

**WOMEN'S  
COLLEGE**  
102 SUBSCRIBERS

# UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

**DELAWARE  
COLLEGE**  
160 SUBSCRIBERS

VOLUME 41

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 17, 1924

NUMBER 3

## PUPPET ACTORS HERE IN 2 PLAYS

**ony Sarg At Wolf Hall**  
Tony Sarg, with his marionettes, will be here October 31. There are no marionettes in America comparable to the Mar- ettes of Tony Sarg. Even in rope, where puppets are an er and riper pleasure of the atre, experience and inquiry e discovered hardly any to ch them.

The small stage of Wolf Hall l be an ideal house for these imical, wire-pulled actors.  
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## ond Team Easily Beat Wilmington High School

The Blue and Gold reserves ibited their genuine quality en they defeated the Wil- ington High School varsity on ednesday afternoon by a ut-out" score of 21-0.

The local eleven were on the ensive throughout the game. e first touchdown was scored ring the first quarter when ens recovered Sherwin's mble and crossed the line hout opposition. Neither team red during the second quar- . The scrubs again tallied in e third quarter when the Wil- ington captain, Middleton, per- mitted Owens to block Green's nt. Owens recovered and ain scored for the scrubs. In e last quarter, Gibson took e over for the final score.

Shelladay and Green were the tanding players on the high ool team. Green, in the back ld, gained ground with some ree of consistency; while helladay, a little fast end, per- mred excellent defensive work. "Pinky" Wooten starred for the mpus men. In the last quarter, "Pinky" gave a fine exhibition broken field running when he rcepted a forward pass and en twisted and twirled through e opponents for fifteen yards.

## aboo Placed On Fraternity Dances

Complete plans and a new set f rules regarding all social af- airs here at Delaware are to e put in effect this year, wherey e roster of all social functions, specially informal dances of e different fraternities are to e considerably cut.

Public opinion, as rumor has t, is, unfortunately, under the mpession that the student body s indulging in entirely too many dances. The old social budget allowed each fraternity to hold two informal dances and one formal dance each year. This budget—according to the latest report of the social committee— was arranged when there were only four fraternities on the campus, making a total number of twelve dances each year. In addition to this there were the Junior Prom and the Farewell Hop, which were general formal  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais, a group of college men who are interest- ed in the development of conver- sational French, will soon be or- ganized. Elaborate plans have been made to make the orga- nization interesting and valuable. The numerous teas, bridge parties, and social gatherings should be delightful under the able supervision of Dr. Patter- son and last year's Foreign Study Group.

## Delaware-Ursinus Game Results In Tie

Delaware and Ursinus battled to a 0-0 tie on last Saturday. Coach Zimmerman's boys failed in their attempt to defeat the light team of Coach McAvoy. The Pennsylvanians with one of the greatest teams Ursinus has ever had was totally outplayed in the first half but managed to put Delaware on the defense for a few moments in the closing minutes of the game.

The score of the Ursinus game was a surprise to the followers of the Blue and Gold who surely felt that Ursinus would uphold the advance notices given them by the Philadelphia papers and overwhelm Captain McKelvie's eleven. The playing of the local team was above par and with "Biff" Hopkins slicing off large gains in the first half it looked as if Delaware would chalk up another early season victory. Fate, however, was not so kind. In the game, the outstanding  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## Dr. F. M. K. Foster Elected President Faculty Club

At the first meeting of the Faculty Club, which was held on Monday night, the following officers were elected: Dr. Foster, President; Dr. Manns, Vice- President; Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Secretary and Treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the above officers and Professor Houghton and Dean Mc- Cue.

The social committee, which takes care of "Ladies' Night" and speakers for the various meetings throughout the year, was also elected. Professor Rees was elected chairman of this committee, and the other members of the committee are Professor Baker and Major Underwood.

Quite beyond expectations, the treasurer announced that the Faculty Club books showed a balance in the bank. In fact, all indications point to a very en- joyable and prosperous year for our faculty.

## Freshman-Sophomore Track and Field Meet

The first dual track meet of the season between the Sopho- more and Freshman classes, was held on Friday afternoon of last week. The Sophomores were victorious by the scant margin of seven points. The rivalry be- tween the two classes was keen and all of the events proved to be closely contested.

