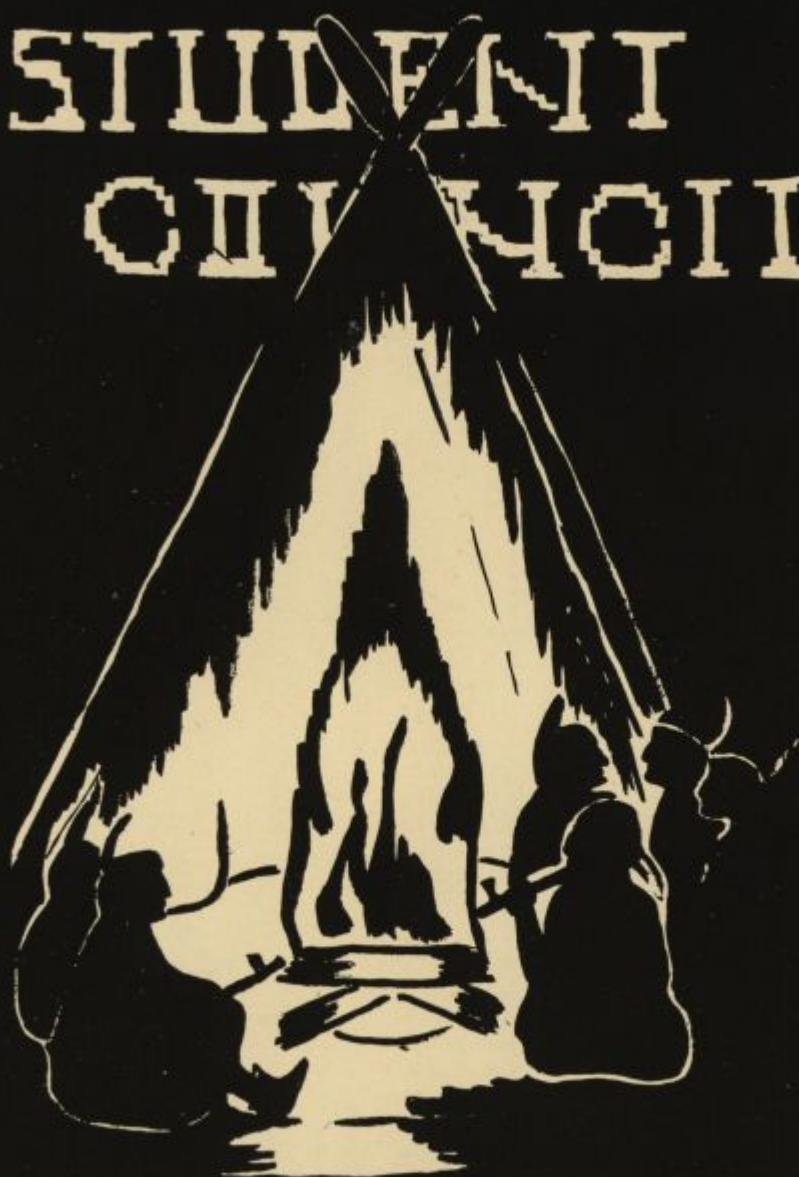
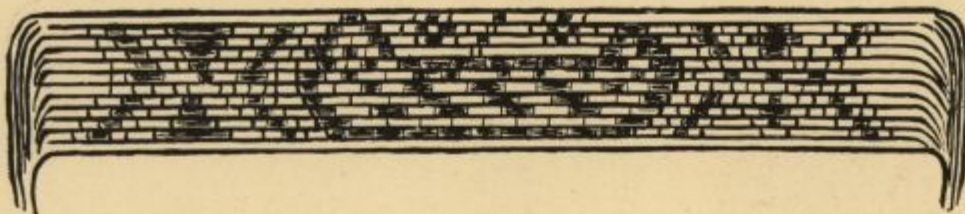


STUDENT COUNCIL





Student Council



Student Executive Council

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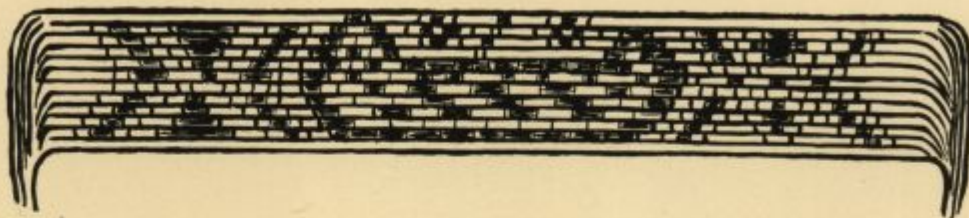
Extracts from a History of the Student Government Association at the
Women's College, University of Delaware

CHAPTER IX 1922-1923

Aims From year to year old and new problems arise which are met by the Student Executive Council. As the college grows older and more students come within its bounds, these problems are greater and more numerous. But the aim, in all the work of the Student Executive Council, is to strengthen the Student Government, and to make the college a strong, self-governing group.

Library Campaign Every member of the Student Body was enthusiastic about doing her best for the Library Campaign in the fall, and worked to do her part in putting the college "100% over the top."

Cheer Committee This year through the appointment of a Cheer Committee, which has compiled and edited the first college song book, interest was gained, co-operation was realized, and spirit was revived.



Commuters The number of day students increased this year to such an extent that they made up a large proportion of the college. In order that they might give their best to the college, the commuters were organized the first of the year.

Freshman Matters A new regime was started for the Freshmen in February, in that Hall Duty was no longer required during the week. Acting upon the advice of the Senior and Sophomore classes, a plan is being worked upon to establish a board to enforce the permanent Freshman Rules, which will be representative of the entire Student Body.

