

Inter-Scholastic
Meet
May 5th, 1923
Frazer Field

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

Student Council
Dance
Old College
May 5th, 1923

VOLUME 39

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MAY 2, 1923

NUMBER 23

Rain Spoils Chance For Team To Break Even

Two Games In Week Result In A
Defeat And A Called
Game

Delaware 3; St. John's 2

Saturday's game with St. John's was called in the fourth inning on account of rain. Delaware was leading by a score of 3-2, having scored three runs in the third inning on triples by McCormick and MacDonald.

McAvoy had made quite a few changes in the line-up, putting MacDonald on the mound, Hoch behind the bat, and Nutter at first. MacDonald made a good showing, striking out six men, and allowing only three hits, one of which was doubtful. Things looked good for Delaware when the rain broke the game up.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. John's College... 1 0 0 1—2
Delaware 0 0 3 x—3

Earned runs, Delaware 3; St. John's 1. Three base hits, McCormick, MacDonald. Struck out by MacDonald, 6; by Gray, 1. Stolen bases, H. Wegner, Holmes, Engleke. Base on balls, off MacDonald, 4; off Gray, 2. Wild pitch, Gray. Time of game, 1 hr. Umpire, Henry.

Ursinus 16; Delaware 12

The Ursinus baseball club came to Newark last Wednesday and defeated Delaware in a very poorly played contest. When the score-keeper had finished adding up the runs, the final score was found to be 16 to 12. A total of 14 errors were made during the game.

The game started with Pryor on the mound for Delaware. He lasted a trifle over one inning. Magaw next went in and managed fairly well, considering his poor support, until the ninth, when he gave way to Earl Brandt.

The visitors showed up but little better than Delaware. Their playing was ragged throughout the game, and their errors came at crucial moments. Flitter was the leader in the batting line and Buchannon looked best in the field.

"Mike" Underwood started a rally in the ninth with two out when he slammed a homer out into left field. Carlon drove out a single, and Cherpak, batting for Brandt, got on but died at first when he played off too far.

The score by innings:

Ursinus .. 2 4 1 0 5 2 0 2 0—16
Delaware.. 1 0 0 2 0 2 3 3 1—12

TRACK TEAM FAILS TO PLACE IN RELAYS

Pitman Runs Quarter Mile
In 51 Seconds

The University of Delaware relay team failed to place in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival on April 28, but made an impressive if not creditable showing. This is the second consecutive year that Delaware has not placed with the winners; however, the inexperience of the team may be considered as responsible. Delaware was placed in the Middle Atlantic States Relay Championship, Class B, which event was won by Washington and Jefferson. This event is a new one, and consequently the time made by the winners stands as a record. The time was 3 minutes 32 2-5 seconds.

The Blue and Gold was represented by a team composed of Pitman, McKelvie, Evans, and Miller, with Lynch as alternate. The first four ran in the order named. Captain Pitman, running a heady race, covered the quarter in 51 seconds, giving a lead of slightly over a yard; McKelvie lost the lead, but was able to finish even with his man; Evans and Miller, though fighting gamely, were unable to maintain the terrific pace and dropped back too far to place.

Coach Keyes had not entered any of his men in the individual events on Friday; but two former Delaware men, and incidentally two of the greatest track athletes ever to enter Delaware, Betzmer and Booth, both made very good impressions. Betzmer, who is now attending the United States Coast Guard Academy in Connecticut, was a high scorer in the pentathlon event; while Verne Booth, wearing the colors of Johns Hopkins University, placed third in the two-mile International Race. Betzmer's performances in the javelin and 1500 meter race were especially noteworthy.

Haverford Track Team Looks Strong

Delaware's winged warriors will sally forth to conquer the Haverford track men at Haverford on Tuesday, May 8. There seems to be a scarcity of reliable "dope" on the quality of Haverford's team but several facts have been well established. Haverford had a very successful season last year, and as they have not been weakened seriously in any events since that time and still have the same coach, Delaware must look for strong opposition.

