

EXECUTIVES
Editor: Robert Curtin, Jr.
Associate: Samuel M. Silver
Business Mgr.: Oscar Tucker
Assistant: Alvin Handloff

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
APR 21 1932
NEWARK, DELAWARE

SUB-EDITORS
Sports: Jack Donoghue
Social: Fred D. Bendler, Jr.
Campus: George Prettyman

VOLUME 48. NUMBER 23

NEWARK, DELAWARE, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

Fever Epidemic Scare Passes As Victim Improves

Chance Of Illness Seen Unlikely As Test Shows 65 Per Cent. Safe; Dorothy Hudson Recovering

Dr. John R. Downes, director of the New Castle County unit of the State Board of Health, has announced that sixty-five per cent of the students who were given the Dick Test to ascertain their susceptibility to scarlet fever reacted negatively, that is, are immune to the disease and virtually put an end to the epidemic scare here.

A great number of scarlet fever cases in Wilmington and throughout New Castle County and the affliction with scarlet fever of a kind at the Women's College were given by Dr. Downes as the reasons which influenced the authorities to submit the entire student body of both colleges to the Dick Test.

Dr. Downes stressed that the Dick Test is not a preventative. "It's only value is to indicate susceptibility to the disease," the health director asserted. The test consists of nothing more than injecting a very small amount of the test fluid in the arm. Its systematic reaction is very small and quite harmless, the result being shown positive or negative according to whether a red blotch, indicating a reaction, is apparent after twenty-four hours from the time of injection. At both colleges, all students were asked to take the test, although those who were unwilling to take it were not compelled to do so. As a result of the tests, individual records of each

(Continued on Page 6.)

Leak Discovered In Swimming Pool During Vacation

Tiling Weakened. Examination Shows; Repairs May Start Soon

Warm weather is here, and students are looking forward to refreshing "dips" in the swimming pool in the Taylor gymnasium—but the pool is empty!

For some unknown reason, the water in the pool had been leaking for some time, and drops were trickling into the Rifle Range which is situated in the basement of the gymnasium below the swimming pool. To check the escape of the water, the pool was emptied, and it was found that the east wall had weakened. It appears that the tiling on the east side had separated from the backing.

It is understood that the Business Office is negotiating with an engineering firm to have the wall repaired. How long it will take to repair the wall is not known, although it has been estimated that it will require several weeks. Probably the same contractors who built the natatorium three and a half years ago will be asked to repair the wall. Mr. Arthur G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator, refused this afternoon to make a statement concerning the matter.

Air Station W3CER Opens In Evans Hall

Dave Ott and Lyman Byam, with the help of Professor Koerber, who loaned materials, have built a short wave transmitter, which has shown favorable results in the last few days.

Located in Evans Hall, station W3CER has communicated with several stations in New York, New Hampshire, and New Jersey, although an attempt to handle a message for Professor Koerber was unsuccessful. With the installation of a transmitter on the campus, added interest in radio technique is seen.

President Stages Verbal Tiff With Norman Thomas

Sharp criticism of the R. O. T. C. on the part of Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, during his address in Mitchell Hall here last Thursday, resulted in a session of verbal fencing between Mr. Thomas and Dr. Walter Hullihen backstage following the lecture.

After complimenting Mr. Thomas on the general body of his address, Dr. Hullihen took issue with his remarks on military training in colleges. When he told Mr. Thomas he disagreed with him on that point, the former presidential candidate replied, "Well, I didn't expect you would."

Dr. Hullihen then proceeded to give his reasons for disagreeing with Mr. Thomas and the conversation resolved into a keen debate on the issue. It lasted only a few minutes, however. Witnesses conceded President Hullihen a somewhat higher point score than the lecturer.

In his address, Mr. Thomas pointed out that world peace was an impossibility under the present economic order. He indicated that the people, suffering from the effects of depression, will remember that during the war, the nation as a whole was in a state of appeal to them. Mr. Thomas bitterly attacked narrow nationalism as a contributing cause to armed conflict. Pointing out that the United States, like other nations, must be economically interdependent with other countries, he proposed several immediate measures which he said were necessary as steps to world peace. These were the recognition of Russia, the cancellation of reparations and war debts, the reduction of armaments, and governmental aid for the jobless.

His address was the first afternoon lecture ever held at the University. Mr. Thomas is famous as the leader of the Socialist forces of America, having been the candidate of the Socialist Party for the Presidency in 1928 and the probable choice of the party this year. His address was under the auspices of the Debate Council and Economics Club.

Dr. Hullihen Attends Ceremony In Georgia

Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the University, was a guest and speaker at the inaugural ceremonies in honor of Dr. Dice Anderson, new president of the Wesleyan College for Women of Macon, Georgia, the oldest college for women in America.

Dr. Hullihen delivered an address at the inaugural luncheon, which was held Friday, April 8. He greeted Dr. Anderson in the name of the Association for Colleges of the Middle Atlantic States, of which Dr. Hullihen is a member. Dr. Anderson was formerly the president of the Randolph-Macon Woman's College of Lynchburg, Virginia, a college which usually sends four to six students to France as part of the Delaware Foreign Study Plan.

Dr. Hullihen was also honored recently by the Delaware Branch of the League of Nations Association which re-elected him their president. He is also a member of the National Advisory Council of the National League of Nations.

Three Engineers Get Kappa Alpha Offices

Initiation exercises of the Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Fraternity of the University of Delaware were held April 1, when 20 students and two members of the faculty were admitted.

After the initiation exercises in the faculty parlors in Residence Hall, a dinner meeting was held in Kent Hall, at which Dr. Ezra Crooks, president, presided. The speaker, Dr. Frank Morton Jones, of Wilmington, took as his topic, "Entomology."

Suggest Taking College Plays To City Audiences

Wider Scope For Dramatic Work Seen If Program Of 'Little Theatre Group' Meets With Favor

A proposal to extend the "Little Theatre" movement still further was revealed this week when it was learned that a number of persons active in this group wish to take their productions either to Wilmington or Philadelphia for presentation in small theatres here.

Numbers of societies, it is felt, will be interested in the work of the group here and presentations sponsored by them might be a source of revenue for the campus dramatic bodies. The idea, it is understood, while still in a nebulous state, will probably be presented to the faculty for consideration soon.

One project is to lease the Wilmington Playhouse for one night, if this is financially practicable. Another is for the group to take their plays to some resort during the summer months. This project, it is pointed out, would be independent of the university, however.

The idea is believed to have originated when some of the stage crew working on "Journey's End" built a set in a room backstage in Mitchell Hall and then were unable to get it through the door. The set was sawed in half and fitted with hinges. When completed it was so portable that the idea occurred to members of the cast it could be easily transported from town to town.

Perfecting Play

A British dugout fifty yards from the front; the whine and burst of shells; the flashes of explosions and flares; the dull rumble of distant bombardment; the atmosphere of inevitable death—such has been the creative problem with which the Footlights Club has been absorbed these last several weeks.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Col. R. P. Glassburn Ill With Influenza

Lt. Col. Robert P. Glassburn has been ill at his home in Wawaset Park since Sunday, March 3, with a severe case of influenza.

Colonel Glassburn had turned his class over to First Lieutenant Ralph W. Russell, 7th Coast Artillery Corps, stationed at Fort du Pont, shortly before the spring vacation in anticipation of a trip to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for an operation on his foot. When he became ill, however, his physician considered his condition too serious for him to make the trip.

