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BEAT
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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

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URSINUS

VOLUME 42

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 9, 1925

NUMBER 2

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED THIS YEAR

Stipend Has Been Raised From £350 to £400 For Each Year

A Rhodes Scholar from Delaware will be chosen December 12th, to enter Oxford University October 1, 1926.

For some years the stipend has been £350 a year, but a few days ago a definite report came from London that the Rhodes Trust had increased the value of each scholarship from £350 to £400, effective this year. The course at Oxford is three years long.

A candidate to be eligible must:

(a) Be a citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried.

(b) He must have been born on or after October 1, 1901, and before October 1, 1907.

(c) He must have completed at least his Sophomore year before entering Oxford.

All other things being equal, a candidate who has completed his college course by 1926 will more likely be chosen.

Applicants from Delaware may be those who have been students of the University of Delaware or Delaware citizens who have been students in other colleges and universities.

Basis of Selection
(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership.

(3) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The ideal Rhodes Scholar should excel in all three of the qualities indicated, but in the absence of such an ideal combination, committees will prefer a man who shows distinction either of character and personality, or of intellect, over one who shows a lower degree of excellence in both. Participation and interest in open-air and athletic pursuits form an essential qualification for a
(Continued on Page 5.)

Footlights Club

Starts Activities

The Footlights Club of the University of Delaware does not intend after the greatest and most prosperous year of its existence to lose one bit of its hard won fame and prestige; indeed, it is even planning for bigger and better shows in the future. Graduation took as its toll from the club some who have been outstanding in its success throughout the last four years. Green, last year's very capable leader, who, with Givan, composed the songhit of the preceding spring show—"Old College"—was lost when the sheepskins were passed around, but we find taking his place one who can be depended upon to carry on the work of previous years.

The club under the leadership of President Yanowitz intends to put on a four act play before the Christmas holidays. As yet the play to be presented this fall has not been decided upon definitely. These plays, which are always given shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays, are looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by the Student
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Blue Hen Elections

Russell R. Pippin was elected Editor in Chief of the *Blue Hen Staff* for 1927, by the Sophomore and Junior Classes. Ira T. Ellis was elected Business Manager and Wilson Carmichael was appointed Advertising Manager. The remainder of the staff will be appointed this week. Immediately after the appointments have been made, the Staff is going to commence work on the publication. Fully two years' time is required to get out a book of the type that will be published in the Spring of 1927.

DELAWARE DEFEATS FAST ST. JOE ELEVEN

Brilliant Recovery In Second Half Wins the Game

The Blue and Gold football team crowned the opening game of its schedule last Saturday afternoon on Frazer Field by a victory over St. Joseph's eleven with a score of 14-6. It was an exciting game from start to finish with its many shoe-string plays. St. Joe got off with a big jump, for when Beatty kicked off, the ball was carried across the goal line by the visitors in six plays. This had a terrible effect on the Delaware men, especially on the rooters. End runs and straight line bucks wrought havoc with the Delaware defense in the opening moments. It was but two minutes after the opening whistle that Oakes, the speedy fullback of Joe McGinley's, plowed through the line for the initial score. However, Kalen failed in his attempt for the point after touchdown.

At this point in the game, Coach Frostburg substituted Glasser, the speedy Freshman, for Beatty at right end. Glasser's excellent tackling was the source of many cheers and much comment.

In the second quarter, the Blue and Gold received the first of many breaks of the game. Creamer punted to the St. Joe's quarterback who fumbled when tackled in midfield. A mad scramble for the ball resulted. Both teams kicked and juggled the ball all over the field, and when the elusive pigskin was
(Continued on Page 5.)

Club Meetings

The Delaware Engineering Club started off with a bang last Tuesday evening, September 30, by holding an informal smoker and a get-together meeting. Bowers, the president of the Club, introduced Dean Smith and Professor Thoroughgood as the speakers of the evening. These two men gave interesting talks, emphasizing the material returns of being a member of the Delaware Engineering Club. The members planned a trip for the Saturday before Thanksgiving. The programs of the trip will be out soon. The dues were lowered from two dollars to one dollar. This was the first meeting of the club since it severed relations from the national organization.

The Ag. Club held a meeting on September 30. This meeting was the first one of the year. There will be a meeting on October 14 at which time all business will be handled.

SENIORS ENJOY TRIP TO PROVING GROUND

Get Many Thrills From Demonstration At Aberdeen, Md.

The entire Senior R. O. T. C. class went to the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, last Friday. The trip was made by the majority of the men in automobiles, however, a few found it necessary to go on the train because of the scarcity of machines. The trip was made under the supervision of Major Underwood.

The first event on the program was the firing of the three inch anti-aircraft guns. They were fired against a sleeve target towed by an airplane. Next, one round was fired from a fourteen inch gun on a disappearing carriage. The gun fires a projectile of 1560 pounds with a pound charge of 435 pounds, a distance of 2500 yards. Demonstrations were also given with a 16-inch gun on a Borbette carriage. Guns of this type are the largest weapons constructed for seacoast defense in this country. The maximum range of this type is thirty miles. Airplanes threw out smoke screens the same as it does in actual battle.

There were thrills, too, when the parachute jump was performed by the men of the Army Air Service. All of the Mobile Ordnance Repair Shops were inspected by the men. The mission of the Ordnance Company is to repair all equipment in the field. The tool equipment takes in all the essentials of a machine shop and is also suitable for a wide variety of bench work. Demonstrations of the tanks
(Continued on Page 2.)

Fraternities Announce Names of New Pledges

The five fraternities on the campus have pledged the following men to date:

Kappa Alpha
J. Cannon, '26; O. Eskridge, '28; J. Day, '28; L. Daley, '29; M. Hopkins, '29; O. Melvin, '29; J. Steele, '29; H. Patchell, '29; W. Lank, '29; W. Blackwell, '29; L. Jones, '29; J. Culver, '29; C. Hesselberg, '29; W. Draper, '29; J. Melson, '29; R. Long, '29; J. M. Nichols, '29; C. Owens, '29; O. Matthews, '29; C. Marvil, '29; J. Hitch, '29; W. Armstrong, '29.