Haverford held an Interclass Meet on Saturday, April 21, which showed all four class teams to be unusually equal in strength and abounding in good material. They seem particularly strong in the field events, the broad jump being won with a leap of 21 ft. 3 1/2 inches, while the javelin was hurled 151 ft.

STUDENT COUNCIL CONSIDERS HONOR POINT SYSTEM

Committee Now Classifying
Campus Honors for
Final Approval

EFFICIENCY IS AIM

During a meeting of the Student Council recently there was brought up a matter that should be of a great deal of interest to every student and should furnish material for careful and weighty consideration. The subject under discussion was the question of whether or not it would be a good move to introduce a system of limiting the number of offices that a man may hold at the University of Delaware, or in other words, to consider the adoption of an honor point system such as exists at Swarthmore College. This article is written in order to bring out as briefly as possible the salient points of such a system and to give to the members of the student body sufficient time for personal thought and consideration of it in a general way before it is brought up for final consideration.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Edgar Fahs Smith To Address Faculty

The Faculty Club has been fortunate in securing Dr. Edgar F. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, a well known chemist and educator, to speak to the club, Monday evening, May 7, on the History of Chemistry in America. This will be an open meeting, the ladies of the faculty, and the faculty of the Women's College having been invited to attend.

Dr. Smith has made a specialty of the study of the development of chemistry in this country since Colonial days and has written and spoke extensively on this subject.

New Scholarship and Prizes

The Maryland Society of Delaware has established a scholarship at the University of Delaware. The value of the scholarship is one hundred and twenty-five dollars, and the holder for next year is H. P. Nutter, of Milford, Delaware.

Mr. Frank Collins, of Newark, has offered two prizes for proficiency in baseball. The prizes are each valued at ten dollars; the first is to be awarded to the player with the best batting average for the season, and the second is to be awarded to the player who has scored the largest number of runs during the season.

ATHLETIC DEPT. ALL READY FOR INTER-SCHOLASTICS

278 Contestants From 28
High and Prep Schools
Enrolled

The Inter-Scholastic Track and Field Meet this year will take place May 5 on Frazer Field, beginning at 1.30. Both Coach McAvoy and Coach Keyes have been working hard to perfect the details of the meet. Although the number of entrants is smaller than that of last year, the meet promises to be as good, if not better, than the previous one. Twenty-eight high and prep schools as against thirty-two for last year have registered. There are 278 contestants entered to date. Among the missing is Perkiomen, which has always taken a prominent part in the annual meet. In a number of cases the deficiency is caused by the fact that other meets are scheduled on or near the same date.

All of the winning schools of last season in their respective classes are participating in this meet. In 1922 Tome Institute captured the honors in Class I by a total of 38 points; Coatesville High School annexed the title in Class II by making 30 points; and Elkton High School won in Class III with 19 points.

Some records that will be hard to beat were established last season. In Class I, Proctor, of Mt. St. Joseph, made a record for the broad jump of 20 ft. 6 1/4 in.; Bectol, of B. P. L., lowered the 440-yd. race to 53 seconds. Class II contributed three records: Bailey, of W. C. L., ran the mile in 4 min. 52 sec.; Estevez, of W. P. C., cut the sprint medley relay to 2 min. 37 3-5 sec. Members of Class III broke three records also: Deibert, of Elkton High, threw the shot 38 ft. 2 1/2 in.; Avondale High lowered the sprint medley record to 2 min. 44 sec.; and Roser, of Du Pont High, broad-jumped 19 ft.

The Inter-Fraternity medley relay race will be run off as usual. At the last meet the Sigma Nu men won the cup; their rivals were the Kappa Alpha sprinters.

Philadelphia Alumni Give Smith Memorial Cup

The Philadelphia Alumni Association, at its last meeting, voted to present a silver loving cup to the University to be used in connection with the Inter-scholastics. The cup will be known as the Dean Edward Laurence Smith Memorial Cup and will take the place of the cup that was won last year for the third time. Official presentation will be made next Saturday during the Inter-scholastic Meet.

