



ORGANIZATIONS



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STUDENT COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

A comparison of the relationship, at present, with that in years past, existing between the faculties and student bodies of our American colleges, shows clearly a tendency toward co-operation and a desire to develop a better spirit of mutual trust. The attitude that students are entirely incapable of exercising wise counsel over their activities; that they must have their life, both in and out of class rooms, watched over and ruled on by their academic directors, has given way. Education has come to mean more than what is gleaned from text-books. Student government of one or more elements of school life has been the result, wherein the faculty and students share in the policies followed.

This desire took form at Delaware College during the year 1915, with the establishment of the Student Council, an organization of the students, for the express purpose of aiding in the administration of the Honor System and in the promoting in every possible way the welfare and the good name of the College. Such an organization introduced a certain honor code which depends for its success upon the attitude that the students take and shall continue to take. The Council possesses a two-fold jurisdiction and acts in the capacity of the executive and judicial powers.

In general, the Student Council has the power to deal with all matters concerning the life and conduct of the students as a body, which do not fall under jurisdiction of college authorities; to draw up rules and regulations that will assure same, and to enforce punishment for violation of such rules as prescribed by decisions of the Honor Court.





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THE "AG" CLUB

The "Ag" Club has long been the favorite organization of the Agricultural student-body. The fact that the "Ag" Club today shows a slight decadence in its social functionings is due more to uncontrollable circumstances than to a change of sentiment on the part of the Agricultural student body. Chief among these uncontrollable circumstances is the falling off in Agricultural matriculates. In the past three years, the enrollment in Agriculture has been diminishing. With the coming of the back-to-the-land movement and the development of Vocational Agricultural training in the secondary schools, a decided increase in Agricultural matriculates is looked for. With regard to that circumstance the "Ag" Club must "bide a wee" and look to the future.

In reviewing the past year's activities, there is one in particular which deserves prominence here. I refer to the method of conducting the program at meeting-time. The custom is to invite one or more members of the faculty or local agricultural organization as "regular speakers"; and the regular speaker is always followed by several members of the club who are permitted to choose their own themes. But here's the point—the club members are *forced* to address the club, they are selected at random by the entertainment committee, and they couldn't "back out" if they wanted to. This is the feature that, during the year just passed, has done more for the advancement of the education of the members than any other item. It has taught them all "how to get up on their feet and talk."





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THE WOLF CHEMICAL CLUB

The Wolf Chemical Club was founded in October, 1917, by several enterprising members of the Senior class. The number of men studying chemistry at Delaware College had steadily increased and it was thought necessary to devise some means by which these students could meet, exchange ideas, and promote matters of common interest. At the present time the Wolf Chemical Club meets once a month and has an active membership of about 25 men. Membership is limited to chemistry students of the three upper classes. Faculty members of the Chemistry Department may become honorary members. Enough outside speakers are secured to give the students an insight into the more important chemical industries. The majority of the talks given before the club are delivered by the members, and much general good has been derived from these informal discussions. The faculty members of the Chemical Department take a deep interest in the club and a great measure of the club's prosperity is due to their support and advice.





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THE ARTS AND SCIENCE CLUB

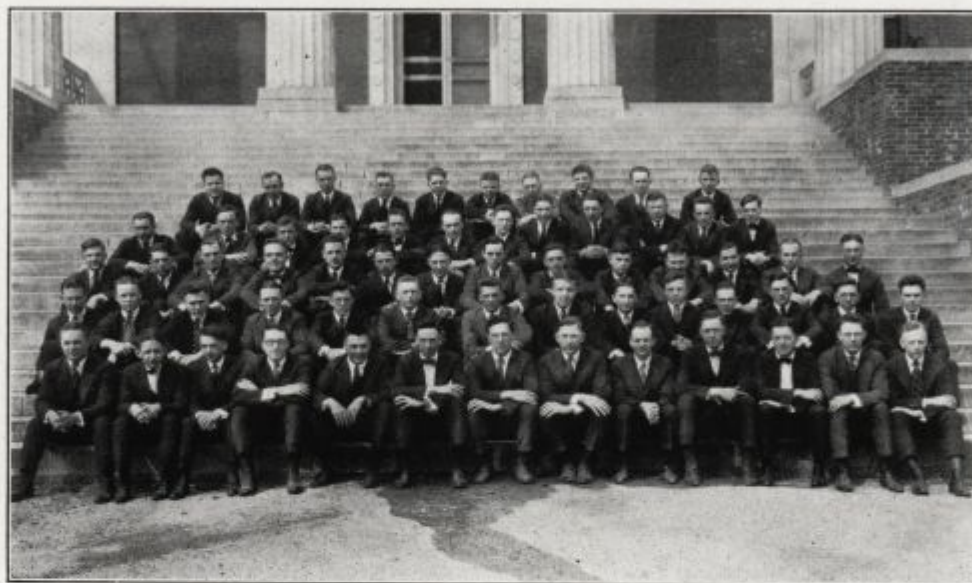
Although the least active organization in holding meetings, the Arts and Science Club is the oldest student club in the College. The daily work is such as to prevent any active meetings such as the "Ag," "Chemical," or "Engineering Societies" hold. Although the club is practically dormant, it still binds the Arts and Science men together, especially when there is a group picture to be taken.