Phi Kappa Tau
Frazer, '26; Pardee, '28; McCue, '29; Doordan, '29; Wheatley, '29; Hobson, '29.

Sigma Nu
Sparklin, '27; Stien, '28; Hawke, '29; Piott, '29; Thompson, '29; Melson, '29; Murray, '29; Challenger, '29; Adkins, '29; Howell, '29; Potts, '29; Strickland, '29.

Theta Chi
Jaeger, '29; Stewart, '29; Rose, '29; Newham, '29; Olandt, '29; Williams, '29; Records, '29; MacMurray, '29; Burton, '29.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Watson, '28; Moyer, '28; Lichenstein, '28; Wharry, '28; Hoffecker, '28; Dutcher, '26; Bonsal, '29; Rose, '29; Rosier, '29; Darlington, '29; Turner, '29; Reese, '29; Nobis, '29; Benson, '29; Hayes, '29; Aiken, '29; Merrick, '29.

Interviews President

Dr. Patterson who was recently called to Washington by President Coolidge for an important conference would give no definite information concerning the mission of his visit to the chief executive for this issue of THE REVIEW. Dr. Patterson is an authority on the conditions of education in this country.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. PLANS FOR BIGGEST YEAR

Organization Starts Schedule of Active Service on Campus

The Y. M. C. A. of the University of Delaware has now started on the second year of its career in this institution. Even though young it has done many things for the betterment of the college and hopes to do many more. The officers are as follows:

R. Russell Pippin, President.
James Wilson, Vice-President.
Ira T. Ellis, Secretary.
Earl Pryor, Treasurer.

Last summer before the opening of college, letters of welcome were sent to all the incoming Freshmen. In these letters assistance was offered them with their registration and other college problems which confront every Freshman. The Y. M. C. A. had an absolutely non-partial committee to attend to this and on the opening day of college these men were at the disposal of the Freshmen. The sending of these letters is something which has never been done by any other organization in the college. Everyone feels that the use of these letters is an excellent thing and that they should continue to be sent in following years. Three men were sent from the Delaware Y. M. C. A. to the Eastern Conference at Silver Bay this past summer. There were six hundred representatives there representing seventy-five eastern colleges. The three from Delaware were Pippin, Pryor, and Ellis.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to have an open forum every two weeks where they will have prominent speakers and an open discussion afterwards. The
(Continued on Page 3.)

First College Hour

The first College Hour of this semester was held in Wolf Hall on Wednesday last, and was composed of the three upper classes only. The Freshmen will have their assembly next week.

The speakers were Dr. Owen Sypherd, head of the English Department, and Dean Winifred Robinson of the Women's College, both of whom spent their summer abroad. Dean Robinson acted as chaperone to the twelve young men and women who left this summer, under the auspices of the University of Delaware, to spend their Junior Year studying in France. She related in a very interesting manner the experiences with which the group met on their way across. Among the places of interest visited by the Dean and the students were the grave of the Unknown Soldier, the Industrial Exposition at Paris, and the Shrine of Lourdes.
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DELAWARE MATCHES URSINUS TOMORROW

Visiting Team Has Been Making a Fine Showing This Season

Delaware will meet a Tartar tomorrow afternoon when the Ursinus College eleven visits Joe Frazer Field. The team from Collegeville is up to its usual strength and has the advantage of having played two games already while Coach Forstburg's charges have experienced only one actual contest this season.

Two weeks ago Ursinus came down to Franklin Field and held Lou Young's University of Pennsylvania team to a 32-0 score which is an unusually good showing for a college of less than two hundred men students. Millar, who substituted at quarterback for Ursinus, proved a real find and although only a Freshman, he must be closely watched by the Delaware defense.

Last Saturday the Bears were visited by the strong Schuylkill machine and after forty-five minutes of football in the first Ursinus home game of the season on Patterson Field, the visitors were sent back home defeated 13-6, almost the same score by which Delaware won its initial battle. Schuylkill led 6-0 until the final quarter when Ursinus by a real fighting spirit aided by an aerial offensive scored two touchdowns. Stafford, the left end of the Collegeville lads, made both scores by grabbing long forwards.

Our team fresh from its victory over St. Joseph's, is in fine shape. "Scoop" Hubert, who broke a rib ten days ago in practice, is back in harness and should strengthen the Blue and Gold backfield with his triple threat ability. Captain Huck" Kramer is likewise nearing recovery and has taken the brace off his arm but Coach Forstburg is still afraid to risk him in a game.

Captain Hunsicker and his Ursinus mates are coming to Newark with a good team and
(Continued on Page 4.)

Early Military History Of Delaware College

Major Underwood, head of the military department of the University, has gathered from the files of the Inspector-General of the War Department at Washington, D. C., some interesting information concerning the organization and first inspection of the Cadet Corps at Delaware College.

First Lieutenant George L. R. Brown, of the 11th Infantry, was in command of the military department when the first inspection was made. The Delaware unit was organized under the Morrill Act of 1862 and the first inspection was held by Lieutenant William P. Duvall on February 23, 1889. In addition to his work as Commandant, Lieutenant Brown was also Professor of Constitutional and Military Law and Engineering.

The course in military science was wholly compulsory. The 52 students of the College were organized in a single company. Six hours a week were devoted to drilling and three hours to class room lectures and recitations.

REPENT

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns.

The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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A NEW GLEE CLUB

Two years ago an attempt was made to start a glee club at Delaware College. The effort was a notable one and attracted much attention. A large group of students was organized, and practice began under the direction of a capable voice trainer who consented to undertake the work for the pleasure of accomplishing results. Talent was present in abundance and marked progress manifested itself. Interest in the organization and co-operation in its work, however, began to diminish as the novelty of the attempt wore off. A few members backed down, and the rest followed them. The glee club ended in failure.