\$100 Prize Puts Pep In American History Class

Award To Be Made At Commencement To Writer Of Successful Essay

Essays Due May 15th

After a period of trial the new method adopted in connection with the teaching of American history has proved its worth and permanency. Professor Ryden, of the History Department, last term inaugurated the system that all "A" students would be permitted to take the course for two hours a week and devote the third hour to research work on some phase of American history. As an inducement to the personal work undertaken by the students a \$100 prize is offered by Mrs. J. P. Nields and Mrs. J. V. C. McHarg for the best essay on some phase of American history. The prize will be known as the Thomas J. Craven Prize in History and Government. Thomas J. Craven was of the class of 1854 and a profound student of history. The students eligible to compete are only those students who made "A" in the first term's work.

Six of the thirty-four students in the class are working for the prize and promise to submit some very original work. For a (Continued on Page Three.)

Fred Smith and W. K. Mendenhall To Manage Review

Fred Smith, '24, was elected Editor of the Review for next year and W. K. Mendenhall, '24, was made Business Manager at the Review Banquet held last evening in the Small Dining Room. The guests at the dinner were: Dr. Sypherd, Dr. Foster, Prof. Dutton, Prof. Rees, Mr. George Carter, Mr. W. F. P. Jacobs, '22, Mr. C. Carswell, '20, Mr. Everett Johnson was unable to attend.

Each guest made a speech expressing his criticisms on the way the Review had been handled and giving his views on how it could be improved next year. Practically every idea was brand new to the staff and should improve the Review to a point where it will be the most necessary organization in the University. Valuable suggestions were made about handling the business end of the paper and about adopting a standard attitude toward the University. Prof. Rees expressed the hope that the Review and the Blue Kettle could be combined in the near future, and said the Publications Committee was looking into the matter now. A program for getting more subscriptions was outlined by Mr. Carter which may double the present circulation as well as advertise the College in a unique manner.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

Published on Wednesdays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

Single Copies 10 cents.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as Second-Class Matter.

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WE HAVE TRIED

What poor deluded fools we were a year ago when we made our opening bow and lightly said that our editorial plans would be a "continuation of the old Review ideal—progress." Now we are retiring and that ideal of progress seems even farther away that it ever did.

Our record of twenty-seven issues published is a record of twenty-seven failures, twenty-seven weak attempts to do our best. If we could only retrace our steps and do our task again, how much better we would do it. But the time has past, and with it our opportunity; we must abide by what we have done.

The mistakes we have made far outnumber the good points we have incorporated in the paper. Our faulty judgment has over-balanced our good opinions. But we have tried to do our best as we saw it.

If we have been successful in any manner, we owe our success to our critics. They showed us where we could do better and we have tried to follow their advice.

To Kells, our printer, we are especially indebted for their many suggestions and assistance in time of stress. To the English Department we feel obligated for its opinions and hints. To the students we are grateful for their support. Without these three helps our little achievement would be even smaller.

We have tried to uphold the standard of the University throughout the collegiate newspaper world. We have tried to record the history of the University as it was when we had charge of the paper. We have tried to make the paper a journal that would appeal to all the students. How well we have succeeded in these attempts is for you to decide, not for us.

We have tried to make Delaware a better place for all. We have tried to harmonize the points of view of the student and the alumnus. We have tried to make this paper a better paper. If we have accomplished any one of these aims in a small way, we feel well rewarded for our efforts.

We count it a privilege to have served the student body in this capacity and we are sorry to leave off so soon. As a parting remark let us say that we hope our successors will do far better than we have done. To them we give the torch of progress intrusted to us a year ago. May they hold it higher than it has ever been held before.

Good-bye.

MIRRORS OF OLD COLEGLE

BY

ANOTHER WISEMAN

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us!"

