, have considered the possibility of instituting a cooperative book-store to be used by both colleges where textbooks as well as other books could be on display and purchasable.

The sentiment crystallized last week at the joint faculty meeting, and the resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to ascertain ways and means to establish such a store was presented and accepted by the body.

The resolution requests that President Hullahen appoint a committee consisting of the dean of each college, two faculty members from each college, and two members of the Board of Trustees. President Hullahen, who heads the committee, named Dr. George H. Ryden and Professor Carl J. Rees, of Delaware College, Professor Elizabeth G. Kelly and Miss Gertrude C. Sturges, the assistant to the Dean, from Women's College; and Mr. H. Rodney Sharp and Mr. Alexander J. Taylor, of the Board of Trustees, in addition to Dean George E. Dutton, of Delaware College, and Dean Winifred J. Robinson, of Women's College.

The motive for considering the (Continued on Page 6.)

Tweed, Kiefer Initiated Into Engineering Society

Alexander C. Tweed, John Kiefer and Robert R. Vennum were initiated into the Engineers' Club at a meeting of the Club this afternoon. Tweed and Kiefer are Junior Electrical Engineers, while Vennum is a Junior Mechanical. Each of the initiates presented a formal paper.

Council Urges Plan To Allow More Days During 'Exam' Period

Hikers

Plenty of energy to be found at the Sigma Tau Phi House!

Currently all the seniors are walking to Wilmington, in line with an old tradition at the house, which few have known about hitherto. Each senior is supposed to make the hike before graduation and several have already done it.

Two Co-eds Defeat Men, Win Prizes In First Play Contest

Two girls, first-year students of Women's College, won first and second places in the Dean Edward Laurence Smith Memorial original one-act play contest which was held for the first time this year at the University.

The prizes of \$30 and \$20, respectively, are the gift of Mr. Irving Reynolds, an alumnus of the class of 1917 of Delaware College. In spite of the fact that announcement of the contest was made only one month before the plays had to be submitted, six were handed in by students.

The first place in the contest went to "Hezekiah's White Chile," by Miss Wilson Walker, of Catonsville, Maryland; and the second place to Miss Marjorie Slider, of Oxford, Pennsylvania, with her fantasy entitled "The Statue." The four other plays submitted were "Mercy" by Percival Ableman; "Tenement," by Miss Sara Clements; "Splintered Crystal," by Miss Betty Craig, and "Reprisal," by G. Frank Loewy.

Of interest is the fact that the two winning plays were submitted by Freshmen. Plans are being made to have them produced by the E 52 Players, the Little Theatre Group at the University which this year produced "Liliom" and "Bird in Hand." Under the present plans, the two plays will be presented once before the close of the semester for the benefit of the University Community, probably on May 20, and once as a part of the Commencement program.

This will be the first time for many years that it has been possible for productions to be made of plays entirely written and staged by students. It marks the first fruition of the dramatic workshop idea, according to which dramatic presentation must be wholly the work of students from the original conception to the final production before an audience. The production rights to all of the plays submitted become the property of the University. (Continued on Page 5.)

Reed Harris Reinstated at Columbia, Resigns

New York (IP)—Liberal forces on the Columbia University campus have hailed as a victory for themselves the reinstatement of Reed Harris, expelled editor of the Spectator, student newspaper, and his subsequent resignation from the university last week.

Harris was fired by university authorities after he had criticised much about the campus from football to official dining hall conditions.

His reinstatement came as unexpectedly as his dismissal, but friends of the militant editor denied that his resignation was the result of any agreement with the university authorities.

The Spectator commented: "Reed Harris has been vindicated. . . Reed Harris succeeded in awakening the campus, provoking it to serious thought."

Student Organization Would Have Schedule Adjusted To Permit Only One 'Final' At Time In Future

COMPLAINTS SEEN BASIS

Move Meets Campus Favor; Mitigation Of Semi-Annual Ordeal Is Object

Examination periods, beginning with next year, will be lengthened to twice their present number of days, if a proposal of the Student Council, transmitted this week to the faculty, gets favorable action.

Complaints of a number of students that their examinations come crowded close together, tending to decrease the students' efficiency for the ones that come late in the period, is seen as the basis for the action of the Council.

Urged by "Essemess"

The project was urged by Essemess, a contributor to the Review, in his column on campus issues, "Ho Hum," several weeks ago, and has since been reiterated by him. It has found favor with a large element in the student body. Wherever opinion on the proposal has been expressed, no objection has been heard.

It is thought extension of the number of days for examinations would tend to lessen the nervous tension of this semi-annual ordeal. (Continued on Page 6.)

Study Proposal For Addition To Memorial Library

A proposal to enlarge the Memorial Library is being urged, it became known this week, when it was learned that several plans for effecting this are being studied by W. D. Lewis, head librarian, faculty members and architects.

At the same time, it was emphasized there is little likelihood of any action in the near future inasmuch as the most pressing need of the University at present is for a new administration building. Continued attention, however, is to be given to the plan of enlarging the library, with the hope that within five years it will be executed.

Need More Stacks

It is pointed out that if the increase in enrollment continues at the pace it has maintained during the past few years, some improvement in the facilities of the library will be necessary.

One of the most vital needs will be a new reading room and more stacks for additions to the library's collection. While the reading rooms are adequate at present, it is felt they are not sufficiently large to allow for much increase in the student body with concomitant increase in the faculty personnel.

Plans Proposed

One plan suggested is to add extra floors on either wing. This, it is thought, would improve the external appearance of the building. Such a room, however, would be too low to be properly lighted. If a skylight were included, difficulties in ventilation would be encountered. Another plan is to build a large court on the Women's College side of the building under which would be additional stacks, with more reading room space provided by extension of both wings on this side.

'Oswald Snake,' Who's A Tough Guy, Appears In Wolf Hall; Has Opinions

Oswald, a burley black snake, five foot two in his stocking feet, made his appearance at Agronomy Lab. after a daring escape from his prison in Wolf Hall.

With his cap pulled low over one eye, and his trusty, forked tongue darting from between white fangs, he demanded access to the remainder of the agronomy papers. The instructor protested vigorously, but Oswald said in his toughest accents, "Listen, youse guys, nobody ain't writin' not'in' about me, see. I don't like to be mentioned in term papers, see."

It was following this, in a conference with the press, that Oswald made his statement that, in his comprehensive perusal of the papers, reports, etc., he found the standards declining since the World War. He also stated that he hoped the heads of the various departments would take notice of this fact, although he thought that, in view of his social position, it was not for him to mention it directly to them.

Then Oswald lapsed into a bitter expression of his sentiment against Agg students, who encroached upon the personal liberty of unsus-

pecting citizens. He told how he and Mrs. Oswald had decided to go out to lunch, and upon their leaving their little cottage in Iron Hill, two Aggs had captured them, and imprisoned them in a box with an iron screen. Mr. Oswald, realizing that a man of his repute could never allow himself to be enhanced by such a mean prison, broke jail, and after trying unsuccessfully to free his wife, set out to destroy any evidence which Mr. Churchman, or Mr. Deputy might have set down in term papers. After a full week of exhaustive searching, Oswald decided to face the instructor, and in a straight-forward, manly manner, ask for what he wanted. Oswald was surprised, and not a little pleased to note that the instructor cringed before so notorious a character.