It is difficult to say why we at Delaware should permit such a glee club to go out of existence. All colleges have glee clubs; their usefulness has been recognized everywhere. No one can doubt the benefits and pleasures of group singing. Nothing could be finer for Delaware than to have a good-sized group of college men meeting one evening a week to sing together. Much as we would value the singing proper, we should be inclined to look beyond it for the chief and more significant benefits to be derived from it.

During all ages men have recognized the charms of music. A hearty song will warm the most frigid nature. Where singing is, there is good fellowship—the hearty laugh, the sparkling eye, and the open hand. Group singing was the vogue in America during the great war. A glee club here would be doing big things if it merely served as a bond to knit more closely together the members of the Student Body—to make man know man just a little better.

There are many students who would welcome a movement for a new glee club at Delaware. These men want something but they show no initiative for satisfying their desires. Let those who want such an organization come forward immediately and straightforwardly, and form the nucleus of a new club. If a sufficient number is ready to fall in with the movement, plans can be got under way to "start the ball rolling." A prompt display of spirit and a subsequent willingness to work can make the idea of a new glee club a huge success in the sphere of student activity.

COLLEGE TRADITIONS

Tradition is a strong force on the American college campus today. College life is steeped in it. It is necessary only to observe a bit to realize that tradition has a fast hold on almost every activity to which we lay our hands. We live by these inviolable rules handed down by our predecessors. We accept them without question, abiding by them, upholding them, and swearing by them if need be. No savage cult of darkest Africa has a more binding grip on its devotees, than has tradition on college students. It is the sacred privilege of undergraduates to make traditions for those who follow them. They cannot treat lightly the trust which is bequeathed to them. They have no right to abuse their privilege.

Even a hasty analysis of any common college tradition reveals an actual if not apparent benefit to be derived from it. Freshmen are made to abide by certain stringent rules neither to make their lives wretched, nor yet to provide amusement for Upperclassmen. Such traditions are instituted for reasons which are too obvious to explain. A tradition must accomplish something, it must have a real, definite purpose if it is to be observed and honored. Otherwise it falls in the category of the "discarded." Year by year traditions are made to meet the ever-changing conditions of college life. The good ones are revered and upheld, the unsound ones disappear and are forgotten.

The Senior Class of Delaware College is planning to institute the wearing of blazers as the official insignia of the class, and to establish "Cane Week" which is a Junior tradition in many colleges.

AN EXPLANATION

This marks the beginning of a new era of Women College news. From this issue, it is hoped that the reportorial staff of the Women's College will arrive at a new significance, a thing which heretofore has not been obtained. The Editors have talked over the policy of the coming year, and they have arrived at the following decisions: That THE REVIEW should have unbiased representation of all the University news; that, to have this representation, the Women's College staff must do its share toward writing for the paper; that till this time the interest has not been shared by the feminine members of the staff. Therefore, there has been a desire to correct this feeling of loose ties and to make greater co-operation between the two colleges. It can be easily recognized that to make the paper a successful enterprise, there is only one hope, that is for every one to give his best service and ability.

This best ability can only be aroused by creating among the workers on the staff the greatest interest possible. Trials have been made to keep this feeling high by throwing together the news of both colleges. However to the complexed simplicity of a woman's mind some changes in the copy of apparently important school news to make way for articles which had headline value for both colleges was disappointing.

It is with the intention of giving the feminine mind a free outlet that the new policy of segregating the Women's College news has occurred. THE REVIEW is a University paper, and that it must remain. However it is hoped that, by permitting the Women's College staff to assume the manly attitude and take upon themselves the menial tasks of proofreading with the more difficult ones of laying out the paper, the Women's College will feel itself a working factor in a worthwhile project.

We ask for everyone's co-operation in this new arrangement. Above all we wish it known that our sole desire in taking this step is in the hope that we will bring forth more talent and material with which we may supply THE REVIEW.

SENIORS ENJOY TRIP TO PROVING GROUNDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and tractors were given in the afternoon. Bombs were dropped from airplanes that tore huge holes in the ground. There were also maneuvers by the field artillery. The battery maneuvered into position registered on a target with shrapnel and put down a smoke barrage. Everyone thought the trip extremely educational as well as interesting. The demonstrations were given by different branches of

the Army, and Army Air Service.

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE NEWS

MERREL PYLE, Editor

**The Society Editor
Reviews the Game**

Sweet Editor:
As you well know, our highly esteemed athletic correspondent has been indisposed this past week, due to an evasion of "Charley horse" in her left knee. Between you and me and the much talked about "gatepost," I am inclined to think she has been indulging in that abominable dance, the Charleston. However, far be it from me to damage a spotless reputation by a few ill-timed remarks. Anyway, said person prevailed upon me to attend and write up the first college football game, which was staged last Saturday. After much persuasion I promised to do what I could in my small way. Accordingly, I submit the following:

It was with fear, apprehension and trepidation that I started for the glorious combat last Saturday. As you well know, dear editor, pink teas and gala little social affairs are more my line. I degress, to continue, I have never played football, although I am heartily in favor of athletics for girls and daily calisthenics. In fact I had never seen a football game. Can you not imagine my consternation at having to report upon this greatest of all American sports? Against any little points which might confuse, I armed myself with a copy of "How to Play Football," by Spaulding. It was a great consolation and gave me the proper moral support.

Soon the onlookers began to congregate. In view of the fact that I must closely watch the game, I had selected a seat on the first ties of wooden planks which served as a grand stand. In the rush for advantageous places to deposit themselves I was crushed and trampled upon by the multitude. I am happy to relate that I maintained my dignity throughout.

My contemplations on such actions was rudely interrupted by a din of applause. I looked in the direction where all eyes were focused, and beheld a galaxy of America's young hopefuls, clad in jerseys of a brilliant shade of blue, come dashing into the scene of action. I was glad to note that Delaware had chosen blue, since it is a color becoming to nearly every one. The opposing team was clad in a drab and sordid maroon. I had never seen the football species and inspected them with intense interest. Oh, my dear editor, can you not visualize my horror to see the team composed of hunchbacks with distorted and protruding muscles? I was stunned, and would have swooned had I not clutched my trusty bottle of aromatics in a cold and shaking hand. From all of their noble array of youth, why should they select the deformed to place before the public gaze?