The Colonel's condition has not greatly improved, but the military department has hopes that he will be able to return in time to help in the preparations for the annual inspection.

Three University Department Heads To Teach Summer Courses Elsewhere

The heads of three departments of Delaware College will teach six weeks' courses at larger universities during the summer, it has been learned.

Dr. Wilbur Owen Sypherd, head of the Department of English, will give his well-known course in English Bible at the Harvard Summer School. Dr. Sypherd will probably use his own book.

Dr. George Herbert Ryden, head of Department of History and Social Sciences, has been secured by the Undergraduate Summer School of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis to teach two courses.

LATE BULLETINS

Ag Club Elects

At a meeting of the Agricultural Club held at 1.00 p. m. today, Lyman Jordan was elected president of the group. Other officers chosen today are Laurence Broadhead, vice-president; and Cecil March, secretary.

Urge Wide Changes In Plans For Annual Competitive Drill

Sweeping changes in the annual inter-battery competitive drill, to take place this year on May 19, are contemplated in tentative plans made known by the Military Department yesterday.

The Women's College will probably have as much concern in the affair as the Men's College for the first time this year, it was brought out. It is stated an invitation will probably be sent to the entire student body of the Women's College to witness the competition.

In addition to this, the old plan of allowing each battery only five or ten minutes for demonstration will be abandoned, if present plans go through. Each unit this year will be given about a half hour.

This plan, it is pointed out, will give the battery commanders ample time to demonstrate the accomplishments of their various detachments.

In past years, it has been customary to run these exercises in with the annual Federal Inspection.

A weeding out process was begun in the freshman and sophomore classes this morning to pick candidates for the individual competition. The best drilled freshman and sophomore in each battery and the most soldierly freshman and sophomore in the battalion will be placed in the competition, which will take place on the day of the competitive drills.

Louise Lewis to Read Contemporary Poetry

The fourth reading under the auspices of the English Department will be given by Miss Louise G. Lewis in the Hilarium, at the Women's College, on Tuesday evening, April 26, at 7 o'clock sharp.

The reading will last thirty minutes. The subject will be, "Contemporary Romantic Poetry." All members of the University and their friends are invited to attend.

Plan May Be Dropped Entirely As Result Of Parleys Now Under Way In Both Organizations

REPORT EXPECTED SOON

Move Seen As Climax To Campus Discussion During Past Two Years

The possibility that the honor system may be dropped before the end of the semester loomed last week as it became known that the Student Council and members of the Scholarship and Discipline Committee were studying the problem.

Although in operation for more than a decade, the plan under which students are put on their own responsibility during examinations has been under considerable fire during the past two years. The present move is considered a climax to this discussion.

Non-Committal

Neither members of the Student Council nor of the Faculty Committee on Scholarship and Discipline would venture to comment on just what action is contemplated. They were also non-committal as to when, if at all, any proposal concerning the honor system would be brought before the student body. Dr. Ezra B. Crooks, chairman of the Faculty Committee, stated only that the entire question is being given an airing by both the student and faculty bodies.

If a proposal is not made soon to abandon the plan altogether, it is believed virtually certain that some proposal to alter it will be made. For some time The Review under other editors has urged that the plan either be dropped or modified. The so-called "reporting clause" in the pledge printed on the examination "blue books," has recently been an issue of sharp contention.

Cite Views

Some students believe this clause, which obligates them to report anyone they see cheating, makes them spies on their classmates. They believe that the fact they are forced to sign the pledge invalidates it. Others believe the clause is ethically reasonable but not practical where there is no iron-clad tradition to support it. One feature of the honor system, which some students believe weakens it, is the fact that all hearings and penalties for violation are kept secret, the students getting the impression no one is ever caught. Others believe any such action gets

(Continued on Page 6.)

Jean Calloway Hired to Play at Frolic, Council Announces

Jazz Queen to Furnish Music for Annual Soiree

The Spring Frolic, the Student Council's annual ternschooran greeting to the most pleasant of seasons, will be held on Friday evening, April 29, at the Newark Armory, it has been announced.

Jean Calloway, who represents the most torrid in Afro-American syncopation, and her band have been secured by the committee to furnish music. The dance will last from nine to two. Miss Calloway, who is on the RKO circuit, is now completing an engagement at one of New York's larger theatres.

The Councilors in charge are Harry Orth, chairman; Daniel Mudron, James Hoopes, and Henry Brad. Tickets are available at \$1.00 per couple.

ho-hum

With the issuance of this edition of the Review, a new administration begins to reign over the reins, and we believe that it is time to take inventory and announce to our following (yes, we are often followed) exactly what we stand for. Of course, this column doesn't have to be; the space might be taken up by society notes, fraternity notes, or, still better, racing news. But since we do intend to continue afflicting Reviewers with our effluence, we believe we ought to present *des raisons d'être* (translate that for them, Shannon). In other words, what are the issues of our platform? We'll leave the wet-dry question to those young ladies who had to sober up their escorts on the Newark highway last week. Let us proceed to matters more pertinent to our impertinence. Just gaze at this list and you'll see at a glance what we intend to advocate henceforth—they're all Ho-Humdingers:

1. Closer relation between the student body and the faculty.
2. Closer relation between Women's College and Men's College.
3. Establishment of Commons that will surpass all local eating-houses in service, and quality of food.
4. Unequivocal opposition to compulsory military training—and anything else that's compulsory.
5. Abolition of Saturday classes.
6. Extermination of all non-functioning societies.
7. Introduction of a sense of humor in all people connected with the University.
8. Intellectualization of our bucolic, mentally stagnant student body.
9. Continuation of the Honor System without the pledge.

If you've finished laughing, we'll admit our quixicity, but we reiterate that from now on you're going to find discussion of all these matters interspersed in our Winchellian chit-chat. So you know what you can expect if you continue to read these Essemessages. Forewarned is forearmed.

While the new administration is in its infancy, we want to hand a belated bouquet to the retired editor, Ben Cohen. In spite of the criticisms which were aimed at the Cohen administration, there can be no doubt that Ben left the paper in a much better condition than he found it. Two years ago, the Review was an unreadable, ugly paper, which violated almost every rule of good journalism. When Goldberg became editor, improvements were manifested in the style of news articles; the use of the first person in news stories was eliminated, and the Review began to look more like a newspaper. But, under Cohen, the paper made real strides. Cohen's make-up was the most symmetrical we have ever seen in a college paper, and even in many city papers. Furthermore, from the business angle the outgoing staff was eminently successful; Business Manager Salsburg removed the Review from "the red" for the first time in many years. The paper is now more widely read, since the previous staff managed to get the entire Women's College to subscribe. The special sport page and sport column instituted by Cohen and his staff also represent much-needed improvements. In all, we believe that Cohen (who put out the paper almost single-handed) deserves the applause of the student body. The election of Curtin, the most able journalist that the college has contained for many, many years, augurs well for the continued excellency of the Review.

That "Journey's End" thing is a wow. . . . You'd be foolish to miss it. . . . Byam, the radiotrician, has a lady friend in Newark, N. J., as a result of his radioactivities. . . . Willey, the electrician for "Journey's End" is also in charge of sound effects, and some unusual sounds does he effect in the play. . . . Sol Blum strolled to Chicago and back during the holiday week. . . . Did Norman Thomas remind you of Lincoln? . . . 'Tis said that Crossan doesn't even stop for his own mother when he passes her in his Ford. . . . What was formerly Mr. Bixler's government class is now a reading class. . . . Which reminds us that we've got to get on those three dern papers. . . . —Essemess.