CHARLES ARMEL NUTTER

Hurrying around the campus with a black satchel hung over his shoulder, "Mom" Nutter has often been mistaken by visitors for a decipherer of gas meters. But this is a fallacy; Nutter is captain of the baseball team.

The cause of Armel's ardent Sunday School attendance is rumored to be because he read somewhere that marriages are not contracted in heaven. If this is true it is only another example of Nutter's foresight. Why, we would be willing to wager (the polite word for bet) an artificial limb (the proper term for leg) against a rubber tinsel that if "Mom" were not going to college that he would be taking two or three correspondence courses and be a regular subscriber to all the "success" magazines. He fairly divaricates ambition. One glance at our head-waiter's countenance and one immediately classifies him as one of those abnormal

individuals who actually enjoy getting up early in the morning, as one who thinks that an alarm-clock is a symbol of civilization, and not as one of the diabolic mechanical contrivances of a cunning maniac.

But despite these, or rather this, defect, this "ham andegger" is, in our most humble opinion, quite the cat's kneepads. Nutter neither smokes (yet), nor drinks (still), nor eats, nor sleeps, nor any of those vile vices which some college men seem to think a part of life, of vital life.

Unlike the plebeian washee (this is not Chinese-English), Nutter takes his weakly bath on Mondays. His reason for doing this is excellent, and it behooves many others to take his philosophy of bathing to anatomy. He says that he always has a big week-end—socially, of course—and that one can become so soiled over a week-end that if one waits until Monday to bath that

then one can make one bath last a whole week, whereas—but you understand, don't you, dear old gentle reader.

It was either Nutter or Charles Lamb who said that a mixture of brandy and water spoils two good things. It must have been Lamb, because they only serve water in the Commons, or is it bread and water? This is one place where humor is intended to be taken seriously, so it's no joke.

We mentioned Nutter's church going tendencies but for fear we did not emphasize them enough we wish to add that Armel is one of the pillars of the church—he helps take the collections. But despite being a Christian, an almost obsolete term, Nutter can also play baseball without swearing or chewing tobacco.

Wonderful?—Why, my dear, there ain't nothing like it before.

Blue Hen's Chicks and Quakers Clash Friday

On Friday the Blue and Gold pastimers will jog to Swarthmore where they will meet the Quakers in their annual tilt on the baseball diamond. The chances of figuring out the winner in this contest is much like picking a long shot from a field of horses. Delaware trimmed the Quakers last year on Frazer Field in a closely contested game, 2 to 1. But this year neither team will have the pitching aces that they used last year. "Curly" Ogden and "Dory" Collins are gone, both teams having a sadly depleted pitching staff. Swarthmore has been beaten by Navy and by Lafayette in close games. Delaware has had rough going, but the tone of the team was decidedly changed on last Saturday in the St. John's tilt, and there will be a rejuvenated team at Swarthmore from Delaware. Harvey MacDonald may start the game on the mound; he displayed good form on Saturday in his initial debut as a pitcher, and he should be able to do the same should he start this game. But the game will be a game of fielding and not one of pitching, and it will be a matter of errors either way that will decide the contest.

Middle States Meet

Here Next Year

The good news is spreading around the campus that the Middle States Intercollegiate Meet will be held here next year on Frazer Field on about the third Saturday in May. Thru the instrumentality of Coach Keyes, the members of the Middle States Intercollegiate Athletic Association agreed to have

the meet at the University. At a meeting this year, Faver, of Dickinson, was elected President; Garretson, of Rutgers, Vice-President, and Garwood, of F. and M., was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. An executive committee of Dr. Babbot, of Haverford, Mr. Bruce, of Lafayette, Mr. Aflenbach, of Muhlenburg, and Coach Keyes, of the University, was appointed. It was decided that colleges under an enrollment of 1000 would be limited as to participation. Two new colleges were admitted, Union College, and New York University.

