

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

Stahley Re-iterates Acceptance of Coaching Post

Council Abandons Plan Of Scrapping Honorary Groups

Protest Of Blue Keys Against Abolition After Constructive Year Of Activity Promotes Leniency Of Treatment

Suggest Organization For Varsity "D" Men

Since the Blue Key organization has worked efficiently throughout the past year and is unwilling to be disbanded, the Student Council has decided to rescind its decision to recommend the abolition of the Honorary Fraternities, and instead to allow those organizations to work out their own destinies. Since there is no Sophomore organization, no action is necessary on this score. As to Derelicts, that Senior society has been so inactive that it is expected there will be no new men tapped next year, and the organization will thus die a peaceful death.

To Form "Varsity" Club

To take care of the enforcement of Freshman Rules and other similar duties, the Council, upon motion of George Thompson, appointed a committee to draw up the Constitution of a "Varsity" Club, to be composed of all men who have made the varsity "D" in any sport. Its purpose will also be to stimulate good fellowship and friendly relationships among the athletes.

Kelly to Athletic Council

John Kelly was chosen representative to the Athletic Council from the class of 1937.

Cast Of One Hundred In Centenary Pageant

Faculty Members, Undergraduates, And Prominent Newark And Wilmington People To Take Part

Recruiting thespians from the rank and file of students as well as from the plush-carpeted offices of the President, Deans, faculty members and wives, the pageant cast is finally completed and now in concentrative rehearsals.

The cast, a veritable directory of the prominent people of the college, town and to a smaller extent the State, includes about 100 people, while the work itself of preparing the sets, stage, properties, (Continued on Page 5.)

Centenary Complimentary Luncheon Chairman



Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty

Concert Next Monday By W. C. D. Glee Club

Women's College String Quintet To Take Part In Program In Mitchell Hall April 30

The Women's College Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Gildersleeve will give a concert at Mitchell Hall, Monday, April 30, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Gildersleeve will be assisted by Mr. Glenn Gildersleeve, Miss Marjorie Slider and the Women's College String Quintet. As a result of her prominence in the inter-scholastic choral work Mrs. Gildersleeve has become quite well known in this state.

All concerned have spent much time and effort in order to present a program composed entirely of the most interesting and unusual songs in their best arrangement.

Miss Russell will direct the Quintet.

PROGRAM

List! The Cherubic Host... Gaul From The Holy City
Lift Thine Eyes... Mendelssohn From Elijah
Ave Maria... Mendelssohn
Creation's Hymn... Beethoven
The Glee Club
Andante Cantabile... Tchaikowsky
From String Quartet, Opus 11
Three Classic Dances
Gavotte... Grieg
(Continued on Page 5.)

New Grid Head Denies Rumors He Will Not Sign Up

Interchange Of Telegrams Between "Review" And J. N. S. Confirm His Intention Of Accepting No Other Place

Wire Arrives from N. Y. C. As Paper Goes to Press

The following telegram from J. Neil Stahley, received as the "Review" was going to press, blasts completely the rumors of his accepting another post that had been flooding the campus. Said Stahley: "Have accepted position. All rumors to contrary unfounded and ridiculous. I am looking forward to my work next year with a great deal of pleasure."

The wire was in response to a telegram from the "Review" sent to Stahley at the University of Western Maryland this morning, and which was forwarded to him from there.

Authorities here had held the rumors were unfounded.

Wilm. Kiwanis Club Here Again Tonight

Fourteenth Annual Visit For Service Club--Entertainment In Charge Of A. G. Wilkinson

The fourteenth annual visit of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club to the University of Delaware will be made this evening, April 25. The visitors will celebrate the occasion at a dinner and dance in Old College. President Walter Hulihan, of the University, will give the address of welcome. There will be no other speaker. The program is social in honor of the women guests, invited for Ladies' Night.

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University, who is a past president, and also a former lieutenant-governor of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club, is in charge of arrangements and will be the chairman of the evening.

Co-Ordinate Institution System Of Delaware Under Fire; Suggest Co-Education For Entire School

Student Council Takes Stand In Favor Of Co-Education---To Ask Concurrence Of W. C. D. Student Board On Motion

To Notify University Trustees About Action

With only one dissenting vote, the Student Council passed a resolution favoring the adoption of the co-educational system at the University of Delaware. Amendments called for a message to the Student Board of the Women's College, urging their concurrence in the motion, and one to be sent to the Board of Trustees of the University acquainting them with the Council's stand on the subject.

A discussion occupying the greater part of the meeting ensued when the motion was first placed on the floor. Practically all the speakers were heartily in favor of the idea presented. Among the reasons for supporting co-education, that of the economic benefits to be derived was the foremost. Others mentioned at some length were the possibility of giving more and varied advanced courses and the cultural influence the mingling of the men and women would have.

It was the opinion of the majority of Council members that any action to be taken would take quite a long time—probably a period of years, and that it was therefore of value to begin action as soon as possible.

E. Lindley To Speak At Convocation, May 12

Chancellor Of University Of Kansas, Noted Educator, Will Talk On "State University And The State"

Chancellor Ernest H. Lindley, of the University of Kansas, one of the foremost educators of the Middle West, and an administrator of recognized ability, will be the chief speaker at the Centenary Convocation exercises, to be held at the University of Delaware on Saturday morning, May 12.

The subject of Dr. Lindley's address, which will be delivered in the large tent to be erected on the campus of Old College, will be "The State University and the State."

Dr. Lindley will be preceded in the exercises by Dr. Walter Hulihan, President of the University of Delaware, with an address on "100 Years of Higher Education in Delaware."

When Dr. Ernest Hiram Lindley went to Kansas to assume the chancellorship of the State University, he was the unanimous choice of State and university officials, faculty committee, and alumni representatives. He became Chancellor in 1920, and had been President of the University of Idaho since 1917.