K A Dance Scores On Polar Motif

Igloos, Aurora Borealis, Seals Included In Novel Decorations For Formal; Many Alumni Attend

Decorations for the Kappa Alpha formal last Friday night, by general consensus, showed more originality than anything on this end of the campus in years.

The Commons room in Old College was converted, by means of paper scenery which covered all the walls and the ceiling, into a beautiful arctic setting. Cardboard igloos covered the three doorways, and back of the orchestra was an aurora borealis effect obtained by special lighting on colored paper. Thousands of paper icicles hung from the paper ceiling bathed in soft light from "spots" placed on the balcony.

Many persons expressed the opinion that such care and originality is rarely to be found even in high priced New York cabarets and spcakasies. It was explained by some members that the scene was in honor of Richard E. Byrd, who is a Kappa Alpha. Others of the

fraternity, however, regarded this as an afterthought.

George Stewart, formerly a student at Alabama University, was in general charge of the decorations. Complete cooperation of all members was cited as the main reason for his success.

Music was furnished by George Madden's Orchestra. Madden is also a Kappa Alpha. A large number of alumni attended. At the Deer Park Hotel it was reported at Friday noon that two-thirds of that hostelry's rooms had been engaged by persons who were in Newark for the affair.

Suggests Taking College Plays To City Audiences

Thursday night the war drama, "Journey's End," will be enacted by a cast of the ablest dramatic talent at the University.

Charles F. Jackson, according to director John B. McVaugh, is admirably interpreting his leading role of the dynamic Captain Stanhope. The heaviest role is that of Lieutenant Osborne taken by Al Joseph.

Assistance has been given by Captain Charles M. Myers, who has not only supervised the technical accuracy down to the smallest detail but has secured much of the

military equipment needed in production.

Considerable attention has been placed upon the sound and lighting effects. Technician Willey declined to make known the method to be used in the direct-hit, dugout-crashing explosion which is the finale of the play, but promises that it will be there in realism.

The scenery sets have been constructed by the stage crew under the leadership of Thomas Dowling.

Kappa Alpha Elects

Newly elected officers of Kappa Alpha Fraternity here are, C. S. Simmons, No. 1; A. C. Tweed, Jr., No. 2, and Adair Rogers, No. 3.

Bob Robinson, who was No. 1 during the past year, as No. 1 attained one of the highest fraternal honors possible, when he was elected to the Kappa Alpha Court of Honor.

Ritzzy

The Texas Hot Wiener joint has gone ritzzy!

Once a combination shoe-shine parlor and restaurant, it mystified students last week when a sign appeared in the window, "No more shines." Couldn't figure out whether the proprietor was going on strike or what.

Then yesterday this: "College Cafe"!

Greenwood Book Shop

308 Delaware Avenue

Wilmington, Delaware

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

Enjoy The Privacy

of our cozy booths. Where you are cordially invited to meet your friends

Listen to your favorite music
Drink your favorite soda
Taste your favorite candy
Eat your favorite sandwich

At the

GOODIE SHOP
133 E. Main St.

"What a Whale of a Difference a Few Steps Make"

Keep a Regular TELEPHONE Date with Home



HERE'S A TIP for Freshman! Now you're at college, you can always "go home by telephone."

Regularly, or whenever you like, give Mother and Dad a call.

Tonight, for instance, pay them a "voice visit." Tell them how you're settling down. What a thrill they'll have to hear your voice—and maybe you won't enjoy it, too!

But, best of all, arrange to call home each week. That's a joy they'll look forward to as much as you.

FOR THE LOWEST COST AND GREATEST EASE

Set your "date" for after 8:30 P. M. and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.)

By making a date the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call.

Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, the charges can be reversed!



RHODES'

DRUGS

ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES

STATIONERY

SUNDRIES

TEXT BOOKS

DRUG

CANDIES

SODA WATER

PENNANTS

CIGARS

CIGARETTES

STORE

State Theatre

Western Electric
SOUND SYSTEM

NEWARK, DELAWARE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 20 AND 21—

GEORGE ARLISS

IN

"The Man Who Played God"

With VIOLET HEMMING, BETTE DAVIS

Born with a new idea in entertainment "The Man Who Played God" will live forever in your memory.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 22 AND 23—

WILL ROGERS

IN

"Business and Pleasure"

Chatter

Theta Chi

Spring here . . . and the house glittering in a new coat of paint. . . Look at that colorful garage door. . . Mother Club meeting last Saturday. . . Dan Mudron sporting an injured nose. . . Ten versions of that question current. . . Newly organized Painters' Club squelched Doc Musselman's fire the other day. . . Spring house party the 16th; music by Jack Crawford and his Merry Men. . . Some time. . . Newly elected Chaplain, Kelso, duly washed off his sins in line with ancient tradition. . . Mills Brothers on the air earlier in the evening. . . Hence the boys have more time for study.

Training House

What famous globe trotter made the baseball trip? . . . Town girl (unknown) currently causing "Boo" White to do the hundred in nine flat. . . Ask "Gator" about his watch. . . "Smooty" Thompson still worrying about his falling hair. . . Not to mention Helen. . . Is Hurley slipping? . . . Bud and Lucy still o. k. . . Green off to Media regularly. . . Media Bureau investigating. . . And "Stretch" Pohl to Camden. . .

Cavalli attending square dances regularly. . . But sprained tendon hampering his form. . . Why is Dillon the toughest top kick in the R. O. T. C.? . . "Who's the highest hurdler in the world and why am I?" by "Bill-Jolly" Strandwitz. . . "Caspy" Branner currently to Middletown instead of Dover. . . "Irish" (Me) O'Conner off in his fan mail. . . Ask Kitchener about your love affairs. . . Advises Hurley, you know.

Harter Hall

Who's Harter Hall's best gigolo? . . . Wayne Bell? . . . Hardly, with MacSorley getting as much practice as he does. . . There's a Houdini active hereabouts. . . If you see anything missing, from the 155 mm. gun to the dean's bulletin board, you know who's at work. . . Wouldn't it be nice to hear a 155 sing tenor? . . . A few more psychic bids from Prettyman and Batten, and it will be slow music for Northeast and Salem. . . Lynnam should stop boxing and go in for fencing. . . if Sigler's wrist is any indication. . . Bob Wright building a radio. . . When it's a question of chiseling, DaVinci had a thing on Hoopes and Caulk. . . The Casino finds business not at all depressed. . . Some of the boys currently selling for the Winston Publishing House. . . watch out. . .

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Little Harry Wilson is now a big

shot . . . in Wilmington High School. . . Why is Rog Fulling called "Totem"? . . Ask the town girls. . . Jerry is full of punch but Judy is full of Jerry. . . "That big Buick roadster doesn't make me mad," says Youknow. . . Maybe. . . Who is "Toots"? . . Ask Kemske and Leahy. . . Lawrence and Rice tired of R. O. T. C. . . so have joined the Boy Scouts. . . Joe Green knows all about "Business in F". . . Morton has new streamlined models from 7 to 10. . . Dawson spends Sunday nite with Mother Nature. . . Yeah. . .

