

Whenever the people
are well informed they
can be trusted with their
own government.
—Thomas Jefferson.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

Imagination is as
much a normal and in-
tegral part of human
activity as is muscular
movement.
—John Dewey.

VOLUME 41

NEWARK, DELAWARE, APRIL 3, 1925

NUMBER 22

INITIAL TRACK MEET WITH PHILA. TEXTILE

France Resigns Captaincy of
Track Team Because of
Heavy Schedule

A successful track season is being anticipated by the University of Delaware track coaches this spring. Training has been limited in its scope due to the cold weather which has prevailed, but, as soon as the atmosphere becomes a little warmer, the training of candidates for the track team will be urged vigorously. The track has been given a new dressing of surfacing material, and will be in fine shape after it is rolled.

The opening will be held at Newark, with the Philadelphia Textile College. This meet will be a good try-out for men who desire to make the trip to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays, April 24 and 25. Following the Penn Relays, two meets with Swarthmore and Haverford are scheduled to be held at those colleges, April 30 and May 8, respectively.

The second track meet to take place at Newark is the Interscholastics, May 8. Elaborate plans are being made to make this a much larger meet than it was last year. The usual inter-fraternity relay race will be a feature, as well as races among other fast teams from secondary schools in Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. A meet with Drexel at Newark is to follow the Interscholastics. The track season will be concluded with the Middle Atlantic States Meet, at Haverford, May 22 and 23.

Much interest is being manifested in the material in the Freshman Class, which, with training, should considerably strengthen the team. The most promising candidates in the Freshman Class are Roser, J. W. Jones, Loveland, Green, Walz, Paxon, Moran, and Pusey. There may be many more prospects which have not yet come to the attention of the coaches, but it is hoped that these men will show their ability in the Freshman-Sophomore Meet to be held on Frazer Field soon.

Ralph France has given up his captaincy of the Track Team because he is unable at the present time to give his full attention to the duties this would require of him. A new captain will be elected soon.

Eight Students Passed Upon For Foreign Study

The Foreign Study Plan committee has passed on eight students who will study abroad next year. Misses Katherine Krauss, Edith Bogdanoff, Katherine Hubert and Messrs. J. C. Eyer, E. B. Berry, Durant Stroud, John Dale, and Max Gluck are those students who will represent Delaware in France next year.

Detailed plans for this group have not yet been completed but the committee in charge will complete these plans within the next week. The bulletin containing information concerning the Foreign Study Plan was published today.

The "Ag" Club banquet will be held on Tuesday evening, May 12. Efforts are being made to secure, as speaker, either Governor Robinson or Mr. Blackwell, State Director of Vocational Education of Maryland.

Review Elections

The annual elections of the REVIEW staff will be in room 113 in the Library on Monday, April 6, promptly at 4:00 p. m. The committee arranging for charms will report at this time.

JUDGE WM. L. HUGGINS AT NEXT COLLEGE HOUR

Former Presiding Judge of
Kansas Industrial
Court To Speak

Judge William L. Huggins, special attorney for the League for Industrial Rights, will speak to the student body in Wolf Hall on Tuesday, April 7. His subject will be "Some New Problems Confronting the Old Government." The Honorable William Huggins was formerly the Presiding Judge of the Kansas Industrial Court. This famous court may be remembered as the medium by which many capital and labor difficulties were adjusted and regulated. Judge Huggins has been a labor student since 1894, and during those thirty-one years he has written numerous books concerning this subject.

The first College Hour after the Easter vacation will be, in all probability, very interesting inasmuch as Mr. Rollo Walter Brown, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, will give his favorite lecture, "Creative Spirit and Youth." This same lecture has been enthusiastically received at such institutions as Harvard, Ohio University and University of Cincinnati. Brown has been an investigator of education and literary traditions in France for the past three years.