I had not long to contemplate this aspect of the affair, because somewhere in the dim distance I heard the reverberations of a whistle. Evidently it meant something to the concerned, for the players began arranging themselves in various attitudes, reminding me of a huge game of checkers, blue vs. red. What would be the next move thought I, and held my breath fully three minutes in anticipation. I was soon to see. One stalwart detached himself from his boy friends, and stretching prone on the ground began to slam at the earth with great gusto. Having accumulated a collection of dirt, he patted it tenderly into a pyramid upon the apex of which a peculiar looking object was placed. I took it for granted it must be the football. Great is the intuitive power of woman.

I was in a quandary, however, for where was the pig skin, and what did they use it for? thought I, "Complexity thy name is football."

Now do I come to the sad part of my discourse. Even as I write this tears mingle with the ink flowing from my trusty Waterman. Another whistle was heard. This time it was more imperative and insistent. With a gesticulating of the arms and a cavorting of the feet, a figure lurched at the ball and kicked it viciously into the air. The young savages wearing the blue and red rushed at each other. They tumbled, trapped, scratched, clawed and finally ended in a mass of waving arms and legs. The beastliness of it gripped me. I shuddered over the whole obnoxious sight, a passing train sent a blessed cloud of black dust which obstructed my view for a moment. When the atmosphere cleared, it took all my strength and will power to glance once more at the disgraceful scene. I looked—again there was a careering and veering which concluded in a piling up of bodies, and they played that way for quite a while.

I could stand no more. Ruthlessly I flung "How to Play Football" from me and stalked with majestic splendor from the place. My tender sensibilities were crushed by such barbaric conduct. Oh, the brutality of young manhood!

Yours, etc.

Coming House Parties

This week-end is packed with social functions. Two house parties are scheduled for tomorrow night. Theta Chi is going to start Quality Hill's autumn social functions with a characteristic bang. Beck and Gillis, who are in charge of the preparations have made the above claim; they say that they are going to stage the snappiest and peppiest of all Theta Chi's parties; and that statement implies quite a lot. Johnny Ash's Orchestra, which is being revived from the best of its last year's material, will supply the music.

Since the Phi Kappa Taus, on Delaware Avenue, make a claim similar to that of the Theta Chi men, the town should be ringing with a superb abundance of weird syncopated discords between the hours of nine and twelve Saturday night. Givan and Davis are the masters in charge of the preparations; and Givan promises something novel. Clark's orchestra will play.

Workings of An Idle Brain

Some of our most amusing thoughts have been hidden by a blank expression. The other day we were accused of sleeping with our eyes open. Instead, we were pondering such thoughts: The play "Edgar Allan Poe," by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, we never realized that Poe was such a romantic figure until we saw James Kirkwood's impersonation of him. Strange that motion picture actors should be blessed with such lovely voices as typified by Kirkwood and Lila Lee. There is probably something in advertising after all. Miss Lee, later in a restaurant, was seen carrying a package of Henne Foam Shampoo. Perhaps there is something in "the skin you love to touch" idea. We often pondered on what we should do if we saw celebrities. Now we know. We did not look, we merely gawked, unbecomingly and curiously. Wonder how it would feel to be thrust into fame? Louise Janin took the leap from Milwaukee to Paris in a night. But her works are of

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LOCAL Y. M. C. A. PLANS FOR BIGGEST YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

head of the Ferris Industrial School, Colonel Tanner, has written to the Y. M. C. A. asking for speakers to come and speak to the boys of the school. As a result of this request the Y. M. C. A. has decided to organize a team composed of the best speakers in the college. These men will be chosen strictly upon their ability and will be chosen from no particular class. This team will be very advantageous to the University because of the publicity it will give to it. It will be of advantage to the audience if the men have a good message to give them. It will also be of great advantage to the students because of the practice it will give them in speaking before an audience.

The Y. M. C. A. has a Social Welfare committee headed by Clyde Davis for the purpose of going to see the sick in the infirmary and taking them fruit. Dr. Hullihen has set aside a fund of twenty dollars for this purpose. The Y. M. C. A. also helps the Student Self Aid committee. It is able to do this very well due to the fact that it receives many letters from different firms desiring to have an agent for their product in the college.

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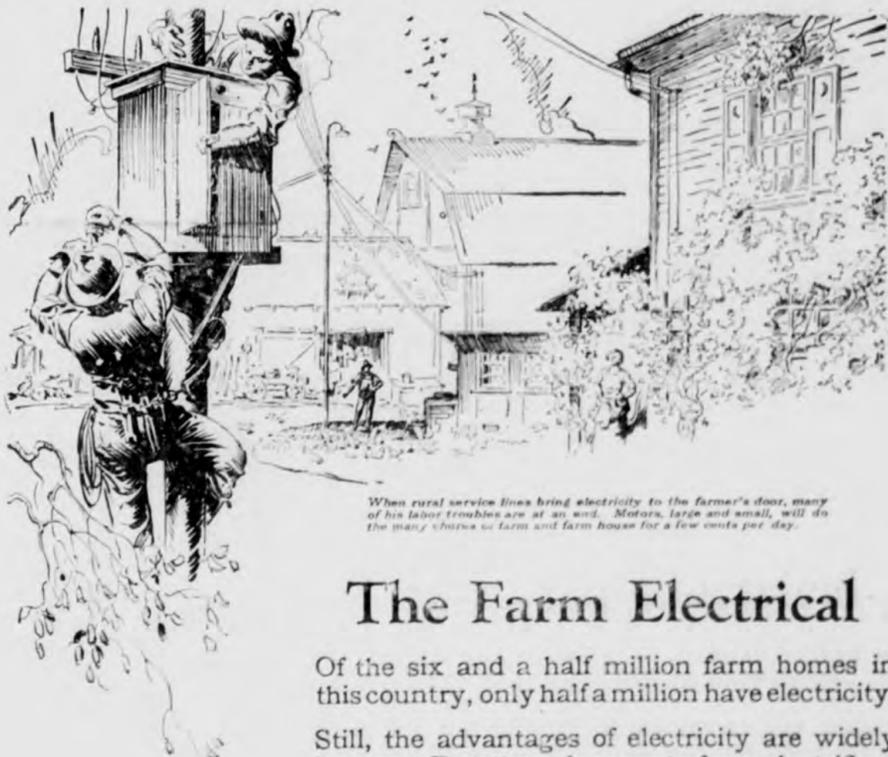
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Phi Kappa Tau House