In a later conference, Churchman and Deputy explained that the snake returned exactly a week after its capture, and six days after its spectacular jail breaking. They are now planning to advance a theory that snakes return to scenes of crime six days after committing it. They failed to state whether they thought that this applied to all snakes or only reptiles.

ho-hum

Water on a duck's back is as adhesive as flypaper compared to the ability of reason to attach itself to tradition. From time untraceable, the period during which semester examinations have been held has been one week. Over a space of many years, protests have arisen that the time allotted for exams is too short. The present arrangement, well rooted in tradition, forces many students to take two exams in one day, and often three or four in two days. No one denies that a student cannot do justice to examinations with such brief breathing space between them. No one denies that after three hours of high pitched concentrating and writing, a student is too fatigued physically and mentally to undergo another such nervous and mental trial. No one denies that you cannot work as efficiently on the second exam as you can on the first. Yet, the student body, in its usual complacent fashion, has remained murmurous. Many students, in fact, oppose the prolongation of the period of "exams" because they do not want to stay in school a few days overtime.

After the mid-years last February, this question was brought up in this cranny; we pointed out the need for a change—and we were politely ignored. We understand that the Student Council is now interesting itself in the question. But, since that august body meets secretly, we do not officially know what it will recommend. Hence, we again urge that the time for "exams" be lengthened so as to avoid two to a student on any one day. Of course, such a change would require extra exertion on the part of the faculty committee in charge of scheduling the exams, but it would be worth the pains. And if you want to become downright technical, we'll tell you that the present system is psychologically harmful as proved by the law of retroactive inhibition. (For details, see Mr. Oberlin.)

Ah yes, we have another task for a faculty committee. Now, we believe that Saturday classes can be totally eliminated—but, perhaps, we had better leave that for another time.

We offer our congratulations to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenblatt, recently joined in matrimony. Mr. Rosenblatt is, as far as we know, the only married student now in D. C. (exclusive of special students). Mrs. Rosenblatt, the former Marcella Bogdol, of Trenton, is living with her husband at Newark.

Louise Burke, of the heart-shaped face and captivating smile, who was elected Queen of the May by a large majority of the Women's College student body.

The two freshmen co-eds, who won first and second place, consecutively, in the original one-act play contest.

Speaking of congratulations, "Journey's End" won warm praise from President Hullihen among many others. In a letter to Student Director McVaugh, Dr. Hullihen says: "Both Mrs. Hullihen and I were delighted with the work of every member of the cast and felt that it compared entirely favorably with the original New York production, which both of us had seen. I am even willing to go so far as to say that in some respects Charles Jackson's interpretation of Stanhope was better than that of the man who played this part in the New York company." That should have brought real cheer to Cheer-Leader Jackson.

None of Our Business:

The Faculty is wrong if they think any other system of examinations would be more effective than the present Honor System without the reporting clause. . . . How can they talk about the failure of the Honor System when in most cases, the instructor remains in the room throughout the entire period, anyhow. . . . We strongly condemn the system enforced by the library whereby fines continue to be levied on books returned late until the money is paid. . . . An adequate contingency fee insures the librarian that he will get his extortionate fees if he doesn't trust the students. . . . And, we would like to get down into the stacks again and browse around. . . . Dr. Skinner calls it Daylight Slaving Time. . . . It is said that Emily Post, in her new editions, decrees that girls

THE PLAY: By Harvey Maguigan

JOURNEY'S END—Drama by R. C. Sher-iff, in three acts and six scenes; produced by the Footlights Club in Mitchell Hall, April 21; directed by John B. McVaugh; technical advice by Captain C. M. Myers; light and sound effects by J. Willey, L. Heppie, T. Dowling, M. and C. W. Sigler, Jr.

CAST
 Stanhope Charles F. Jackson
 Osborne A. W. Joseph
 Trotter Floyd Thompson
 Hibbert T. Henry Dickerson
 Raleigh Marshall McCully, II
 The Colonel Gary Dunn
 The Company Sergeant-Major Roland Erskine
 Mason Paul B. Smith
 Hardy James Adam
 A Young German Soldier Arthur Tuckerman
 Enlisted Men Thomas Dowling, III, James Willey
 Prompter Frank Lynch

"Journey's End," popularly acclaimed as the best production ever presented on the campus, was produced last Thursday night in Mitchell Hall. The play itself needed no introduction to the student body, for it has been an outstanding success on the American stage. Those who had not already seen it had at least heard it discussed. And so the natural question in everyone's mind last Thursday night was, "How well will it be portrayed?" When the curtain rang down on the first act the question had been answered—and most decidedly answered.

A British dugout near the front lines furnishes the setting for the entire play. Most of us were at loss, of course, to criticize the degree of conformity with actual conditions that the setting attained. We were, however, impressed that it was real. This impression, along with the effectiveness of the sound and lighting arrangements, gave the presentation an atmosphere which, to a large degree, accounts for its success.

It is not to be assumed from this, however, that the acting was in anyway a subordinate factor in the play. On the contrary, it was decidedly the most impressive feature. When we consider how unusual are the situations depicted in the play, we can appreciate how difficult a task confronted the cast. Despite this difficulty, their efforts resulted in a portrayal so sincere

should not expect men to offer them their seats in public conveyances. . . . We aren't well Post-ed on this question, but we offer the debating team this subject: "Resolved: That men should offer their seats to ladies in the Newark bus." . . . The Wil papers have not been giving Pitcher Waddington, of the college nine, the credit which his Earnshavian performances deserves? . . . Well, now that you have finished reading this, you can look through the rest of the paper. —Essemess.

Sophs Splash Through In W. C. D. Swim Meet

Irene Hunter, flashy mermaid of the Women's College, walked off, or rather, swam off with the honors last night and gave the sophomore class a clean victory in the first women's swimming meet of the season which was held last night in the W. C. D. gymnasium.

The women's swimming meet is conducted differently than that of men. Girls, representing various classes, participate in all events, following which, the members of each class add up their individual scores. In this way, the victorious class is determined.

Ten girls, in all, sophomores and freshmen, participated in the meet. The events were the fifty-yard free style, twenty-five yard back stroke, twenty-five yard breast stroke, crawl for form, side stroke for form, diving, and relay racing. Besides Irene Hunter, Katherine MacSorley and Margaret Parry, freshmen, and Dorothy McLane, sophomore, starred.

TRANSFER CAPTAIN RAMSEY

Orders were issued recently from the War Department, Washington, for the transfer of Captain J. W. Ramsey, Inf., to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Captain Ramsey resides at Newark and is a graduate of the University of Delaware. The transfer will be effective about September 10, next.

Force is no remedy.—John Bright.

and natural that they held their audience spellbound throughout the performance.

Charley Jackson's portrayal of "Stanhope" was the best piece of amateur acting I have ever seen. In fact, I hesitate to say that his interpretation of the role was in any way inferior to that of Leon Quartermaine, who played the role in the original cast when the play first appeared in America. Stanhope, a young Britisher whose nerves have been ruined by three years on the front, is a dynamic role. It is an intensely emotional role, the portrayal of which requires experience. Jackson's knowledge of the effective use of restraint in interpreting his part enabled him to do some clever acting.

T. Henry Dickerson had another difficult role. His interpretation of a soldier "in a funk" was impressive.

By far the most lovable character and one which gave the play much of its popular appeal was "Topper," a happy-go-lucky young officer whose lack of imagination afforded many humorous situations. Floyd Thompson's delightful presentation of "Topper" insures him a place in the hearts of Delaware theatre devotees.