He was born in Paoli, Indiana, October 2, 1869, and was graduated from the State University in (Continued on Page 6.)

Letter From Women's College Student Outlines Benefits To Be Gained From Merging Of Facilities Of Two Colleges

Lays Stress on Economic Benefits To Be Derived

Editor of The Review:

Delaware is a small state. It contains only about a quarter of a million people, too small a number to efficiently maintain two separate and distinct colleges. At this time there is a dire need in both of these colleges for new buildings, a need that can at most be only partially satisfied. But if these colleges were to become one the need, not being so great, could be satisfied.

Only a truly inspired professor could give the same lecture well twice within two days. Yet each of these two colleges expects and demands the genuine interest of the professor in his subject. The students of one of the colleges must lose.

The catalogue of each college offers subjects that are not open to those in the other college. This is almost obvious in the language and science departments, the courses which any college student should have full opportunity to pursue.

Many courses are offered only every other year. If there were only one college instead of two these courses could be offered every year giving more students the chance to take them.

Every year courses are listed for both colleges. Because in one of these colleges too few students are interested they are deprived of having the course, although it is being given at the other end of the campus.

If it is in the power of a state and an institution to offer its students the opportunity to pursue studies in which those students are interested under good professors, (Continued on Page 5.)

Bar And Clef Club Plan Many Activities

Dance In New Century Club On Friday, April 27--Operetta Performance And Dance In Philadelphia Head List

The Bar and Clef Club will give a dance in the Century Club building in Newark on Friday, April 27. Tickets may be secured from Tom Hanaway or any member of the club. The operetta "Pirates" will be given in Philadelphia on May 25. There will be a dance immediately following the presentation.

The Bar and Clef Club will also assist in the pageant to be given at the Centennial celebration. They will have the parts of British and Yankee soldiers, heralds, standard bearers, and sing several numbers as a chorus. A male quartet from the club will entertain between acts. At the rehearsal Monday the music was given its initial try out, and those having part in the pageant were measured for costumes.

Great Clamor Of "We Want Swinnen" Arises From Musically Minded Students

May I take the liberty to express through the columns of your paper the keen enjoyment, with which I heard Mr. Swinnen at the last College Hour.

The College Hour Committee is to be complimented on their selection of a program which since its inauguration has succeeded in pleasing everyone.

Yours truly,
Student.

Editor, The Review:

Dear Sir:

I am at a loss to understand why the organ recital, a former fortnightly feature of the college last year, were forced to be discontinued. The reason given was lack of student attendance.

I am confident that the reception accorded Mr. Swinnen at the last College Hour is an accurate indi-

cation of the enjoyment to be derived by the students from the recital.

Your paper has, in the past, advocated principles that the student body has wanted. Won't you do your part to have the organ recitals continued next year. Their absence has been keenly missed by all who enjoy organ music as played by a master.

Very truly yours,
A Swinnen Admirer.

Editor: The Review

The organ shall not peal tonight. The donor said to our Trustees. The students do not scratch and fight.

To see Swinnen caress the keys.

A wail arose from many throats (Continued on Page 5.)

Beginning with Monday, April 30, 1934, all classes will begin one hour earlier than at present. The first morning period will begin at 7:00 (Standard Time) and the last morning period will end at 11:30 (Standard Time). The first afternoon period will begin at 12:30 (Standard Time) and the third afternoon period will end at 3:10 (Standard Time). This change in schedule is in accordance with Faculty action of January 8, 1934.

The Review

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APRIL 25, 1934

EDITORIALS

The Case For Coeducation

One hundred years of the University! One hundred years of slow, almost agonizing, growth! Why not give special impetus to this growth by abandoning the archaic system under which we are running the University at present? In other words, why not scrap our present coördinate organization and emerge with a coeducational institution.

"The Review" at this time takes a firm stand on the advocacy of coeducation as the most efficient and economical means of operation of the University of Delaware. We agree thoroughly with our correspondent, who is a student of the Women's College, as to the various advantages to be gained by such a move. Specifically, they are as follows:

1. The "dire need in both of these colleges for new buildings." This need is especially great as regards Recitation Halls for both schools. Under our present conditions two buildings are vitally and imperatively needed, and yet, with the very best of luck, only one will be secured. A new chemistry building is another vital necessity. Here again the need is dual, and in the dispute for the greater claim, we may get neither. Mitchell Hall and the Library have been operating efficiently under somewhat "coed" government.

2. There is a variation between the curricula of the two colleges that is extremely detrimental to many students. Men's College is completely devoid of courses having any aesthetic value, having courses in neither Music nor Art. Any appreciation of the finer things of life must come from outside the classroom.

3. Advanced courses in most subjects cannot be taught because of the paucity of students enrolling for them and the lack of time on the part of the professors. If the elementary courses were taught together there would be more time for professors to devote to more advanced instruction—and a combination of those desiring such instruction from the two schools would probably result in a group large enough for a worthwhile class being formed. The same is true of the courses which are given in alternate years, to the subsequent loss of many students. It would be easily possible to give them profitably to joint classes every year.

We believe that the other question which arises about coeducation—that of the mixing

of the sexes—is just as easily settled. It is far healthier to have men and women meeting regularly on a student to student basis, with relationships they will encounter in everyday life rather than having meetings confined to clandestine trysts, or chats snatched between classes under the watchful eye of the library personnel.

All these facts being considered, we ask—"Why not Coeducation?"

University and State

The State Legislature is often the object of much hostile criticism from friends of the University because of its failure to appropriate enough money to build up our Alma Mater adequately. When the State is hard pushed to find funds and the Legislature starts paring the budget, one of the first institutions to suffer is the State University. Our appropriations are cut because the Legislature feels that we can afford to do without some of our allotment better than others can.