Commuters

Gus Caras in class on time. . . but Dr. Gould late. . . "Sticks" Cain meets Ruth at seven each nite. . . Gets the 8 p. m. bus to Wilder. . . Anderson's significant zero out a permanent curve in his forefinger. . . Marshallton boys keep the cracker panel on Ford's store bright and shiny. . . good sport, too. . . Waxman still writing wise-cracks in U. S. period. . . Uses Prof. Bixler's wit. . . Al, the janitor, not so warm on the etiquette of commuters in the Old College lunch room. . . Hitchhiking now forbidden on Newark streets so Sharp just stands by and looks anxious. . . When, if ever, was the last time he was seen on a bus. . . "Little" Sam Silver has little time to spare in the a. m.,

with an 8 o'clock. . . Got any tickets?

Women's College

Helen Clayton, soph., to play a trumpet solo in the Glee Club Concert. . . "Les Homansques," French play by Edmund Rostand, presented by the French Club directed by Marjorie Brodhun. . . Work already started on competitive plays and class songs. . . Much more interest this year. . . Before vacation everyone asked everyone else and her sister what she was counting on doing. . . Now comparing notes on what they did. . . Which was plenty, in some cases. . . Merriment here on a B. D. Frosh's remark: "I seen you when you done it from where I was a'settin' at." . . Pile of "buts" around the sacred oak getting deeper with Spring weather.

Editor's Office

And now listen, youse muggs. . . give us more facts and less verbiage. . . and don't wait until Friday night or Sat. a. m. to hand it in. . . and try to swipe Winchell's stuff. . . Less emphasis on cryptic amatory entanglements and more on stuff of general interest. . . slang o. k., but watch these half-hearted wise-cracks. . . and where are those other fraternities. . . ? . . well, we guess you're doing all right. . . considering. . .

Marbles

Whether students are moving into second childhood is not known, but Spring brings an epidemic of marbles to the campus.

On the wall, once a year during Freshmen Week sentimentally called "The Roost of the Blue Hen's Chicks," groups of loungers watch Johnny Russo, et al., match their skill against the negro bootblacks.

Showing not so good.

Dr. Crooks Visits Southern Colleges

Dr. Ezra B. Crooks and his family visited the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill during the Spring vacation.

There, Dr. Crooks met members of the departments of psychology and sociology and spent his mornings attending classes. He conferred with Dr. Dashiell, author of the book now being used in the applied psychology here. Dr. Crooks also visited Duke University.

Just for you . . .



"YOU'LL LIKE THEIR
BETTER TASTE"

Chesterfield

They Satisfy... ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1884. Published every Tuesday 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

APRIL 19, 1932

EDITORIALS

Policies, Practices

OUR anvil-tested axioms are these: (1) A college newspaper should reflect the undergraduate life of the college. (2) Because of prime importance in undergraduate life is undergraduate opinion, it should express this opinion and should honestly labor to point it according to an honest body of doctrine. (3) Since, presumably, it is written and edited by gentlemen, it should never express or imply the slightest disrespect for authority. (4) Nor should it yield in the slightest degree to the unreasonable exercise of authority; this newspaper is edited on the theory that the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States are valid in all parts of the United States. (5) It should be experimental, because youth is experimental in spirit, and because nibbling conservatism can be nowhere more disastrous than in a university. (6) It should have in its texture the incidental qualities of informality, cheerfulness and general decency.

These points summarized mean a college newspaper should be sincere, preeminently human, and consistently marked by good taste.

All this, perhaps, is a mass of woolly abstraction; so the editors who assume charge with this edition of *The Review*, somewhat against their better judgment, will commit themselves to a few illustrative issues. As a prelude to this, however, we promise to consider carefully all questions affecting undergraduate life here and to take a definite stand on each as we see fit to raise it or as it, of itself, arises. We will try never to hedge, never to "boost" simply for the sake of boosting.

Specific considerations, then follow.

(a) CRITICISM

WE shall maintain the right always to speak freely, but at all times with respect for our acknowledge superiors. That reservation, however, we shall not allow to be perniciously misconstrued. We feel obligated to maintain a sense of responsibility. No doubt, however, we shall err. But we will not abandon our convictions until we are convinced of the error.

With all our strength, we shall belabor intolerance. We believe that the general functions of a university are to breathe life into the soul and to drive the piling of character. Anything that tends to hamper these functions can expect our strictures—rowdism in the form of "rat rules," for instance—all that in education which Abram Flexner calls "ad hocness."

We shall attempt to aid in popularizing the humanities. In our criticism of College Hour programs and undergraduate dramatic efforts, we shall be guided by inflexible standards of excellence; not "professional excellence" nor "amateur excellence," but excellence. We shall emphasize the necessity for more and better social activities and for a less discouraging hiatus between the upper and lower campus. We believe this should be a university rather than two loosely associated colleges. We shall champion the cause of the harried commuter. The present athletics program will receive our careful attention, as will such encouraging projects as "The Humanist" and the Economics Club. These sundry causes are mentioned out of many others we have in mind, merely to present a rough idea of how we intend to proceed. It will be seen we are of the left-center.

(b) DICTION, Etc.

IN matters of orthography and English style, we shall make no attempt to be exemplary. While we expect to preserve some modicum of virtue in these things, there is no doubt we shall occasionally offend the professional nostril. Because we are regrettably limited to a few small pages, terseness shall be one of our ruling principles. All excrescences shall be deleted. We shall make full use of typographical expedients such as the ampersand and of all legitimate abbreviations. To the principle of terseness, we hope to add accuracy and originality. When we get around to it, we shall prepare a "style sheet" for the guidance of our illustrious staff. Meanwhile, we wish to point out that we are not writing themes for E-1 but that we are attempting to describe the interesting changes in an interesting segment of life.

(c) NEWS REPORTS

IN handling all news we shall strive always to avoid the obvious. The publishing of tons of news which everybody already knows all about is one of the major illnesses of American journalism and one in which we hope not to participate. We shall absolutely refuse to turn over our columns to the exclusive publicizing of any one organization or project. While most of such activities are worthy and have our sympathy, we must always remember that we have a larger purpose to serve—that of publishing a weekly undergraduate newspaper which will be read with interest by the undergraduates. Dramatic organizations, dance committees and clubs will agree that a mass of obvious "publicity guff" which no one reads at all is certainly not preferable to a few crisply written news facts which everyone will read and remember. Any organization which we believe to be worth the room it takes up on this campus, however, will receive all the cooperation we are able to give it without deadening our paper.

There are any number of other things we could say of our journalistic ideas. For instance, we might observe that we intend to scour the campus for men with which to build a strong staff and that any member of the staff who fails to turn his work in on time or to make some sincere effort to follow instructions will be fired immediately; that everyone who shows interest and does his work will be given every possible advantage. We could also explain the typographical policy we have adopted, and we can also explain . . . but we have already carved the yardstick of our own incapacity and wisdom bids us desist.

Broun on Harris

AS practically every well-informed citizen knows, Reed Harris, editor of the *Columbia Spectator*, was recently expelled for editorials he wrote criticizing the operation of the dining hall there. The action precipitated a series of campus riots and attracted wide press attention.

In considering this case, it is necessary to distinguish between the law and the facts. Dean Hawkes of Columbia maintained that Harris made strong charges which he was not able to substantiate. The *New York Sun* is right in contending that he had no right to do this any more than would the editor of a professional newspaper, that it was not a question of freedom of the press, but of that responsibility without which there can be no freedom of the press.

But Harris was expelled without a hearing. This action we believe was a worse offense than any charged against Harris. Dean Hawkes evidently forgot that Columbia abides in a nation that is theoretically democratic and that a university should conform in its ideals to those of the people it serves.