"RETURN ENGAGEMENT" Our Motto

a Freshman mixer where all the Freshmen can get together and have a social time. An attempt is being made to have Jack Hart

of the University of Pennsylvania, to come here and speak to the college as a whole, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

WOMEN'S COLLEGE NEWS

(Continued from Page 3.)

such a delicate impression of China, its empresses and atmosphere that she would gain a celestial fame in Purgatory. Which reminds us that a "certain Lady of Quality" has likewise brought fame on herself by publishing "Serena Blandish" or "The Difficulties of Getting Married." Its sword play is not the kind made famous by Sabatini, but its keenness of ideas are just as exciting. It's worth perusing, and isn't long enough to be called a waste of time. Neither, according to Lewis Hind, is seeing Hamlet in a golf suit, weeping over the grave of Ophelia. It seems plausible and interesting. Wonder if they played "Romeo and Juliet" if they would use a fire-escape instead of a balcony. That is too irreverent.

The Rambler Rambles

A large many paned window—a purple velvet scarf across a pedestal—a green backed book and above, a swinging piece of brass upon which was printed—"Little Talent must remember that he won't be allowed to be as naughty as big Genius."

The window fascinated, the doorway beckoned—and so we entered in. Rows upon rows of brightly clothed books grinned at us from their resting place upon the purple shelves. They seemed to mock and say, "Read us! Read us! We are realism—We are as roses, giving you a sense of thorns but nought of soft-toned beauty."

The title grinned horribly too. It read, "Cruel Fellowship," and the last downward "p" appeared to be pointing a derisive finger at the printed name beneath. And well it might. For the cynical Cyril Hume had encompassed within the fat green sides a sordid story of a rather commonplace youth whose life, from its most unfortunate beginning, was a succession of depressing loves.

To a student of psychology the tale might present an interesting delving into life—a second "Plastic Age," as it were.

The brass sign swung on. The green backed book on its purple setting stared unconcernedly now at the passerby. Its work was done. To be a Joseph and sell ones brothers at \$2.50 is worthy of the impassibility even of the book world.

Year Book Completes Appointment of Staff

Several vacancies in the Year Book staff were to be filled when the Fall term began and until these positions were filled it was impossible to accomplish any real work. Since then the staff has been thoroughly re-organized and has started to complete the plans decided upon last year. The staff is composed of: Editor-in-chief, Louise Marvel; assistant editor, Merrel Pyle; editorial staff, Beulah Thompson, Mary Francis, Louise Turner, Tacy Hurst; art editor, Leslie Blackwell; assistants, Elizabeth Crooks, Marjorie Rosa; business manager, Louise Harris; assistant, Margaret Nunn; advertising manager, Lillian Loose; assistant, Elizabeth Hutt.

Much Stellar Prep School Material in Freshman Class

The class of '29 has on its enrollment many promising prospects for future athletic endeavor at the University of Delaware. Several of these candidates are already making good impressions while at practice on the gridiron and we expect to see quite a few of them make good in the near future.

Baseball claims the greatest number of former high school

athletes, with football a close second. Basketball and track each embrace about an equal number of followers, who contributed their earnest efforts for the betterment of these teams in the schools they attended.

Following is a list of Freshmen and the sports they participated in at high or prep schools.

Reese, Wilmington H. S.—Football.

Olandt, Boonton H. S., N. J.—Football, baseball, basketball, track.

Newham, Boonton H. S., N. J.—Track.

Glasser, Westfield H. S., N. J.—Football, baseball, basketball. Rodney, Morgan Prep, Texas.—Football.

Rose, Delaware City H. S.—Football, baseball, basketball.

Stewart, Lansdowne H. S., Penna.—Baseball.

Williams, Tower Hill Prep.—Football, baseball, basketball.

Nelson, Crisfield H. S., Md.—Baseball, basketball, track.

French, Longbeach H. S., California.—Football.

Elliott, Bridgeville H. S.—Baseball.

MacAllan, Bridgeville H. S.—Football.

Kerbin, Evander Childs.—Rifle team.

Jones—Middletown H. S.—Basketball.

Timmons, Milsboro H. S.—Baseball, basketball, football.

Tengle, Milsboro H. S.—Baseball.

Wheatley, Laurel H. S.—Baseball, track.

Lecates, Laurel H. S.—Baseball, football, track.

Long, Delmar H. S.—Baseball, track.

Melson, Laurel H. S.—Football, baseball, track.

Wiley, Greenwood H. S.—Baseball, basketball, track.

Hobson, Smyrna H. S.—Track.

Lank, Seaford H. S.—Basketball.

Colver, Laurel H. S.—Baseball, football, track, basketball.

Pratts, Du Pont H. S.—Track.

Quiller, Selbeyville H. S.—Basketball.

Crosgrove, Roanoke H. S., Virginia.—Baseball.

Bensen, Wilmington H. S.—Football, baseball.

Nobis, Wilmington H. S.—Football, track.

Hitch, Laurel H. S.—Baseball.

Social Calendar Of Women's College

The social calendar of the Women's College has been decided upon and approved.

Junior Bonfire—on campus, October 10.

Hallowe'en Dance—Old College, October 31.