Captain Roser was the indi- vidual star for the Freshman  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## The Second Series Of Delaware Notes

The Faculty of Delaware Col- lege published last June the second series of "Delaware Notes." There are five contri- butions in this latest issue— "The History, Organization and Operation of a French College," by O. W. Mosher, Jr.; "A Dem- ocratic Program of Vocational Education," by R. W. Heim; "The Place of the Book of Luke in Literature," by W. O. Sypherd; "The Pragmatic Ab- solute," by Ezra B. Crooks; "Growth of Artistic Apprecia- tion in America in the Nine- teenth Century," by George H. Ryden.

The prefatory note reads as  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## Founder's Day Is Celebrated At Women's College

### One Hundred Dollars Donated For The Purchase Of A Radio

#### MRS. LINGELBACH SPEAKS

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Women's College of the University of Delaware was celebrated on Saturday, Oc- tober 11. The pleasant weather brought out quite a number of the friends and alumnae of the college. The latter were espe- cially well represented.

The procession began at 2 o'clock. Out of the main door- way of Residence, marched the Juniors and Seniors. Their ap- pearance was a signal for the songs which the Freshmen and Sophomores sang as the upper- classmen passed through the lines formed by the lower  
(Continued on Page 4.)

## Four Amendments To Self-Government Asso.

At a meeting of the student body at the Women's College two weeks ago, four amend- ments to the constitution were presented. These amendments were discussed and according to regulation, posted for one week. A vote was then taken which passed all four amendments with a large majority. A copy was sent to the Academic Coun- cil and approved, and the amend- ments will go into effect. They are as follows:

1. The workings of the Stu- dent Executive Council shall be made known to the whole asso- ciation.
2. In final election of officers of the association, the names of the two highest nominees shall be voted upon.
3. The Treasurer's books for every organization shall be audited by the Business Manager of the University, or someone appointed by him, each year be- fore May 15.
4. The President of Sussex Hall shall reside the whole year in Sussex; or if she goes to Practice House, she shall resign and a new student head shall be elected.

## Founder's Day Dance At Women's College

A dance in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the found- ing of the Women's College, was held in Residence Hall on Sat- urday evening. Students and alumnae were invited to the dance, and over a hundred couples were there. Shortly after eight o'clock Madden's orches- tra tuned up and the grand march began. In the receiving line were Miss Frances Richards, chairman of the Social Commit-  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## Politics In Forum

The three main political parties formed the subject for discussion in Forum on October 8. Dr. Crooks led the discus- sion, then three of the girls gave the histories of the parties, a brief summary of the various platforms, and a few charac- teristics of the candidates. Dorothy Nunn and Alyce Watson repre- sented the Democratic party, Marjorie Brosius took the Re- publican party, and Mary Fran- cis, the Progressive party.

## Powerful Villanova Team Our Next Opponent

Villanova! Villanova on the Main Line! That is where we all meet on Saturday afternoon! The reason? Because Coach Mc- Avoy's fighting gridironers meet the heavy, speedy team of Coach "Dutch" Sommers representing Villanova College.

Villanova has not won a game in two years. The reason is that she has been playing out of her class. The defeats chalked up against her are results of battles from such teams as Marine Corps, Third Corps Army Aera, Rutgers, Lehigh, etc. This sea- son, Villanova has lost to Dickin- son 14-0, Rutgers 14-0 and tied Lebanon Valley 7-7. In the Rut- gers battle, Villanova showed that she had a strong line when she withheld the thrusts of the mighty fullback Hazel; in hold- ing Dickinson to a 14-0 score she showed again her heavy line. Last Saturday by straight foot- ball she tied Lebanon Valley.  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## Physics Building Almost Completed

Due to the untiring work of Dr. Paine, the new Physics Building is so nearly completed that the recitation and labora- tory classes have started to work in it. The building, which was formerly occupied by the Delaware State Board of Health, has been completely renovated. The rooms have been rewired, the wood work has been painted, the walls have been plastered, and new blackboards have been installed.