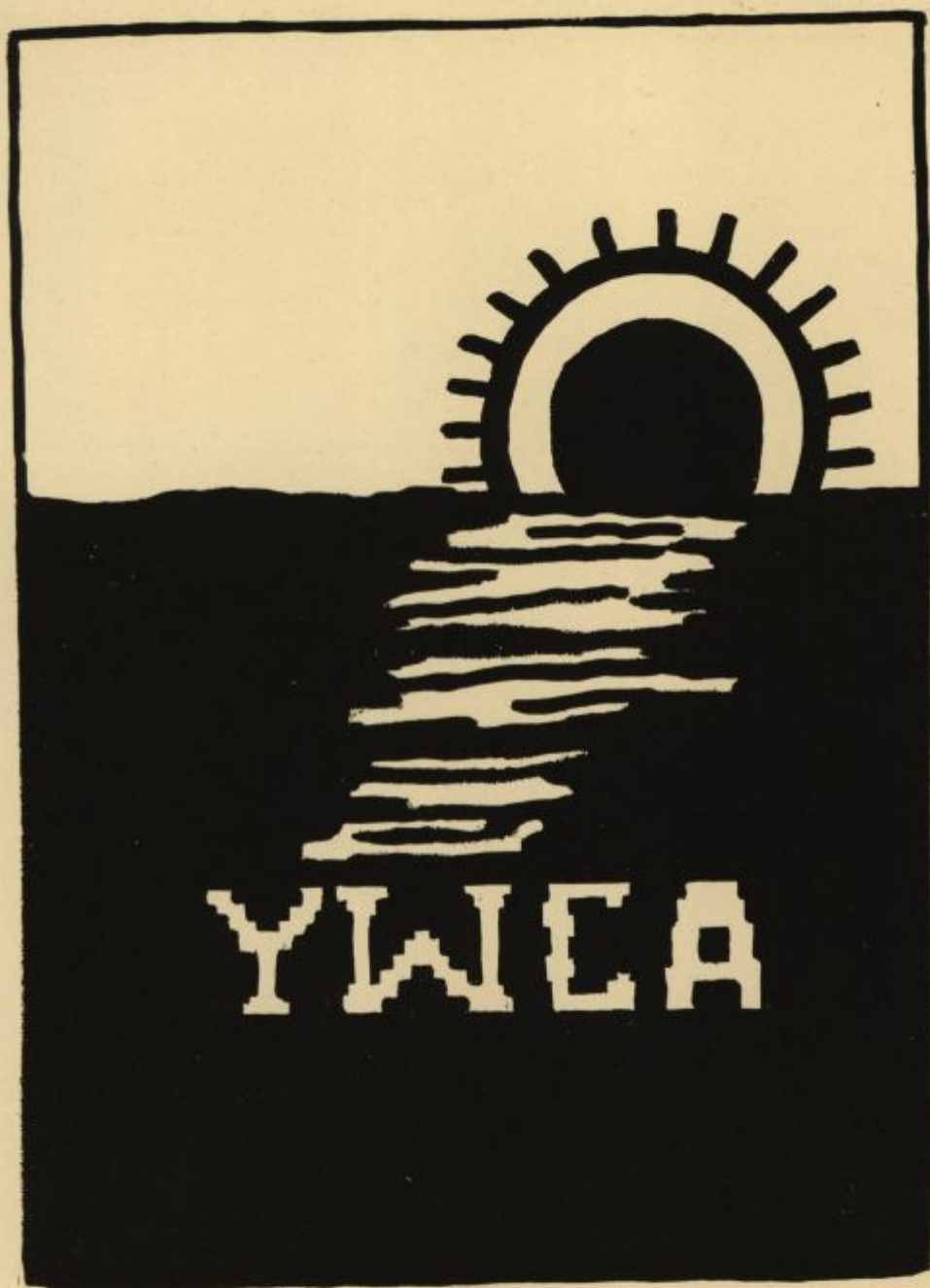
Alma Mater A short time after the Alumnae Banquet on February twenty-fourth, final plans were completed for having a University Alma Mater. The one chosen was the revised Alma Mater of Delaware College.

Combined Papers A movement to combine the newspapers of Delaware College and the Women's College was started last year, and continued this year with no definite action taken as yet by the "higher authorities."

The New Dormitory The Student Body, roused and led by the Alumnae Association, worked earnestly for the new dormitory, Kent. But that joy of possession was not to be theirs. On March twenty-ninth at two A. M., the State Legislature vetoed the bill for the new dormitory.

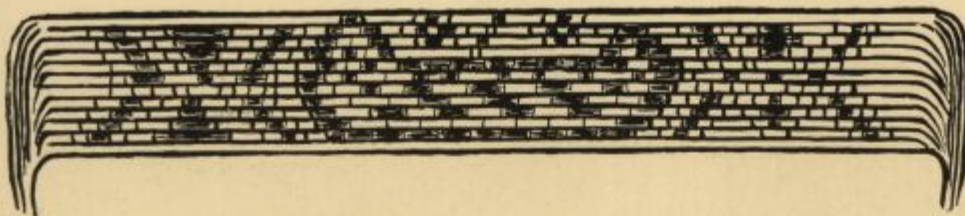
Summary Whatever the failures and whatever the successes of the Association have been during the year 1922-23, the increasing needs of a growing college afford greater opportunity for Student Government activity.







Cabinet of U. W. C. A.



Young Women's Christian Association

<i>President</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
EMILY LEDENHAM	SARA HATFIELD	DOROTHY NUNN
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<i>Chairman of Publicity</i>	<i>Chairman of Finance</i>	<i>Social Service</i>
BARBARA PARRY	HELEN BAKER	VESTA GOODWIN
<i>Missions</i>	<i>Undergraduate Representative</i>	
GRACE REED	LUCILE PETRY	



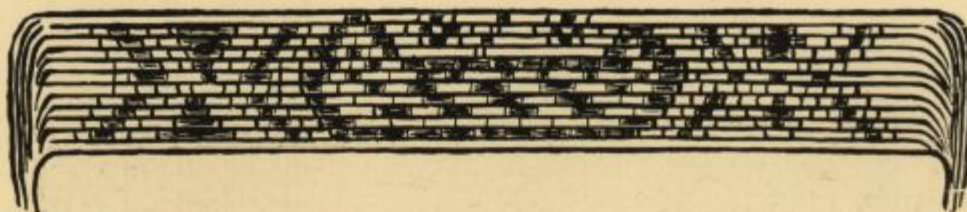
HE members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet put on their official robes in March 1922, with some fear and trembling. Was not all the Eagles Mere fund to be raised? Treasurer Katie Ladd and her crew, however, leveled that mountain to a mere ant hill. On the appointed day our band of seven, consisting of Sara Roe, Sara Hatfield, Lucile Petry, Josephine Burnett, Vesta Goodwin, Helen Baker, and Dorothy Wong, joined the happy throng on the Eagles Mere Special. As a result of the ideas brought back to the local Association from the conference, the Association has two new cabinet members, a Finance Chairman, whose duty it is to assist the Treasurer, and a Publicity Chairman, whose duty it is to aid the Secretary. The adoption of a definite plan for hearing reports from committee chairmen was another of the delegation's ideas.

The Treasurer and her assistants managed a bazaar immediately before the Christmas season—a bazaar which we shall remember for three reasons—it was the first ever held in the Women's College, it provided an unexpected amount of fun for its managers, and it presented an undreamed of variety of pretty things for sale. The three o'clock rush at the opening of the bazaar reminded one of a busy bargain counter. Among other methods of increasing the treasury was the selling of sandwiches, O. Henries, and other candies.

Early in the year the Social Service Committee gave a picnic at that spot where picnics are most delightful, "the dam." Miss Eliza Clark, a source of inspiration and practical information, was the guest of honor. Other guests entertained by the cabinet during the year were: Miss Margaret Lewis and Miss Virginia Pritchard.

The Bible Study Committee directed by the chairman, Josephine Burnett, and Dr. Jones, provided for the many girls interested opportunity to discuss vital religious questions. The discussions were led by Bishop Cook, Dr. Crooks, Dr. Trapnell, Dr. Allison and Dr. Jones. Round-table meetings were held weekly before the open fire in the Common Room.

The horizon of the local Association was broadened by messages heard in Vesper Service, delivered by Miss Beatrice Bolt from China,



Miss Hilda Holm from Poland, and Mr. Burgess from Labrador. The candle-light service, arranged by the Membership Committee, was distinctive and impressive. The Vesper, which will be remembered longest, is that festival of music arranged by the Class of '23.