The University of Delaware was fortunate enough to secure Mr. Frank Speaight of London, England, to deliver a lecture at College Hour on April 28, in Wolf Hall concerning the "Pickwick Papers." This is Mr. Speaight's fourteenth tour of America, and he will be on this continent only twelve weeks. He is considered an actor of unusual talent and England's greatest interpreter of Dickens' works.

Women's College Girl Wins Honor In France

During the past few weeks some very interesting letters have been received at the Women's College from the members of the Foreign Study Group in France. Miss Angela Weiss of the Faculty and Miss Elizabeth Walker of the Class of 1923 are doing graduate work there. The only Junior from the Women's College is Helen Simon, who distinguished herself in the severe mid-year examinations.

Of the four hundred persons in the course fifty-five succeeded in passing the examinations. Miss Simon ranked thirteenth among the successful candidates. Among all the English-speaking students, she ranked second. This record is of especial significance since most of her competitors were college graduates and had been in France for a number of years.

The Sigma Phi Tau Fraternity will hold an informal house party in their house on Delaware Avenue tomorrow night.

WILMINGTON KIWANIS TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

Over Four Hundred To Dine
In Delaware Commons
On April 22

Striking proof of the interest of civic organizations in the University will be offered when the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington makes its fifth annual pilgrimage to the University on Wednesday, April 22. The Commons will be filled to capacity when the four hundred Kiwanians and friends that are expected make merry during the hearty banquet and enjoyable dance that will be the culmination of the entertainment. Business Administrator A. G. Wilkinson will act as host.

The yearly visit of the Kiwanians has become a regular feature of the University calendar inasmuch as they have always maintained an active interest in the affairs of the University. They will arrive in time to see the ball game between Delaware and Philadelphia Textile College. After the game they will visit the new Memorial Library and other buildings on the campus. In the evening the guests of the University will attend the banquet and dance to be held in Old College. Music will be furnished by the College Orchestra.

The speaker of the evening will be the Hon. John M. Patterson, a prominent lecturer and business man from Philadelphia. He will be introduced by Ex-Governor Charles R. Miller.

The Kiwanis Club is one of the leading service clubs in the United States and Canada, and has acquired an enviable reputation during the ten years of its existence. It is an organization devoted to the promotion of business ideals and social welfare. The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington numbers one hundred and eighty-seven members. It has undertaken the support of many unprivileged children, among whom are several blind children and orphans.

Two years ago it established a four-year scholarship to the University for any deserving student, which was won by the present holder, Herbert Clark, Jr., '27. In the request of the University for adequate appropriations from the State Legislature the Kiwanis played an active part, having unanimously adopted and forwarded a resolution to Dover, asking the Legislature to comply with the request of the University. Many alumni of Delaware are Kiwanians and many sons and daughters of Kiwanians are also students at the University. Dr. E. Q. Bullock is president.

College Song Published

"Old College," words by Charles Green and music by Kenneth Given, is being published by a New York Publishing House. The song was arranged for publication by Mr. John Thoms, the well-known Wilmington musician. The cover was designed by Roger Taylor. The song will be sold by the Footlights Club on their coming tour of the State.

Track Meet

The University of Delaware's track team will open the season by meeting the Philadelphia Textile track team in a dual meet on Frazer Field on Wednesday, April 8, at 4:00 p. m.

VIOLATOR OF HONOR SYSTEM IS EXPELLED

Student Proven Guilty of
Cheating Is Banished
From College

Due to his being discovered cheating in a military examination, a student of Delaware College has been recommended for separation from the University by the Student Council. It is quite certain that the Faculty will act according to the recommendation.

There appears to be, among the students at Delaware College, an erroneous belief that the Honor System does not apply to military tests. The Student Council announces that they interpret any case in which the Honor Pledge is signed and violated, regardless of circumstances, to be an infringement of the Student Body Constitution and meriting the only punishment, which is separation from college, that is laid down to cover such infringements.