The University has failed to convince the people of the State that its development is a paramount need. Instead of the University being cut among the first, the Legislature should be so sold on the benefits that the State can derive from the University that whenever there is an opportunity the Legislature will give the University any available extra funds. It is up to us to "sell" Delaware University to the Legislature.

There is no close touch or affinity between the State Legislature and the State University. As far as we know there are only two Delaware College graduates in the Legislature at Dover. There has never been any significant number of our alumni in the Legislature. It is small wonder then that the University has not been given more consideration. Delaware College has failed to train men to take their place in the government of the State. More emphasis must be put on government in the college.

Delaware is ripe for extension courses. The University should plan a system of extension courses to meet its needs. The University should strive not to be a luxury for a few, but a necessity to the whole state. Benefits to our own state should be paramount. We are supported by the State, therefore, we should give back to the State as much as in our power lies.

We Want Swinnen

The spontaneous acclamation which greeted Mr. Firmin Swinnen at the close of his organ recital Tuesday morning proves without a shadow of doubt that University of Delaware students do want and would thoroughly enjoy more recitals.

What is standing in the way of having these contributions to the cultural atmosphere of the college renewed? It is the lack of assurance that the benefits from such a form of entertainment will be gotten in the main by college students. In the past the audiences were comprised of a very small percentage of University students, thus defeating the purpose of the recitals.

But now, after a year's deprival of Mr. Swinnen, and with a new class in the school who have never been given the opportunity, we feel confident that the proper support on the part of the students is a certainty. We appeal to that generous friend of the University who is so vitally interested in molding the aesthetic side of the students' lives to give the University another chance. We know to what a great extent it will be appreciated.

Perhaps a slightly more curtailed series would solve the problem of both financial outlay and attendance. It may be that a recital every two weeks in both winter and summer is too much. The recurrent frequency of the concerts as well as the heat of the summer may have cut down on the attendance. We suggest a recital once every three weeks during the fall and winter months and are practically positive of the success of such a schedule.

Again we appeal to the donor to fulfill a real need of the University.

Fish don't bite any faster for a president than they do for a plumber.—Capt. Herman Gray.

We cannot possibly escape from an economic revolution because that is in process throughout the world, brought about by the inevitable product of the industrial revolution.—Donald Richberg.

Things I Knew You Didn't

Henry F. Pohl

Eight muskets and 21 salvos to Carl Bleiberg for his laconic column which appears regularly in this paper!

That gambling is an unthinking man's pastime. Winning, he plays on, trying to win more until he loses. Losing, he plays on, frantically trying to win back his lost money until his pockets are empty. In the end, either way, he loses, not alone hard earned money, but time and health, both infinitely precious things.

That success today, seemingly, is more a matter of "pull" than push.

Thoughts

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself into one.—Froade.

To keep young, every day read a poem, hear a choice piece of music, view a fine painting, and if possible, do a good action.—Goethe.

Friendship is love without its wings.—Byron.

In life it is difficult to say who do you the most mischief—enemies with the worst intentions or friends with the best.—Bulwer.

That the Irish potato is not a potato, and it did not come from Ireland. (It is a tuber plant and came from Peru.) . . . Sealing wax contains no wax . . . That the French horn is not French, nor is it a horn. . . . That the jugular vein is not a vein. (It is an artery.)

That not one person in 100,000 can pronounce all these common words correctly:

data; gratis; Culinary; cocaine; gondola; version; impious; chic; Caribbean; Viking.

Can you? If you think so, look in the dictionary!!!

That if the camel could fill all of its water tanks at once it could get along with a couple of big drinks a year.

Famous One Word Story:

60 cents — sweepstakes — one drink—Oh, for heaven's sakes!!

U Sed It

The Ear to the Ground Reports:

That Neil Stahley, presumably next season's football coach, has been offered more money by Western Maryland and may not come to Delaware after all! . . . there's supposed to be a loop hole in the contract . . . then too he's been told that alumni subsidization of athletics is not the vogue here.

That D. C. studees want to know if the swimming pool is the new outlet for Newark's sewage system.

That the men of the college feel that 50 cents per head as contribution to the Centenary is disgracefully cheapening and want \$2.50 per capital taken out of the contingency fees.

That the Dean Edward Laurence Smith play contest will not be held this year.

That Lieut.-Col. Ashbridge and Capt. Anderson will be back in the harness next week.

That the tennis team will lose all its matches and that the golf team will make a clean sweep.

That many a five spot last week extended by poppa to buy the hash of the commons provided oats for the ponies.

That only eight men of the last five graduating classes have paid their current alumni dues.

That the abolishment of the Honor System is the reason for the shrinkage in the Honor Roll.

Rehearsal Schedule For Pageant

Parts 1, 3, 5, 7—Wednesday, May 2, 7:00; Mitchell Hall.

Parts 2, 4, 6—Tuesday, May 1, 4:15; Thursday, May 3, 7:00; Mitchell Hall.

Parts 8, 9—Friday, April 27, 4:15; Friday, May 4, 4:15; Mitchell Hall.

Prologue and Musical—Friday, May 5, 7:00; Monday, May 7, 7:00; Mitchell Hall.

Final Rehearsal—Tuesday, May 8, 7:00.

Performances—1st, Thursday, May 10, evening; 2nd, Friday, May 11, evening; 3rd, Saturday, May 12, afternoon.

*These numbers refer to both scenes and interludes.

Poverty Row, Devil's Den, Delta Phi and Athenaeon Rows, were student-named sections of Old College when it was used as a Dormitory.

In the Editor's Mail

Editor of The Review:

In reading your editorial last week concerning the need of bettering the undergraduate school before creating a school for graduate work, I thoroughly agreed with you. But there are a few questions which I would like to ask you in regard to the manner in which the school is, at present, managed.