It is the plan of the society to build up an efficient organization next year and to conduct meetings in chapel, having as speakers men who have made good in the outside world. Chairman W. S. Lilly and Secretary Norman Wade have made out a plan of attack for next year. Dean E. L. Smith is heartily in back of this movement and everything points to a big year in 1922 for the Arts and Science Club.





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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERS

Delaware College was granted a chapter in the American Association of Engineers in February, 1920. Affiliation with a national engineering society brought the old local engineering society out of a dormant state into an active and influential college organization. The chapter is composed of engineering students and some members of the engineering faculty. It is entirely under the management of the student officers. Meetings of the chapter are held regularly on the first and third Thursday nights of each month. At these meetings discussions are held on local interests of the engineering students. Prominent practicing engineers have addressed the chapter on such subjects as "Scientific Employment," "Office Management," "Production Control," and many other phases of problems with which the technical graduate should be familiar. The objects of the American Association of Engineers are to raise the standards of ethics of the engineering profession and to promote the economic and social welfare of the engineer. In addition to upholding the objects of the national association, the local chapter aims to provide a means by which the student may be brought into closer touch with the profession for which he is preparing himself.





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THE DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

The Delaware College Review is a four-page weekly newspaper, devoted to the interests of the students and published exclusively by them. It was founded in 1884 as a student publication superseding the "Advance" of earlier days. From this time up to a few years ago, the *Review* appeared regularly as a monthly magazine, devoted almost entirely to "literary" writing. The election for editor-in-chief was at this time one of the most bitterly contested elections in the College, and the literary societies then in existence regarded the winning of this post by one of its members as the final proof of superiority over the rival society. However, in May, 1915, the *Review*, yielding to the demand for more "news," became a five-column, four-page paper, and has since continued in that form. It is issued every Wednesday during the collegiate year.



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The *Review* staff consists of fifteen members, ten of which serve on the editorial staff and five on the business staff. The editor-in-chief and the business manager are elected each year, usually in May, by the members of the retiring staff, to serve for the following year. Appointments to the staff are given purely on merit, and competition for the various positions, especially among the Freshmen, is strongly encouraged.

The policy of the *Review* is a conservative one. It takes no radical stand on any subject, but endeavors to represent to the students the truth in all cases. In its criticism, the *Review* is always constructive, being inclined to remain silent rather than give undue criticism where such is unwarranted. "Our College First," the motto of the *Review*, is kept uppermost in mind in all its writings, and a bigger and better Delaware is the goal for which it is continually striving. The *Review* is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.



DELAWARE COLLEGE CHESS CLUB

The Delaware College Chess Club maintains a team for intercollegiate matches and has a number of tournaments through the college year within its own membership. Any student of Delaware College may become a member of the Club. Last year the Chess Club had matches with Haverford College, University of Pennsylvania, and the Brandywine Chess Club of Wilmington. Dr. F. M. K. Foster acts as adviser and coach for the club and its teams.



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THE VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club of Delaware College is an organization composed of students who have earned their Varsity "D." The history of this organization covers only a period of two years, but its influence upon athletics at Delaware has more than merited its existence as an active college organization.

Early in the spring of 1919, steps were taken to found at Delaware College a Varsity Club which would be similar in many respects to organizations of athletes which recently had been founded by men of the wide-awake colleges of the East. Acting upon a number of suggestions, the letter men of the Senior class held a meeting and a committee of two Seniors was appointed to draw up plans and by-laws for such an organization. In due order, a constitution was drawn and adopted to organize a club, the membership of which should include Delaware letter men.

At the first meeting of the organization, officers were elected as follows: President, Henry Marston; vice-president, F. Bayard Carter; secretary-treasurer, Wm. Ellison Barnard; recorder, Phillip Marvel.

Since that time the presidents in succession have been Bayard Carter for year 1920, and H. B. Alexander, who at the present time is the presiding officer of the organization.

The purposes of the organization are: To promote and strengthen interest in athletics at Delaware by bringing the members of the Alumni and athletes of Delaware closer together; to create and maintain a better feeling of co-operation among the letter men and to offer in its membership an additional reward to the mere earning of the "D."



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As concerns the eligibility for membership in the organization, all alumni men who were previous Delaware letter men are considered members; all men who win "D's" in their Freshman or Sophomore years become active members at the beginning of their Junior year, and all Juniors and Seniors who win their letters become automatically members of the Varsity Club.