The officers of the cabinet for the coming year were installed on March 26, 1923. They were:

<i>President</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
JOSEPHINE M. BURNETT	DOROTHY NUNN	HENRIETTA MARVEL
<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Chairman of Meetings</i>	<i>Chairman of Bible Study</i>
FRANCES RICHARDS	MARION NEIDE	EMMARENE BALDWIN
<i>Chairman of Publicity</i>	<i>Chairman of Finance</i>	<i>Chairman of Fellowship</i>
BARBARA PARRY	LOUISE THOMPSON	FRANCES DAWSON
	<i>Chairman of Social Service</i>	
	ELIZABETH CROOKS	

Eagles Mere

EAGLES MERE! That name means much to the girls from Delaware who have been there, and we want its spirit to mean a great deal to the many girls who have not gone. Sara Roe, Sara Hatfield, Josephine Burnett, Lucile Petry, Helen Baker, Vesta Goodwin and Dorothy Wong composed our delegation which boarded the "Toonerville" train which climbs slowly up the mountains to that beautiful lake.

During our ten days at Eagles Mere, we gained a closer fellowship with God and a broader understanding of life and of Christ's teachings. The morning worship period gave us inspiration with which to begin the day. The Technical Councils, on the problems of the Bible Study, Social Service, World Fellowship, Publicity, Membership, Meetings, Finance and Social Committees gave us practical help for our local organizations. Dr. Ross's lectures on "The Study of God" and those of Dr. Buck on "Christian Internationalism" awakened us to a fuller realization of the great scope of Christianity. Forums, Student Government meetings, Student Volunteer Meetings, and general talks rounded out the daily programs.

Mornings were peacefully and thoughtfully happy; the afternoons were gloriously happy. We learned to row on the lake and went swimming there. Perhaps the most exhilarating hours were spent on the trails following the Red, Blue, Green, and White Arrows through the laurel and rhododendron, up the mountains, across green valleys, and along the lake shore. Of course, there were picnics. Once the Baptists and the Episcopalians chose the same spot for an outdoor breakfast. The Baptists arrived first. Ask Vesta where the Episcopalians ate.

At any time you are likely to hear one of us hum "Turn, Turn Your Eyes," "Steal Away," "For Brotherhood," or "I'se Got Shoes." Then you know that we are thinking of those happy ten days—the last of which came too soon.





Social Committee



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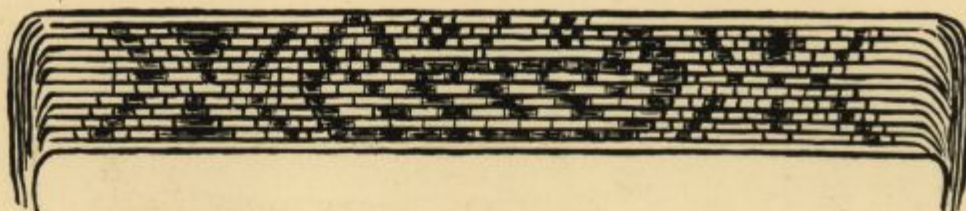
EMMA DAYETT
Chairman

Elizabeth Macintire	Marian Neide
Eleanor Rush	Marjorie Brosius

SOCIAL PROGRAM—SEPT.-JUNE
1922-1923

WOMEN'S COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

September 23—Freshman Stunt Night.
September 30—Y. W. C. A. Party.
October 7—Junior Bonfire.
October 14—Closed Night—Seniors Entertain.
October 21—First Artist Series—Open Night.
October 28—Hallowe'en Dance—Armory.
November 4—Anniversary Day. Closed Night—Juniors Entertain.
November 11—Kappa Alpha Informal; Sigma Nu House Party; Closed Night; Sophomores Entertain.
November 18—Second Artist Series—Open Night.
November 25—Closed Night—Freshmen Entertain; Sigma Phi Epsilon Informal.
December 2—Thanksgiving Recess.
December 9—Dramatic Club Entertains; Open Night.
December 15—Sigma Nu Formal.
December 16—Artist Series.
December 23—Christmas Recess.
January 6—Open Night—Dancing.
January 13—Junior Prom.
*January 20—Freshman Dance.
January 27—Fourth Artist Series.
February 3—Recess after Mid-Year Exams.
February 10—Open Night.
February 16—Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal.
February 17—Student Volunteer Conference.
February 25—Fifth Artist Series.
March 3—Closed Night—Teacher Training Girls Entertain.
March 10—Closed Night—Faculty Musicale.
March 17—Freshman Dance.
March 23—Gym Meet in Armory.
March 24—Sixth Artist Series.
March 31—Easter Recess.
*Postponed.



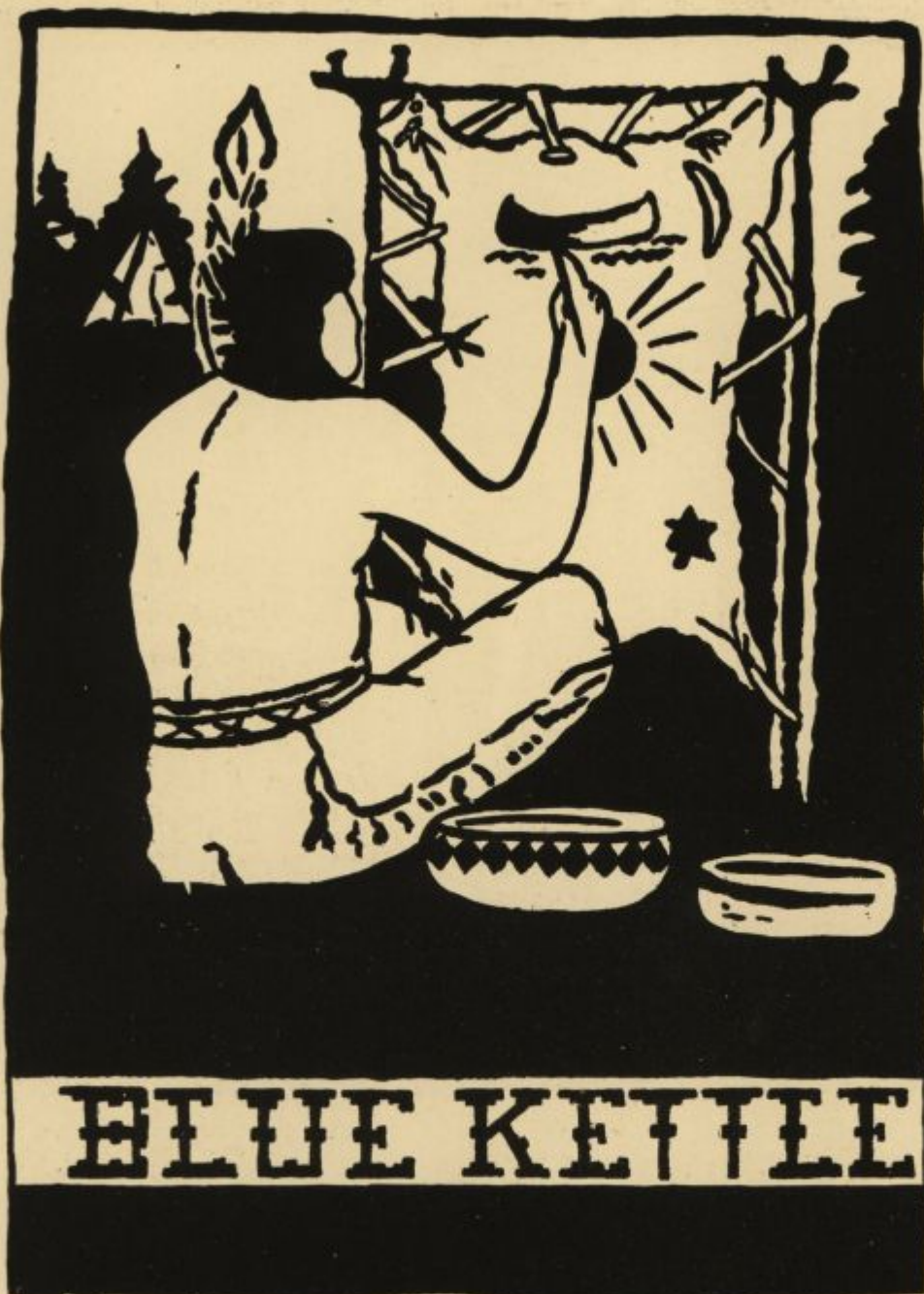
April 7—Open Night.
 April 14—Closed Night—Social Committee Entertain.
 April 21—Spring Dance—Armory.
 April 28—Open Night.
 May 5—Closed Night—Glee Club Minstrel.
 May 12—May Day—Open Night.
 May 19—Field Day—Closed Night—Social Committee Specialty.
 May 26—Open Night.
 June 2—Closed Night—Examinations.
 June 8—Farewell Hop.