Al Joseph, as "Uncle Osborne" and Marshall McCully as "Raleigh" played their roles in a manner that was more than creditable. "Osborne" a former schoolmaster and now a British officer, and "Raleigh," a boy fresh from school, offer a pleasing contrast. Joseph showed us an Osborne who was sympathetic and dignified under the most trying conditions. Equally winning was McCully's portrayal of the spontaneity and enthusiasm of Raleigh.

Paul Smith as "Mason," the cook, seasoned the play with comedy. Gary Dunn as the Colonel, and Roland Erskine as the Sergeant Major created "atmosphere."

So artistic a presentation should do much to increase interest in dramatics at Delaware. We hope that the future holds more such plays in store.

New Books at Library

Some of the recent books received at the library follow:
 Making of Buffalo Bill—Richard J. Walsh.

Looking Forward — Nicholas Murray Butler.

Long Hunt—James Boyd.
 Columbus—Jacob Wassermann.
 Magellan—A. S. Hildebrand.
 And Life Goes On—Vicki Baum.
 Heat Lightning—Helen Hull.
 Jefferson Davis—Allen Tate.
 They That Take the Sword—Esme Wingfield-Startford.

Paul Revere—Emerson Taylor.
 Evolution in Science and Religion—Robert A. Millikan.

An unusual number of varied and interesting books are on the Exhibition Table this week.

DR. SYPHERD SPEAKS

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, head of the English department, was the speaker at a joint meeting of the Newark and Wilmington chapters of the Alumnae Association of the Women's College, in Residence Hall, recently.

PROFESSOR BARKLEY SPEAKS

Professor James A. Barkley, professor of history here, spoke at a meeting of the Atlas Globe Club in the du Pont-Biltmore, recently. The meeting was presided over by W. C. Backus, president of the club.

COL. TO FT. WRIGHT

Colonel and Mrs. Robert P. Glassburn will leave on September 1 for Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, where they will make their home. Colonel Glassburn has received official notice of his new post.

Greenwood Book Shop

308 Delaware Avenue
 Wilmington, Delaware

"All the new books and the best of the old ones."

Hindus To Speak At College Hour

Foremost American Authority On Russia To Make Address In Mitchell Hall On May 2

Maurice Hindus, renowned author, lecturer, and world traveller, will be the speaker at the College Hour, Monday evening, May 2, in Mitchell Hall, at 8:00 p. m., daylight saving time.

Mr. Hindus will be introduced by the Reverend Andrew W. Mayer, Newark minister. Rev. Mayer and Hindus are personal friends. They were schoolmates at Colgate University, the former having been

graduated there in 1917 and the latter, in 1915.

Mr. Hindus will speak on the topic of modern Russia. He is one of the most authoritative of English-speaking students of Russia, having been born there, and having written four books on the subject of Russia. His lectures are based on personal experience and are dramatic interpretations of the land and of the people. He has a keen sense of the dramatic, an excellent flow of wit, and above all is fair minded. He has been greeted with capacity audiences wherever he has spoken, and he has covered most of the United States on various speaking tours.

Mrs. Hindus has been invited by the Women's College faculty to be their guest at an informal reception the night of his address.

The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal them.—Oliver Goldsmith.

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Western  Electric
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NEWARK, DELAWARE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 27 AND 28—

JAMES CAGNEY and LORETTA YOUNG

IN

"TAXI"

News Cartoon Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 29 AND 30—

"Are These Our Children"

Chatter

Training House
 What well-known gangster had "Albie" Shield on the spot? . . . Ask "Chick" O'Connor. . . Why does "Eva" use the "She" when he refers to a male. . . Who likes to have their picture taken and framed. . . Haggerty sewing buttons on his trousers daily. . . And Shannon has gained twelve pounds as a result of his out-door tramps. . . Why does Joe Green like to talk to Janereed. . . Wonder what "Buck" Wharton did to Cavalli's leg to make him run the 100 in ten flat. . . Phar Lap was poisoned, Cavalli pulled a muscle, Crowe bruised his heel, Pohl bumped his knee and Strandwitz broke two records. . . Such are the worries of dear Charlie. . . How many suits does Stewart claim to have. . . Ask Kroah. . . Where did Hurley get that "A" in Chem. . . Hear they are to award him the du Pont Prize in Chem. . . Walker is love sick.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Fulling getting many "specials" lately. . . how come, Rog? . . . Understood Earl Leahy, that blonde basketball star, turned down four invites to the "Outlaw." . . "Sonny Boy" McKelvey went somewhere Fri. nite. . . where,

Bill? . . . From all indications "Hen" Murray has a fondness for horses. . . not the racing kind either. . . Does Wilson Ward take a stepladder on dates? . . . Sorry to hear of the death of Roman's family. . . believe it was his aunt. . . Kempske doing the country clubs. . . Briton Lake Fri. nite, eh Allan? . . . A wonder how "Sabby" spends so much time studying Descriptive Geom.

Harter Hall
 Blum still singing. . . or is it singing? . . . K. O. King visits. . . no jobs in New York. . . Old saying "our class won the Bible" certainly appropriate for '35. . . raised no hell yet. . . Was there a Freshman Banquet? . . . When? . . . Where? . . . Hoses been in place all year. . . No bulbs in section B. . . Glass in halls in A section. . . Sigler's trumpet again. . . showers. . . Bull sessions reveal: Lambert an atheist. . . Erskine and Stan Wilson authorities on Love. . . Jim Scott knows enough about flying. . . most fellows actually have ideals. . . Phi Kappa Phi Davis acquires a condition. . . Mid-night repairs on glider have ceased, by popular request. . . Edgelle's horse came home. . . last. . . Telephone a nuisance. . . too many calls for section B, fourth floor. . . and not enough Freshmen. . . Kraemer, first Senior to get job. . . has one at Farnhurst. . .

Phi Kappa Tau
 House party last Sat. nite. . . Well! . . . Music by Tommy Maltesta and syncopators. . . House appreciates gift of ten shrubs from Senator Townsend. . . add greatly to appearance of premises. . . Boys working on lawn. . . getting trimmed up in grand style. . . Macauley shows he really can do a little farm work. . . with a pair of shears. . . Sam Barker not so hot as a ball player. . . likes his bridge. . . Gibney rumored to go to Northwestern next year.

Commuters
 Hot water cut off in Old College. . . commuters somewhat darkened. . . Ed Lankowitz spends week-ends in Trenton. . . Bob Venum's bus still in active service. . . Riley's passengers. . . three from W. C. D. . . Snyder welcomes spring with the usual black and white checkered vest. . . no coat. . . Jester exercises by walking from Marshallton to Stanton. . . quits track. . . Sam Silver seen resting head on Pearle's shoulder two hours. . . after waiting up 'til eleven just to escort her home. . . Commuters feature in athletics: Cain, baseball. . . Riley, baseball. . . Coty, track. . . Deputy, track. . .

Sigma Nu
 Wonder what a certain house calls a "Spiel"? . . . Something's wet about it. . . Jack Cann did not lose his pin. . . Is Pete Craig "commander," "kliegel," "presi-

den," or "no-one at the house?" . . . Chaplain insists he needs no washing of his sins. . . Where did Charlie Jackson learn to say "Get out" so forcefully? . . . Frank M. Stewart visits for week. . . W. C. D. beware! Some of the frates feel slightly jilted. . . Handwark and Sloan still studying. . .