Open Night—in Hilarium, November 7.

Christmas Party—in Hilarium, December 19.

Junior Prom—in Hilarium, January 16.

Spring Dance—in Old College, March 20.

Open Night—in Hilarium, April 17.

Farewell Hop—in Hilarium June 4.

Eloise Rodney, president of the Social Committee, has selected her co-workers—Sally Calloway, chairman of refreshments; Margaret Satterfield, chairman of decoration; Tacy Hurst, chairman of finance.

Faculty Gives Tea

Miss Long and Miss Richardson entertained at a delightful tea on Wednesday, October 7. The affair was given in honor of Monsieur Rue, a former student at the Sorbonne. Miss Frances Hulihan poured, and the Misses Keithley, Simon and Tyler assisted. Music was furnished by Miss Inderleid and Miss Edge.

Founder's Day a Gala Time

The eleventh anniversary of the Women's College will be celebrated on October 31 with an elaborate program. The activities will consist of: The planting of a tree on the campus by the Sophomore class; presentation of a class color to the Freshmen by the Junior class; investment of cap and gown on the Seniors; a reception by the Sophomores to all faculty, students, alumnae and visitors. At night a Hallowe'en Dance will be given in Old College.

Things To Bear In Mind

Among the many things which should occupy our minds and pocket-books we advise four:

The Review

This is the sole publication of the University and one which should be of interest to Faculty and students. In the "Review" one may learn of the school activities, both academic and social. We advise every one who is connected with the Women's College to subscribe to the "Review."

The Yearbook

The 1926-27 classes are preparing their annual. This book should prove one of the best which the college has produced. Bear in mind when the subscrip-

tion blanks are passed that this annual will be a combination of two years and will need more financial support.

The Dramatic Club

The dramatists will soon have their chance when they are called upon to give both financial and physical support to the club. Be sure to join in order that you may have a chance to display your hidden or acknowledged dramatic ability.

Juniors Entertain

The Junior Bonfire, on Saturday evening will be the first social event of the season. Each year the Juniors entertain their "little sisters" and the rest of the college girls at an informal party and bonfire. The following girls are arranging for the party: Music, Louise Turner, Grace Ellison, Margaret Ellis; refreshments, Margaret Nunn, Etta Hastings, Geraldine Messick; arrangements for bonfire, Tacy Hurst, Marie Parker, Devona Keithley and Linda Bassett.

DELAWARE MATCHES URSINUS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1.)

plenty of spirit. Delaware also has a good team and its spirit is certainly high, for when St. Joseph's scored a touchdown in six plays last Saturday, our

team played in a manner worthy of the venerable Andy Smith's admonition—"We do not want men on our Varsity who lie down bravely to die, but men who fight hard to live."

Tomorrow's line-up:

Delaware	Ursinus
Glasser left end	Stafford
Coppock left tackle	Skinner
Owens left guard	Clark
Reybold center	Yankey
Reese right guard	Schell
Torbert right tackle	Hunsicker
Lohman right end	Henkel
Creamer quarterback	Miller
Weggenman right halfback	Jeffery
Wooten left halfback	Moyer
Hubert fullback	Smith
Substitutes—Delaware:	Beatty
Reardon, Cathcart, Sweezy, Draper,	Cherpak, Rose, DiJoseph; Ursinus:
Disem, Faust, Mink, Jones, Evans,	Referee—W. Donnell, Ursinus:
Umpire—S. Hunt, Mercersburg;	Head linesman—W. H. Tatnall, Haverford.

In private no less than three students have confessed to me that they have criminal records. My only suspicion is that they have been in the Army the past months. At present the secretary is looking up a place called "West Chazy."

It is rumored that the Footlights Club has been asked to come back to Milford. We don't know whether it is a warrant for arrest or that the other three people in the town didn't see the show.

Give me a pipe
... and
P. A.!



WHEN Comp. Lit. and Physics 3-B are crowding for attention; when I've just received an over-cut notice from the Dean; when my allowance is a month off and the stub of my check-book confesses a balance of \$9.32, give me a pipe and Prince Albert. I want to be happy!

Trouble's a bubble, they say. And I can prove it . . . with my jimmy-pipe and P. A. Just never was a friend like Prince Albert. Cool and sweet and soothing, P. A.'s true-blue smoke zooms up the stem, knocking troubles for a row of test-tubes.

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THE FRIDAY REVIEW of Literature

Edited by the Somnabulist

Willa Cather's latest "The Professor's House" has not the charm of her "Lost Lady." Doctor Patterson has completed a study in the phonetics of the birds and already has found space in Continental papers. Irwin Edman known to the few ultra-intellectuals at Delaware College comes out with an interesting volume of Poems. Edman's publishers, Messrs Simon and Shuster, have brought out Maxwell Anderson's poems; one running thusly:

Give me the drink of darkness
Blind me with night and sea;
Let the tall tides build upon me,
Covering me.
She I loved is dead—is lying
Inland, inland
Heap on me, deep sea waters,
Deep sea sand.

"One Increasing Purpose" is the unique title of A. S. H. Hutchinson's new novel and Mister Fosdick has regarded it very highly which may or may not help it sell. "The Glorious Appollo" is not as interesting as "Ariel," both books bringing back the bards, Shelley and Byron. Oscar Wilde is being done on the Berlin stage. Henry Menken is being brought forth in quite a few volumes this fall—Isaac Goldberg presenting the Baltimore boy for the first act. Meantime Mister Menken, in need of a few riding breeches, sets forth his pen and brings a number of pages together under the title of "Americana."