Dr. Paine's office is on the first floor between what will be the dark room and the light laboratory. These rooms will be used for the study of the spectro- scope, the photometer, and light- ing layouts. A recitation room is also on the first floor.

The north room upstairs will be used as a laboratory for the study of dynamics and electric- ity. The south room upstairs will be a laboratory for the study  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## Mr. L. A. De Blois Speaks During College Hour

Mr. L. A. De Blois, Vice-Presi- dent of the National Safety Council, delivered an informal lecture at the first scheduled College Hour on last Tuesday. The subject of the lecture was "The Safety Movement and Its Significance."

Mr. De Blois emphasized the fact that the slogan "Safety First" has no connection with cowardice. In a great many  
(Continued on Page 2.)

## Business Staff of Blue Hen Discuss Prospects

An important meeting of the Blue Hen Business Staff was held in West Wing of Old Col- lege, Monday evening, October 13, 1924. At this meeting plans were discussed concerning the publication of this book.

Max Sline, the advertising manager gave a short talk on the manner in which to approach advertisers. He emphasized the importance of advertisements in the Blue Hen and impressed this point on the advertising com- mittee.

It was decided at this meeting that unless a definite amount of subscriptions are received with-  
(Continued on Page 2.)

## SOPHOMORES EASILY WIN CLASS TUG-OF-WAR

### Cider Served to Spectators

The Tug-O-War, which was inaugurated this year to replace the annual class rush, resulted in a complete victory for the Sophomores. The event was held yesterday afternoon about one mile up White Clay Creek.

Much interest was displayed, not only by the students but also by both the town and out- of-town folk, by this method of giving vent to class rivalry. There was a huge crowd of spectators to witness the event.  
(Continued on Page 4.)

## Dartmouth Students Discuss Education

In response to an invitation addressed by President Hopkins of Dartmouth College to ten un- dergraduates, a report giving the student point of view on educa- tional policy was issued late last semester. The document, about 40,000 words in length, is the most remarkable bit of work ever done by undergraduates.

A definition of the "Purpose of a College" prefaces the re- port. "It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a compre- hensive background of informa- tion about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for ra- tional thinking, philosophic un- derstanding, creative imagina- tion, and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society."

After declaring the faculty all-important in any system of education, the Committee de- clares that a more personal re- lationship between professors and students is desirable.  
(Continued on Page 2.)

## Danes Laugh At Our Game of Football

A description of how football is played in America provoked mirth in an assembly of Danish students, according to John Dyneley Prince, American min- ister to Denmark, who lectured recently to the Copenhagen Uni- versity Students' Association on "Student Life in America."

"I went into the subject of hazing," says Professor Prince, "and gave them a view of some freshmen newly painted, and I also endeavored to describe a cane rush, for which there is of course, no expression in Danish. All this caused much laughter, and one of the professors ex- pressed the hope that it might not set a bad example."

"Of football, as we play it, they know nothing, so I showed some illustrations and gave a brief lecture on our methods. They asked whether we did not have a field hospital and stretch- er bearers, and on my reply, 'Of course,' the whole hall went spasms of laughter."

## On To Villanova

Even though the score of the Delaware-Ursinus game was 0-0, it was practically a victory for Delaware—a victory which was won on the side-lines. There is nothing which will put more fight into a team than snappy, enthusiastic cheering.

The Blue and Gold eleven will always fight a winning fight with the right kind of support! On to Villanova!!



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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"There is always a place for protests against main convention, for rebellion, paradox, and individuality, and for every personal taste that is sincere. Progress comes from contradiction. Eddies and tossing spray add to the beauty of every stream and keep the water from stagnancy."  
—Gilbert Murray.

## A REBUTTAL

Last week's editorial has been criticized a bit adversely. We were glad to hear it. It was an indication that someone read the editorial. We didn't know that college students had time to read. Judging from their conversation, the girls read only the Cosmopolitan and the Society Notes, and the boys read only Hot Dog and the Sporting News.

The world, in fact, has ceased to expect that graduates from our American colleges be educated. All that they expect is that the diploma-bearers "know their stuff," be more or less expert in one specific line of activity.