Kappa Alpha
 Activities retarded this week by Spring Fever.

The new officers to Annapolis last Sunday and were installed by the Commander of the Province. . . Following business, a banquet attended a house party at the K. A. house, St. John's College. . . Tuesday evening Alumni Brothers George Madden and "Doc" Viohl, gave rise to merriment, music and general good time. . . Brother Ott seems to have lost his voice after having crooned to so many women at the "Outlaw" affair. . . Should anyone find it please return to the post office.

Sigma Tau Phi
 Stan Salsburg and Ben Cohen can be found in Chester any Sunday soever. . . Irv Klein is starting to re-read old letters and check up on snap-shots. . . Sorty spends two-thirds of his time gazing at her pictures above his desk, instead of just half the time as formerly. . . Oscar Tucker seems to be holding out but returns from the front are expected any

day. . . Why is Lew Cohen so anxious to leave early on Wednesday nights? . . . Among the other holdouts: Ots Tuckerman, who had his ardor chilled waiting in a blizzard for a bus at 6.30 one Monday morning. . . Ed Pikus, who sticks to the slide-rule. . . Frank Loewy, in the hospital after an operation, but that blonde nurse. . . Goldberg. . . Herm Handloff—Dean Dutton's Am. Lit. Course occupies his time. . . Bill Berman. . .

Theta Chi
 Our newly elected president, Heppe, gave out some hearts handshakes Saturday at the house party. He'll stop that before long. . . Russ Todd has a book with about a thousand girl's names with qualifications from actual experiences. . . So that's why he is called Shiek Todd. The OX house attended *Journey's End* to a man. Spotlight Willey is beginning to like Al Smith. . . Lindstrand stepped out last week with a brown suit, green and white jersey, blue shirt, and a red tie. Whatta color combination! . . . Since he made Phi Kappa Phi, Kopple is resting his laurels. . . EXTRA—Lindstrand purchased a large tube of shaving cream. Peep sights from Hollis, Higgins, Kelso, Kelk, etc. etc. . .

To Editor—Please insert at end of Harter Hall news:—John Doe and Richard Roe have been sending their regards to the Zilch Sisters.



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APRIL 27, 1932

EDITORIALS

The Honor System

IT is amazing to us that the Student Council, after laboring for more than two years on the question of the Honor System has not yet even managed to bring forth a mouse. We realize it is a knotty problem—one that involves a mass of the most abstract ethical and political theory—but we feel that the Student Council should make some proposals to the student body at large in order to elicit a few opinions. Certainly, in a problem as difficult as this one is, it would be better to collect as many ideas as possible rather than rely entirely on the brains of the Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Scholarship and Discipline, however qualified those brains may be.

The very fact, however, that the Student Council is contemplating a change in the present system can be construed as an indication that the present system has failed. We do not assert this; we merely infer it. The Student Council, which meets in secret, is in possession of the facts, and we are not.

If the present system has failed, then it is patent that some change must be made. There are three possible lines of action. The present system can be modified, the Honor System can be abolished and examinations conducted henceforth under a proctorial system, or finally, the pledge may be abolished altogether and examinations conducted completely on the honor of the undergraduate with no strings attached whatever.

Especially, the Review's commentator on undergraduate problems, urges that the latter plan be adopted. It must be pointed out, however, that this proposal is practical only if the faculty ceases to function on the theory that it is obliged to guarantee to the general world that the diploma absolutely represents a certain amount of work done in this university and that it absolutely certifies that the person holding it is qualified up to a certain standard in the subjects for which the diploma is issued.

The ideal theory, it seems to us, would be to place the responsibility for acquiring an education entirely on the student and guarantee nothing in a diploma, to even do away with diplomas entirely, or make supervised examinations for them optional, with the student, if he so wishes being privileged to stay here and study as long as he wishes, diploma or no diploma. As long as the faculty is obliged to certify to a graduate's capabilities, the faculty has a right to be reasonably sure that, when a student takes an examination, what he writes on it is what he knows above and beyond any question of honor.

Whether the faculty should or should not be held responsible for the guarantee it now makes on every diploma, is another question. As a matter of fact, we believe that such a certification is meaningless, anyhow. A person is hired and is paid a salary in our world of economic complexities, not by virtue of what his diploma says, but by virtue of what he can do. And no honor system, nor proctorial system either, is necessary to determine this.

The theory which underlies the present method of conducting examinations, however, seems to us erroneous on other grounds. It is just one more typical Anglo-Saxon attempt to effect by a quasi-political arrangement, what should be accomplished by inducement and tradition. The fact remains that a gentleman has honor under any system, that it is a matter of indifference to him what method of conducting examinations is used. It

has been argued against the proctorial system that such a person would feel some aspersion on his honor by the very presence of a proctor in the room. Such a view seems to us no less than moronic. Why should an honorable person feel any more resentment at a proctor than he would feel at a policeman standing on the corner?

The "reporting clause" in the present system is another item which seems to us not consonant with reason. We believe that the faculty can demand that a student take a pledge not to cheat on an examination; in doing this, the faculty is asking nothing more than can be reasonably demanded of any person living in a civilized community. But to demand that the student promise to report the name of someone else who cheats is another thing. We do not believe the faculty has a right to forcibly place a student on his honor to do such a thing any more than the police can force a prisoner to testify against himself. No person can be held responsible for a promise or statement he makes under compulsion.

The faculty could probably respond to this by pointing out that everyone who becomes an undergraduate at this University enters into a contract of his own violation in which he agrees to the honor system. In the first place, we do not believe that all students are aware of any such contract and no contract is valid unless the parties are cognizant of its stipulations. In the second place, we believe this is a technicality so captious it invalidates itself.

It may be possible to devise some system which is theoretically sound and which is acceptable to all parties. But we wish to point out that no method of conducting examinations without supervision is possible without a strong body of tradition behind it and that this tradition cannot be built up unless both the faculty and the students have the nerve to relentlessly apply the heavy penalties which are a necessary postulate to any freedom.

Dramatic News

AT the Commencement this June, two plays which earned the awards of the Dean Edward Laurence Smith original one-act plays contest for University of Delaware students will be presented by the E 52 class in drama, according to plans now being promulgated.

If the dramatic performance is presented as part of the Commencement exercises, the occasion will be an historical one. It will be historical, firstly, because it will mark the first attempt to introduce an entertaining item in the usually drab graduation ceremony. Secondly, the dramatic presentation will be significant because it will signalize the progress of the Little Theatre movement at the University.

For the past few years, the progress of dramatics here has been good news, in both senses of that expression. Mr. Kase has almost single-handedly elevated dramatics from an obscure project to one of the most highly acclaimed University activities.

If anything is remarkable about the drama movement, it is the degree of autonomy which students enjoy in the production of plays.

STAFF MEMBERS

NEWS

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

BUSINESS

Percival Ableman (circulation mgr.), Arthur Tucker (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 Conscious Attempt to Put the News of This Nut Into a Nut-shell.