May Day Procession

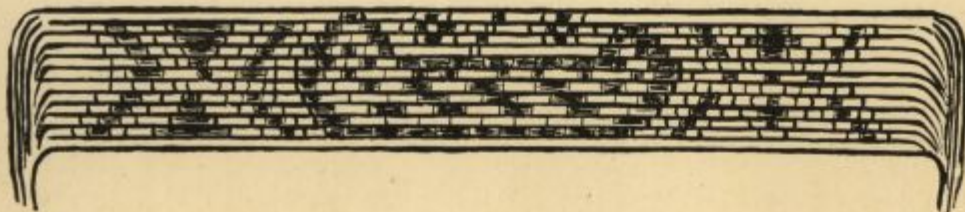
Queen.....	<i>Dorothy Ford</i>
Maid of Honor.....	<i>Marion Hatfield</i>
Duchesses.....	{ <i>Grace Marvel, Florence Phillips,</i> <i>Eleanor Vinyard, Kathryn Ladd</i>
Attendants.....	{ <i>Eleanor Cannon, Gladys Wilcox</i> <i>Esther Gentieu, Ruth King</i> <i>Madlin Jones, Greta McKinsey</i> <i>Marjorie Brosius, Erminie Quillen</i>
Pages.....	{ <i>Dorothy LeFevre, Helen Lucas</i> <i>Anna Carroll, Kathryn Davis</i>
Court Jester.....	<i>Ollie Kramer</i>
Bacchantes.....	<i>Vera Edwards, Eleanor Rush</i>







Staff of Blue Kettle



The Blue Kettle Staff

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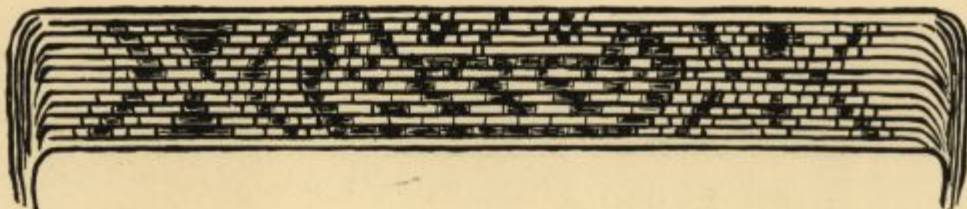


A Short History of the Women's College Newspaper



HE Women's College doesn't need a newspaper,—there are more than two hundred girls living there"—with apologies to the movie headlines "Gopher Prairie doesn't need a newspaper,—it has Mrs. X." Perhaps it is because the Women's College is such a small community that there has been no great need felt for the publication of a newspaper.

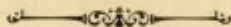
But, of course, there are always some literarily inclined young ladies who think that a newspaper is a convenient vehicle for their literary ambitions,—so it was at the Women's College. A newspaper was started by



the class of '19. Since that time, the Women's College paper has led a chequered existence.

First we had the Women's College Reporter. It existed until 1921. The girls then decided that they did not want news; everybody knew all the news anyway. A literary magazine was the very thing everybody wanted. The Blue Kettle then made its appearance and lived through three issues. At the beginning of the present college year the girls decided that they wanted a combination newspaper and literary magazine. As this conglomeration, the Kettle bowed twice and then lay back exhausted, not from lack of ideas but from lack of funds.

Ever since the two colleges, Delaware College and the Women's College, were combined to form the University of Delaware in 1922, there has been a desire on the part of the student bodies of both colleges that a University newspaper be published weekly by the students of both colleges. A movement to get the consent of the "powers that be" for such a newspaper has been in existence since the spring of 1922 and is still going on as the Year Book goes to press. The fate of the Women's College newspaper—who knows? It is in the hands of the "powers that be."



THE FORUM

WHEN is an organization not an organization? When it happens to be the Forum, established at the Women's College in October, 1922. Not an organization, we say, for there is no President to tell us what to do, and when to do it, no secretary who sees that we attend the meetings, and joy of joys (!) no treasurer who collects dues. How do we exist? Interest and the instinctive desire on the part of women to talk is the secret.

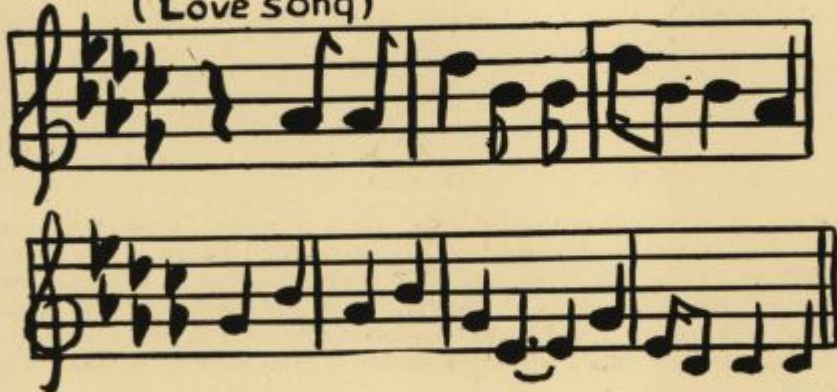
The Forum grew out of a need felt among the students for a time and place for the organized discussion of world problems. To Prof. Ryden and the members of his class in American government should go the credit for stimulating us to action. At a meeting of the classes of '23 and '24, an executive committee was appointed, and with the desire to keep the meetings as informal as possible we decided to meet at tea time.

Each Wednesday afternoon during the fall and winter months, the upperclassmen and members of the Faculty have gathered and spent an hour exchanging views and opinions and information on the questions of the day. The times have been pleasant ones, and well worth while. The committee hopes that a Forum for the free discussion of social and political problems is firmly established at the Women's College of Delaware.

From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water,
They brought a captive maid;
And her eyes they are lit with lightings,
Her heart is not afraid!

But I steal to her lodge at dawning,
I woo her with my flute;
She is sick for the Sky-blue Water,
The captive maid is mute.