Heywood Broun, whose article on the incident appears on this page, holds what we believe to be the only intelligent attitude towards Columbia's action. While we do not share in his disrespect for faculty members, we subscribe to his general theory heartily.

The Week

A Conscious Attempt to Put the News of This Nut Into a Nut-shell.

By F. G. MULDERIC

Wednesday (13)—Prussia's Diet puts another stone in Premier-hopeful Fascist Hitler's path, passing bill making Diet-majority necessary for Premier election. (AMs) Whitney asks free market as Brookhart cries "outlaw every gamblers' mart." Hoover thinks vets' bonus bill doomed. (AMs). Gamaliel Bradford, biographer, novelist, died at 68. (AMs). Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon cuts off 'phone, renews Lindbergh baby hunt. (AMs) N. Y. Gov. Roosevelt cuts Jefferson Day dinner; Democratic eyebrows lift in Washington. (AMs) Visiting collegians sock ceds in lightless flag-battle at Albany S. T. C. dance, is charge. (AMs). Diamonds synthesized in Columbia U. lab. (AMs). Chickering youth, "joy-riding" found at Norfolk, Va. (AMs). Chicken thieves, embezzler, lock up warden Morris, flee new Sussex Co. (Del.) bastille. (AMs). Wilmington hospitals want police-grabbed alcohol. Mostly poison, say police.

Thursday (14)—Pres. Paul von Hindenburg (Ger.) dissolves "Nazi" fighting force, Hitler's 400,000 strong private storm army. (AMs). Govt. desperate, says Hitler, threatens election retaliation. (PMs). Former Gov. (N. Y.) Al. E. Smith, Roosevelt, start campaign mud-slinging. National Manf. Association urges legal beer, say heavy tax revenue result. (AMs). Metropolitan Opera Co. cuts season to 16 weeks next year, due red-ink accounting this season. (AMs). Western Union-Postal Tel. merger likely. (AMs). \$20 Lindy ransom bill found in N. Y. bank. (AMs) Lindbergh asks N. Y. police aid. (PMs). 5 dead, 40 hurt in \$6,000,000 Ohio state building wrecked by strange blast. (PMs). Aged Clarence Darrow calm as Stat. closes case in Honolulu lynching case. (PMs). Ambrose Bierce, famed writer missing 18 years, thought seen in Brazilian wilds. (PMs). Equipoise, 1931 Preakness headcage, sets Bowie track record. (AMs).

Friday (15)—Samuel Insull's Middle West Utilities Corp. in hook; biggest receivership ever. (AMs). Darrow pleads insanity for Mussie, et al. in "honor killing." (AMs) Dr. Elmer E. Brown quits N. Y. U. Chancellor in tiff over football coach contract; report denied by University. (AMs). Customs men nip Canadian potato gyp costing U. S. \$300,000 yearly in duties. (AMs). Sinclair (Nobel prize) Lewis says Hemingway, Wolfe, Dos Passos, "young fellows," are superior to him. (AMs). African diamond mines closed to bolster gem values. (AMs). 16 expeditions gather all over world, await solar eclipse "way down east." (AMs).

Saturday (16)—Jobless riot, wrecking shops, in Auckland, N. Z. (AMs). Hoover urges govt. economy; salary cuts. (AMs). Senate O.K.'s rebuilt Glass Banking Bill. (PMs). "I fired shot" says Massie in Honolulu. (PMs). Early return of Brodsky child seen. (PMs).

Sunday (17)—National relief crisis looms as funds fail. (AMs). Mayor J. J. Walker (N. Y.) for great "beer parade." (AMs). Brodsky snatchers free girl to Phila. priest as capture nears. (PMs Extra.)

Monday (18)—Hoover against more debt holidays (AMs). Prosecutor says Massie lies. (PMs). Richard Read, child slayer, lynched by Kansas mob. (PMs). Police hunt Wilm. man brains of Brodsky kidnapping.

Tuesday (19)—Monte Carlo passes "melon cut." (AMs). Geneva arms parley plans action; more delays. (AMs). Whitney says "shorts" saved market in 1931. (AMs). . . . Feds will mop up Chi. for conventions. (AMs). . . . Lindy stumped in Jr. search. (AMs). . . . "Fies hint Wilm. man "brains" of Brodsky kidnap. (AMs). . . . Snatchers evade police; noose. (AMs).

The College Paper

By Heywood Broun

This article was originally published in the *New York World-Telegram*. It is published here by special permission of Mr. Broun.—Ed.

THE case of Columbia University against Reed Harris seems to me an interesting and a helpful happening. I am all for the undergraduate editor who has been expelled because of his editorials, but, in cold fact, it must be admitted that the punishment will be stimulating for him rather than painful.

In such circumstances college officials are quite powerless. Failure to be graduated seldom dogs anybody as a major tragedy, and it is the very helplessness of deans and such like which makes them behave with such extraordinary folly.

Clarence E. Lovejoy, secretary of the Alumni Association, was in favor of the disciplinary action and is quoted as saying, "No one student has done as much as Harris to ruin the reputation of Columbia."

If Mr. Lovejoy finally achieves a moment of mature reflection upon the subject he will realize that he has spoken without much benefit of logic. Surely the reputation of Columbia suffers more deeply and widely through a piece of publicity heralded tyranny than because of necessarily obscure editorials in a college paper.

Keeping the Professors Out of It.

Indeed it seems to me that even the most intelligent and indulgent of faculty supervision over college publications should be abolished. If a university daily is to reflect student sentiment in whole or part it cannot filter through faculty prejudices.

Dean Hawkes, of Columbia, refers to the editorial offerings of Reed Harris as constituting "a long series of discourtesies, innuendoes and misrepresentations." And this, I think, harks back to an era which ought to be archaic. The dean to believe that the student should be entitled to a hearing only when he comes with hat in hand. In fact, many deans and college presidents fall into the error of assuming that they own the institutions which they are supposed to serve.

Youth Asks Some Questions

One of the most helpful things about academic life in America during the last 20 years has been the growth of undergraduate frankness and dissent. We live in a world oppressed and plagued by constructive criticism. New ideas have an imperfect chance to grow, because the job of weeding is performed indifferently. Most of us are polite even to politicians. Subject failures in executive office manage to stave off attack by pleading piteously that "what we want is constructive criticism."

R. O. T. C. Inspection Scheduled for May 19

The annual inspection of the Delaware R. O. T. C. will be held May 19, when Col. John J. Toffey, Major Meade Wildrick, and a civilian small arms specialist will examine the military office, supply room, gun room, and ordnance equipments will be examined.

Colonel Toffey, sent here from the Second Corps Area H. Q., as are the other inspectors, will be chiefly interested in an examination of the departmental records. Major Wildrick will inspect the individual members of the unit, issued equipment, uniforms, close order drill and classroom work.

Every rifle in the gun room will be examined by an expert ordnance machinist. The 155 m.m., 75 m.m. guns, and all range instruments will not be examined as they were recently inspected by Captain A. B. Elliot. Except for a few minor repairs which were made necessary by the normal wear, all guns and range instruments were reported in excellent condition.

Staff Men Attend Press Convention

Oscar Tucker, newly elected Business Manager, and Samuel M. Silver, Associate Editor of this paper, were the Review representatives at the Spring Conference of the Middle States Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Haver-

It is held, most fallaciously, that no one has a right to say "Away with this or that" until such time as he is ready to suggest replacement. But very often the mere abolition of an evil is in itself a distinct gain to the community. No mayor at all might be three and a half times as good as the maintenance of a gross incompetent. The housewrecker performs a useful communal service, and, as far as I know, nobody has ever maintained that he must first qualify as an architect before he can touch a single beam.