The insignia of the organization is a circular gold button with a blue enamelled "D" in the center, and all alumni members wearing this insignia of membership are permitted to enter all athletic contests free of charge.

Since the birth of this organization, conditions have steadily improved. Delaware has placed stronger teams on the gridiron, courts, baseball field and in the basketball cage, and as a result, Delaware is gradually being lifted to a higher plane of recognition among collegiate athletic circles. Each member of the club has acted individually in seeing that athletes are interested in coming to Delaware and that those who are already here, give to their Alma Mater the best that is in them.

In addition to the athletic activity, it is attempting to permeate a better spirit of fellowship among its members by bringing them together under certain social activities. Several banquets have been successfully undertaken and on April 8, 1921, the club gave its first annual masked banquet and ball, a new feature in social activity at Delaware College, which was one of the gala events of the college year.

The forward steps of this organization have been marked by a number of eventful acts and it is hoped that the ultimate purpose and end will be to create for Delaware a larger and better realm of athletics that shall harmonize and coincide with the extended plan of proposed educational development for the institution.





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THE FACULTY CLUB

The Faculty Club was organized in 1919 for the main purpose of fostering friendly social relations among the members of the faculty. The idea of such a club was conceived by Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator. Through his efforts, rooms in the east wing of Old College were set aside for the purpose. These rooms were furnished completely by Mr. H. Rodney Sharp, who has for many years shown a deep interest in both the educational and social activities of the College. The club arranges lectures, readings, and receptions, in addition to providing comfortable surroundings for informal gatherings of the members of the teaching staff. The officers and committees are as follows: President, Mr. R. W. Heim; vice-president, Professor G. E. Hancock; secretary and treasurer, Mr. A. G. Wilkinson. Executive Committee: Professor G. E. Dutton and Professor G. A. Koerber. Social Committee: Professor R. W. Kirkbride, chairman, Coach H. B. Shipley and Mr. J. L. Coyle.





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THE COMMONS

During the annual Thanksgiving dinner, November 25, 1919, we were very much surprised when F. Bayard Carter announced that Miss Carrie Stuart had resigned as dietitian in order to embark upon the sea of matrimony. Everyone of us were sorry that our "Big Sister," as she was known to us, was leaving; because she had won our love and admiration through her personal interest in everything we undertook—especially in our athletes, and the preparation of their food. At the same time "Bess" introduced Miss E. B. Hall as Miss Stuart's successor. Miss Hall was not unknown to us, because during the six weeks that she had been assistant dietitian, she had proved that she took an interest in the student body and everything pertaining to Delaware College. She was graduated from Western Reserve University and had been employed in the South Side Hospital of Pittsburgh until she came to Delaware.

On January 4, 1920, Miss Hall introduced Miss Teresa Mathews to us as her assistant. Miss Mathews was graduated from Wyoming Seminary in 1918, and from Jefferson Hospital in 1919. She came to us a very quiet and reserved young lady; but we soon realized that we had a true friend and a cheerful, unselfish helper in Miss Mathews.

When the session of 1920-21 opened on September 16th, the student body was greeted by Miss Natalie Betts as dietitian, in the place of Miss Hall, who had resigned during the summer. Miss Betts was graduated from Simmons College with B. S. degree in 1917. She taught domestic science at Arlington, Mass., and Meriden, Conn., until she came to Delaware. The work here was a new experience and during the time that it took for her to become acquainted with and to realize her duties to the student body, many of the students thought that this department was rendering unsatisfactory services.



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This was soon remedied by the appointment of a committee from the student body by Mr. Wilkinson. This committee co-operates with Miss Betts and Mr. Wilkinson for the betterment of the Commons, and an improvement was immediately seen. Everyone of us realizes that the dietitian has a great task to perform, and we sincerely wish her success.

Here the waiters should come in for their share of praise; because without them the social life of Delaware would be incomplete. Besides serving the "ravenous mob" three times each day, they serve the dinners and banquets which are given in Old College Hall. This bunch is a happy-go-lucky group who take everything as it comes and pretend to enjoy it. They are always telling of an athletic event, or some pretty girl they saw or met. Daly and Brandt, the comedians of the group, never allow a single minute of dullness; because they are always prepared and willing to break any monotony that may arise. We could not close this article without giving honor to our ex-head waiter, G. Franklin Waples. Waples served his apprenticeship under Miss Stuart, and became a very capable and efficient ruler of the waiters. But he was like many another person, when he received an "enormous legacy" from home, he retired from the trials and tribulations of work. Armel Nutter was his successor and is fast developing into a head waiter of Waples' type.