(Love song)



GLEE CLUB



Glee Club



The Glee Club

President

ELEANOR VINYARD

Director

MISS DORA WILCOX

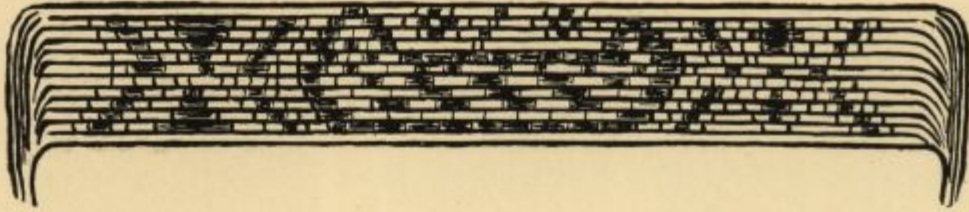


HE activities of the Women's College Glee Club have increased since last year. The members gave selections at the May Day festivities last year, and also at Commencement in June. Before the close of the semester a concert was given in Wolf Hall and was lauded as a very successful attempt.

In the spring of 1923, the girls of the Glee Club sang one day at Chapel Hour in Wolf Hall. Then, too, they gave some selections at the Mid-Atlantic Session of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Their latest contribution has been that of helping to entertain the guests at one of Miss Robinson's teas. On May second they expect to sing at the Century Club in Wilmington and it is whispered around that they are going to surprise us with a grand concert before the end of the year.

MEMBERS

Hazel Allen	Mary-Braeme Jones
Marie Betts	Estelle Kite
Katherine Bounds	Anna Maciejewski
Marion Bowen	Pauline Moore
Clara Brady	Jean Rothrock
Virginia Burnett	Eleanor Rush
Edith Chandler	Elizabeth Staton
Elizabeth Crooks	Betty Snyder
Aline Davis	May Thompson
Mary Elias	Eleanor Vinyard
Frances Jones	Mildred Webb



Program of Concert

June 8, 1922

"ALMA MATER"

1. "Lift Thine Eyes"—Elijah.....*Mendelssohn*
"Wanderer's Night Song".....*Rubinstein*
GLEE CLUB
2. "Dawn" *Curran*
"Kashmiri Song"*Woodford-Finden*
MARION RODNEY
3. "By the Waters of Minnetonka".....*Lieurance*
ANNE LOIS RITZ
4. "Polonaise"—A Major*Chopin*
"Etude"—C Minor*Chopin*
MARGARET H. BLACK
5. "In Summer Go Thy Love to Seek".....*Reinecke*
"Mistress Mary"*Macirone*
GLEE CLUB
6. "Serenade"..... *Neidlinger*
"Four Leaf Clover"*Coombs*
ELEANOR VINYARD
7. "Song of the Robin".....*Anna Case*
REBA RUSSELL
8. "Dance the Romaika".....*Harriet Ware*
"Little Stars Seven".....*Stevenson*
KATHARINE DAVIS
9. "Stars of the Summer Night".....*West*
GLEE CLUB



Orchestra Practice

AN ALMAGAMATION OF IMPRESSIONS

Scene—North end of chapel.

Time—7.30 (practice scheduled at 7 o'clock).

Evening—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

Occupants of Stage—Missing.



HE clock ticks loudly. Eventually, the members of the orchestra straggle in. There is a sound faintly resembling that of the tuning of instruments.

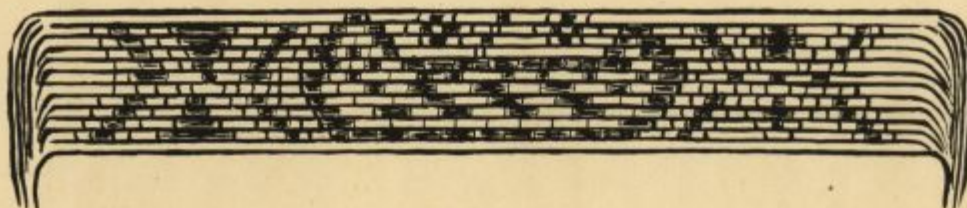
Fran and Tish begin their habitual duet, "Song of India"; the others register boredom. Practice begins.

Everyone wants to play a different piece. By dint of loud talking, monotonous repetition, and finding the place for each one, Peg has her way. The rest, with inborn courtesy, accept the inevitable and begin to practice their parts separately, each commencing at a different time. The result is not entirely satisfactory.

After two or three numbers have been played seriously (i. e., with a general departure from uniformity of time and expression) the strain of hard work begins to show in the flushed cheek, the bright eyes, and the concentrated look. A halt is called.

Mickey starts to play some new songs, vintage of '14. Everyone searches for the key on her instrument. Dot, who has not gotten entirely acclimated, looks on wonderingly.

The music changes. It is evidently inspiring for Fran and Tish jump up, strike heroic poses, and begin to sing, scream, and growl, "I smell smoke" with variations. The tempo quickens, they become wooden soldiers, then a wedding procession. Finally, in a frezy of artistic interpretation, Tish draws an imaginary dagger, plunges it into her heart, and dies a noble death.



It takes ten minutes for the members to regain their composure and totter weakly to put away their instruments.

Someone switches off the light.....

Frances Dawson appreciates the results of the evening's work at chapel the next morning.



The Song Committee

THE song committee was first appointed in 1922, when a need for more school spirit became apparent. This year it took upon itself the task of putting out a song book that would contain peppy songs for all occasions. All the members of both the song committee and the orchestra have become adept at making stencil, running the mimeograph, cutting pages, punching holes, and making excuses for not being able to work.

The books were distributed the 21st of March, and the critics received with open arms the new publication, a real first edition, hand-tooled, serrated, bound in an expensive blue cover, and fastened with gold hinges. The contents are no less noteworthy, harmonies by the famous composers, Pool and McNeal, words by the jingle queen, Roe; songs with pep and songs of dignity befitting our Alma Mater. It is a great book (adv.) and now that it is all over we cherish the ink spots that ruined our new gingham, and think with pride of the hours spent in trimming and printing the work that will "revolutionize college music at Delaware."



COLOR SONG OF 1924

Gold! Gold! Gold! Come classmates, tribute to your color
bear;

Hold! Hold! Hold! Hold to all that keeps her color ever
fair.

She stands for pure, true loyalty;

She's ours to make right;

The gold to keep bright;

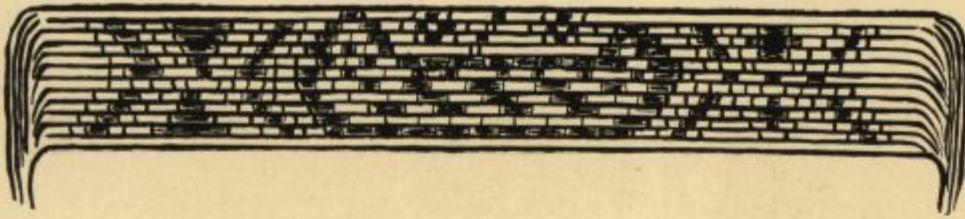
The gold to hold ever dear.