The colleges are to blame. They are not giving intellectual satisfaction. They are killing the innate love of beauty, which is the heritage of every human being, by "teaching down" to the students, instead of inspiring them. But those who direct the fate of our educational institutions are older and wiser, of course. Thank God, we are young and dumb.

But let us return to the question of the criticism of our editorial. (We think quite a bit of that editorial and we refuse to stand quietly by and see it molested.)

We are accused of writing something that was not an editorial. An editorial, we gathered, is an article, written in standardized form, from which the reader gets original ideas concerning current affairs. These ideas he uses to embellish his conversation, to show his knowledge of present day topics, and to prove that he really thinks. And our editorial had no sweeping statements, no concise summaries, no clever phrases, no general principles; it was nothing more than a sketchy sketch without significance.

It is a trifle depressing to those of us who try to be optimistic, to have such palpable evidence of the fact that our University is yet only an institution, and that some of the students appear even more hopeless than some of the faculty.

We have only one answer to our critic, and that is that his definition of an editorial is inaccurate. In commercialized journalism, our critic's explanation of an editorial might be correct, but in a publication governed by only a code of ethics and an ideal, an editorial is whatever the editor chooses to write.

In "The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page" we found this extract, which we consider worth reprinting:

"Two or three years previously an eccentric merchant named Johns Hopkins had died, leaving the larger part of his fortune to found a college or university in Baltimore. Johns Hopkins was not an educated man himself and his conception of a new college did not extend beyond creating something in the nature of a Yale or Harvard in Maryland. By a lucky chance, however, a Yale graduate who was then the President of the University of California, Daniel Coit Gilman, was invited to come to Baltimore and discuss with the trustees his availability for the leadership of the new institution. Dr. Gilman promptly informed his prospective employers that he would have no interest in associating himself with a new American college built upon the lines of those which then existed. Such a foundation would merely be a duplication of work already well done elsewhere and therefore a waste of money and effort. He proposed that this large endowment should be used, not for the erection of expensive architecture, but primarily for seeking out, in all parts of the world, the best profes-

sorial brains in certain approved branches of learning. In the same spirit he suggested that a similarly selective process be adopted in the choice of students: that only those American boys who had displayed exceptional promise should be admitted and that part of the university funds should be used to pay the expenses of twenty young men who, in under-graduate work at other colleges, stood head and shoulders above their contemporaries. The bringing together of these two sets of brains for graduate study would constitute the new university. A few rooms in the nearest dwelling house would suffice for headquarters. Dr. Gilman's scheme was approved; he became President on these terms; he gathered his faculty not only in the United States but in England, and he collected his first body of students, especially his first twenty fellows, with the same minute care."

What's  
Wrong  
With  
Education?

Unless we show common sense and have a little luck this country is likely to perish from an overdose of what is known as "education."

Pretty nearly everybody has become "bug" on the subject of acquiring knowledge but mighty few folks are possessed of horse-sense.

Our old friend Solomon evidently had the right idea because after admitting that Information was valuable he goes on and says "Get Wisdom, get understanding."

You might fill the Princeton Bowl and the Pennsylvania Stadium solid full of folks who were crammed to the ears with education and yet not one of them would be able to make a living without help from home.

As we understand it, one of the chief requisites for happily remaining on this earth is earning capacity—the inability to render intelligent service and to be paid for it.

We once knew a girl who was positively nutty on the subject of getting an education, so much so that after putting a cake in the oven she would start in to work out one of Euclid's problems or would digest a chapter of Plato, with the result that she allowed the dough to overstay the time limit and burned it to a cinder.

Another young chap of our acquaintance became so interested one evening in reading Aristotle's works that he did not notice that the flame of the lamp was an inch too high and the result was that he pretty nearly burned the family to death.

Our friend John Biddall, late editor of the American Magazine, once told us that the world was made up of amateurs and professionals and about 95 per cent of them were amateurs, by which we gather he meant that they had education plus, but were extremely shy on working knowledge, wisdom and what old New Englanders used to call "gumption." Gumption as we understand it means that you can fix a spark-plug, cure a cold or mend a window-cord without sending for a mechanic, a physician and a carpenter.