In the arts (specifically the theatre), in politics and in economics we need fewer critics intent upon pointing out the beautiful and good and more rugged fellows equipped to show up the false, the hypocritical and the shoddy. It is a favorite reproach of the dries that the wets want to abolish the Volstead act and the Eighteenth amendment, but they are ready with nothing to put in their place. But the blunt answer to that is, "Put in nothing." Good riddance is an excellent end in itself. Nature, I am told, abhors a vacuum, but neither is it friendly to a congestion.

Reed Harris, I gather, was for the most part against something or other. He didn't like college football or the college commons. He fought Columbia fare and fanfare. It seems to me that every leader worth his salt should put in at least his days of preparation in seeking something to tear down. Washington and Lincoln (in order to make this argument respectable) were both men who spent a great part of their maturity in trying to destroy existing institutions. Certainly Washington had no clear concept of the eventual form of American government when he took on the task of driving out the British.

The Critic Right or Wrong

It is not my intention to suggest that young Mr. Harris is of necessity endowed with inspired judgment. It is even possible that he has been incorrect in some of his charges and crusades. I am in no position to know. But this part of the dispute seems to me irrelevant. I believe that every college editor should be sustained in his right to be contentious and quarrelsome and aggressive. I have never known a better time in the world for capriciousness.

I think that "if you don't like it here why don't you—?" is the beginning of a very silly question. I see no reason why any moderately intelligent human being should like it here—or elsewhere, for that matter. And the logical and courageous and very necessary thing for each of us to do is to say, "I do not like it here, and that is the very reason why I intend to stick and put my back and shoulders into the effort to make it better."

ford College, Friday and Saturday. At the conference, various meetings on college newspapers' problems were held. Representatives from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, District of Columbia, and Brooklyn, New York, attended the gathering. On Saturday night, the delegates attended a banquet which was featured by an address by Will Irwin, famous author.

STAFF MEMBERS

NEWS
Frank K. McWright (general), Jack Paradine (sports), Donald Hill (sports), Robert Vennum (general), Frank Mulderic (current events expert), James Rosbrow (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, Alexander Levy, Morris Simon, Simon Berger, Samuel Reitzes, Jacob Balick, Louis Kresh-tel, Melvin Bleckman, Abraham Eisenman, William Ber-man, Solomon Jasper, Jacob Goldstein, Orlando King, William Scheer, Melvin Beckman.

Drexel, Temple Toss Tossers; Swarthmore Nabs Track Meet

TRACK TEAM DROPS OPENER TO SWARTHMORE AS SPRINT DEPARTMENT IS HAMPERED

By a margin of 11 2-3 points, the Delaware track team, seriously handicapped by the absence of two stars, succumbed before a speedy Swarthmore combine in the locals' first meet of the season. The final score was 68 1-3 to 57 2-3.

In the 120-yard hurdles Strandwitz, of Delaware, took an easy first. Casey, of Swarthmore, was second, with his team-mate, Bishop, taking third. Strandwitz would probably have made faster time had not his ankle been injured on the next to the last hurdle. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

Delaware's chance for a first was lessened in the 100-yard dash by Cavalli's bad leg. However, Cavalli made a fine attempt and was barely beaten for first place by Walker, captain of the Swarthmore team. Lambert, of Delaware, took third place, giving Delaware a second and third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Lindstrand, of Delaware, took first in the mile run, with Kerr, of Swarthmore, second, followed by Robinson, also of Swarthmore. Lindstrand contented himself laying in second place until 200 yards from the finish. Putting on a show of speed and stamina, he wore down Kerr and finished about ten yards ahead of the Swarthmore man. Time, 5:10 1-10.

Miller, of Swarthmore, took first in the two-mile run, with Deputy and Reid taking second and third respectively for Delaware. The race was close throughout with Deputy staying with Miller until the last few yards, when the Swarthmore man exhibited a surprisingly strong sprint to take the race. Reid ran a good consistent race, staying in third place from the first quarter mile. Time, 11 min. 2 sec.

Swarthmore took another first in the quarter, when Casey beat McVaugh, who took second. Crowe, of Delaware, took third. Time, 54 flat.

Walker, the Swarthmore captain, scored another first for his team, when he won the 22-yard low hurdles. Jones, of Delaware, took second and Green, of Delaware, grabbed the third place. Time, 28.2.

A third place was the best Delaware could take in the 220-yard run. Leber took first and Casey second for Swarthmore, while Lambert took third place for Delaware. Time, 24.5.

The half-mile run found ten men lined up waiting for the gun. Willis, of Swarthmore, took first place. Lindstrand, of Delaware, took second, while Mahon, of Swarthmore, took honors for third. Time, 2:11 3-10.

Veteran "Sam" Sloan copped honors in the shot put event with a heave of 38 feet, 11 inches. The winning throw was made on Sam's second try. Turner, of Swarthmore, took second place with 36 feet, 7 inches. "Stretch" Pohl took third with 36 feet, 3 inches.

The wind was a hindrance to the javelin hurlers. It blew the tails of the javelins to an even keel with points. Lewis, of Swarthmore, placed first with 153 feet, 7 inches; Sloan was second with 151 feet; Tom Manns was third with 147 feet, 6 inches.

Charlie Knight and Bill Strandwitz tied with Muller, of Swarthmore, in the pole vault. The boys could make eleven feet and no more. Knight did well, considering he had an injured ankle.

There was quite a controversy over deciding just who should take just what places in the high-jump. Welding, of Swarthmore, dropped out at five feet four. He had had two tries at that height, and missed, and was ruled out by a so-called balk on the third try. Pohl went out at five-five, leaving Kelly and Vernon, of Swarthmore, and Crowe and Cotty, of Delaware. Kelly and Vernon missed five-six; Cotty made five-six. "Big Joe" Crowe missed his first and second tries and on the third he made the same kind of move as Welding did. Joe was not ruled out, because he had the 1932 balk-rule looked up and found that his move was perfectly legitimate. Joe cleared five-six on his next try. This made the score of Crowe and Cotty tied for first, with no second place, and

Golf Schedule

Apr. 8—St. Joe.....Home
Apr. 15—Swarthmore Home
Apr. 20—Haverford...Away
Apr. 28—F. and M.....Away
May 4—Villanova...Home
May 10—Rutgers...Away
May 18—Haverford...Home
May 25—U. of P.....Away

Kelly and Vernon tied for third. When the meet was almost over a number of Swarthmore men and their coach protested the decision of Welfling's balk. After much deliberation it was finally decided Cotty should have first place and Kelly and Vernon, of Swarthmore, and Crowe, of Delaware, should tie for second place.

Delaware lost heavily in the discuss throw, not taking any of the three places.

"Skipper" Lambert, Delaware, crashed through with a spectacular jump of 20 feet, 9 1/2 inches, to cop broad-jump honors.

100 yard Dash—Won by Walker, Swarthmore; second, Cavalli, Delaware; third, Lambert, Delaware. Time, 10.2.

220 yard Dash—Won by Leber, Swarthmore; second, Casey, Swarthmore; third, Lambert, Delaware. Time, 24.5.

440 yard Dash—Won by Casey, Swarthmore; second, McVaugh, Delaware; third, Crowe, Delaware. Time, 54 seconds.