In connection with the original case, another case came before the Council, but due to the fact that the men accused, although found guilty, had not signed the Pledge to their papers, they were only sentenced to repeat the examination in question under honorable circumstances.

Manns High Scorer In Eastern Corps Match

According to Captain Sparks, the battalion is in better shape this year than ever before, and he is confident that Delaware will again be rated a "Distinguished" College. However, the competition this year is keener than ever before, and Captain Sparks urges the men to put forth their best efforts from now until the end of the term.

Ralph France has resigned his captain's commission. He gave as his reasons the duties which will devolve upon him in his position as coach of the track men.

Although Delaware will not be represented in the National Inter-Collegiate Rifle Match this year, having been beaten in the Eastern Corps Area Match by Syracuse and City College of New York, the team as a whole made a better average than ever before. The following men were awarded letters: Cann, W. N. Cannon, Corley, Craig, Davis, Dutcher, Manns, and Manager Mullineaux. In the Eastern Corps Area Match, Manns made the highest score with a total of 188 out of a possible 200, and won a gold medal. Davis was a close second with 187, and received a silver medal. Cann was third with a score of 194, and received a bronze medal.

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"Y" OFFICERS PLAN FUTURE PROGRAMS

Jack Hart, Rev. R. W. Trapnell, Ray Purdy, and Charles Butler—Speakers

The fact that the Y. M. C. A. now has more than fifty members is tangible evidence that this new organization is establishing a firm foundation in this institution.

Although the student body at large is probably unaware of the fact, the Y. M. C. A. is gaining strength daily. Thus far there has been only one public lecture conducted by the Y. That single meeting was a decided success. Regardless of the fact that the organization has shown little activity on the Campus, those men who are directing the work hold cabinet meetings regularly. In these meetings are discussed those problems which invariably arise in the establishment of any institution. These men are conscientiously striving to build their foundation on bed rock so that the organization will be permanent.

A tentative program of expansion is being given careful consideration. It is the aim of the Y to enlarge its scope of activity so as to afford to the students not only intelligent discussion groups on topics of general interest, but also to offer means of Bible study, of social work, and to create a system of tutoring whereby a student having academic difficulties might secure aid.

The actual results of the cabinet work will begin to be seen after the Easter recess. The Committee on Program expects to secure some of the following men to address the students: Jack Hart of the University of Pennsylvania, a young man of striking personality and of noted ability as a speaker; the Rev. R. W. Trapnell, D. D., of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Wilmington — Dr. Trapnell proved himself to be a very interesting speaker when he appeared at College Hour last year; other remarkable men who are on the list are: Ray Purdy of Princeton, and Charles Butler who is the Y. M. C. A. secretary at Rutgers College.

(Continued on Page 4.)

First "Sing" In Commons

The first of a series of weekly "sings" at Delaware College was held in the Commons on Wednesday night. After dinner the students remained and sang for half hour. Mr. White, of Wilmington, was the leader of the song service.

The idea of this new social function is to get the men together at a meeting where all can play an active part and to teach them Delaware songs. These song fests will be held on Wednesdays during the remainder of the semester.

Open Night Tomorrow

Saturday the Women's College will have its third "Open Night." Johnnie Pool's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing which will last from 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock. The Social Committee is in charge of all arrangements and are planning an evening as entertaining as the past two Open Nights have proved to be.

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.

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

Single Copies 10 cents.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as Second-Class Matter.

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Let our schools teach the nobility of labor and the beauty of human service, but the supersittions of ages past—never.—Peter Cooper.

So long as the United States maintains its present theory of higher education, so long will the average product of our university be rather raw and unfinished.—Editorial in World's Work.

ADVOCATING THE HONORS COURSE

If students actually will work on their own initiative, if education is really something which one must dig out, to a large extent, for one's self, then such a scheme as the Honors Course at Swarthmore is not merely a "good idea," it is essential in adequately educating the student who comes to college to acquire knowledge. But if, on the other hand, education is simply forcible-feeding with fixed opinions, if students are instinctively indolent and come to college only to learn a trade, then such a program as the Honors Course presents is "idealistic bunk."