DRAMATICS



Dramatic Board



The Dramatic Board

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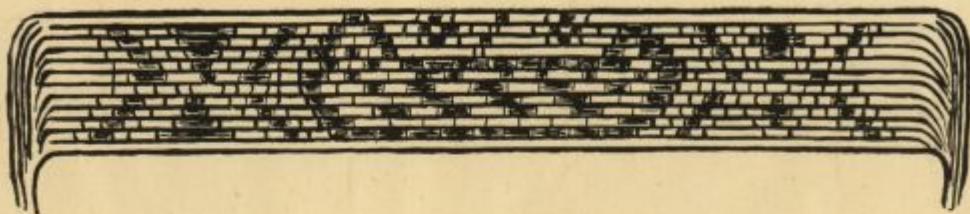
Playthings

EDNA CRANSTON

LOIS GARRETT



Pierret's Love Story



The Dramatic Club

THE Dramatic Club has produced only one playlet this year. That was the first one to be written and produced by a Women's College student. To Lois Garrett, '24, goes the credit for being the first successful playwright of our College. The little Pierrot and Pierrette scene was indeed a dream when the curtains parted one "open night" and the dolls came to life to dance.

As this book goes to press, the spring plays are in the making. Mac-Millan's "The Rose," "Forbidden Fruit" by Smith, and "Matinata" by Langdon are the one-act plays to be given on May the fourth in Wolf Hall.

The Dramatic Club needs a coach, but with the able aid of the faculty advisors we manage to exist and hope to do better next year.

CAST OF PLAYS

THE ROSE—

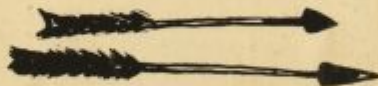
Sir Richard—*Frances Jones*, '24.
Lady Silvia—*Florence Phillips*, '23.
Eustace, a page—*Betty Snyder*, '26.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT—

Consanda, a countess—*Mary-Braeme Jones*, '24.
Bettina, her maid—*Lillian Ruston*, '26.
Ausehn, a notary—*Vesta Goodwin*, '25.
Rosaria, a stranger—*Margaret Black*, '25.
Mazetto, his valet—*Ollie Kramer*, '25.

MATINATA—

Columbine—*Elizabeth Winner*, '26.
Purrette—*Charlotte Dayett*, '25.
Harlequin—*Marion Neide*, '25.





ATHLETICS



Margaret Touhey



Sara J. Roe



Mildred Woffenden



Marion C. Yarbrough



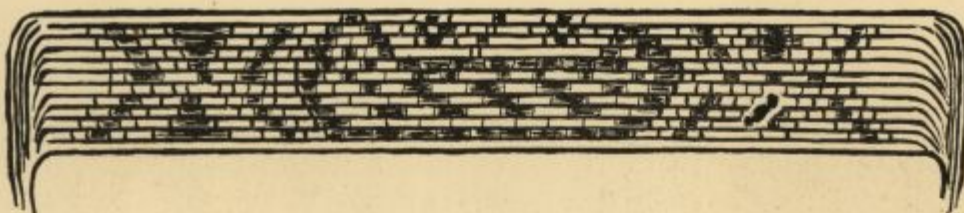
Blanche Workman



Anna P. Carroll



Clara T. Brady



Athletic Council

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SARA SPENCER ROE	MILDRED WOLFENDEN	
<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Custodian</i>
BLANCHE WORKMAN	ANNA CARROLL	MARGARET TOUHEY

Athletic Association

IN the last two years the Athletic Association, with the assistance of the Department of Physical Education, has made various changes in its program. Perhaps the most radical change has been the adoption of a new Point System of Honors, which provides that a numeral or letter may be won by the combined points of two years' work. Accompanying this change came another, the revision and printing of the constitution.

Baseball has been announced to be open for class competition. Heretofore this game has been played merely for sport, the girls in either dormitory making up opposing teams. Volleyball also has been added to the list of class sports. Only the Sophomores and Freshmen were able to organize teams this year. The upperclassmen, however, not to be entirely out of it, hastily selected a team and laughingly met the winners in a rather one sided battle.

A tennis tournament in doubles was played in the fall, merely for sport, credit being given for tennis played in the spring. Instruction is given to those who desire to learn the game.

The second annual Gym Meet, held in the Armory on March 28th, proved a great success.

A course in Girl Scout Organization has been offered this year and was heartily supported.

The Association was represented by Sara Roe at the second Eastern Sectional Conference of A. C. A. C. W. at Cornell.

The Rifle Club, originated a year ago, is still a very loud and lusty organization. New famous shots have joined its ranks, and the shooting on the whole has been much better than that of last year. Matches shot with the teams of Delaware College and Drexel Institute have been our only form of intercollegiate athletics.

The Council has petitioned the Academic Council and Trustees for the privilege of playing intercollegiate games. Whether or not the petition is granted, a step in advance has been taken.



SEASIDE

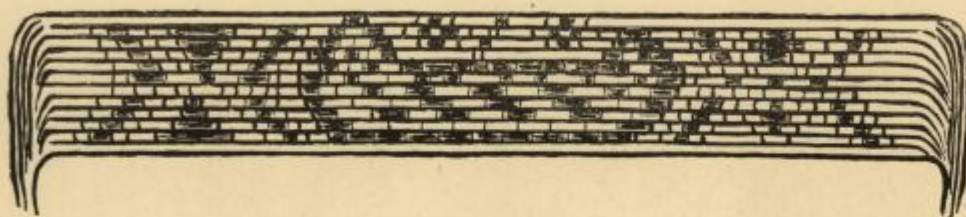


1922



1923





Basketball

HONOR TEAM

<i>Center</i>	Smith '23	<i>Side Center</i>	Petry '24
	Black '24		Bradley '25
<i>Forwards</i>	Bromley '25	<i>Guards</i>	Moffitt '24
	Ferguson '22		Pruitt '25
	Shorb '23		Rouse '23

CLASS TEAMS

	<i>Senior</i>	<i>Junior</i>	<i>Sophomore</i>	<i>Freshman</i>
<i>Center</i>	Ford	Smith	Black	Dougherty
<i>Side Center</i>	Phillips	Deakyne King	Petry	Danks Bradley
<i>Forwards</i>	Ferguson Ferguson	Shorb Ayerst	Bromley Pettibone	Marvil Ladd
<i>Guards</i>	Moffitt Marshall	Rouse Ledenham	Fisher Hayman Jackson	Touhey Neide Pruitt

Baseball

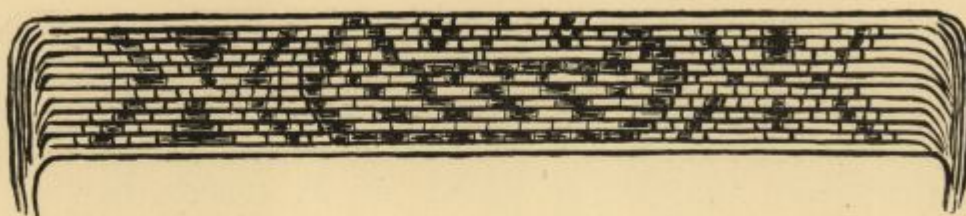
HONOR TEAM

<i>Pitcher</i>	Philips '22	<i>Second Base</i> —Gentieu '23
	Mundy '24	<i>Third Base</i> —Pool '23
<i>Catcher</i>	Pryor '24	<i>Short Stop</i> —Bradley '25
	Roberts '23	<i>Right Field</i> —Smith '23
<i>First Base</i>	Roe '23	<i>Center Field</i> —Dougherty '25
	Johnston '24	<i>Left Field</i> —Wolfenden '24