880 yard Run—Won by Willis, Swarthmore; second, Lindstrand, Delaware; third, Mahon, Swarthmore. Time, 2 min. 11 sec.

Mile Run—Won by Lindstrand, Delaware; second, Kerr, Swarthmore; third, Robinson, Swarthmore. Time, 5 min. 10 seconds.

220 yard Low Hurdles—Won by Walker, Swarthmore; second, Jones, Swarthmore; third, Green, Delaware. Time, 28.2.

110 yard High Hurdles—Won by Strandwitz, Delaware; second, Bishop, Swarthmore; third, Casey, Swarthmore. Time, 16.6.

High Jump—Won by Cotty, Delaware; second, triple tie, Crowe, Delaware; Kelly and Vernon. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Lambert, Delaware; second, Kelley, Swarthmore; third, Alstetter, Swarthmore. Distance, 20 feet 9 inches.

Pole Vault—Triple tie between Knight, Delaware; Strandwitz, Delaware; Muller, Swarthmore. Height, 11 feet.

Javelin—Won by Lewis, Swarthmore; second, Sloan, Delaware; third, Manns, Delaware. Distance, 157 feet 7 inches.

Discus—Won by Turner, Swarthmore; second, Garret, Swarthmore; third, Alstetter, Swarthmore. Distance, 118 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put—Won by Sloan, Delaware; second, Turner, Swarthmore; third, Pohl, Delaware. Distance, 35 feet 11 inches.

Final score—68 1/3 to 57 2/3.

SPE Quintet Snares Fraternity Tourney

FINAL STANDING	Won	Lost
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	0
Sigma Nu	4	1
Theta Chi	3	2
Kappa Alpha	2	4
Phi Kappa Tau	1	5
Sigma Tau Phi	0	5

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the interfraternity basketball tournament with five straight victories. Sigma Nu with four victories and a lone defeat was second, with Theta Chi a close third with three straight victories and two defeats. All-Interfraternity basketball team was chosen thus:

1st Team
F. Minner—Theta Chi
F. Steward—Sigma Nu
C. Strandwitz—Sigma Phi Epsilon

G. O'Connor—Sigma Phi Epsilon
G. McMullin—Sigma Nu

2nd Team
F. Pile—Kappa Alpha
F. Pikus—Sigma Tau Phi
C. Steiner—Phi Kappa Tau
G. Kelk—Theta Chi
G. Jefferis—Sigma Nu

BOOKS, STATIONERY GIFTS, NOVELTIES CAMERAS

Party Decorations and Favors

**BUTLER'S
INC.**

115 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

Temple Owls Bump Blue and Gold, 13-4 Making Sixth Defeat

Riley Fails to Stop Philadelphia Sluggers; Fielding Proves Fatal

By Jack Donoghue

A well-balanced, heavy hitting Temple ball club punched out fifteen hits to score a 13-4 win over the varsity last Saturday. The first and seventh were the visitors' big innings.

Cresse lined to O'Donnell for the first out. Fitch singled to left and took second when Roman juggled Whitlock's drive. Clauser's outfield fly was carried close to the foul line by the wind. Fitch and Whitlock both scored as the hit went for a triple. Johnson doubled to left, scoring Clauser. Graham singled to right center, pushing Johnson to third, from which point he scored as O'Connell messed Kilkuskie's grounder. Riley took Dezeub's boulder and forced Graham with a drive to Minner. Thompson opened the family field day by scoring Kilkuskie with a single to left center. Cresse fanned to retire the side.

Two more in the fifth, one in the sixth, and another five-run session in the seventh on a single, two fielder's choice plays, a double, a walk, an error and a single finished the scoring for the visitors. ment of fast breaking curves and hooks, making both men go after low outside balls. Page Br'er George. Wotta act.

It seems that Br'er Carl had scored in the previous inning while Br'er George did a little act with the pellet entitled, "Take me out of the ball-game." There were no encores by request. At any rate, instead of the usual hit to left, Tommy smacked one of those low outside curves over Fitch's head for a single to right center, scoring Cain from second. Stewart batted for Minner and walked, Garbutt hit to Fitch, who made a nice stop and another dent on the wall behind the dugout, while Bazzano left nine men stranded during the course of the game, one in the first, two in the second, as successive hits by Roman and Thompson were wasted, one in the third, one in the fourth, one in the seventh, and two in the eighth.

The first run came in the seventh on successive singles by Garbutt and Lour. Roman opened the inning with a single to left, Thompson hit to Fitch, who tossed to Cresse, forcing Roman. In attempting to complete the double play, Cresse dented the wall behind the visitors dugout with a plenty wild heave, advancing Tommy to second. Minner lined to Dezeub, but Garbutt, who relieved "Lefty" Riley in the seventh, and crashed through with hits.

"Sticks" Cain singled to right to open the eighth and Bazzano followed with another single to left. Thompson had been keeping the ball in close and relying on his fielders up to this point, but with a two on and none out, he went to work on O'Connell and Roman and struck them out with a nice assortment and Thompson scored. Lome went out, Fitch to Johnson to end the inning.

In the ninth "Irish" took third and Picus came in at short long enough to figure in a two-play kill-

ing. Simpson, hitting for Dezeub, singled to right center. Thompson was out, hit by his own bunted ball. Picus took Cresse's low, hard liner and doubled Simpson at first.

Prettyman, Cain, and Bazzano went out in order to end the game.

TEMPLE	R	H	O	A	E
Cresse, ss	0	0	1	3	0
Fitch, 2b	2	3	1	2	0
Whitlock, c	1	2	2	0	0
Clauser, lf	2	2	2	0	0
Johnson, rf	2	2	1	0	0
Graham, cf	2	3	1	0	0
Kilkuskie, if	2	1	1	0	0
Dezeub, 3b	1	2	2	1	0
Thompson, p	1	1	1	4	0

DELAWARE	R	H	O	A	E
Lane, lf	0	1	3	0	0
Prettyman, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Cain, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Bazzano, c	0	0	4	10	1
Roman, 2b	0	2	4	0	1
Thompson, rf	2	3	0	0	0
Minner, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Riley, p	0	0	0	10	0
Griffitt, p	0	1	0	1	0

Totals.....13 16 27 11 2
SCORE BY INNINGS
Temple.....3 0 0 2 1 5 0 0 13
Delaware.....0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 4
Two-base hits: Johnson, Graham. Three-base hits: Clauser, 2. Struck out: Riley, 4; Thompson, 3. Double plays: O'Connell to Prettyman; Left on bases: Temple 5; Delaware, 9. Stolen bases: Cain, C. Thompson, G. Thompson, Fitch. Sacrifice hits: Cresse. Base on balls: Riley, 2; Thompson, 2. Wild pitch: Riley. Umpire: McKinney.

SOUTHERN TRIP

General lack of preparation and green material were held responsible for the poor showing of the baseball team on the southern trip that opened the season. After starting off with a bang trimming Bridgewater, the boys dropped four in a row.

Summary of the trip follows:
Bridgewater.....0; Delaware 19
Riley, Waddington and Bazzano.

Richmond Medical 11; Delaware 10
Nichols, Waddington and Bazzano.
(8 innings)

Duke.....8; Delaware 2
Riley and Bazzano.

Wake Forest.....11; Delaware 3
Hurley, Waddington and Bazzano.

Catawba.....30; Delaware 9
Riley, Nichols and Bazzano.

Hampton Sydney—Rain.