If we knew how to go about it and had the money, we would found a University devoted to the sole object of teaching folks to become practical, and then instead of the business man taking chances in hiring folks whose pockets were full of mere commendations, he could grab off any member of the Senior class, set him to work and be sure he had made an investment instead of a speculation.

Of course it won't do much good to print this article, but it helps to free our mind on an all-important subject.

—Anonymous.

A meeting of the Junior class of Delaware College was held Tuesday to make tentative arrangements for the Junior Prom. Committees to prepare for the affair were appointed by the class president, Richard Torbert.

## An Appreciation

It is with great pleasure that the Women's College has acquired a certain longed-for gift. It is no other than the portrait of Mrs. A. D. Warner, Sr. Quite often, it is true, one must demand through necessity the material things of life as gifts. However, those which impress us most are the ones which remind us of services rendered, of an almost unattainable goal set for us by such a service.

Any member of the Women's College who regards this Portrait will be reminded of the interests which this woman has exhibited in Delaware's higher education for women. Through the ten years of the college's existence, Mrs. Warner has been its warm friend and staunch supporter. Always has she been concerned with its needs and has striven to aid its growth and influence. The interests of the Women's College are her interests. As an honorary member of the Class of '18, she has devoted service, time and support to her class and all others which have entered since.

Scraps From the  
Editor's Desk

A certain person calling up the Women's College and asking for a date—"Aw, come on, Honey, you won't have to walk far."

There are three sources of a powerful personality: having lived in accord with one's conscience, intelligence, and animal strength.

The louder the voice the greater the ego.

Some students come to college and rape their intellects, but some don't even get that far.

"Ho wwas your girl last night, Rus?"

"I don't know; the porch had just been painted."

An optimist thinks everything good except the pessimist, and the pessimist thinks everything bad except himself.—G. S. Chesterton.

Man's hopes of immortality depend not upon virtuous conduct but upon intellectual perception.—Blake.

Now-a-days love-free and free love are almost identical.

A college life is a life where it is easy and pleasant to practice benevolence and kindness, and where a small investment of trouble pays a large percentage of happiness.—A. C. Benson.

## Freshmen At Vespers

The vesper service on Sunday, October 12, was led by Marian Sharpless, vice-president of the Young Women's Christian Association. It was a candle-light service and the Freshmen were formally taken into the association. Reverend Gilfillan, of Wilmington, gave the address.

Truitt Tull, one of the members of the Freshman class was suddenly stricken with appendicitis in Harter Hall on September 30. He was immediately taken to Wilmington and operated upon at the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

## A Progressive Liberal Club

A club house where "members may drop in at any time during the day for tea or coffee or for just a talk and a rest" is being planned by the Round Table, the undergraduate discussion club at Dartmouth.

Plans for an eating club "where not only members of the Round Table but also other men who may be interested in the discussion of various topics and problems of interest to undergraduates" are also being considered.

DARTMOUTH STUDENTS  
DISCUSS EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

This they would bring about by a change in the method of instruction. The following recommendations are made: (1) the virtual abolition of lectures, (2) long time assignments by topic, (3) small classes meeting weekly, (4) office hours for consultation with professors, (5) written work in the form short assigned papers and (6) an additional check on the student's work designed to force the completion of each quarter's work before starting in on the next.

Assignment to sections on the basis of scholarship, the substitution of a program of periodic papers for the usual series of examinations, the addition of a sixth letter to the marking system, and the allotment of cuts in proportion to a student's scholastic standing are also recommended.

Abolition of the distinction between the two degrees of A. B. and B. S. and the award of the A. B. to all successful candidates is another change advocated.

In discussing the curriculum the Committee suggests that the first two years be devoted entirely to required courses designed to give the student a cultural background and that the last two years be allowed entirely free for electives in the major and other departments.

The report concludes with a strong plea that the Selective Process now in use at Dartmouth be carefully studied and strengthened with a view to culling the ranks of those applying for admission.

## DE BLOIS AT WOLF HALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

cases, safety devices have not only prevented injuries, but have also increased operating efficiency and production.