First of all, I would like to know by what standard a Professor is judged in deciding whether or not to renew his contract. As we all know a member of the Modern Language Department was recently let go. This man was generally considered, by his students, at least, as being one of the most interesting and educational of all their Profs. Why is it then that men who are really good in their line are not coming back and other members who are not so good nor so well liked are staying? Is it a matter of personal politics between the Head of the Department and the professors or some better founded reason?

Is the professor who accepts the least money for teaching and who has practically no qualifications, accepted sooner than the professor who is really good but asks for more money? Indeed it would seem that the former of these is true at Delaware.

A school is often rated by its scholastic record but truly a school without a good faculty is as severely handicapped as the students who attend it. And after all is it not the professors who make a school what it is. An uninteresting man makes his classes uninteresting and consequently lessons become a bore, but with the interesting professor the converse is true. The further the need for improvement in the faculty of the U. of D. is investigated, the more obvious it becomes that a graduate school would be most unfair for the undergraduates since it would take money from their school which is most certainly needed to better the teaching staff.

A "Stude."

Important

Classes of 1935 and 1936

There will be a combined meeting of the present Junior and Sophomore Classes for the purpose of electing the Editor and Business Manager of the BLUE HEN, in Wolf Hall, Tuesday, May 1, at 11:40 a. m.

George Pearce.

Pres. Student Council.

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

Delaware Golfing Stars Hand Out Defeats In All Four Big Matches

Delaware 6, Temple 0; Delaware 4, Rutgers 2; Delaware 4, Fordham 2; Delaware 5 1-2, Haverford 3 1-2

Winning four straight matches, the University of Delaware Golf Team is living up to its reputation by downing all comers, regardless of size. Considered a "warm-up" for Rutgers and Fordham the Blue Hens breezed through both teams. Temple and Haverford take their golf seriously but these two colleges were also turned back by the strong combination of Captain Pié, Benton, Wilson, and Moore.

The following is a summary of the four matches:

DELAWARE, 6; TEMPLE, 0

Singles

Benton, Delaware, defeated Auback, Temple, 7 and 6.
Wilson, Delaware, defeated Barcliffe, Temple, 4 and 3.
Pié, Delaware, defeated Pritchard, Temple, 3 and 1.
Moore, Delaware, defeated McCarthy, Temple, 7 and 6.

Doubles

Benton and Wilson, Delaware, defeated Auback and Barcliffe, Temple, 5 and 4.

Pié and Moore, Delaware, defeated Pritchard and McCarthy, Temple, 6 and 4.

Lulu Temple Course, April 18, 1934.

DELAWARE, 4; FORDHAM, 2

Singles

Benton, Delaware, defeated Lanagahan, Fordham, 1 up, 19 holes.
Wilson, Delaware, lost to Smith, Fordham, 7 and 6.
Pié, Delaware, defeated Fisher, Fordham, 7 and 6.
Moore, Delaware, defeated Renz, Fordham, 4 and 2.

Doubles

Benton and Wilson, Delaware, lost to Lanagahan and Smith, 4 and 3.

Pié and Moore, Delaware, defeated Fisher and Renz, 2 and 1.
Meadows Country Club, Teterboro, New Jersey, April 21, 1934.

DELAWARE, 4; RUTGERS, 2

Singles

Benton, Delaware, defeated Forney, Rutgers, 2 up.
Wilson, Delaware, defeated Heyer, Rutgers, 4 and 3.
Pié, Delaware, defeated Thompson, Rutgers, 2 and 1.
Moore, Delaware, lost to Stern, Rutgers, 2 and 1.

Doubles

Benton and Wilson, Delaware, defeated Forney and Heyer, Rutgers, 5 and 3.

Pié and Moore, Delaware, lost to Thompson and Stern, Rutgers, 2 and 1.

Lawrence Brook Country Club, New Brunswick, New Jersey, April 20, 1934.

DELAWARE, 5½; HAVERFORD, 3½

Singles

Benton, Delaware, defeated Dutton, Haverford, 4 and 2.
Wilson, Delaware, defeated Allen, Haverford, 2 and 1.
Pié, Delaware, defeated McKee, Haverford, 5 and 3.
Moore, Delaware, defeated Boyle, Haverford, 2 and 1.
Leahy, Delaware, lost to Williams, Haverford, 4 and 3.
Stradley, Delaware, lost to Stoddard, Haverford, 2 and 1.

Doubles

Benton and Wilson, Delaware, finished all even with Dutton and Allen, Haverford.

Pié and Moore, Delaware, defeated

Dickinson Defeats Blue Hen Team, 3-1

Locals Score Only One Run On Eleven Hits

Despite the fact Delaware garnered eleven hits from the offerings of the two Dickinson hurlers, the Blue Hen nine went down to defeat before the Dickinson team on the latter's field last Saturday afternoon, 3-1. The Doherty-men out hit the victors 11 to 8 but were unable to convert their numerous hits into runs.

Delaware got off to a one run lead when they pushed over a tally in the first inning. They held this lead until the fourth inning, when the ultimate victors shoved over a run to tie the score. Dickinson put on another rally in the seventh and made two runs with the help of Delaware errors.

"Boney" Jackson, Delaware's freshman hurler again led the batters, connecting for three singles. Minner, O'Connell and Hickman collected two hits each, but most of them were wasted.

The score:

DELAWARE

	r	h	e	a	e
Crompton, ss	1	1	1	4	0
Minner, lf	0	2	1	0	0
O'Connell, 2b	0	2	2	1	0
E. Thompson, c	0	0	7	2	0
Hickman, 3b	0	2	2	3	1
Brady, lf	0	1	0	0	1
G. Thompson, cf	0	0	11	0	1
Foard, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Jackson, p	0	3	0	2	0
Greenwald, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Newman, lf	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 1 11 24 13 3

DICKINSON

	r	h	e	a	e
Smith, 2b	0	0	3	2	1
Kennedy, 3b	0	0	3	2	0
Brunhouse, c	0	0	6	1	0
Hughes, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Bieri, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Kimmel, ss	1	1	0	3	2
Scarborough, rf	0	2	3	0	0
Lamsnaes, lf	1	2	1	0	0
Civix, p	0	0	0	1	0
Tamon'ski, p	1	1	0	3	0

Totals 3 8 27 12 3

Score by Innings

Delaware .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Dickinson .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 x—3

Two base hits—Jackson, Minner, Bieri. Stolen bases—Hickman, Smith, Kennedy, Brunhouse. Double plays—Smith, Kimmel to Hughes; G. Thompson to Crompton. Umpire—Smith. Time—2:15.