Volleyball

HONOR TEAM

Harris	Money	Deen
Massinger	Webb	Bowen, M.
Stidham	McSorley	Burnett, V.
Quillen	Collins	



Hockey

HONOR TEAM

Forward Line

Ayerst '23
Wiggin '26
Bradley '25
Phillips '23
Lucas '25
Workman '25

Half Backs

Dayett '25
Dayett '23
Smith '23
Davis '26

Backfield

Handy '23
Roe '23
Roe '23
Wolfenden '24

CLASS TEAMS

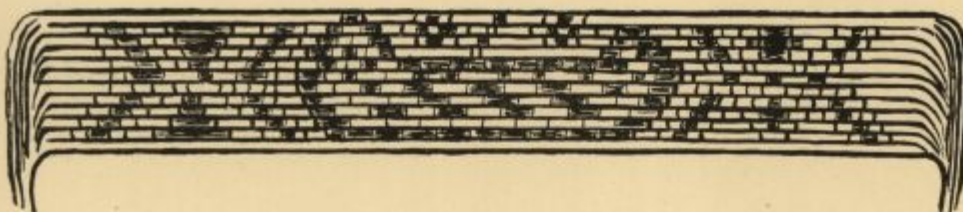
	<i>Senior</i>	<i>Junior</i>	<i>Sophomore</i>	<i>Freshman</i>
<i>Center</i>	Ayerst	Vinyard	Workman	Clendaniel
<i>Right Inside</i>	Gentieu	Carroll	Bradley	Wiggin
<i>Left Inside</i>	Rouse	Rothrock	LeFevre	Loose
<i>Right Wing</i>	Phillips	Petry	Cain	Brady
<i>Left Wing</i>	Deakyne	Burns	Kreuger	Cooke
<i>Center</i>	Smith	Burnett	Lucas	Winner
<i>Halfback</i>	Pool	Black	Goodwin	Davis
<i>Right</i>	Handy	Carll	Touhey	Tyler
<i>Halfback</i>				
<i>Right</i>				
<i>Full Back</i>	Roe	Wolfenden	Ladd	Corletto
<i>Left</i>				
<i>Full Back</i>				
<i>Goal</i>	Roe	Moffitt	Baldwin Buttles	Hoffecker

Juniors	1;	Freshmen	2
Seniors	4;	Sophomores	4
Juniors	1;	Sophomores	5
Sophomores	2;	Freshmen	4
Seniors	6;	Juniors	0

Tennis

HONOR TEAM

Phillips '23	Pruitt '25
Ford '22	S. Roe '23



Field Day

Running Broad Jump

<i>First Place</i>	<i>Second Place</i>	<i>Third Place</i>
Pettibone '24 12 ft. 9 in.	Ferguson '22 12 ft. 6 in.	Kramer '25 12 ft. 11½ in.

Basketball Throw

Bromley '24 54 ft.	Pettibone '24 50.8 ft.	Marshall '22 46.8
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High Jump

Ferguson '22 4 ft. 2 in.	LeCates '24 4 ft. 1 in.	Pettibone '24 4 ft.
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100-yard Dash

Pettibone '24	Cranston	Bromley '24
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Standing Broad Jump

Pettibone '24	Ferguson '22 1922 won the shield	Bromley '24
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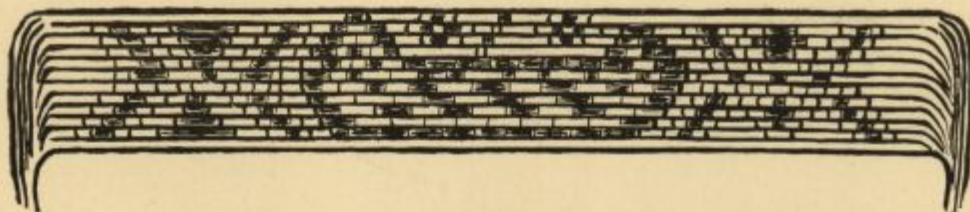
BASEBALL LINEUP ON FIELD DAY

Juniors

Philips	<i>Pitcher</i>	Mundy
Roberts	<i>Catcher</i>	Pryor
Roe	<i>First Base</i>	Johnston
Gentieu	<i>Second Base</i>	Price
Pool	<i>Third Base</i>	Jester
Deakyne	<i>Shortstop</i>	Hayman
Smith	<i>Right Field</i>	Fisher
Lynch	<i>Center Field</i>	Moffitt
King	<i>Left Field</i>	Wolfenden

Juniors 25

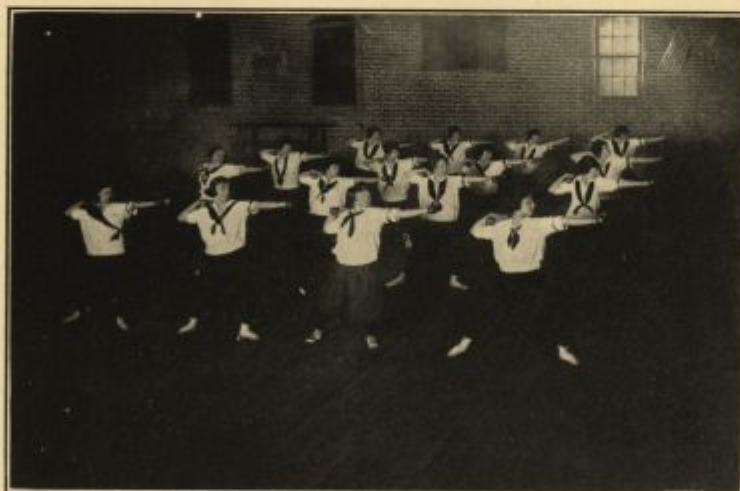
Sophomores 23



Sophomore
Score
74 points



Sophomore-Freshman Indoor Meet

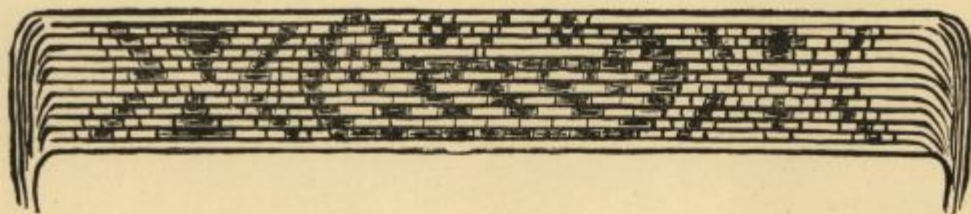


Freshman
Score
32 points

WINNERS OF APPARATUS WORK

Kramer - 25 points Brosius - 10 points
LaFevre 9 points

One Hundred and Four



Memorial Library of the University of Delaware

*"Fear ye not that ye have died for naught,
The torch ye threw to us we caught;
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And freedom's light shall never die!"*



CITIZENS of Delaware and friends of her University laid hold of the opportunity to acknowledge their gratitude for the sacrifice of Delaware's sons in the Great War. They pledged themselves to build on the University campus a memorial library, a living tribute to Delaware's devotion to things that are "lovely, honorable, and of good report."