Safety rules are not only applicable to routine work, but are also of value in the outside interests and experience of the people. The question resolves itself into a consideration of whether the thing is worth while; don't take a chance unless the good of the result balances the risk.

Mr. De Blois's work with the National Safety Council has given him an international reputation, and besides, Mr. De Blois has done a great deal to make the Delaware Safety Council what it is at the present time.

## BLUE HEN STAFF MEETS

(Continued from Page 1.)

In two weeks the publication of the Blue Hen will not take place. The subscription campaign was launched in the Commons Monday evening at dinner. The results were very poor, only about twenty subscribing, making a total of forty to date. The success of the advertising depends a great deal on the amount of circulation which will be given the Blue Hen. For this reason this project can not be a success unless the student body gets in back of the proposition and come across with subscriptions. A more definite report concerning the publication of the Blue Hen will be made to the Faculty Committee on November 1.



## VILLANOVA NEXT

(Continued from Page 1.)

The strength of Villanova must not be underestimated. Villanova has a team twice as strong and more experienced than Ursinus or St. Joseph's. Followers of the Main Line school claim that on this Saturday, victory and not defeat or a tie game will be in order.

Allow us to caution the followers of Delaware not to think that we are hitting an unexperienced team tomorrow. Delaware must fight hard to win! Dickinson beat Franklin and Marshall by a 21-7 score. Penn beat the same team by a 26-0 score and Villanova held Dickinson to two lone touchdowns—one on a fluke. Now, by simple deductions one can figure out that Villanova is not represented by a schoolboy team. They have a real team and it is going to take another real team to beat them. Let's go!

## FOUNDERS' DAY DANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

tee, Dean Robinson, Miss McKinney, Dr. and Mrs. Crooks, and Miss Kathryn Ladd.

The entire lower floor of Residence Hall was opened up for the dance. Attractive decorations of autumn leaves and yellow and lavender chrysanthemums were used. At either end of the Hilarium, enlarged University seals were hung over the mantles.

Everyone enjoyed the dance, not only because the weather was so perfect, but because it was an extra dance at the Women's College. Dean Robinson cooperated with the social committee in making plans for the enjoyment of all.

## Fresh-Soph. Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1.)

class. He placed first in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the broad jump. Jones also won three first places for the class of '28. He captured the one-half mile run, the pole vault and the high jump. Loveland, '28, took second place in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the one-half mile run. Hodgson, Coffin, Betts and Tremaine proved to be the best entries of the Sophomore class. A lack of entries in the field events proved disastrous for the first year men. From the form shown in the meet, both classes contain some very promising track material for the varsity team.

Much credit is due to Track Manager Richard A. Jones for the capable way in which he handled the meet.

The summaries:

1. 100-yd. dash — Won by Roser, '28; 2nd, Loveland, '28; 3rd, Robbins, '27. Time: 10 4/5 seconds.

2. 220-yd. dash — Won by Roser, '28; 2nd, Loveland, '28; 3rd, Robbins, '27. Time: 24 4/5 seconds.

3. Half mile run — Won by Jones, '28; 2nd, Loveland, '28; 3rd, Tremaine, '27. Time: 2 min. 14 2/5 sec.

4. One mile run — Won by Hodgson, '27; 2nd, Tremaine, '27; 3rd, Hoffecker, '28. Time: 5 min. 29 4/5 sec.

5. Low hurdles — Won by Beatty, '27. Time: 29 seconds.

6. High jump — Won by Jones, '28; 2nd, Hodgson, '27; 3rd, Manns, '27. Height: 5 ft. 1 in.

7. Broad jump — Won by Roser, '28; 2nd, Moyer, '28; 3rd, Backstein, '27. Distance: 18 ft. 4 in.

8. Pole vault — Won by Jones, '28; 2nd, Lohmann, '27; 3rd, Beatty, '27. Height: 9 ft.

9. Shot put — Won by Betts, '27; 2nd, Backstein, '27; 3rd, Baker, '28. Distance: 29 ft. 8 in.

10. Discus — Won by Bringhurst, '27; 2nd, Coffin, '27; 3rd, Betts, '27. Distance: 76 ft. 7 in.

11. Javelin — Won by Coffin, '27; 2nd, Manns, '27; 3rd, Betts, '27. Distance: 118 ft. 6 in.

## TABOO ON DANCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

affairs open to all undergraduates and alumni of the College. There were also two or three informal Student Council dances.