However, believing that the mental insipidity of the average student is due more to the standard of mediocrity fostered by the colleges than to the natural placidity of the student, we strongly advocate such a system as Swarthmore has had in successful operation for the past three years as a possible antitoxin for the prevailing stupefaction of the collegiate.

With such a plan as would allow for the personal inclinations and take some recognition of the individual, the "collegiate moron," "the nascent relators," "the embryo bolsheviks," and "the radical student editors" might very possibly become obsolete. With such a plan, it might even come to pass that the mush, which substitutes for brains in the skulls of some students, would take on some rigidity, and that the sawdust, filling other undergraduate craniums, would become sequacious. In fact, with such a plan in operation many transformations might take place. Professors might even be forced to study a bit to keep up with their students. Consequently, one should consider the Honors Course idea seriously, not merely to grow enthusiastic over it without an investigation, because it means real honest work and the development of independent thinking.

There is something more to education than mere exposure to a bookish environment. Almost anyone can spend four years in a college and receive a "cultural sunburning." But this academical tan is meaningless. These aesthetic freckles are shallow and all alike. The results are standardized. In the average group of college students there are no more indications of individuality than there are in a carload of cold buckwheat cakes. Observe how they (the students, not the cakes) dress alike, swear alike, dance alike, talk alike, pet a lot—alike. If they think at all, their thoughts run on like a page from Sinclair Lewis's "Babbitt."

The colleges have become glorified temples of efficiency, where the priests flap their arms and screech out the supremacy of the System, and where the white-faced, the red faced, the two-faced, and adolescent America, sophisticated and be-pimpled, salaam to a card-index.

Academic freedom, such as is possible under the Honors Course, might bring to some the realization that the adding machine is as deadly as the machine gun.

Of course, a certain efficiency is developed through mass education as we have it. In a short time the United States may be running like a Ford factory. We will all live on a schedule, a diet, and a budget.

But progress does not come from standardization. Standardization is the initial step toward decadence. (History proves this). Without thinking individuals a democracy cannot develop beyond

its first state. Without a robust expression of individualism, of unconventional ideas, the present standard will never be surpassed. Standardization of our citizens by dogmatic education will chain us forever to present standards.

If present standards are sufficient, if existing conditions are satisfactory and adequate, if we are living ideally, then the editorial writer is exactly what many of you think him to be—a purveyor of hokum, who, through wanton association with crossword puzzles and immoral dictionaries, has contracted an acute verbosity with a polemic complex (which is the polite manner of stating that he is full of bull). But if, on the other hand, he just happens, mind you, just happens to be right—well, now is the time for a general introspection.

The Honors Course idea gives individuality a chance. And that is what America needs—upon which any democracy depends for its life—the development of individuality among its citizens.

There are too many dull staid degenerates trying to conduct this nation. They are keeping the United States bogged in a morass of stale ideals. Of vital import is a large assortment of young, vigorous, unmarred minds, of weather-proof intellects, of honest "radicals" injected into public life. Give these an opportunity to develop, and then turn them loose upon the waste-paper-basket prodigies, the dabbling academicians, the myopic pedant, the vulpine politician, and the commonplace etc.

But we don't dare. In the land of the free and the home of the brave, we are afraid that our hypocrisy will be disclosed.

The strength and character of a nation rest in the education it gives to its inhabitants.

Democracy cannot be taught negatively.

Why all of these rambling words and sesquipedalian phrases?

It is an attempt to show not the local benefits of such a plan as the Honors Course, which everyone already recognizes, but to point out the necessity of such an educational method to our national health. Today the United States of America is the world's greatest humbug; but it is also the world's greatest possibility. Adopting an Honors Course at the University of Delaware with the idea of bettering our nation by developing a few thinking citizens appears like trying to color the ocean black with a thimble-full of ink. But no big thing had a big beginning. Everything started small. Take yourself for instance; but, of course, none of you recall when you were so small that you were visible only by means of a microscope.