—By F. G. MULDERIC

Wednesday (20) — Britain will welch on war-debt this year; Congress not interested till after Nov. election, fearing political suicide. . . . Japs defy League of Nations; Manchuria still hot-spot . . . Mrs. Thalia Massie, Honolulu attack victim, on stand; tantrums and tears . . . Brokers subpoenaed in Fed. "short-selling" quiz. . . . Cops keep order as Repubs. wax wroth in Dover (Del.) convention . . . Cox, Dinsmore (Newark) stare down pistol bores as Govt. raiders find booze . . . Milford (Del.) man drinks poison hooch, died. . . .

Thursday (21) — Congress firm in 10% appropriation slash, but panicky as back-home folks howl . . . Chas. G. Dawes warns House of inflation danger in full vets Bonus payments with new money. . . . Thos. J. Mooney, Calif. convict, refused pardon by governor. . . . 6 cops, many rioters hurt in Phila. dole demand scrap. . . . "Distasteful social contacts, bad liquor in beer joints," says U. of Penna. daily . . . Civil war in Dover convention, report . . . Geo. F. Huber, 5 others hurt in Wilm. bakery gas-oven blast. . . . Smallwood gets nod over Chester Jno. Ketchell in Wilm. ring. . . .

Friday (22) — "Hands off Manchuria," Japs tell League & Soviet Russia . . . Nicaraguan rebels slay sailor, 2 marines . . . 3000 Harvard lads riot to "let off steam." Cops use tear gas, lock up Harvard Yard & 8 students . . . "Average stock buyer stupid," Wall St. men tell probers . . . Ex-champ Jack Dempsey in jam; must pay fine, bills, dictum of N. B. A. . . . F. Scott McBride, Anti-Saloon League boss, favors wet-dry referendum. Lit. Digest poll in Del. shows doctors, lawyers, bankers wet; clergy dry. . . . Local (Newark) M. E. Church begins \$43,000 educational unit . . .

Saturday (23) — Washington "short selling" snoopers get personal; J. J. Raskob, P. Rockefeller, others, named as pool operators . . . Pals of Al (Scarface) Capone, former Chi. mobster, kidnapped Lindy, Jr., to spring ex-vice king from prison, charge in Senate . . . Russ (NBC Crooner) Columbo over the hurdles for \$11,000 in Phila. gambling joint, ritzy Quaker Outing Club. State cops investigate. . . . Priceless Folger Shakespearean library gift to Nation; building dedicated in Wash. (D. C.) . . . Kent Co. (Del.) W. C. T. U. convenes in Felton . . . State High School Aggies meet in Newark . . .

Sunday (24) — Dr. Ambrose Swasey, Cleveland, telescope maker; Dr. Philipp Lenard, U. of Heidelberg, photoelectricity authority; win Franklin Medal, scientific honor . . . Heat fells man on shore Boardwalk . . . High winds fan fires thru east Penna., north N. J. forests . . .

Monday (25) — Greece off gold standard . . . India Congress meets at New Delhi; J. Bull's men arrest 369 delegates, spectators. . . . M. Gandhi to get medal (bronze) of Community Church of N. Y. for world religious service . . . Hitler's Nazis sweep Prussia elections; almost rule Diet . . . Smithsonian Inst. builds "brass brain" to predict climatic cycles . . . At least 6 killed as tornado razes Tenn., Ark.

Tuesday (26) — Rep. La Guardia (Rep. N. Y.) flays brokers who "ballyhoo'd" week stocks in bull market . . . Massie case in hands of jury . . . Roosevelt, Smith test strength in primaries . . . Senators waste 5 hrs. as T. J. Heffin, ex "gent." from Alabama and perennial clown, spouts irrelevancies in plea for ouster of successor . . . Wilm. board of education plans 2 new senior high schools.

Today (27) — Congressmen from hinterlands press futile market probe as election year publicity-grab . . . Sen. J. J. Davis licks Ex-Marine Butler in Pa. Repub. primary . . . Smith 4-1 over Roosevelt in Mass., lags by slim margin in Pa. . . . Marlene ("Fine in ice") Dietrich, Jas. Cagney, picture greates, suspended in \$\$\$ squabble . . . Lindy recontacts son's captors, report . . . Plan mirror pool in Rodney Square, Wilm. . . .

Laboratory Poem

Anon.

The Domicile Erected by John

Translated from the Vulgate of M. Goose

Behold the mansion reared by daedal Jack!

See the malt stored in many a plethoric sack
In the proud cirque of Ivan's bivouac.

Mark how the rat's felonious fangs invade
The golden grain in John's pavillion laid.

Anon with velvet foot and Tarquin strides
Subtle Grimalkin to his quarry glides;
Grimalkin grim, who slew the fierce rodent
Whose teeth insidious Johan's sackcloth rent.

Lo! now the deep-mouthed canine foe's assault
Who vexed the avenger of the stolen malt
Stored in the hallowed precincts of that hall
That rose complete at John's creative call.

Here stalks the impetuous cow with crumpled horn
On which the exacerbating hound was torn,
Who bayed the feline slaughter-beast, who slew
The rat predacious, whose keen fangs ran through
The textile fibres that involved the grain
That lay in Hans' inviolate domain.

Here walks forlorn the damsel crowned with rue,
Lactiferous spoils from vaccine dug who drew
Of that corniculate beast whose tortuous horn
Tossed to the skies in fierce vindictive scorn
The harrying hound whose braggart bark and stir
Arched the lithe spine and reared the indignant fur
Of puss, who with verminicidal claw
Struck the weird rat in whose insatiate maw
Lay rusting malt that erst in Juan's vault we saw.

Robed in senescent garb that seemed in sooth
Too long a prey to Chronos' iron tooth
Behold the man whose amorous lips incline
Full with young Eros' osculative sign
To the lorn maiden whose lact-albic hands
Drew albu-lactic wealth from lacteal glands
Of that immortal bovine by whose horn
Distort, to realms ethereal was borne
The beast catulean, vexer of the sly
Ulysses quadrupedal who made die
The old mordacious rat who dared devour
Ante-cedaneous ale in John's domestic bower.

Lo! here with hirsute honors doffed, succinct,
Of saponaceous locks, the priest who linked
In Hymen's golden bands the man unthrift
Whose means exiguous stared from many a rift
E'en as he kissed the virgin all forlorn
Who milked the cow with implicated horn
Who in fierce wrath the canine torturer skied
That dared to vex the insidious muricide
Who let auroral effluence through the pelt
Of the sly rat that robbed the palace Jack had built.

The loud cantankerous Shanghai comes at last
Whose shouts arouse the shorn ecclesiast
Who sealed the vows of Hymen's sacrament
To him who robed in garments indigent
Exosculates the damsel lachrymose
Emulger of the horned brute morose
That tossed the dog that chased the cat that killed the rat
That ate the malt that lay in the house that Jack built.

The above poem was read by Dr. Day to his Romantic Poetry class as an example of verbosity run amuck, a la Pope. It was not exactly certain what connection the poem bore to romantic poetry. But, inasmuch as the Editor and Associate Editor of the Review are members of the class, and inasmuch as Dr. Day implied that it wasn't necessary to go back as far as Pope's day for examples of bombast, we wonder whether Dr. Day had this paper in mind when he let fall those remarks. After finishing the poem, Dr. Day revealed to the dumbstruck students that the poem was a parody on the popular "The House that Jack Built." We urge our staff to read it carefully.

Louise Burke Queen of May Day Festival

Louise Burke, a senior co-ed, won a tribute from her schoolmates last week when she was awarded a majority of the popular vote of the Women's College to become the school's May Queen.