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TALES OF INERTIA

"Love and Other Stories,"

Anton Chekhov. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Most of the people that inhabit Chekhov's realm suffer from inactivity. The tragedy of them lies in the fact that they can do things—and yet their weak wills or tragic sequence of events or else circumstances of the dingy, grey Russian life crush them down. Instead of revolting or acting, they lament. This lament is the quintessence of Chekhov's work. It is true no one has ever given a more splendid, a more humorous, and all the more morbid account of these weak, fatally doomed struggles. Not that there is no revolt in Chekhov's stories against the crushing power of grey fate, — but the protest is really negligible. The tragedy lies deeper. It is inherent in Russian nature.

But there it is, Russia of Dostoevsky, Turgenov, Chekhov, and Gorki. Not in vain have the generations of these writers been called the "Hamlet generation." Most of Chekhov's characters are Hamlets. They are strong in speech, weak in acting, and sublime in feelings. Emotionalism—this is the sublime contribution of Chekhov to Russian writers. No one gave us a more remarkable account of sublimest moments of human life. He has been called the poet of the commonplace. How untrue! He was an idealist set out in quest of beauty and sublimeness on the background of the commonplace. Never did he portray the commonplace for its own sake as many writers are wont to do nowadays. It was not his fault that the commonplace was the second name for life. On that background of the commonplace he spins a tissue of genuine kindness, of pity, of sympathy, which he found ingrained in human nature. An analysis of any of his stories will confirm this statement.

I cannot go into a detailed review of the last volume of his stories that contain some remarkable stories of his, which will appeal to any nationality at all. Needless to say, the universality of Chekhov is the greatest argument in favor of his genius. He defies all stale and homespun chauvinism. No one is more Russian than he, yet the great number of editions into which his books run when translated prove the universal appeal he makes to mankind. Some of his stories may seem absurd to a foreigner. Such undoubtedly are the stories about the government employee who sneezed on the bald pate of a general and died from aggravation; or the story of two friends, lean and fat. Unnecessary to say they are morbidly true, true to life—to Russian life, of course.

—I. Levine.

KAPPA ALPHA GIVES DINNER AND DANCE

Nineteenth Annual Affair Brings Guests from Many Points to Newark

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha, southern, gave its nineteenth annual dance in the Armory last Friday evening. Preceding the dance a course dinner was served in Old College to the three hundred members and guests of the fraternity.

After the dinner the party was continued at the Armory, where music from George Madden's Orchestra entertained the dancers until after midnight.

The spacious drill hall was beautifully decorated, the design suggesting a garden fete. Clever use of the brick walls as a part of the decorations brought the garden effect out to great advantage. Above the garden walls years of deep blue crepe paper, dotted with stars, reached up several feet while from a central point above the middle of the floor, long festoons of dark blue crepe completed the scheme. The lighting was done by Japanese lanterns hung at intervals from the ceiling, and at one end the Kappa Alpha badge, brilliantly lighted. In one corner a replica of the "old oaken bucket" made an attractive background for the punch bowl.

Guests were present from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh and many points throughout Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The patronesses for the dinner and dance were as follows:

Mrs. George E. Dutton, Mrs. Walter H. Steel, Mrs. John S. Shaw, Mrs. Norris N. Wright, Mrs. James C. Hastings, Mrs. Samuel J. Wright, Mrs. John Pilling, Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Mrs. J. Pilling Wright, Mrs. Ernest B. Wright, Mrs. Herman R. Tyson, Mrs. Charles B. Evans, Mrs. Charles A. McCue, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Mrs. Walter Hulihan and Mrs. Everett C. Johnson.

Electing Managers

It is interesting to note how colleges differ in their method of selection of candidates to fill certain offices. At Lafayette the election of Varsity and Junior Football Managers recently took place in a general election. This method of procedure has its advantages and disadvantages. In its favor it may be said that the selection is more nearly impartial than when a small body of men make the decision and gives, if anything, less opportunity for unfairness. On the other hand, those voting are not, in most cases, in a position to make the decision, not being well informed as to the qualifications of the candidates.