Women's College Student Receives Contest Honors

Miss Elizabeth Vernon, of the Women's College, has recently been awarded Honorable Mention for a dress design submitted in a contest sponsored by Marshall Field Company in Chicago this spring. The design is a very attractive white wash silk dress for sport, featuring frog fasteners at the neck.

In the letter that the Marshall Field Company wrote to Miss Vernon, they stated that there were thousands of entrants representing 254 colleges in the United States.

Key and Boyle, Haverford, 5 and 3.

Leahy and Stradley, Delaware, lost to Williams and Stoddard, Haverford, 5 and 4.

Newark Country Club, April 23, 1934.

THIS AND THAT

R. C. M.

Monday afternoon the University of Delaware golf team won their fourth straight victory when they defeated a strong Haverford team on the local links. Benton and Pié have been playing consistently through the four matches while Wilson and Moore showed indications of reaching top form in the Haverford meet. Leahy and Stradley played for the first time Monday and with a little more competition under their belts they should round out a well balanced and powerful golf squad.



Ralph C. McMullen

The Delaware-Dickinson baseball game was a distasteful affair from a local angle. One run on eleven hits. Hardly seems possible but it happened. The two runs scored by Dickinson in the seventh were unearned, but they won the ball game just the same. Boney Jackson again continued his great work on both the mound and in the batter's box. Two games will be played this week by the Blue Hen nine. On Friday afternoon they face Susquehanna on Erazar Field, while on Saturday they journey to Chestertown to meet Washington College. Delaware has been successful against the Marylanders in football but it has been just the reverse in basketball and baseball.

The tennis squad lost their opening match to Maryland last Saturday on the local courts (which were in very bad condition) by a 6-0 count. Many reasons could be given why the local representatives made such a poor showing, but they are too numerous to mention. Many lower classmen are on the varsity squad this season and future tennis squads should be much better. Capt. Walsh is the only letter-man on the squad and he has another year of collegiate competition.

Andy Bowdle will take four or possibly five men to the Penn Relays this Friday and Saturday. Due to the large expense to take a full squad to the Penn Relays, the 'powers that be' have decided to schedule another dual meet. This meet is with the strong La Salle team of Philadelphia, scheduled for May 8th.

Cotty, Pohl, Lambert, and Carey will compete in the Penn relays. Doc's infield is far from airtight. Benton defeated Lanagahan of Fordham, and apparently the Ram number one man did not know how to take it. O'Connell finally broke into the hit column. The tennis team should take a southern trip. Benton had his hands full all the way. The freshman class has a number of athletes who will add to the strength of our athletic teams in the future—Hodgson, Pennock, Scannel, Moore, McCarl, Ferguson, Perkins, and several more I cannot recall at the moment.

Delaware Defeated In Tennis By Maryland

Lack Of Practice Due To Condition Of Courts Chiefly Responsible

Delaware dropped its opening tennis match to Maryland on the home courts last Saturday by a score of 6 to 0. Even though the Blue Hens did not win one match and did not furnish a very strong opposition, they can not be blamed for their showing. Due to preverse weather conditions the courts were not in shape until the day before the match while the Marylanders have had one or two matches already. Even Saturday only two courts were in fair playing condition, necessitating the playing of only single matches.

With more practice Delaware should have a very successful season in this sport as several members of the squad looked impressive even though they lost.

The summary: Zichel, of Maryland, beat Walsh, of Delaware, 6-2; 7-5. Melloy of Maryland beat Lawrence, of Delaware, 6-4; 6-4. Rentoul, of Maryland, beat Wheeler, of Delaware, 6-1; 6-4. Rupert, of Maryland, beat Hume, of Delaware, 6-3; 6-3. Dulen, of Maryland, beat Whitney, of Delaware, 6-4; 6-2. Fox, of Maryland, beat R. Hill, of Delaware, 6-1; 6-0.

"The Sun Flower," a diminutive magazine of eight pages, was issued, Vol. 1, No. 1, on April 28, 1932, with Horace Greeley Knowles, later founder of the Delaware College Review, as the editor.

Theta Chi Fraternity Takes Swimming Cup

Final Standing

Theta Chi21
Sigma Nu15
Sigma Phi Epsilon9

The Theta Chi's clinched the inter-fraternity swimming cup last Thursday by winning the free-style relay, having already won on Wednesday the backstroke event. Sigma Nu took second place both days and Sigma Phi Epsilon third. The winners were practically assured of their victory on Wednesday, since Sigma Nu could tie only on the condition that they come in first and Theta Chi third. However, the runners up never had a chance, as after the second lap the Theta Chi's were never headed. Kelley then anchor man, in fact, took his time and coasted along. Out of the six events the victors took five firsts and one third, Sigma Nu took one first, three seconds and one third, and Sigma Phi Epsilon two seconds and three thirds.

Summary of backstroke and free style:

Backstroke Relay: won by Theta Chi (Kelley, Witsell, Davenport, Scott); second, Sigma Nu; third, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Time: 2 min. 27.6 sec.

Free-Style Relay: won by Theta Chi (Scott, Davenport, C. Wilson, Kelley); second, Sigma Nu; third, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Time: 1 min. 50.3 sec.

The first Class Day Exercises ever held at Delaware College were observed on Saturday, June 17, 1884.

