

Ursinus Game
Thursday
March 1

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

**Western Maryland
Game**
Wednesday
March 7

VOLUME 39

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 25, 1923

NUMBER 16

Delawarians Defeat Lebanon Valley By Close Score

**Hard, Fast, Skillful Playing Brings
Miners To Terms—Fastest
Game of Season**

**Delaware 19, Lebanon Val-
ley 17**

Coming from behind after a slow start and what looked to be an easy victory for Lebanon Valley, the Blue and Gold quintet ended with a whirlwind finish which annexed the game by the close score of 19 to 17. The visitors started off with a rush, displaying fast floor work and accurate shooting and passing, whereas our men seemed to be dazed or sleepy. The local five fumbled passes, blew a number of shots, and were generally very poor in defense. The first half ended with the threatening score of 12 to 7 staring the Delaware clan in the face.

The second half opened in an entirely different style. Delaware seemed to have been invigorated by the ten minutes recess and they came on the floor with the determination to make back the points lost in the first half. The game waxed fast and furious until the climax came at a sixteen-all tie, brought about by a long shot from France. A few moments later Jackson shot a foul, breaking the tie, and the game was clinched by a field goal by Captain Williams in the closing minute.

Delaware may be said to be lucky in winning this game, despite the fact that a great number of easy shots were wasted. Had Metoxen, the visiting foul shooter, been able to negotiate the basket a few more times, Lebanon Valley would have probably taken the game. The Indian, however, only managed to make two out of seven. Jackson bore us up on the foul line and his steady shooting saved the game. Ralph France played a remarkable defensive game at all times.

Basketball Results

Phila. Dental	14;	Delaware	21
Brooklyn Poly.	16;	Delaware	11
Army	37;	Delaware	11
Pennsylvania	37;	Delaware	7
Penn Jr. Varsity	18;	Delaware	23
Gettysburg	44;	Delaware	20
Muhlenberg	29;	Delaware	35
P. M. C.	18;	Delaware	23
Navy	44;	Delaware	28
Swarthmore	24;	Delaware	21
Haverford	23;	Delaware	34
Lebanon Valley	17;	Delaware	19

Opponents 321; Delaware 253

UNCLE SAM APPOINTS THESE MEN



L. E. ROEMER, '22



J. H. HARPER, '22



M. H. CARTER, '22

Three of the 1922 "grads" who have received commissions in the Army and who will report for duty this week. Their assignments are as follows: M. H. Carter, Fort Harrison, Indiana; J. H. Harper, Fort Harrison, Indiana; L. E. Roemer, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Legislators Pleased With Visit To University

**President Hullihen Gives Talk On
University Expenditures**

First Visit in Two Years

The State Legislators made their bi-ennial visit to the University on Friday, February 23rd. They arrived in the middle of the morning and were received by the officials of the University. During the remainder of the morning the visitors spent their time in inspecting the various buildings of the Women's College and Delaware College.

At one-thirty, the legislators, about forty in number, were served dinner in the University Commons. Music was furnished by members of the University orchestra. Governor Miller was the first speaker, and in his opening remarks he said that there was State property valued at \$1,400,000 at the University. "If you desire information, this is the place to get it," he said, and added that he would be glad to answer any questions the visitors desired to ask.

After the dinner, Dr. Hullihen, with the aid of a graphic chart, explained the sources from which the University gets its revenue, and how it is expended. He showed that the salaries paid to the members of the staff of the institution are considerably less than those paid by similar ranking universities.

Miss Edith McDougale, president of the Alumnae Association, and who was a member of the first graduating class urged upon the legislators the needs of the Women's College. In her talk, Miss McDougale explained the need for a dormitory, a dining room, and a kitchen. She said that the kitchen now supplies 175 pupils, twenty per cent of whom are obliged to commute because of lack of room in the dormitories.

At three o'clock the members of the legislature were taken to

Derelicts' Hop Will Be This Saturday In The Commons

**George Madden To Play For Senior
Society Dance**

Preparations for the Derelicts Dance, to be held in the Commons this Saturday night, are well under way. From all reports the dance will be a "knockout" from start to finish. Madden and his orchestra will have full control of the floor and they insist that wet blankets and other joy chasers be checked at the door. All the orchestra wants is a chance to cut loose and then watch their smoke. The plans for the dance are so elaborate that they include special asbestos pads to be applied to the floor at the end of every dance. Decorations will fit into the scheme of things by creating a desire to "jazz" where the desire is lacking.