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THE INFIRMARY

The records of the Infirmary show that during the collegiate year, 1919-1920, three hundred and thirty-eight students used the facilities of the Infirmary. Twenty-eight students were in residence there for different periods of time varying from two to seventeen days. The men received treatment for almost any complaint, from "la grippe" to fractured bones. Three hundred and ten men reported at the Infirmary for minor treatment, including the application of the electric baker.

To date in this collegiate year, thirty-three men have been in residence at the Infirmary. A study of the records shows that the diagnoses have been of a more serious nature than those of the previous year, but grippe and tonsillitis still continue to be the prevailing form of sicknesses. Cases of nephritis, typhoid fever, enteritis, heart trouble, and continuous hiccoughs have all been treated this year. Seventy-three men have called at the Infirmary for minor treatment, thus making a total of one hundred and six cases treated to date.

Miss Rosalie Pié was graduated from Jefferson Medical College Hospital in 1899. From then until January, 1919, when she took upon her shoulders the burden of caring for the sick in our midst, she had had a wide and varied experience in private nursing.

No records can reveal the quality of her work. That can best be judged by the willing testimony of those who have come under her care. Those of us who are unfortunate (or fortunate) enough to be relegated to the Infirmary can hardly be induced to leave. No mother could give more careful attention to her children than does Miss Pié to her "guest," and she feeds them as though they were princes.





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THE REHABILITATION DEPARTMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

One of the greatest problems of America today is to take care of her wounded ex-service men. In various sections of the country, departments called REHABILITATION UNITS are to be found. These departments are instituted in the hope of promoting education among the returned soldiers, and of fitting them for some respectable position in life. Newark, Delaware, and the University of Delaware are fortunate in having such a unit.

The "Rehab" men at Delaware are a separate unit from the College itself. By having a distinct department to themselves, they are better able to follow any course which they may choose. Some take up farming and agriculture; some, the various industrial sciences, and others turn to professional fields. On the whole, their work is rather vocational than academic, more practical than theoretical. They are men who wish soon to take real, paying positions.

A great work is the Rehabilitation Unit carrying on. Great because it requires care, eternal patience, unfailing perseverance—the real tests and requisites of ability. Here are men who have made sacrifices—greater, believed by some, than the Supreme Sacrifice. It has been said, death would have been better. Nevertheless they remain perpetual reminders of the war—whirled from their feet by the storm, and now grasping bravely for the lost thread of progress. Nothing that we can do for them is too much. They represented American honor in Europe. Before we say harsh things, let us look around, thank God for what America is today, and put in a good word for these—the country's bravest.





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THE BLUE LANTERN SOCIETY

The first honorary society of a Sophomore class of the University was formed by a few members of the class of 1923. The organization was named "The Blue Lantern Society."

The purposes of the society are chiefly for the amelioration of inter-class spirit between Sophomore and Freshman classes and to help in the ultimate approach to an ideal college spirit on the campus of the University of Delaware. Realizing that it is hard to create and conserve the best of spirits between the two lower classes into whose minds time-worn and revered rivalry is almost inextricably inculcated, the founders of the "Blue Lantern" saw that if the Freshmen had something worth while to attain at the end of their first year, they would be more likely to watch closely their conduct about the College and put their best into their scholastic studies and activities. The result was that the present society came into existence.

The society is allowed to consist of not more than nineteen nor less than seventeen men. The active members of one year select from the Freshman class at the end of the year the members for the following year. The outgoing group becomes automatically inactive as far as the internal affairs of the society are concerned, but the bond of friendship and mutual desire for the common good of the College remains untouched. Thus in its infancy, the present Blue Lantern looks into the haze of the future, working and hoping for the ultimate attainment and permanent establishment of the much desired and elusive Utopian college spirit at the University of Delaware.

One Hundred Sixty-four



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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Behold the autocrat of the College! However, "Bus" is at the same time our greatest guide and counsel in time of trouble. With a roar of a lion and a heart of gold he is always ready to give the student a lift. Few realize the great service he has rendered to the College, efficiently and faithfully. "Bus" is always aiding the student organizations, planning improvements to the buildings and helping needy students. Due to his mighty endeavors the Faculty Club has been made one of the most attractive clubs of any of the Eastern colleges. "Bus," we admire your ability and we all will stand by you.

Mr. Wilkinson was born in London, England, September 15, 1880, and received his education in England. Before coming to the United States, he spent a number of years in Canada. He has specialized in many branches of accounting and systematizing. In September, 1918, Mr. Wilkinson came to Delaware as representative of a large accounting firm of New York, to systematize the financial and business affairs of the College. Upon completion of his work in November, 1918, he was invited by the Board of Trustees to become Business Administrator. He has completed over two years' work in this position, during which time a modern business system has been installed at the College. He has a crisp, business-like manner which gains for him the respect and confidence of all who do business with him and marks him as a leader and organizer.