That is the comparative size of the Honors Course idea in America at present. But it is going to grow. Already it is growing. At a conference, under the direction of the National Research Council, held at Iowa City, Iowa, during March 20 and 21, fifty delegates from many of the middle western colleges spent the entire two days discussing the idea of the Honors Course and gave it their general approval.

Is Delaware going to be among the last?

Y. W. C. A. Elections

The new officers for the Young Women's Christian Association were elected at the Women's College this week. The new members of the cabinet will be installed at the Vesper Service next Sunday evening. The elections were as follows:

President—Marian Sharpless.
Vice-President—Grace Ellison.
Secretary—Edith Biddle.
Treasurer—Martha Maull.
Chairman of Recreation—Sara Coffin.
Chairman of Meetings—Anne Passmore.
Chairman of Ways and Means—Henrietta Marvel.
Chairman of Deputation—

Margaret Nunn.

Undergraduated Representative—Dorothea Pierson.

The Wolf Chemical Club held a meeting in the lounge room of Old College on Monday Evening, March 30. Dr. Charles L. Reese,



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BALL SQUAD LACKS HITTING STRENGTH

First Game Will Be At Home With Philadelphia Textile Nine

With gloomy reticence characteristic of a harassed baseball tutor, Coach McAvoy admits that despite the uncertainty of baseball and the weather, the prospects for a successful baseball season at Delaware are brighter than rumor has led the student body to believe. So far a decided weakness in hitting strength has been exhibited, and hitting ability will determine the selection of a varsity nine from among the host of candidates.

The class games have shown up some of the candidates and helped to give a line on their merits. The weather has been too cold to permit the pitchers to let out and it is rather difficult at this juncture to make any definite predictions as to the actual hitting strength of the boys. However, the arrival of more robins and warmer weather will make the situation a case of the survival of the fittest.

Coach McAvoy and Captain Mannix, in common with their brethren in the major leagues, are also faced with a pitching problem. At present the hurlers are Pryor, Kayhart, Lord, Roth, Lewis, and "Alda" Jones. Pryor, the flinging ace of last season, is on the sick list and most likely

will not make an appearance in a varsity uniform for about a month. "Alda" Jones, by virtue of his Matthewsonian style in the Seniors' victory over the one-jubilant Juniors last Tuesday, will now don a Blue and Gold uniform and with a little more practice should make good. Kayhart and Roth are gradually getting into shape to face opposition on the diamond.

For the backstop position a keen rivalry is being displayed among Ickler, Maxwell, Ash, Danes, Hubert, and Maloney. McVaugh and Creamer are fighting it out for first base. For second base it is a toss-up among Hunt, Reitzes, Wootten, and Warner. A tight argument is being held over the shortstop station by Lichtenstein and Hayes. Gibson, Wootten, and Warner are out for third base. Captain Mannix will play in the outfield and McKelvie, Cherpak, Wootten, Wright, and Prettyman are struggling for a chance to keep him company.

The opening game will be held in Frazer Field on Wednesday, April 22, with Philadelphia Textile.

Senior Thé Dansant

The Senior Class of the Women's College will entertain at a Senior Thé Dansant on Saturday, April 4. The dance will be held at the Delaware Tea House, from four to six. George Madden's orchestra will furnish the music.

WHAT THEY THINK

Opinions of Professors and Students On Honors Course Idea

When interviewed for their opinion of the Honors Course as conducted at Swarthmore, an outline of which was presented in last week's REVIEW, faculty and student representatives gave the following replies:

Dr. Foster—"I'd welcome any device which would develop, in a student, power of thought and individual initiative."