Hugh Walpole is here with his "Portrait of a Man with Red Hair." Meseems it strikes of Joyce's "Portrait of a Young Artist." The library at Wilmington has "Indelible," "The Genius," "Sappho," "Jude, the Obscure," Anatole France's works, Freud, etc., under lock and key—and for what? Zona Gale states the reason why the University of Wisconsin has refused money from the State: in the Nation. Owen Davis, old-timer of the drama, saw his one hundredth play produced this week. It was "Come Easy, Go Easy." Lynn Montross's "East of Eden" is attracting much favorable comment in the literary marts. Harper Brothers are publishing it. Ethel Barrymore will be the Ophelia to Walter Hampden's Hamlet in New York a week hence. Shelley's "The Cenci" is yet an unproduced play in these parts. Who will be brave enough to stage it? You must surely read "The Sonnets of a Portrait Painter" by Arthur Davidson Ficke. Edna St. Vincent Millay, Witter Bynner, Edwin Arlington, Floyd Dell are the recipients of Mr. Ficke's verse—Quite good.

What Delaware Rivals Are Doing Elsewhere

Three of Delaware's last five opponents were defeated, one played a tie, and the other was victorious in their games last Saturday.

St. John's, with what was said to be a new and weak team, went to New England and met Holy Cross, being beaten by the narrow margin of 9-6. When Gettysburg rolled up a 40-0 score on St. John's the preceding Saturday, the farmer military boys were reputed to be only a shadow of their former selves but the showing against Holy Cross will change any notion that Delaware will have an easy time with St. John's.

Upsala, a new comer on the local schedule, was beaten by Temple University 19-0. Smith, the Upsala right halfback did some remarkable punting and may cause the Blue and Gold trouble in the Delaware-Upsala match.

Two weeks ago Juniata, who is Delaware's opponent on the seventh of November, was beaten by Schuylkill 6-0, while last Saturday Ursinus trimmed Schuylkill 13-6. This would indicate that if Delaware beats Ursinus tomorrow they should have little trouble with Juniata later.

Haverford College is Delaware's adversary on the fourteenth of November. Last Saturday they sent Susquehanna home with a 19-7 defeat. Middleton and Webster were the consistent ground gainers for the Haverford eleven. Captain Miller, the Main Liners' star center, was out because of injuries.

Dickinson, Delaware's biggest rival, played a 7-7 tie with Lebanon Valley. The boys from Carlisle will entertain the Blue and Gold on Thanksgiving Day when they hope to give Delaware another set-back as they did last year.

"Norm" White, a former Wilmington High School star who played on the same team with several members of Delaware's eleven is not at Dickinson this year, contrary to general opinion. He has transferred to a college in Florida. In last year's annual battle Norm was a constant thorn in the side of Delaware for he was a big ground gainer at full back.

Game With Swarthmore To Be a Hard Fought Duel

There is little doubt that the University of Delaware's football team will have its hands full next Saturday when Roy Mercer brings his Swarthmore gridmen to Frazer Field for the third game of the season. The Garnet eleven is always unusually strong for a small school and this year is no exception. That Swarthmore has real strength was shown last Saturday when they opened their season with the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field. The final score was 26-13 with the Red and Blue on the long end, but the score does not indicate the fierceness of the battle for the Little Quakers threw a terrible scare into Coach Lou Young's camp when they started a goal-ward march in the third period and scored another touchdown.

Captain Wilcox, the dauntless Swarthmore fullback, ripped off substantial gains and showed the power that has marked his playing for the last two seasons.

Seymour, the Little Quakers' fleet left end, was a bear on the defense and scored six of Swarthmore's thirteen points when he nabbed a forward in the third period.

The line-up for the 17th will be:
Delaware Swarthmore
Glasser left end Seymour
Coppock left tackle Best
Owens left guard Clark
Reybold center Richards
Reese right guard Ward
Torbert right tackle Koehnline
Lohman right end Korn
Creamer quarterback Castle
Wooten left halfback Evards
Weggenman right halfback Eckard
Hubert full back Wilcox

"Ye Olde Skooles"

Student Government in the fourteenth century:
"The professor was put under bond to live up to a minute set of regulations which guaranteed his students the worth of the money paid by each. We read in the earliest statutes (1317) that a professor might not be absent without leave, even a single day, and if he desired to leave town he had to make a deposit to ensure his return. If he failed to secure an audience of five for a regular lecture, he was fined as if absent—a poor lecture indeed which could not secure five hearers; He must begin with the bell and quit within one minute after the next bell. He

was not allowed to skip a chapter in his commentary, or postpone a difficulty to the end of the hour, and he was obliged to cover ground systematically, so much in each specific term of the year. No one might spend the whole year on introduction and bibliography!"—"The Rise of Universities," Haskins.

Professor's final words at the conclusion of a course in law in the twelfth century, taken from the notes of a student at the University of Bologna:

"Now gentlemen, we have begun and finished and gone through this book as you know who have been in the class, for which we thank God and His Virgin Mother and all His saints. It is an ancient custom in this city that when a book is finished mass should be sung to the Holy Ghost, and it is a good custom and hence should be observed. But since it is the practice that doctors on finishing a book should say something of their plans, I will tell you something but not much. Next year I expect to give ordinary lectures, well and lawfully as I always have, but not extraordinary lectures, for students are not good payers, wishing to learn but not to pay, as the saying is: All desire to know but none to pay the price. I have nothing more to say to you beyond dismissing you with God's blessing and begging you to attend the mass."

DELAWARE DEFEATS FAST ST. JOE ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

finally brought to rest it was in the hands of Glasser—only three yards from St. Joe's goal line. By means of a powerful line plunge, Weggenman carried the ball over the goal, and thereby tied the score. The tie was broken by Fritz Creamer when he very prettily dropped-kicked the pigskin for one point.

Up to this point, Delaware had been clearly outplayed although they were in the lead. During the entire first half, the Delaware men had made only one first down, whereas the visitors had consistently gained ground with comparative ease.

Coach Frostburg must have told his men something between halves, for they trotted out for the final battle with set and determined faces. The entire third quarter was a hammer and tong affair; the ball changed hands on downs every few minutes. Both teams seemed to be on a par; neither tried any open plays. The visitors were penalized heavily in this period for holding, and Kalen, the St. Joe signal caller, was sent from the game for slugging.