Sport Shorts

John N. Russo

"Gerald 'Doc' Doherty makes an impression on the basketball coach in his Freshman year." That was 20 years ago!

Mr. Gerald also captained the baseball team for two years in succession. Played shortstop and was a real clubber. That was in 1915-16. Right Doc?

"Coach McAvoy of the football team spends quite a bit of his leisure time playing the violin." I should like to have heard him "beat out" "Turkey in the Hay."

There was a Mr. F. J. Pohl added to the English Department at one time. Is he a relative of yours Stretch? He must be, because your column has all the earmarks of a previous decade. No offense, my dear, "Magnetic Pohl."

Mr. A. L. Lauritsen, a prominent Delaware alumnus and Wilmington contractor, cavorted on our chalk-striped field (gridiron, Slim) about 20 years ago.

In 1915 Delaware played P. M. C. twice during the same season in football, beat them both times. The scores 7-6 and 13-6.

The Thanksgiving football classic during the same year was played against William and Mary. We managed to get only 93 points that game. A real record!

On a "mythical" football team selected a few years ago Dr. Syphard and Dean Dutton were chosen to play tackle and guard respectively.

We used to play a Medico-Chirurgical College in athletics. However, it merged with the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and since has become absolute.

My good friend Bill Lawrence plays tennis, basketball, swims, high jumps 5 ft. 10 in., is a baseball player, an excellent gymnast, strums a guitar, fiddles a fiddle, can play a ukelele and piano, is a good legitimate stage actor, sings, rides horseback, is a master of the English language, and can really tap dance. Only, he doesn't play football. . . . Expects to "middle-ale-it" soon.

Interscholastics May 5 To Draw Many Schools

The annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet will be held on Frazer Field, Saturday, May 5th. The events will get under way at 1 p. m. Daylight Saving Time.

Graduate Manager Doherty stated that 125 invitations have been sent out to preparatory and high schools for the meet. Since many of the colleges have dropped their interscholastics this year he believes that there will be a larger number of entrants here than ever before.

By next week all applications, some of which are in already, will be here, and all prospects and conditions point to the largest and best meet in the history of the college.

"Rat" Books Wanted

Mr. Lewis, the Librarian, has requested that anyone having a Freshman Handbook for the following dates, who no longer wishes to keep it, to please get in touch with him at the Library. The years that he wishes are: 1921, 1922, 1923, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1932, and 1933.

Historical "Movies" May Supplant Texts

As the year 1934 begins to shape toward its significant outlines there begins to be discernible an effort on the part of the screen to supplant the historian as the popular medium for perpetuating the memory of those who have left a lasting impress on the world's events.

Producers of Hollywood who are growing bolder in staking their fortunes on the success of films based on historic characters should find encouragement from the fact that many of the big pictures of the past have been historic—a fact that seems long to have been overlooked. They dealt if not exactly with historic characters, at least with epochs of history.

The list brings to mind such films as "The Birth of a Nation," "Ben Hur," "Passion," the world war dramas, "Abraham Lincoln," "Disraeli," and "The Private Life of Henry VIII," to mention a few. Among the stars standing out in this reincarnation of the great and near great are George Arliss, Walter Huston, Charles Laughton, Emil Jannings and the Pola Negri who gave the screen its first DuBarry.

Mr. Arliss, who contributed memorable portraits of Disraeli and Voltaire, now adds to his list with a characterization of the founder of the Rothschild banking fortunes, dating back to the struggle between the Duke of Wellington and Napoleon.

The new Arliss picture, the biggest production of his screen career, is "The House of Rothschild," produced by Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl Zanuck for 20th Century Pictures. It is to be shown beginning Friday, April 27 at the Leow's Theatre.

Historic screen drama is taking the same turn that has won popularity for printed biography. Possibly the producers of Hollywood are taking a leaf from the pages of Ludwig, Zweig, Maurois and other literary limners, who are basing their tomes not so much on the facts of school history-book texts, as on the intimate, hitherto unregarded aspects on the lives and loves of the characters they celebrate.

Just as "The House of Rothschild" reveals the facts behind facts, so Laughton's "Henry VIII" and Elizabeth Bergner's "Catherine the Great" are glimpses through the key hole. The public is less avid of the ceremonies of the throne room than the spice of occurrences in more intimate chambers.

As Nathan Rothschild in his current film, George Arliss is no less concerned with financing Wellington against Napoleon than the heart affair of his daughter, played by Loretta Young, and a dashing young military officer in the person of Robert Young.

Darryl Zanuck, who has won success in the past through ability to feel the fluttering pulse of public opinion, was convinced that 1934 would be a history-making year when he selected "The House of Rothschild" as George Arliss's first vehicle for 20th Century Pictures. If Lubitsch was ahead of his time, Zanuck seems to be right on schedule—with what the public wants when it wants it. For the trend to biographic pictures is just reaching full proportions now.

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Chatter

KApers

A week with plenty of joy . . . Our formal went over in a big way, in fact almost too big . . . Kelitz and Flounders still hold the honors, not being satisfied with the dance they went out to play golf at 4 a. m., and to make matters worse Kleitz attends the wrong class in the wrong building . . . McRight, whom the femmes think is God's gift to women, certainly strut his stuff at the formal . . . Sutton still thinks the world of his girl in Delaware City . . . Williams is the new K. A. night owl, and can he take it . . . Pearce assumes a steady interest at the W. C. again. Wheeler and White the new K. A. comedians also like to dine and dance . . . Owings took his old sweetheart to the formal but Mush Brown still takes a different one to each dance . . . Our new number I seemed very bashful in the receiving line, and was his face red . . . Kleitz, Williams, Kelley, McRight, Pearce, Wilson and Sutton enjoyed themselves so much in Washington Sunday that they cut most of their classes on Monday . . . It isn't any wonder that the K. A.'s are last in the honor role.