As a matter of fact, there are only about five or six dances a year to which the entire student body may go. All fraternity dances are restricted to members of the house which gives the dance. Thus out of six fraternity dances given, only one small group goes at a time. How the sinister rumor got afoot that dancing was the major study here at Delaware is not known. It is thought, however, that there must be some evil influences abroad which are plotting the downfall of the institution. It was heard from the lower part of the state that the belief held down there is that there is a victrola and an accompanying saxophone in each classroom, the saxophone being played by members of the faculty. But for the intelligent observer all that is needed to banish this rumor is for one to notice the students dance and the natural conclusion is that dancing is far from being the major study; or at least, the students then must be very poor scholars.

The heads of the fraternities conferred with Professor Rankin head of the University Social Committee, and agreed upon a plan whereby each fraternity agreed to give up one informal dance a year. In place of the informal dances there will be, however, a Pan-Hellenic dance given by five fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and Gamma Delta Rho. This will cut down considerably, as can be seen, the number of dances and at the same time will provide a substitute for the dances which have been eliminated.

The Pan-Hellenic is to be given the night of November 1, following the Stevens-Delaware football game in Newark. It will be the first of its kind ever

## FADER'S BAKERY

FOR

Fine Cakes and Candies  
DINNER NOVELTIES  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

## DELAWARE NOTES

(Continued from Page 1.)

follows: "Delaware Notes appears now in its second year. The reception of last year's modest volume, as well as the response on the part of the members of the faculty this year, lends color to the hope that this annual publication of a series of studies will become a permanent feature of our University life.

"Our plan has been somewhat altered. Instead of attempting to represent all the departments of the University in each volume, from now on each annual volume will represent a group of departments of similar interests. This issue comes from what may be broadly called the humanistics subjects. Next year the scientific departments will furnish the material, and a good part of this material is already in sight."

Professor E. B. Crooks is the editor of Delaware Notes this year. The publication is copyrighted by the University of Delaware, and has been printed for private rather than for public consumption.

## Physics Lab. Ready Soon

(Continued from Page 1.)

of heat and thermoelectricity. A store room, a shop, and a gas plant are in the cellar.

Dr. Paine has spent a great deal of time and money making new apparatus and buy new materials. His ambition is to make the Physics course at Delaware on a par with the Physics course at the best technical schools and colleges in the country.

given here. The dance will be restricted to active members and pledges, no guests being invited.

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## DELAWARE-URSINUS TIE

(Continued from Page 1.)

features were the playing of Lohman and Hopkins. Lohman completely played rings around Captain Evans of the Ursinus team who is supposed to be the best end of any small college team. Hopkins showed flashes of developing into another Williams when he knifed his way thru the Ursinus team and placed the pigskin on the nine-yard line. Captain McKelvie and Lou Kramer again played brilliantly.

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FOUNDERS' DAY AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

classes.

The entire college grouped around the new tree. Tacy Hurst, the Sophomore president, gave a short address on the planting of the tree; and, then, she presented the spade to the Class of 1928. Ruth Larter, Freshman captain, accepted the spade. The songs to the tree were sung by the two classes. Immediately after the singing, Georgie Wiggin, Senior president, gave the class color, which is yellow, to Geneva Lobach, Freshman sub-captain.

The tree planting ended, the procession turned toward Wolf Hall. Here, the first thing on the program was the Glee Club which sang two Tuscan love songs. Kathryn Ladd, President of the Student Council, delivered the first address. She gave an informal account of the personal characteristics acquired at college. The idea of studies, alone, does not make a college; but rather, the ideas of self-control, honor, personality, play a large part in the life of a college student.

President Hullihen invested the Seniors with their caps and gowns. In his remarks, President Hullihen reminded the graduating class that they should feel the honor which had been conferred upon them, and should conduct their lives and thoughts accordingly.