Miss Burke will be the performer extraordinaire at the annual Women's College May Day exercises, which will be held on Saturday, May 14, in Red Men's Grove, on College Avenue. The exercises consist of dances executed in aesthetic style. The terpsichorean program is under the direction of Miss Hartshorn, head of the athletic department of the Women's College.

The various attendants to the Queen have as yet not been named. Representatives of each class, however, have been elected to act as duchesses on the occasion. The duchess representing the freshman class is Eleanor Townsend; the sophomore duchess is Helen Hackett; the junior duchess is Catherine Broad.

The committee in charge of the May Day exercises have decided that the dances and costumes will feature a colonial motif. Alice Heilig heads the committee in charge. Miss Heilig is assisted by Marguerite Wentz, Margaret Wilson, Helen Clayton, Margaret Tyler, Velma Hollowell, and Frances McGee.

Track And Baseball Squads Win; Strandwitz Breaks Records

JOHNS HOPKINS MEDICOS FIRST VICTIMS OF TRACKMEN; SQUAD ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Flashing championship form in two successive meets, Long Bill Strandwitz broke three Delaware records, and pulled the track squad out of its losing complex.

Against the West Chester State Teachers, Strandwitz clipped a tenth of a second from the school mark in the 120-yard high hurdles, and raised the pole-vault height to 11.3 feet.

In the following meet, with the J. V. Medico, Strandwitz lowered his own hurdle record to 15.9 seconds.

Cavalli, despite a pulled tendon, also did well.

West Chesters Teachers

Strandwitz turned in his second win of the season when he clipped one-tenth of a second from the school record in the 120-yard high hurdles. Miller, of West Chester, took second with Jones, of Delaware, a close third. Time, 16.1 seconds.

The 100-yard dash also was record time. Cavalli, of Delaware, won to equal the existing record of ten seconds flat. West Chester again took a close second when McLaughlin barely beat out Lambert, of Delaware, who took third honors. Cavalli and Lambert promise to be a tough pair to beat a little later in the season. Time, 10.00.

Third place was the best Delaware could get in the mile run. Knabb and Ramsey, of West Chester, finished in the order named with Lindstrand scoring third for Delaware. Time, 4.46 9-10.

McVaugh, of Delaware, took first in the 440-yard run with West Chester coping second and third. Myers took second, followed by Donia, captain of the West Chester team. Time, 53.4.

McLaughlin, of West Chester, came in first for the second time that day when he won the 220-yard low hurdles. Miller, of West Chester, was second, and Jones, of Delaware, third. Time, 27.1.

Lambert won first place for Delaware in the 220-yard dash. Myers, of West Chester, was second, and his teammate, Weakley, third. Lambert turned in a good performance as the time indicates. Time, 23.6.

The 880-yard run closed the running events for the day, with a first for West Chester, when Fenton was the first to the tape. Lindstrand scored more points for Delaware with a second place, while Bolin took third for Delaware. Time, 2.07.

Johns Hopkins

For the first time this season the trackmen won, against Johns Hopkins. The docs had previously beaten Swarthmore, who, in turn, had taken Delaware over.

The meet opened with the varsity taking six points in the high hurdles through the efforts of Strandwitz and Jones. Brian, of the visitors, who placed second, took the first hurdle in stride with Strandwitz, but Bill pulled away at the second and widened the gap to finish in 15.9 and set a new Delaware record.

The 100-yard dash increased the margin of safety to a 14-4 score. Cavalli, Chassin and Lambert were bunched until the half-way mark. At this point "Skib" pulled away from the other two and finished in flat time. Lambert and Chassin stayed together until the finish, with Lambert leading by inches only in a great finish.

Wilfson, Jones and Green took the first hurdle like a chorus and remained bunched until the third from where Wilfson gradually forged ahead to win. The Delaware entrants paced each other slightly ahead of Merson up to the last two hurdles. At this point the future M. D. caught them and finished in a hurry to capture three points for J. H.

The 220-yard run was opened by Cavalli, Knight, Rapport and Lambert coming from the crowd together and staying bunched to the 50-yard mark. Neu came up behind Cavalli and Lambert as the two Delaware men began to draw away from the field.

The last track event of the day was the half-mile. Jung, Hopkins, and Clark led through the first

Sports Calendar		
April 27 (Wednesday)	Baseball	Haverford Home
April 28 (Thursday)	Golf	Franklin & Marshall Away
April 29 (Friday)	Track	Penn Relays Franklin Field
April 30 (Saturday)	Track	Penn Relays Franklin Field
May 1 (Wednesday)	Baseball	Wake Forest Home
	Tennis	Phila. Col. Osteopathy Home

lap. At the one-quarter mark Clark fought off Lindstrand's threat and held third until Bolin moved up and took third, which he held through the finish.

Delaware did well in the pole vault event, taking all of the points. Charley Knight demonstrated his ability by winning first place.

Sam Sloan broke the Delaware shot-put record by heaving the shot for a distance of 40 ft. 1/2 in. Although Sloan placed second to Dorman, of Johns Hopkins, his record will stand.

Wilfson, of Johns Hopkins, won the broad jump with 21 ft. 11 3/4 in. Lambert placed with 21 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Joe Crowe copped javelin honors with a heave of 150 ft. 4 3/4 in. Sam Sloan placed and Dorman, of Johns Hopkins, third.

The results of the high jump were two ties, Cotty and Caldwell tying for first, Pohl and Bendann tying for third.

Dorman, of Johns Hopkins, won the discus throw with a distance of 117 ft. 10 in. Sloan placed while Maristic took third.

Summary, Johns Hopkins meet:

- Pole vault—Won by Knight, Delaware; second (tie), Pohl and Strandwitz, Delaware. Height, 11 feet.
- Shot put—Won by Dorman, Hopkins; second, Sloan, Delaware; third, Pohl, Delaware. Distance, 41 feet, 4 inches. Sloan broke Delaware record with 40 feet 1-2 inch.
- Two-mile event—Won by Woltzman, Hopkins; second, Deputy, Delaware; third, Reed, Delaware. Time, 10 min., 41.7 sec.
- 220-yard low hurdles—Won by Wilson, Hopkins; second, Merson, Hopkins; third, Jones, Delaware. Time, 27 seconds.
- Javelin—Won by Crowe, Delaware; second, Sloan, Delaware; third, Dorman, Hopkins. Distance, 150 feet, 11 3/4 inches.
- 220-yard dash—Won by Cavalli, Delaware; second, Lambert, Delaware; third, Neu, Hopkins. Time, 23 seconds.
- 880-yard dash—Won by Jung, Hopkins; second, Hopkins, Hopkins; third, Bolin, Delaware. Time, 2 min., 4.7 sec.
- Running broad jump—Won by Wilfson, Hopkins; second, Lambert, Delaware; third, Weeks, Hopkins. Distance, 21 ft. 11 3/4 in.
- High jump—Tied for first, Cotty, Delaware, and Caldwell, Hopkins; tied for third, Bendann, Hopkins, and Pohl, Delaware. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.
- Discus—Won by Dorman, Hopkins; second, Sloan, Delaware; third, Maristic, Hopkins. Distance, 117 feet, 10 inches.
- 130-yard hurdles—Won by Strandwitz, Delaware; second, Bryan, Hopkins; third, Jones, Delaware. Time, 15.9 seconds. (New Delaware record.)
- 100-yard dash—Won by Cavalli, Delaware; second, Lambert, Delaware; third, Chassin, Hopkins. Time, 10 seconds (equals Delaware record).
- One-mile run—Won by Hopkins, Hopkins; second, Lindstrand, Delaware; third, McWright, Delaware. Time, 4 min., 50 sec.
- 440-yard dash—Won by McVaugh, Delaware; second, Sadler, Hopkins; third, Crowe, Delaware. Time, 54.5 seconds.