Training House

Am writing on Kelly's desk—gazing into the eyes of his gal (only a picture). He gazed into the eyes of the real thing this week end. "Prettyboy" Records likes anything with Hazel in it, Hazel trees, Hazel nuts, etc. So it is a case of the eternal triangle, Rec? "Boy hero" Hodgson is still Breming over with love. We have heard reports of a certain shower at W. C. D. Why didn't you tell us the good news, Hodge? "Nipper" Hurley ventured out the other night—we hear that he was in High form. The theme song "Moonlight and Rose(s)" has changed hands—now it's Flynn and Fergy. Just a bunch of back-stabbers. First it was "explorer" Greer, then Carey and now Flynn and Fergy. All Flynn needs is a 10 gallon hat and he will be a real cowboy—he even has a Ranch—how about leaving him your hat, Greer? Greer wants to know where he got a stiff neck—it wasn't from exercise in the Gym. Carey says he stays away from women down here—they tell too much—he beat it off to Drexel Hill last Saturday. Wait until we hear about that!

Famous last sayings—"If that horse had a Greer nose I'd be a millionaire instead of being broke." Extra—a famous article is now a thing of the past—Hurley threw a blanket away—its claim to distinction was 8 years of service and never been washed! Congrats on your birthday Hodgson! Carey says they may call it free love but its d— expensive.

P. K. Tease

Sunday! All the boys up for ten o'clock Mass. (Where was Walsh). . . Love triumphs with Gravell . . . A bachelor's license for Barker. Woe is he . . . Moore makes a change at W. C. D., chalk one up for the common people . . . "Jelly-

roll" Elliot goes native with a grass skirt . . . Malatesta still insists that he has nothing to do on Monday afternoon, ladies beware . . . More work for P. W. A. . . . Pete George tears up the road on the way from the Black Cat . . . Hello Cooch, Heis yer girl? . . . Toulson says he has a Ford, but "Spugo" says all he can see is a couple of barrels of parts, (mostly bent).

Theta Chiograms

Brother Sam Kemball's No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 are running a good race—but No. 1 is on the lead . . . am I right Tom? "Tarzan" Tawes is on the loose . . . watch out girls. Scotten is still taking the rest cure. . . as also is Mudron, Matthews, Jefferson and Scott. Hunn and Roe still find the charms of Kent and Sussex (counties) irresistible. Benson is taking things E-Z. Bolen looks quiet and serious . . . can it be marriage Bill? "Apollo" Minner gives a good impersonation of the "Dying Swan" . . . Take some Yeast tablets, Del. Who is going to be the best soldier in the Freshman. Congratulations to the new Senior class officers . . . let's all go down the old OX road and carry on. The Interfraternity swimming and basketball trophies look good . . . come up and see them some time . . . your Mae West assured we'll try to keep them.

Sigma Tau Phi-losophy

"Shad" Harwitz again leads the field . . . But he couldn't help it when she turned those lamps on him . . . We're going to fire the house maid because Elmer "Jacques" Blechman cleaned house Sunday nite . . . Lew Harris wasn't going to run the car this week, but a sudden "change" on pocket brought about a change in mind . . . Levy was the flower boy at the house party . . . He had a rose on his lapel and a Rose in his arms . . . "Nick" Glick shaved off his mustache and went around frightening small children . . . Milt Smith and Abe Eisenman say that the part they like about house parties is when everyone leaves . . . "Sonny" Handloff, our debutante, "came out" Saturday nite in a light suit decorated with "new rocks" . . . "Pchoock" Salsburg finally moved his bed back on deck . . . with a ho-hi-ho until next week.

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Tommy Pennock seems to think that he would like to have a Graham (not necessarily new) if nothing happens. He has been thinking about it a long time, make up your mind, Tommy . . . Don Smith in addition to being a football player is quite an accomplished "jig." You should have seen him at the D. P. . . . Yes, Youngy is still singing his little song. . . . My, My, it is indeed disgraceful how that old saying "Unlucky in cards; lucky in love" manages to work out either way . . . there are so many blue lads up here you should think W. C. D. would take pity on them . . . Of course there are exceptions to all rules. Dick Duvall is one, he is lucky both ways. We envy his luck if that was a sample that we saw over the week-end. . . . May we take the opportunity of thanking you publicly Luge for buying us that nice, big motorcycle. We certainly do enjoy it.

Sigma Nus

Commander Thompson gave Ed Maull's carrier pigeon too much lip and suffered the consequences . . . at least, that is his alibi . . . Eckbert, Dineen, and Lupton are susceptible to fire scares in the small hours of the morning . . . African rhythm held sway Saturday night and kept the brothers stepping lively . . . Drew made an excellent receiving-line-hand-shaker, didn't he? . . . T.

Want Work?

College students desiring work at the World's Fair this summer address M. B. Johnston, 1737 University Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Please be sure to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Willey Keithley has introduced the roller-skating fad . . . Baldy, his ardent disciple, is attempting to catch up in this childhood pleasure, even though he is a great big man of nineteen now . . . His theme song is "I Fall Down and Go Boom." . . . Mayerburg and Davidson are going to re-enroll in the School of Electrical Engineering so they can learn how to repair electric switches . . . Behold Stradley, one of our future golf pros . . . Sigma Nu will run under a new management after tonight, for this is the eve of election . . . We wonder who the responsible commander will be?

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"We Want Swinnen"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Who missed their Beethoven and Strauss.

Never again was struck a note, But 'twas heard by just a mouse.

The State a thriving business did, With studes, who, forced to pay and pay.

Ogled with oaths the "Cisco Kid" A few were heard with complaints to say:

"If the organ would only play Each fortnight eight o'clock again, Hastily would I wend my way To hear Firmin strike his refrain." By disregarding all red tape— Lo! Our Committee quickly sees That public will should rightly shape The coming entertainment free.