**LOVETT
FURNITURE**
Main and Choate Sts.
NEWARK, DEL.

E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

Lehigh Coal Lumber Millwork Building Materials
Feeds Fertilizers Seeds Paints
Fencing Builders' Hardware, etc.

SUPER QUALITY

FIRST-CLASS SERVICE

Phone 182

NEWARK, DELAWARE

SUIT VALUES

Those suits are the outstanding values of the season. They will appeal to the well-dressed man who is exacting in his selection of clothes and demands durability.

\$35.00

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

Du Pont Building, Wilmington

NOTE—Neckwear Starts \$1.00, Shirts \$2.00

Everybody Is There—

DE LUXE CANDY SHOP

Light Lunches and
Tasty Toasted
Sandwiches

—I'll Meet You There

Golf Team Turns In Second Win Of Season

University of Delaware's crack golf team turned in their second win of the current season last Friday afternoon, April 15, defeating Swarthmore College, 6 to 3, on the course of the Newark Country Club. The victory of the Blue and Gold linksmen avenged the only defeat they suffered last year, that at the hands of the Little Quakers.

Despite Delaware's victory Swarthmore gave them a stirring battle and Captain Davis L. Lewis, Jr., handed Jimmy Tipka, No. 1 player of the Delaware team, his first setback by a 2 and 1 score.

Delaware's next match will be played at the Merion Cricket Club tomorrow afternoon when they oppose Haverford College.

Tipka, Delaware, lost to D. L. Lewis, Jr., Swarthmore, 2 and 1.

L. H. Lewis, Delaware, defeated Lewine, Swarthmore, 4 and 3.

Paul Pic, Delaware, defeated Donahower, Swarthmore, 7 and 5.

Charles Pic, Delaware, defeated Persons, Swarthmore, 6 and 3.

Benton, Delaware, lost to Hicks, Swarthmore, 1 up.

Crooks, Delaware, defeated Ridgway, Swarthmore, 1 up.

Tipka and L. H. Lewis, Delaware, defeated D. L. Lewis, Jr., and Lewine, Swarthmore, 3 and 2.

Paul Pic and Charles Pic, Delaware, defeated Donahower and Persons, Swarthmore, 6 and 3.

Benton and Crooks, Delaware, lost to Hicks and Ridgway, Swarthmore, 2 up.

Final score: Delaware, 6; Swarthmore, 3.

Noise Effects

Alpha Psi Omega faces a tough problem in "Journey's End." To get the effect of the big guns, howitzers, and "Minnies," the sound crew will use almost as much noise making property as in a moving picture. They must take into consideration the lack of space, of which there is very little in Mitchell Hall. "Journey's End" is set in a "dug-out," which is the headquarters of a certain company on the front lines. James Willey has been experimenting with lights to get the effect of mud walls.

The play, while convenient from the military angle with the R. O. T. C. here, is taxing the engineering brains of these precincts because of the sheer realism that is needed.

A. J. Biemiller Speaks at W. C. D. on Labor

A lecture by Mr. Andrew J. Biemiller, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, was delivered yesterday at 4:30 p. m., in the Hilarium of Women's College, under the auspices of the W. C. D. Forum. Mr. Biemiller spoke on the topic "Recent Developments in the Labor Movement."

He outlined the progress of liberal movements toward relief of industrial workers and compared the condition of laborers many years back with the modern situation. The poverty and suffering and unemployment facing the workman today he cited as conditions which it is the task of present-day leaders to eradicate.

Mr. Biemiller was presented by Miss Coagland, of the Women's College faculty, who was a former pupil of the speaker.

"MYSTER OF LIFE" SCORES

One of the most amazing pictures of modern times is "The Mystery of Life," a dramatization of the ideas on evolution of Clarence Darrow, in collaboration with Dr. H. M. Pershley, professor at Smith College. This interesting and scientific explanation of a biological principle now generally accepted by the modern world, should attract the attention of every thinking college student.

Open an Account
Now!

Newark Trust Co.

NEWARK, DEL.

We appreciate the patronage of the students of
Delaware University.

DELAWARE BUS CO.

H. W. Vandever Co.

ATHLETIC GOODS

Ping Pong Sets For Sale

909 Market—900 Shipley

Wilmington, Delaware

FADER'S BAKERY

for

Fine Cakes and Candies

Dinner Novelties for All

Occasions

NEWARK
LAUNDRY

Best Work Done

Main Street Newark, Del.

Phone 437

FOR BEST FOODS
JAS. MORROW & SONS
GROCERS

401 Delaware Ave. Wilmington

Fever Scare Passes

(Continued from Page 1)

student with regards to his susceptibility to the disease, are now available and on file.

For the past several months, a miniature scarlet fever epidemic had been raging in Philadelphia, Wilmington, and vicinity. The college authorities' attention was called to the epidemic when Mary Hudson, a student of the Women's College suddenly contracted the disease, presumably as a result of trips to Wilmington for practice teaching. When it was learned that one girl had the disease, eighteen other girls of the dormitory which the sick girl occupied, were confined. They were given the Dick Test to determine susceptibility and those who gave a negative reaction were released the next day to attend classes. The girls giving positive reactions were confined for the period of incubation which lasts usually from three to seven days. Later, Miss Hudson was taken to a Wilmington hospital, where she remained several weeks, after which she went to her home in Laurel, Delaware where she remained for a week convalescing, and returned to school last Sunday night.

The thirty-five per cent of the student bodies who reacted positively to the disease may perhaps

never have scarlet fever, but they are warned by Dr. Downes not to expose themselves unnecessarily to the germ which is spread mostly by the respiratory organs of the carrier.

Honor System Change Looms

(Continued from Page 1)

around the campus by the grapevine telegraph, anyhow.

Last year the varsity debate team, defending the Honor System, scored a victory here over Haverford College. Considerable material was dug up by team members at that time which might prove useful to the Student Council now. Shortly after the debate the issue came before the Council, but no action was taken.

Opinion Varied

Campus opinion on the honor system seems to have little unity. Some students are cynical about it while others are violently opposed to any change. It is generally felt, however, that no change should be made without a vote of the student body. It is believed the Student Council is not competent to act on a matter as fundamental as this. Ideas also vary on this point, however.

A large number of students favor making some change in the honor system as reflected in the formal pledge. Few are prepared to recommend anything specific, however. The commonest proposal is to drop the "reporting clause," putting the individual completely on his honor, with the privilege of cheating if he wishes to run the risk of disgrace.

It is not known what incidents, if any, caused the faculty or the Student Council to take up the question. The proposal to change the plan or drop it altogether is believed to have originated with the University authorities through the Faculty Committee.

EXPLORATION PARTY will

accept a few college students as members of a three months cruise to the West Indies on a sailing vessel, beginning June 15th. Members to share expenses and assist in manning vessel. For further information write secy: H. Preston, 1125 14th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.



"Hello, Hawaii"

Bringing Hawaii within speaking distance of the United States is one of the latest achievements of the Bell System in its program of telephone service extension.

Five years ago the United States had telephone connection only with Canada, Cuba, and the Mexican border. Since then, Bell engineers have so developed radio telephony that handling calls to Europe, South America,

Australia, Bermuda, Samoa, and Hawaii is daily routine. Today more than 31,000,000 telephones can be reached — approximately 92% of all the telephones in the world!

Making the telephone practically world-wide in reach promotes understanding between nations. It has far reaching effects commercially and politically. That's what puts the thrill into such Bell System pioneering.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES