Organizations
The Student Council may be called, and rightfully so, the most important organization of Delaware. As the executive and judicial body of the Student Government Association, it is responsible for the welfare of the student body and the various complex activities of the students. Upon the Council's discretion depends the legislation of the by-laws or rules by which the conduct of the students is regulated; membership is, therefore one of the highest honors that a student may attain. The Council consists of ten members: four from the Senior Class, three from the Junior Class, two from the Sophomore Class, and one from the Freshman Class, all of whom, with the exception of the Freshman member, are elected in May at the general elections of the whole student body. The Freshman member is elected in the early part of the second semester.

Although the Council handles all matters of a non-curricular nature, its chief function is to enforce the Honor System and try all cases in violation of it. The Honor System, as the name implies, is a system that places the student on his honor in all college work and examinations. It simply means that the students play the game on the square—that they stand by the prin-
Student Council
1923—1924

Officers

John Schaefer, '24, President
Isaac S. Elliott, '24, Vice-President
Paul R. Rinard, '25, Treasurer

John G. Leach, '25, Secretary

Members

Frederick B. Smith, '24
William Howard, '24
Russell P. Hunt, '25
James Mannix, '26
Paul Leahy, '26
John Harper, '27

Principles of common honesty. By means of principle, the students may take their examinations in rooms where, after starting or assigning the questions, the instructor leaves and thereafter remains absent. On each student's paper is placed a pledge which he signs, if, according to his sense of honor, it has been lived up to both in word and spirit. This pledge is to the effect that the student has neither given nor received aid in the examination, and, if he has seen anyone acting dishonorably, he shall report the violator to the Student Council. The penalty for violation of this pledge is expulsion from college. All other offenses are subject to such penalties as the Council deems necessary. When necessary, decisions of the Council are enforced by the Faculty or Trustees.

Another important task that the Council performs is the editing of the "Freshman Handbook." This book contains all important information that the first-year men should know, such as Delaware's history, traditions, organizations, etc., and it must be carried at all times by the freshmen.

As a badge of authority and in appreciation of their services, Council members are presented with a black silk fob bearing a gold charm upon which is engraved the old Roman fasces.
The Derelict Society is the only Senior Honorary on the Delaware campus. It is the last word in Senior honors, and it is duly respected as such. The purpose of the Derelicts is to function as a body to promote good fellowship, school spirit, and class spirit, and to encourage all college activities on the campus. It is a secret society whose activities are not openly discussed.
Here are always thirteen men in the Derelict Chapter. These men are elected from the Junior Class each spring, and are notified of their election on Tap Day, which usually falls on the day of the Inter-scholastic Track and Field Meet. The colors of the fraternity, gold and black, are worn on the lapel of each pledge during the day of the meet. A Derelict remains active but one year.

The recognition charm of the Derelicts is a small key in gold and black enamel, and has come to be very significant on the campus.
The Druid Fraternity is a national organization for second-year college men. The Delaware Chapter, Epsilon, was founded in the fall of 1922, when the Blue Lantern Society—a similar Sophomore society founded in 1920 by members of the Class of 1923—was taken into the National Organization.

The Ideals of the Fraternity are support of the Institution, fellowship, support of Freshman rules and student traditions, support of unbiased politics, scholarship, and athletics. Membership is limited to fifteen men each year, chosen in the latter part of the college year.

The Druids of 1927, as a group, have been successful in many ways. In order to acquaint the members of the Class of 1928 with the Ideals of the Society and to instill in them a desire to make the Druids, the active Druids, with support of inactive members, staged a big smoker in October. This was eminently successful. The Druids were also of real service to the Institution in securing pledges from the Freshman Class for the Library Campaign. From time to time, on the Bulletin Board and in the Review, advice to Freshmen has appeared under the heading of "Druid Din." The Druid Convention Dance held in Old College was a gala event. In former years, the dance has been
restricted to Freshmen and Sophomores, but this year it was open to the whole student body.

In addition to these activities as a group, as individual Druids they have stimulated interest in athletics, scholarship, campus activities, and good-fellowship.

The Fourth National Druid Convention, which was held at the University of Delaware this year, was in every respect the best Convention ever held by the Fraternity. It was mainly through the efforts of Epsilon Chapter, always with excellent cooperation on the part of the inactive Druids, that the visiting Druid Delegates were left with the true impression that Delaware is a real University, and that its student body is composed of representative college men.

Although there has been much adverse criticism of the Druid Society this year, it is the consensus of opinion of the students and faculty of Delaware that Epsilon Chapter, under the leadership of J. E. Harper, J. C. Eyer, and M. N. Donohue, has more than justified its existence on the campus as an active college organization working always for the welfare of the Alma Mater.

The Druids of 1927 wish the incoming members of the Society, Druids of 1928, much success in their school tasks as Druids.
THE REVIEW STAFF

The University of Delaware Review is a student newspaper, published on Fridays during the college year, in which are printed the more important items of the campus and of college life. Although not a purely literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at this type of writing appear now and then in its columns, as do also some bits of collegiate humor.

The editorial policy varies each year as a new editor from the student body takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each of these policies is always to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

Although formerly a Delaware College publication, The Review was expanded in 1924 into the newspaper of the students of both the Women's College and Delaware College, and became the official student publication of the University. The Review is a member of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association, and several of the officers of this organization in recent years have been members of The Review Staff.

The Review is forty-one years old. It was preceded by the Delaware College Advance, which was published over half a century ago. The Review is supported entirely from paid subscriptions and by local and national advertisements. It is printed in Newark at Kells.
FOOTLIGHTS CLUB

Officers
CHARLES E. GREEN, '25 . . . President
KENNETH GIVAN, '26 . . Vice-President
HYMAN A. YANOWITZ, '26 . . Secretary
JAMES DEPUTY, '25, Business Manager

The Footlights Club holds for its purpose the presentation of plays, both comedy and tragedy, musical reviews, farces, and vaudeville in Newark or elsewhere as conditions may determine. The present organization has, in the past, traveled all over the state in order to have a wider scope for their audiences. It is to be, according to the members of the club, a new tradition for at least, one play to be produced outside of Newark each year.

The Footlights Club is limited to a membership of fifteen students. Those wishing to be eligible for admission must prove their ability by some form of dramatic work. The method of selecting members is, therefore, on the basis of the work done by the student which extends to the fields of acting, scene designing, stage management, and the writing of plays. The business staff, also, allows opportunity for membership.

Any student may take part in the productions of the organization if he so desires. In fact, invitations are sent out for any suggestions concerning stagecraft, original one-act and full-length plays to the student body at large.

The Footlights Club has never been at a loss after the productions of any of its plays, and the financial standing of the club is, perhaps, the strongest on the campus. There is a clubroom in Old College Hall which is decorated with scenes from the plays of the past. This year every member of the club was presented with a gold watch charm which was especially designed by Roger Taylor.

Beginning some few years back as an infant organization, it has, year by year, steadily grown to be one of the foremost; and its "brag" has it that the Footlights Club is the most "active."
This organization is one which admits only Varsity "D" men of the major sports, football, basketball, track, and baseball. It was originally founded for the purpose of creating an award for the services of letter men, whose Varsity Club Pin admitted them free to all games after they were graduated. However, this privilege has been removed by the Athletic Council, and the Varsity Club now exists chiefly as a medium through which the athletes may work to better their sports at Delaware. It also assumes, once a year, a social obligation in the way of the Varsity Bal Masque, the gala affair of the year, and one that is looked forward to by all the students.
There are perhaps no other groups of men who give so unselfishly of their time to the services of their Alma Mater as do the cheer leaders. Because of the small student body, it is extremely hard for a cheer leader to get any gratifying amount of noise from the stands during games, but in so far as it is humanly possible, Charlie Green and his cheer leaders have succeeded nobly. For the services of cheer leading the Student Council awarded to the Senior leaders, Green and Siegrist, small gold megaphones with a blue "D" thereon. It is the only reward given, but it represents a great deal of hard work and a great amount of time.
AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Officers

J. PAUL SKEWIS, '25 ............ President
JAMES W. MARSHALL, '26, Vice-President
RAYMOND A. FOX, '25 ............ Secretary
WILSON C. HATFIELD, '25 ........ Treasurer

Of all campus organizations there is none that is as active as the Agricultural Club, a body that is composed of men who are interested in the study of agriculture, and who are anxious and willing to put forth all the efforts in their power to learn every phase of their chosen profession.

Any student in the School of Agriculture is eligible for membership in the Club. They are charged a nominal membership fee each year, and the money is used to defray the cost of lectures and programs put on by the organization. Meetings are held weekly and at frequent periods during the year men prominent in their field are brought to Delaware to speak to the "Ags" on some particular subject. Illustrated lectures are often given in Wolf Hall.

Educational trips throughout adjacent country are taken by the Club under the supervision of the Agricultural professors. Dairies, produce farms, and orchards are visited and inspected, and a great deal of practical knowledge that could be gained in no other way is secured by the "Ags." Thus the Club may be classed not only as an active organization but as an educational medium as well.
The Engineering Club is a group made up of students of the Engineering School who are interested in taking up phases of their work that do not fall within the provisions made in the curriculum. Any engineering student is eligible for membership and about forty per cent of them take advantage of their opportunity. The Club was at one time the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Engineers, but this last year it has become local. The scope of the organization is the same, however, as that of the national society.

Lectures by leading engineers are given under the auspices of the Club. Educational trips are taken through large factories and plants in the surrounding territory. Through the medium of such tours, the student is given an insight into the practical aspect of engineering, and it thus fits him more fully for the time of his graduation.

The Club usually holds an annual banquet at the end of the year.
Wolf Chemical Club

Officers
F. H. Hedger .................. President
J. W. Maucher ................ Vice-President
J. D. Chalfant, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer

After a number of years of inactivity, the Wolf Chemical Club was reorganized in October, 1924. The club was first organized six or eight years ago for the purpose of stimulating student interest in chemistry. That is now its primary purpose.

The club holds its regular meetings at times convenient to its members. An address by some prominent chemist is ordinarily the main feature of each meeting. The talks are always on subjects relating to chemistry, but they are usually of such a nature as to be interesting and instructive to any student.

Members of the club in the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes are in the habit of making trips to various manufacturing plants at certain times during the year. These trips supply the students with a practical knowledge of the applications of theoretical chemical principles.

The membership of the club includes the faculty of chemistry of Delaware College, students in the Chemical Engineering course and students in the Arts and Science course who are majoring in Chemistry.