Officials—Starters, Pat Keyes; judges, Gayvine, Doherty, Russell; timers, Palmer, Doherty, Harding; field judges, Chandler, Parkinson; clerk of course, Stroud.

Team Leaves Slump to Tally Two Wins In As Many Days

Dohertyites Improve Fielding to Defeat West Chester, Susquehanna, Making Three

Recovering from their losing slump, the Blue and Gold baseball team snared two games on two successive days from West Chester State Teachers College and Susquehanna College on their two-day Pennsylvania trip, last Friday and Saturday.

The Delaware nine had little difficulty in squelching the West Chester Teachers by a 11-4 score. Jim Waddington's sterling pitching, twelve hits by the Delawareans, and three errors by the West Chesterites combined to make the game easy sliding for the Blue Hens. Lane, who smacked a four-bagger, and O'Connell, who garnered a quartet of safeties, were the slugging stars of the fray.

The feature of the Susquehanna tussle was the poor fielding of both teams. In spite of their six errors, the Delaware crew managed to win by an 8 to 4 score. The victory was chiefly due to Pitcher Riley's ability to keep the enemy's blows scattered.

.250				
DELAWARE U.				
	R.	H.	O.	A.
Lane, rf	2	1	5	0
Prettyman, lb	2	7	0	0
Cain, r	1	4	1	1
Bazzano, c	1	0	2	0
Roman, lb	1	0	0	0
Thompson, rf	1	1	0	0
O'Connell, ss	2	4	2	2
Pikus, 2b	1	1	2	1
Waddington, p	0	1	1	0
Totals	11	12	27	8

STATE T. COLLEGE				
	R.	H.	O.	A.
Shields, cf	1	2	0	0
M'Komer, lb	1	0	1	0
Sasso, c	1	1	0	1
Earl, 2b	0	4	2	0
Atticks, lf	1	2	1	0
Beriss, p	0	2	1	0
Watson, 3b	0	2	1	0
Gelman, rf	0	0	1	0
Shuberg, ss	1	2	3	2
Totals	4	10	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS										
Delaware U.	1	0	1	0	4	5	0	0	0	11
W. Chester C.	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Umpire	Burton									

.333				
DELAWARE				
	R.	H.	O.	A.
Lane, rf	1	0	10	1
Prettyman, lb	1	1	5	1
Cain, r	2	2	1	0
Bazzano, c	2	0	1	1
Roman, lb	4	0	2	3
O'Connell, 3b	4	0	0	0
Thompson, rf	4	1	1	1
Minner, ss	1	1	4	1
Pikus, 2b	4	1	2	0
Riley, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	9	26

SUSQUEHANNA				
	R.	H.	O.	A.
Spiegelmeier, 2b	1	1	1	0
Keller, cf	1	0	1	0
Malasky, rf	1	0	1	0
Martinez, lf	4	0	1	0
Palmer, 3b	4	1	0	2
Hanna, lb	4	1	0	0
Foltz, ss	4	1	2	1
Shaeffer, c	2	0	2	0
Myer, p	0	0	0	0
Danks, p	1	0	0	0
xMorrow	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	18

SCORE BY INNINGS										
Delaware	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Susquehanna	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

EAT AT THE STUDENTS LUNCH Special Meals For Students

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Netmen Drop Match To Washington High

Delaware's tennis Jay Vees dropped their first match to Wilmington High School on the local court last week.

Bob Davis and E. T. McCully were the only Delaware men who won in the straight sets. Joe Walsh, a freshman, played a good game, although he lost.

Both doubles matches went to the high school boys.

The summary: SINGLES W. Sterling, W. H. S., defeated J. Walsh, U. of D., 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Foster, W. H. S., defeated J. C. Philips, U. of D., 6-2, 6-3. Searles, W. H. S., defeated M. McCully, U. of D., 6-2, 6-3. E. T. McCully, U. of D., defeated Derowski, U. of D., 6-1, 6-3. R. Davis, U. of D., defeated Eyre 6-1, 6-8, 6-3.

DOUBLES Sterling and Foster, W. H. S., defeated E. T. McCully and Hubbs, U. of D., 6-2, 6-3. Goodley and Searles, W. H. S., defeated Harrington and Byam, U. of D., 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. E. T. McCully and Davis were the only Delaware men to win. J. Walsh played very well in spite of losing. With a little practice he will be a very promising player. The last three are the most promising of a number of Freshmen. An exceptionally large squad reported this year.

Pis Star With Links In Victory Over Haverford

The Pié brothers were undefeated in the Haverford golf meet last week and enabled Delaware to win. Dean Dutton's son starred for the Blue Hens.

The summary: Charles Pié, Delaware, defeated Andrews, Haverford, 2 up. Paul Pié, Delaware, defeated White, Haverford, 3 and 1. Lewis, Delaware, defeated Cardon, Haverford, 1 up, 19 holes. Crooks, Delaware, lost to Hemphill, Haverford, 4 and 3. Tipka, Delaware, lost to Dutton, Haverford, 2 up. Charles, Delaware, defeated Sighe, Haverford, 5 and 4. Benton Pié and Paul Pié, Delaware, defeated Andrews and White, Haverford, 2 and 1. Tipka and Benton, Delaware, lost to Dutton and Sighe, Haverford, 3 and 2. Lewis and Crooks, Delaware, lost to Sardon and Hemphill, Haverford, 2 and 1. Losers.

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MIKE LOOKS

By JACR DONOGHUE

One track meet, two ball games and a golf match.

Not bad.

The depression in baseball is weakening.

Stock soared to .333, a new high and a net gain of 190 points for the week.

Gentlemen, I give you the weight men. Their general excellence, to say nothing of bikkups and torsoes, prohibits humor from ye scribe.

An essay in two words—"everything clicked."—Strandwitz.

A hurdler's stride—the javelin throw, the discus, the curve of a vaulter's body over the bar—rhythm—the symphony of track.

Holtzman ended a really fine Alphonse and Gaston skit as he sprinted the last eighth to pass Lewis and Deputy and win the two-mile.

Read and Deputy both came through with five sprints.

Cavalli and Lambert in the dashes.

McVaugh in the 440, the suicide race.

The agony in a sprinter's eyes and mouth at the finish.

BETTER TIMES AROUND THE CORNER— IF YOU SAVE Do it now. Start that saving habit. How's your account? Farmers Trust Co. NEWARK, DEL.

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Council Urges Plan To Allow More Days

(Continued from Page 1)

Considerable objection to examinations has been expressed in many quarters on the grounds that they tend to destroy the student's interest in his work by giving it the aspect of a mailed threat. Others think examinations should be made as difficult as possible to give the students some concrete idea of the trials to be encountered in gathering knowledge.

One-A-Day

Under the plan proposed by the Student Council, the Schedule Committee, it is thought, would be able to arrange matters so that no student would have more than one on a single day. Some students have complained they have had two examinations a day for two days together and one on a third.

Objections to the present system have been found in copies of the Review 30 years old. It has long been regarded as one of the things most needing correction hereabouts.

Even if the plan gets approval by the faculty, however, it is not likely it will be put into effect this year. It is understood the Schedule Committee has already completed most of its work for the next examination period. Readjusting the schedule along the lines suggested by the Student Council, it is pointed out, would mean weeks of intensive work by the Committee at just the time when the members are most needed in class work.

It is not known when the matter will be brought up by the faculty. It will probably be considered by the Schedule Committee and the powerful Scholarship and Discipline Committee, both, before action is taken.

Add Three Juniors To Humanist Staff

(Continued from Page 1.)

Women's College, and friends of the University as well as the undergraduates.

The dead line for manuscripts, it was announced by Editor Brodinsky, has been set for May 4. Quite a few papers have already been submitted, and their quality was declared to be high. The Editor, however, is particularly looking for articles which would disclose the trend of student thought and student interest. The May issue will appear on the 25th of the month.

The first issue of the magazine was enthusiastically received both by the students and faculty. A special review of the magazine will appear in the *Alumni News* of this month.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- April 29—Friday
Delaware College Spring Frolic, Armory.
- May 2—Monday
College Hour, Maurice Hindus.
- May 3—Tuesday
Faculty Club.
- May 6—Friday
Footlights Play. (uncertain)
- May 7—Saturday
Interscholastic Day. Interscholastic Dance, Old College.
- May 9—Monday
Organ Recital, Firmin Swinnen.
- May 14—Saturday
W. C. May Day and May Day Dance, Armory. (uncertain)
(Reserved for Sons of Delaware Dinner, Old College.)
- May 20—Friday
E-52 Experimental Play, Mitchell Hall.
- May 21—Saturday
College Hour, Lowell Thomas.
- May 23—Monday
Organ Recital, Firmin Swinnen.
- May 28—Saturday
At Home Day, Women's College.

Students Discuss Issues At Parley

Rice Attends National Federation; Approve Honor System, Women's Smoking, Liberal 'Cuts'

The National Student Federation of America held a District Convention at Bucknell University last week on April 23-24. Clarence Rice and several members of the Student Board of W. C. D. represented the University of Delaware. Mr. Rice was on the program committee.

Mr. G. Mennen Williams, Regional President, was chairman. The first morning session was devoted to international affairs. Current problems were discussed, the League, World Court, disarmament, and recognition of the Soviet were approved. Payment of Reparations and War Debts was condemned as bad policy.

The chairman was empowered to try to get all the eastern colleges to have their Easter vacations at the same time. The convention stood strongly against subsidization of athletics and compulsory R. O. T. C. It found the Honor System with no faculty present to be both practical and desirable, and that a cut system which takes into consideration scholastic averages is best.

It was urged that smoking be permitted in girls' schools. Such colleges as Hood and Beaver, to say nothing of a large number of co-educational schools, allow it and provide lounges and smoking rooms. The trend seems to be toward a more liberal view of this question, it was brought out.

The "Review" was found to compare favorably with papers from other schools.

Bookstore Under College Control

(Continued from Page 1)

projected book-store, it was pointed out by the sponsors of the resolution, was not dissatisfaction with the present system of securing text-books through Rhodes Drug Store at Delaware College and the Women's College book-store.

Purposes

The purposes of a book-store would be to encourage students to build up libraries, to furnish students an opportunity to buy popular and classical books, to handle second-hand books, and perhaps to enable students to receive a discount on the retail price of texts.

A book-store would not only deal with literary merchandise, but would also sell material and equipment used in the various scientific and engineering courses of the University, it was pointed out.

Almost every large college in the United States has a book-store for

students. Several members of the faculty were asked to describe the system at the colleges which they attended as undergraduates. It was learned that at Harvard, Yale, and other colleges, the book-store is subsidized by a Cooperative Association, which students may join by the payment of a certain sum of money. The actual operation of the store is usually in the hands of an expert manager, who receives a good salary. At some colleges, the association is a sort of corporation and the profits made are distributed to the members in the form of dividends. At other schools, membership to the association entitles students to a discount on the price of books, usually about ten per cent.

At other colleges throughout the country, cooperative book-stores are operated in various ways. At some colleges, the project is entirely in the hands of students; at others, student councils and school authorities combine in administering the shops. In many of the colleges, a reduction, in the retail charge of the book is affected through the authorized school book-stores. The committee in charge will study the various possible means of operating such a store as demonstrated at other colleges. A report from this committee is expected before the end of the semester.

Two Co-Eds Win First Play Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

sity, and the plays may be produced at any time by any dramatic group on the campus.

The judges for the contest were three men prominent in Little Theatre activities. They were Professor Erwat Matthews, head of the department of drama and public speaking at Wesleyan University; Professor Bruce Carpenter, professor of English at New York University and publisher of several books on the drama, and Dr. Richard A. Arms, who has for many years directed the active Owl and Nightingale Dramatic Club at Gettysburg College. In order that the decisions be absolutely impartial, the plays were submitted to the judges according to number.

Prizes will be awarded at Commencement.

It is so soon that I am done for,
I wonder what I was begun for.
—Epitaph on a child who died at the aged of three weeks—in Cheltenham Churchyard.

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Women's College Parents' Day Has Three Social Events

If co-eds are not prepared with their school work tomorrow, instructors should be indulgent, for today is Parents' Day at the lower college. In rapid succession three social affairs are being held for the purpose of bringing faculty members, parents, students, and guests together.

At 4.30 p. m. a tea will be held in the Hilarium under the auspices of the Executive Council. Eva Twigg, second vice-president of the Council, is in charge of this affair.

A banquet featuring an abundance of after-dinner speakers will be held at 6.00 p. m. in Kent Hall. At this affair, Anna Dougherty, first vice-president of the Executive Council, will be toastmistress. Talks to the students will be delivered by Mrs. R. H. Penneck, for the parents; Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator; and Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Dean of Women. Students representing virtually every campus activity will also address a few remarks to the guests. Students who will talk and the organization they represent follow: Phoebe Steele, for the Executive Council; Alice Heilig,

for the Y. W. C. A.; Elizabeth Sirman, for the Home Economics Club; Marjorie Brodhun, Foreign Study Plan; Annabel Morton, for the Forum; Dorothy Baker, for the Athletic Association; Willa Dawson, for the Press Club; Jeanette Thoroughgood, for the Mathematics Club; Jean Fullerton, for the French Club; Sarah Downs, for the Dramatic Association; Lucie Hickman, for the Glee Club; and Jeanne Kuselle, for the Social Committee.

In the evening, the entire Women's College student body is compelled, and parents and guests are invited, to attend the annual competitive song contest which will be held in Mitchell Hall. At the contest, each class sings two songs, one serious and the other humorous, the words for which have been written by members of each class. The singing will be led by the following students: Alice Heilig, senior; Annabel Morton, junior; Helen Clayton, sophomore; and Marjorie Slider, freshman. The judges of contest are Miss Eleanor B. Edge, Miss Margaret Middleton, alumnae, and Dr. George H. Ryden, faculty member. The winning songs will be published in the college song books. A rule of the contest provides that all songs submitted to the contest must be of a collegiate nature.

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