Rifle Team Defeats

W. C. D. Experts

Beating W. C. D. rifle team by a margin of only six points was not surprising to the men's rifle team that journeyed to the lower campus last Thursday evening. The reputation of the girls was well known and the chances were an even break for either team. The scores of the five highest shots on each team netted the men's college team 478 and the Women's College 472.

Both teams showed remarkable improvement over last year's showing, altho the girls had improved to a much higher degree. Last year the conditions of the match were sitting for the men and prone for the

women. This match was won by the men's team by the score of 871 to 832. The average per man was 87.1 and per woman 83.2. This year the conditions of the match were the same for both teams. The men averaged 95.6 and the women, 94.4, but 1.2 difference.

The feature of the match was the perfect score made by Miss Anna Carroll. John France rang up the highest score for the men with a 97. Following are the scores:

Women's College

A. Carroll	100
J. Burnett	95
F. Worthington	93
S. Roe	93
O. Kramer	91

472

Delaware College

J. France	97
F. Vansant	96
R. Cann	95
J. Skewis	95
W. Donaldson	95

478

STUDENT COUNCIL CONSIDERS HONOR POINT SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1.)

The purpose is not only to distribute the offices among the students so that the highest degree of executive ability may be secured from the officers, but to prevent one man from "hogging" honors and thus overburdening himself.

Each office will be rated as so many honor points and each man will be limited to a certain number of points each year. For instance, each class presidency shall entail so many points; the Student Council presidency shall also be classified, as will all other elective positions, such as managers, assistant managers, Review positions, presidencies of school organizations, and delegates to the Athletic Council. Each office will be classified according to the amount of responsibility and honor attached. Thus such a system will not only prevent one man from seeking too many honors, but it will bring out more leaders and it will exact the highest degree of efficiency from each officer.

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\$100 PRIZE PUTS PEP IN AMERICAN HISTORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 1.)

while the contestants were permitted to devote one of the class recitations to research work, but have since been called in for special class room work under Professor Ryden. Under the plan as it is now in force all students are working on some personal work, but only the six "A" students will have their essays considered for the prize. Next year when the object of the course will be known to all the students before taking American history the "A" students will be permitted to be absent from one class a week in the second term in order to work on their essays, provided, however, that they report to the professor what progress they make.

All essays are due on the 15th of the month and the winner will be announced at Commencement. The judging committee will consist of one lawyer, one faculty member, and one alumnus.

The Rev. Thomas George Baxter (1900) whom all "Delaware" men of the end of the last century remember as "Tom Baxter", writes to an earlier graduate from "The Manse" at Allenwood, Pennsylvania, where he is pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, giving some reminiscences of college days, and some account of his own graver doings since graduation. For two years he was Principal of the Newark High School, so that his residence in Newark covered six years. As a minister of the gospel he served one congregation at York, Pa., for thirteen years. Thence he removed to his present pastorate to make sure of schooling for his three children. His eldest daughter is a Sophomore at Bucknell University, Professor Penny's alma mater, and will be graduated at 18. She "majors" in mathematics. One son will enter the University before he is sixteen, and another promises to do as well. Parson Baxter continues to be a real person, as he was in his undergraduate days.

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**Tennis Team Loses
To Haverford**

Tennis enthusiasts at Delaware were somewhat discouraged when they heard of the overwhelming defeat that the Haverford team handed our boys last Saturday at Haverford. The reason for our team's not playing any better, however, was on account of not having any practice or place to practice. Anyone familiar with the conditions under which our team has had to develop itself can readily sympathize with both team and excuse. Our team, after seeing its inefficiency so plainly brought out, is putting up a still louder cry for the new courts which have been promised them but which have not yet been finished. Even so the boys showed up fairly well, when considering that they have not all played together or against each other yet. Barker put up the strongest game, but at that was not anything like at his best. The playing of Challenger, Robinson, M. Johnson and R. Johnson appeared to be about on a par from the results of their sets but each has excellent possibilities if he is only given the chance to develop them.