How fitting a memorial is a library, a vital part of the University! The building, the books shall encourage highest scholarship, inspire teaching, shall quicken the intellectual life of the State, shall live and grow to commemorate the names of Delaware's Sons.

"He is not dead who giveth life to knowledge"



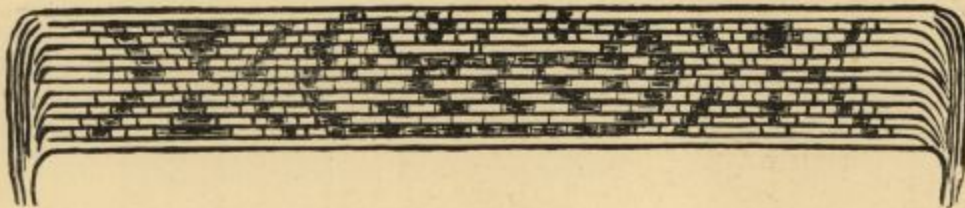
The Campaign for the Memorial Library



CRUSADE with the fanfare of trumpets, the flash of standards! Every being in the ranks, marching with all the vigor he possessed! Such was our parade in Wilmington on October 25th. Had we not responded to a challenge, 100 per cent. contribution to the Memorial Library Fund? Students at the University were given the opportunity of doing their utmost in the campaign before it became a State-wide call. Class representatives were initiated into the mysterious workings of a campaign at various dinners and luncheons in West Wing of Old College. At College Hour on October 3rd, the students were deeply moved by Mr. Everett C. Johnson's address. After an explanation of campaign plans by Mr. Burgess, the director, enthusiasm ran high. Students sprang to their feet for stirring yells and hearty songs. And before six o'clock that afternoon, every girl in College had pledged her contribution.

So we marched in Wilmington to show the citizens of the State that we were an earnest band working for a living cause. Delawareans heard our call and, when opportunity was given them, responded splendidly.

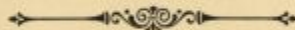




Le Cercle Francais

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS est une toute nouvelle organisation du W. C. D. Il a été inauguré en October, 1922. Il a été organisé en collaboration avec les membres de la faculté et les etudiantes. Il se compose d'un vingtaine de membres réguliers. Il se renuit deux fois par mois, le mercredi soir, dans Sussex Hall. Une fois par mois il y a une réunion mixte avec les membres du Cercle Francais du Collège de Jeunes Gens. Le Cercle Francais a pour but de donner une opportunité aux étudiants de causer sans cérémonie, de choses et autres; et de plus leur faire connaître, plus directement que par les livres, la vie française. Cette année le Cercle Francais a donné une deux comédies: "Ma bonne" et "Madame Est Sortie" dans deux réunions mixtes. Un comité de trois étudiants s'occupent spécialement de ces réunions. Le Cercle Francais est tout a fait a son commencement. Il n'a pas beaucoup pu faire cette année. Mais tout le monde espère que l'année prochaine cela "marchera" bien et que ce sera une des organisations les plus populaires du "Campus."

M. CHARBONNEAU.

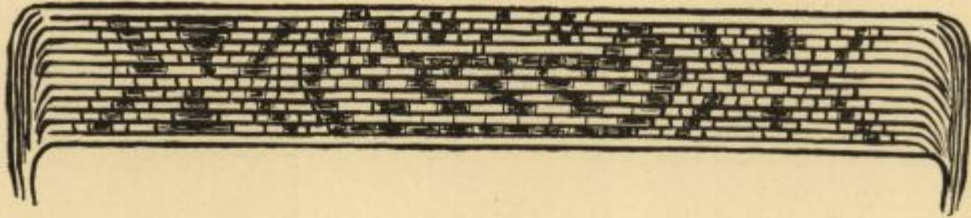


The Student Volunteer Conference

THIS year has been a significant one in that the Student Volunteer Conference of the Tri-State Union met here. The conference was in session February 16th, 17th, and 18th. Although the Student Volunteer Movement is of vital interest only to those girls who purpose to become foreign missionaries, all showed a great deal of interest and congeniality.

Dr. H. F. Rowe and Dr. Daniel Flemming, both of China, gave most inspiring talks on their experiences there. Dr. Dodd conducted us on a very interesting imaginary tour through Persia. Dr. Robert P. Wilder, the father of the Movement, gave the last address of the Conference in which he told the history and achievements of the Movement since its beginning in 1886.

The conference is to be held at Hood College next year.



Patrons of Cheemaun

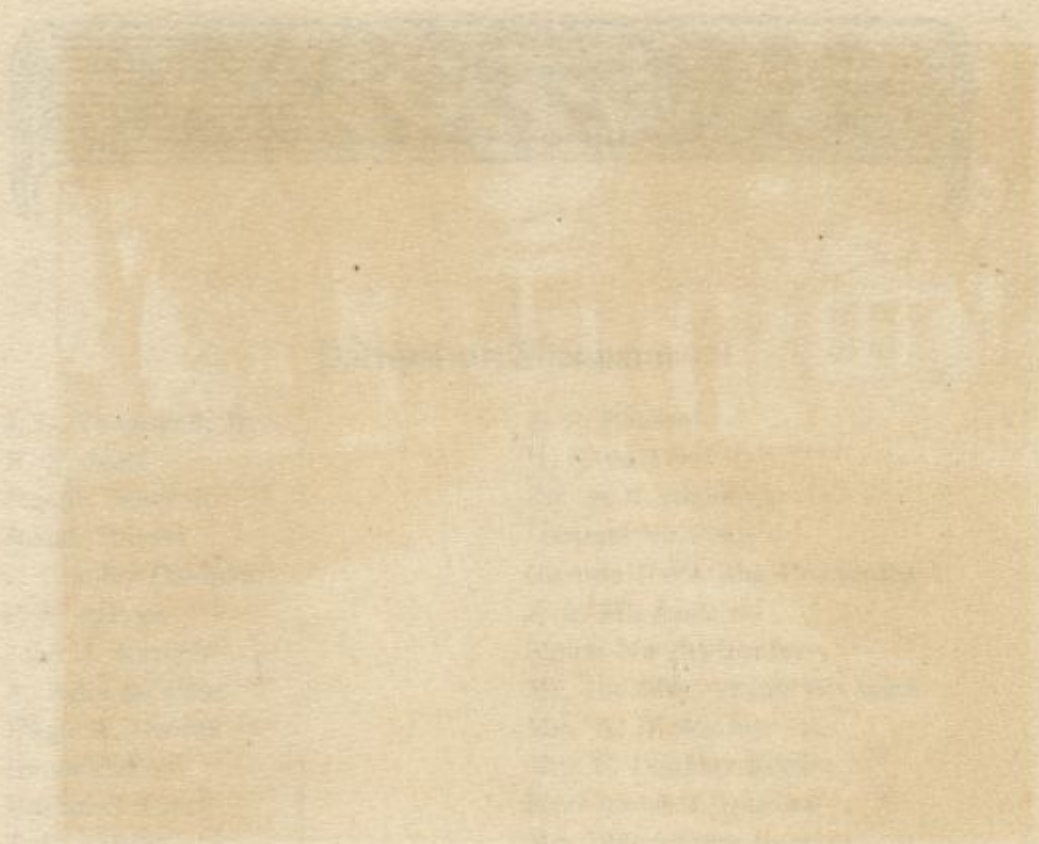
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