Dr. Sypherd—"An admirable idea in that it stimulates independent work on the part of the student, but not a feasible plan for Delaware at the present time."

John Leach, president Delaware College Student Council—"The Honors Course is desirable because it would tend to give a greater mental breadth to the student and to develop a habit of intellectual honesty."

Dean Dutton—"I am in favor of the gradual introduction of Honors Courses demanding additional reading and independent thinking at the University of Delaware for Seniors who have shown unusual ability in the performance of the required work of their first three years; but, as a state institution, we must meet the needs of the majority of students before we can offer special advanced courses that will be limited to a

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comparatively small number of students and will necessitate rather heavy additional work on the part of a few members of the teaching staff."

President Hullihen—"The Honors Course idea is a splendid one for bringing the ability of unusual students. I do not approve of the three different grades of the degrees awarded under the Swarthmore plan—there should be only one degree. Personally, I hold that the junior and senior years in college should be almost free from the routine requirements where possible."

Dean Robinson—"I look forward, eagerly, to the time when such courses will be adopted by Delaware. At the present time, I think that the State funds should not be used for this purpose by so small a number of students."

Dr. Quaesita Drake—"When twenty per cent of the students demand more work, then is the time to adopt honor courses."

Katherine Ladd, president of Student Government Association at Women's College—"Absolutely impractical plan for Delaware; it would work well in a larger university, where some students desire to do research work and extreme specialization."

Mary Francis—"I think that it would be extremely valuable, since a greater amount of work would be accomplished in the major course and a greater amount of material could be covered than is the case at present."

Captain K. S. Whittemore, 16th Infantry, will be detailed to relieve Captain Sparks, who is leaving at the end of this term.

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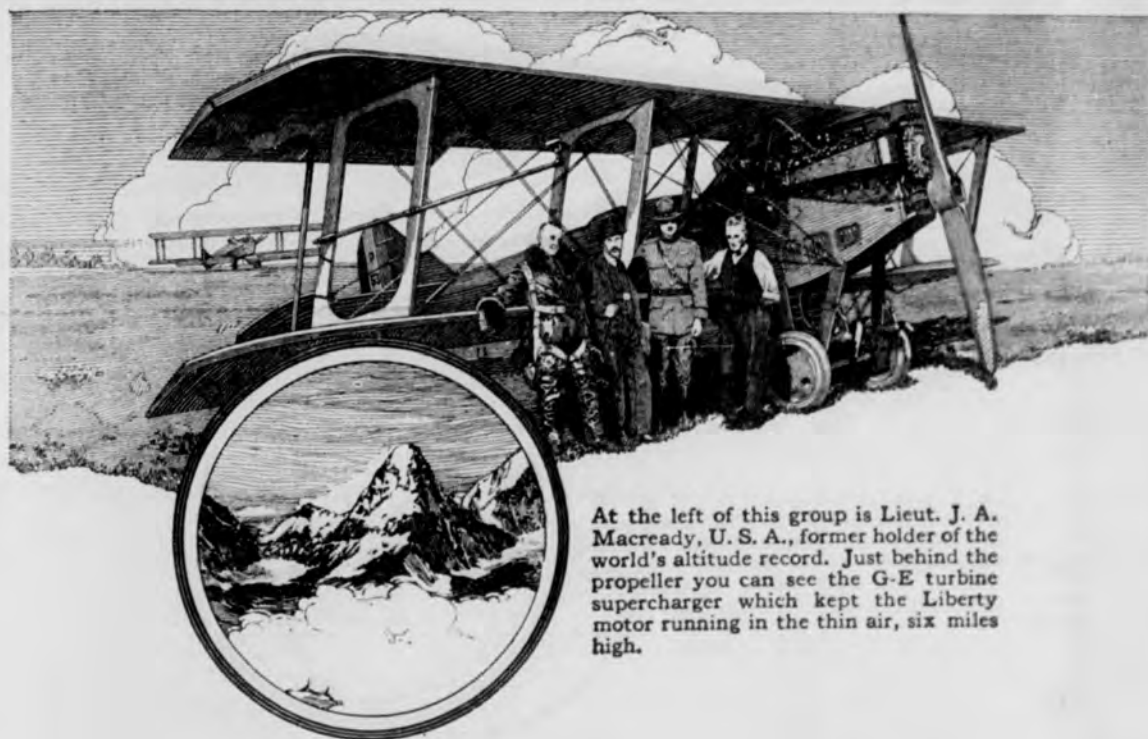
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"When we part the curtains on our plays, You'll see us decked in wondrous ways. You'll see us acting, be it as it may, 'Tis meant to please and make you gay."