In the last quarter Delaware opened up with an aerial attack which proved a puzzle to their opponents, for they marched steadily up the field. St. Joe held for downs on their own 20 yard line. They attempted a forward pass, but the ball was intercepted by "Red" Owens who dashed 15 yards into the shadow of the goal posts. Creamer, using beautiful deception, threw a perfect pass to Glasser across the goal line. Thus the second touchdown for the Blue and Gold was scored. Creamer again made the extra point. A few minutes later the game ended with the ball in midfield.

Delaware St. Joseph's
Lohman L. E. Swank
Coppock L. T. Dougherty
Reybold L. G. Wright
Swezey C. Desmond
Owens R. G. Donohoe
Torbert R. T. Cooney
Beatty R. E. Henry
Creamer Q. B. Kalen
Wooten L. H. B. Dineen
Cherpak R. H. B. J. Mustovoy
Weggenman F. B. Oakes
Substitutions, Delaware: Reybold for Swezey, Cathcart for Reybold, Reese for Owens, Glasser for Beatty, Rose for

Cherpak, Draper for Rose; St. Joseph's: Jack Mustovoy for Swank, Hughes for Dineen, Tong for Cooney. Time of quarters, 12 minutes. Referee—W. Douthelt, Ursinus. Umpire—S. Hunt, Mercersburg. Head linesman—W. H. Tatnall, Haverford.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Delaware	0	7	0	7—14
St. Joseph's	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Oakes, Weggenman and Glasser. Points after touchdowns—Creamer 2.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rhodes Scholar, but exceptional athletic distinction is not to be treated as of equal importance with the other requirements.

Method of Selection

At which candidates are applying have sent in the names of the applicants to the state committees, each applicant is required to make application to the Secretary of the Committee of Selection of the state in which he wishes to compete not later than October 24th, using the application form printed in the 1925 Memorandum issued by the Rhodes Trust, and furnishing the following material:

- (b) A birth certificate.
- (c) A written statement from the president of his college or university to the effect that he has been selected to represent that institution in the state in which he applies.
- (d) A record certified by the registrar or some other responsible official of the courses of study which he has pursued, together with his grades.
- (e) A connected statement (not merely a list) of his general activities and intellectual interests at college and of his proposed line of study at Oxford.

In addition the candidate should refer the committee to not fewer than five or more than eight persons from whom further confidential information may be obtained concerning his qualifications. At least three of these references must be per-

sons under whom the candidate has studied.

No candidate is required to show a knowledge of the Greek language.

On entering the university no restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

H. R. Isaacs, Esq., Industrial Trust Building, Wilmington, Del., receives the applications from Delaware candidates. It was the wish of Cecil Rhodes that neither race nor religion should influence the selection of a Rhodes Scholar.

There are more charms, badges, rings on the Delaware campus than there are people who know what they are wearing them for.

For the past week one has been wondering if the beauty standard down the lane will rise this year? We have a hunch that there may enter a third good-looking damsel. Not bad—one good-looking girl a year.

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**HOW YOU FEELING
TERNIGHT BONES?**
or
**"Susie, The Sewing
Machine Girl"**

The circulation of this paper among the students is so small that one would think this college is just like any other college—that we don't have to read it for news; we know everything.

Despite the numerous rumors, the Business Manager does not receive a salary of \$50 an issue, nor has a Rolls-Royce and gives red-hot parties in his private apartment fifteen minutes (each week) before the Review comes out. In fact, we only give him \$30 a week, he has a Packard and doesn't know any such girls.

Main Street in Newark is about as fast on a Saturday night as Scotland is on Tag Day.

More copies of "Hot Dog" and "True Stories" have been found in the dormitories this past week than there were copies of "Whiz Bang" and "Secrets" discovered all last year.

Here's a grand final sentence of a REVIEW assignment handed to us lately: "Knowing what we do of the performance of the performances of the past we can thus anticipate even more from such clever fellows as Yanowitz, the golden voiced Givan, and all those other members of this widely known Delaware organization—the Footlights Club of the University of Delaware." Que Dieu Sauve la Republique! Would thus remark Menken—if he could speak French.

It's about time for some of those rare old melodies to be

wrought from the hearts of Delaware College's musicians about: the crows flying over South Hall, Dear Old University or Down By the Old Botany Lab— Ah, those jolly times we have around the good old piano. As JUDGE would say: Chicago—the place where Leopold and Loeb got away with murder!

FIRST COLLEGE HOUR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. Sypherd was somewhat handicapped by a shortage of time, but his very abbreviated discourse was much enjoyed by the student body. His summer was spent in Belgium, Germany, France, Italy, and England. In France he met several members of last year's Foreign Study Group, and was for a time the guest of Professor Kirkbride. In England he spent some time with Gray Carter, a graduate of this University, who is now a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. Dr. Sypherd said that he carried from France three lasting impressions: (1) The large number of book shops containing good books; (2) The ability to get good things to eat at reasonable prices; (3) The temperance of the French People. Among the notable events of Dr. Sypherd's trip were an audience with the Pope, and a visit to the famous Cathedral of Cologne.

Plans for the Freshman Assemblies have not been definitely decided upon as yet, but will be formulated in the very near future. The dates on which the

upper classes will assemble are as follows:

Oct. 21—Rev. Dawson Byrne of the Catholic University at Washington. Subject, "Characterizations from Shakespeare."

Nov. 4—
Nov. 18—
Dec. 9—Colonel Raymonds of Chicago. Subject, "A Man and His Message."

Jan. 13—
Jan. 26—William W. Ellsworth, of Connecticut, will deliver a lecture on the English Bible.

**FOOTLIGHTS CLUB
STARTS ACTIVITIES**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Body. The incoming Freshmen are urged to assist in the staging of this show which is to be a first-class one.

This year's spring show will no doubt be the best production of the Footlights Club here at Delaware. Last year's show confined its appearances to this state alone, but it is being planned to present the coming one in the neighboring states of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. The Footlights show of the future will be, if hopes and plans come true, a bigger and better bit of entertainment than ever before.

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