The results of the tournament by sets are as follows:

First Singles

Warriner-Barker ... 6-2, 9-7

Second Singles

Foulk-Challenger ... 6-2, 6-3

Third Singles

M. Johnson-Johnson 6-0, 6-1

Fourth Singles

Smith-Robinson ... 6-1, 6-2

First Doubles

Foulk and Johnson vs. M. Johnson and D. Johnson ... 6-1

The rest of the first set of doubles and the remainder of the tournament could not be finished on account of rain.

Engineers To Meet May 10th

The American Association of Engineers will have a meeting in the Lounge on Thursday, May 10, at seven o'clock. Mr. C. E. Chase, Principal Assistant Engineer of the Delaware River Bridge Joint Commission, will address the meeting on a topic of interest and will illustrate his talk with slides. Refreshments will be served after the lecture and later election of officers for next year.

This meeting will be the most important one of the year and all of the engineers in College are requested to be present so the Association will not feel embarrassed over a small crowd.

S. P. E.'s Have**Annual Reunion**

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had its annual reunion last Saturday. About thirty-five guests were present. Dinner was served in the West Wing of the Commons for the "old men" and the active members at seven in the evening. After one or two very short after-dinner speeches the party returned to the chapter house.

Perhaps it is worthy of being mentioned that several of the members of the active chapter, finding things too tame, adjourned to the Women's College, where they succeeded in passing the earlier part of the evening in a most delightful manner.

**Blue and Gold to
Face Garnet Track
Team Friday**

Delaware will be able to hold her own in the track meet to be held May 4 with Swarthmore. In the meet between Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins on April 24 the Quakers were beaten by a score of 33 to 79; and in our meet with Stevens we came through with a count of 76 to 48.

Swarthmore's failure to place in the Hopkins meet was due largely to her weakness in the jump events. Her superiority in the weight events saved her from a worse defeat, one of the Garnet men, Asplundh, hurling the shot forty-one feet, which falls but little short of the Middle States Conference record. Hemmerly did some fine running and won the 880-yard dash for the Garnet. Although Captain Spackman, one of Swarthmore's veteran runners, placed only third in the 880-yard dash, a bad start was the cause of his failure to do better. Thoenen ran well in the 220 and in the 100-yard dash but failed to place. Wilcox, a Freshman football star, took first place in the javelin throw with a toss of 149 feet. Asplundh started the 120-yard high hurdles but fell to the ground; and in the low hurdles Brown did not place. In the high jump Blair went up five feet, six inches, and in the pole vault Martin failed only at ten and a half feet. Our records compare very favorably with those of the Garnet and it is quite safe to predict that the two teams will be evenly matched.

**Financial Statement of
"Review", May 1, 1923**

The Business Manager presents to the new staff, the students, the faculty, and the alumni a Financial Statement of THE REVIEW at the time the new administration takes control. The Review Board was elected at the elections held Tuesday night in Old College, and following herewith is the report presented by Willard D. Boyce, the retiring Business Manager.

Due Kells from year 1921-'22	\$ 272.25
Due Kells for year 1922-'23, 20 issues	1,128.50
Total bill to date	\$1,400.75
Paid Kells during year 1922-'23	710.00
Due Kells to date	\$ 690.75
Estimated cost of 8 issues to June	416.00
Estimated debt to June	\$1,106.75
Advertising to be collected	\$ 774.58
Student subscription (Subsc. on Term Bill)	170.00
High School Subscription	75.00
Balance on hand	45.66
	1,065.24
Total deficit due Kells in June	\$ 41.51

Note: The present Managing Board of THE REVIEW faced a deficit of \$272.75 at the beginning of this collegiate year. We are turning the books over with this bill greatly reduced, and if all outstanding bills can be collected together with this year's subscription unpaid of nearly fifty alumni, the Review should come out on top.

"To ye who are new in this position, we turn over our thankless 'jobs'."

PERRY B. TOWSON

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