Midst hush and tense expectancy, Good Firmin spreads his gay delight.

All gloom, despondency, do flee Before his music's 'fectious might.

No more Orpheus' servants do ask When all applause is hardly thru Committeemen, taken to task Answer, "It all depends on you."

And so it does. Mr. Editor, I think that such an important issue deserves editorial support. We all want the recitals and want them back at the earliest opportunity. Mr. Swinnen is a grand artist whose art is appreciated more so than the kind donor of his services realizes.

Thank you very much for your valuable space.

Very truly yours,
Student Opinion

Cast of One Hundred In Centenary Pageant

(Continued from Page 1.)

etc., employ an additional 100. This is by far the largest dramatic undertaking of the school. The production is under the supervision of Mr. C. R. Kase assisted by Miss Dorothy Deiser and Mrs. Kase.

The cast will be published in next week's "Review."

Want More Costumes

Although the costume committee for the Centenary Pageant has thus far succeeded in obtaining a good number of those needed for the presentation, May 11, 12, 13, there are still a great many more costumes needed. Those particularly wanted are of the nineteen and of the twentieth century up until 1914.

All properties loaned to the committee are under the personal supervision of Professor Elizabeth Kelly and are guaranteed to receive the best of care.

Any person willing to loan any costumes to the committee will please communicate with Miss Caroline Cobb, chairman, at the Women's College.

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"Pirates"

"A noble experiment," oft used phrase though it has become, might well be pressed into service once more to describe the performance of "Pirates," given by the Bar and Clef Club last Thursday night.

As a finished performance, the operetta was an utter failure. However, as the first work of its kind ever done here, it was enthusiastically greeted, and it showed great potentialities for the future.

The vehicle itself was of the poorest type. It had the appearance of being dashed off in "jig-time" to give the boys something to work on. The plot was good, but poorly constructed, and the lines varied from being puerile to

inane. The music was rather good, but sounded very familiar at times.

The highlights of the operetta, in this reviewer's opinion, were Jim Kelley's solo and the character interpretation done by Gravell. His drunken sailor act well nigh stole the show at various times. The group number at the beginning of the play showed skillful coaching of the dances and was well received. Harry Algard made a big hit as the outstanding female interpreter.

Maguigan's attack of bronchitis, which caused Mr. Howells to sing for him from back stage, was just one of those accidents that can't be avoided. Salsburg's "mammy" role was well done, but his lines were weak and he didn't get the laughs he deserved.

All in all, the performance was of the type that is permissible for

a first attempt, but next time "it better be good."—J. M. R.

Dr. Hudson To Represent Harvard At Centenary

Dr. Manly O. Hudson, Beimis Professor of International Law at Harvard, will represent that University at our Centenary exercises. He will arrive here on Thursday, May 10, and will address the Torch Club of which several members of our faculty are members.

Dr. Hudson will be the first speaker at the Centenary exercises to be held on Friday afternoon, May 11.

It is expected that Dr. Hudson will be the guest of Dr. Crooks while he is in Newark. Dr. Hudson and Dr. Crooks were students together at Harvard.

Fourteen students were suspended two weeks in the early 70's for attending a celebrated prize fight held on the triangular strip of land between Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, several miles west of Newark.

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They Taste Better

Payment of Class Centenary Gifts Urged

Money contributions for class Centenary gifts should be turned in as soon as possible. The funds are not coming in as quickly as they should. The Centenary is drawing very near and prompt attention should be given this matter by every student who has not paid his fee.

All money should be turned over to the following men from the various classes: Seniors—Kadel, Davis, Etchells, McRight, Rosbrow, Palmer and Kendall; Juniors—Kelly, Minner, Mayer, Walsh, Jasper and diSabitino; Sophomores—Watson, Jefferson, Bishop, Eliot, Hume, Smith, Delle Donne and Records; Freshmen—Argo, Marvel, Cannon, Geller, Hearn and Penneck.

Don't forget to pay your fifty cents for the Class Gift to the University.

E. Lindley To Speak At Convocation, May 12

(Continued from Page 1.)

1893, with the degree of A. B. He received his doctorate from Clark University, and then studied for two years at German universities. Serving as Professor of Philosophy for fifteen years, he was called to Idaho in 1917.

As Chancellor, he secured from the Kansas Legislature more than \$3,000,000 for salaries, extended service, and buildings, the latter including, among other important items, a medical school building.

He has been the recipient of numerous honorary degrees, has been president of the National Association of State Universities, and is a member of many learned societies.

Prof. William D. Mackey, who taught Mathematics and Ancient Languages from 1870 to 1886, was a Delaware graduate, Class of 1854.

Concert Next Monday By W. C. D. Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1.)

Minuet Rameau
Bourée Krebs
Waltz Volkmann
Women's College String Quintet
Giannina Mia Friml-Riegger
Minnelied German
Transcribed by A. Walter Kramer
Deaf Boatman Hungarian
The Sleigh Kountz

The Glee Club

Bourée Bach
Intermezzo Brahms
Prelude Debussy

Marjorie Slider

Maid of Fleur Le Lys .. Sydenham
Rapturous Hour Hahn
Castanets & Tamborines,
Channing Lefebvre

The Glee Club

Don't forget to pay your fifty cents for the Class Gift to the University.

So far as present information

goes, it is assumed that the Lindens on the Campus were planted by Prof. William W. Ferris, Class of 1839, probably in the following year, 1840, when he was tutor.

The Athenaeum Literary Society debated, on October 27, 1849, the subject that was to bring on the great Civil War: "Whether a State has a right to secede from the Union?"

Co-Ordinate Institution System of Delaware Under Fire; Suggest Co-Education

(Continued from Page 1.)

in well equipped buildings, it should be done. The power is there. The answer is obvious—coeducation. W. C. B.

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Other manufacturers use good cigarette paper; but there is no better paper made than that used on Chesterfields. You can count on that!

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