The alumnae, who are ever thoughtful of the welfare of the Women's College, were represented by Mrs. Robert O. Bausman, who announced that the Alumnae had given the college a large amount of shrubbery. Next came Mrs. Bowers of the Federation of Women's Clubs. This organization renewed its pledge of fidelity and good will to Delaware, and gave a hundred dollars for the purpose of helping to buy a radio for the college. Hon. Everett C. Johnson presented in the name of Ex-Governor John G. Townsend, Jr., Stanley Arthur's painting of Henlopen Light. Past Grand Master Valient promised, in the name of the Masons, more new scholarships.

The main address of the day was made by Mrs. William E. Lingelbach, professor of history at the Temple University. Her topic was the place of woman in the world today. The modern woman has more time than her earlier sisters; therefore she has more time to devote herself to the needs of the day. Furthermore, modern problems demand feminine attention, hence woman should prepare herself for serv-

ice in any phase of community life.

Mrs. A. D. Warner, Sr., one of the college's warmest friends, made a few remarks on the founding of the college. She said that, although the trustees disagreed on many things, the ultimate desire of making the college, brought all views together. Mrs. Warner was greatly touched as she recited once again the setbacks and hopes which symbolized the beginnings of the Women's College.

Another of the Women's College Commissioners who spoke was Mr. Harry Hayward. The remark which seemed to be remembered the best by the audience was the fact that one State Senator changed his vote for the Women's College from no to yes for a young calf which Mr. Hayward possessed. This, Mr. Hayward explained, was the rotten, ship-shod attitude which the Commissioners had to face in working for the college bill.

Dr. Hullihen paid homage to Dean Winifred Robinson who he declared was the true mother of the Women's College.

It is in fact her great work. Miss Robinson has worked here from the very beginning, helping to make the college what it is at the present time. We should not only celebrate the success of the college, said Dr. Hullihen in closing, but the success of Dean Robinson's work.

The Alma Mater was sung. The recession then returned to the college where a reception was held by Miss Robinson assisted by the Sophomore class.

The main event of the reception was a long-desired gift, a portrait of Mrs. A. D. Warner, Sr. The picture is, at present, in the Warner Room of Residence Hall. Alfred D. Warner, Jr., made the presentation.

Tea was served by the Sophomore class. Tacy Hurst, president of the class, poured. Founders' Day was closed by a dance in the evening.

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**TUG-O-WAR**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

Traffic on the narrow road was actually congested by the long line of automobiles.

The Tug-O-War was contested by picked teams, of twenty men each, representing the two lower classes. The long rope was stretched across the creek, and the teams prepared for the struggle. There was a distance of ten feet between the first man of either team and the edge of the water. In order to be declared victor, either team had to pull its opponent through the creek until the first man touched the opposite bank. The referee's whistle blew promptly at four-thirty; the taut rope creaked; for an instant the two teams held their places, then the Freshmen commenced to move slowly toward the water. After a few minutes of straining and struggling, the first year men were pulled through the water, but not without showing remarkable fight. Although the original plans called for only one pull, it was decided to have another try af-

ter an interval of five minutes. This time the teams changed sides so that neither would have an unfair advantage. Again the Sophomores proved the stronger; hence, the final decision was undisputably in their favor.

Excellent spirit was displayed by both classes. Good feeling among the crowd at large was stimulated by cider which was passed around by Freshmen. To add to the enthusiasm and "pep" the college band furnished music.

**SARG'S PUPPET ACTORS**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

whose work is like a far away satire of the work of regular players.

Those who believe that they will see a mere puppet show like the old Punch and Judy are in store for a delightful surprise. While in Newark, Mr. Sarg will present "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and "Treasure

Island." It is said that these two performances will be the best that have ever been presented in Wolf Hall. Whether or not this is a means of chaffing flesh-and-blood players who have trod the boards there, is not known; but, at least, the illusion created by these quaint wooden figures, is guaranteed to charm both the old and young and to take them "back beyond" to the days when three pins were demanded as admission.

As one aspiring critic from the Middle West chirps:

"They will convince any audience that the marionette art will survive after all actors are as dead as the dodo."

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