With this charming little introduction, there appeared at the Women's College last week, a most interesting group of players. On Monday evening they performed for the members of the Faculty Club of the University of Delaware. Because there could be only a limited number of guests, the students of the Women's College could not attend this entertainment. However, the players appreciated the girls' interest, and kindly consented to repeat the plays on Tuesday afternoon and evening. At five o'clock the Hilarium was filled with students. The play presented at this time was "A Bear," a Russian play by Anton Chekhov. The cast was as follows:

Helene Ivanovna Popova — Miss Winifred Robinson.
Grigori—Shepanovitch Smirnov—Miss Quasita Drake.
Louka, the servant — Miss Rachel Taylor.

In every way this little play was a success. Miss Robinson charmed her audience with her sweet smiles and gentle voice; Miss Drake caused roars of laughter by her rough, determined manner; and Miss Taylor showed how to play the part of an aged servant.

At seven o'clock, another play, "The Knave of Hearts," was presented by the remainder of the faculty players.

This charming little play proved to the audience that the Knave of Hearts was after all not a real knave, but really a devoted servant of the Lady Violetta, the Queen of Hearts. The lovely little Lady Violetta not only won the hearts of all the members of the King's court, but also the love and admiration of all her audience. The King of Hearts and the Chancellor also deserve special mention for their good work.

The stage settings and properties, arranged by Miss Marian McKinney, were effective. Although not elaborate, they fitted perfectly the action of the play.

The costumes were planned by Miss Elizabeth Kelly and Miss Mary Harding.

SEVEN ENGAGEMENTS FOR "SMAX AND CRAX"

Footlights Club Charters "Miss Delaware" For Their Tour

Members of the Footlights Club of the University have arranged the following schedule for their tour with "Smax and Crax":

Thursday, April 9, Middletown.

Friday, April 10, Dover.

Monday, April 13, Harrington.

Tuesday, April 14, Milford.

Wednesday, April 15, Georgetown.

Friday, April 17, Oxford, Pa.

Thursday, April 23, Wilmington.

Members of the cast are confident that this year's production is the best vaudeville show ever put on by the Club. The show boasts of new costumes, scenery, songs, jokes. There are fifteen acts in the show, all of which were composed by the Club members. This year's production has an exceptionally large assemblage of youthful talent. John Pool's Band is to accompany the show on its tour.

The Club has spent upwards of \$1000 on the production.

The cast will travel down state in the bus, "Miss Delaware." Thirty men will make the trip with the show.

A unique souvenir of "Smax and Crax" will have its origin in the form of a new song hit entitled "Old College," composed by Givan and Green of the class of '25. This song is being published by a New York concern and will be the song hit of the 1925 Footlights Club production.

"Y" OFFICERS PLAN FUTURE PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The election of officers for the next college year will be held on or about May 15. If finances permit, the Y wishes to send a delegate, or better a delegation, to represent Delaware College at the Annual Student Y. M. C. A. Convention held in June at Silver Bay on Lake George, New York.

The Junior Class at a recent meeting decided to give a theatre party at "The Playhouse" in Wilmington soon after the Easter holidays. Joseph Cherpak, Carlisle Carpenter, and John Ash were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the affair.

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