CALENDAR

- Wed. 23—Freshman Basket Ball Game with Newark National Guards. Fraternity Meetings.
- Thurs. 1—Basket Ball, Ursinus vs. Delaware.
- Fri. 2—S. P. E. Formal House Opening, 2.30 p. m.
- Sat. 3—Derelicts Dance, Old College, 9 p. m.
- Mon. 5—Round Table, Student Society Room, 6.30 p. m.
- Faculty Club Meeting, 8 p. m. Speaker, Dr. Crooks. Subject, "Modern Tendencies in Philosophy."
- Wed. 7—Basket Ball, Western Maryland vs. Delaware, 7 p. m. Fraternity Meetings.

Wilmington by automobile. They seemed to have had a pleasant day and many of them expressed themselves as being more interested in the welfare of the University than they had before.

Athletic Council Will Hold Banquet

**"D" Men Will Be Given Feast;
Coach Keyes, President Hullihen,
and Sporting Editors to Speak
First A.C. Banquet in History**

The Athletic Council this year is making strenuous efforts towards the establishing of an annual Athletic Council Banquet. The officers of the Council, and many other influential persons connected with the athletics of the University are anticipating a big success; and if plans materialize as they promise to, this dinner will become a big event in the University's social calendar.

The banquet is one to which representatives from all the major and minor sports have been invited. All wearers of the "D" of the 1922 football squad, representatives of basketball, track, baseball, tennis, and rifle shooting will be present. The sporting editors of all the Wilmington papers, and all persons connected directly or indirectly with the University's sports have been asked to attend.

At the present time, all of the speakers cannot be announced, but Dr. Sypherd, when interviewed, stated that Mr. C. E. Keyes, the new track coach, will be present and that he will talk on the prospects for a 1923 winning track squad. Dr. Hullihen also will speak on the University and athletics in general.

A special feature of this year's banquet will be the awarding of the gold footballs to the letter men of the 1922 football squad.

The banquet is to be a subscription dinner to the Alumni, \$1.25 a plate, and it is desired that all Alumni expecting to attend notify Mr. J. P. Cann, on or before March 5.

The banquet will be held on Thursday evening, March 8, at 7 o'clock in the Commons of Old College.

BELLY-FLOPPING AND SANDWICHING GONE FOREVER BY EDICT

**Town Narrowmindedness
Forces Old Style of Sled-
ding Into Background**

GIRLS' OBJEC- TIONS OVERRIDEN

The Intercollegiate rules for sledding, which were passed recently by the W. C. D., were first put into effect at our last coasting party on Quality Hill. These rules will supplant the Eastern League rules, under which the students have reveled in the glory of winter for many years past, and they mark a new epoch in the art of co-sledding.

The most radical change in the rules is the banning of that form of sledding commonly known as "belly-flopping" and "sandwiching." The new rules permit "belly-flopping" if one is on the sled, but if more than one are carried by the same coaster the only position allowable is the sitting position.

It is understood that this edict was read to our fair sister students at one of their mass meetings by the Dean. It is also understood that the adopted change is the result of a complaint on the part of the town folks that the style of sledding which the Women's College girls were using set a bad example for the town girls. Evidently the town girls never saw this mode of sledding before and the age-old fashion has produced a peculiar, if not detrimental, effect on the unsophisticated town maidens.

When our reporter conversed with some of the girls at the Women's College he learned that the President of W. C. D. Athletic Association recommended that "belly-flopping" was safer for the girls than sitting up on the sled. However, reason had to give way to foolishness—as usual.

S. P. E. Formal House Opening, March 2d

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will hold the Formal Opening of its new Chapter House on the Campus of the University on Friday afternoon, March second, from three-thirty until six. This opening will mark the first event of this kind in the history of the college. The new forty-two thousand dollar house is the first to be erected on the campus.

The entire Faculty of the University and their wives have been invited to attend the reception. Invitations have also been extended to the local members of the Board of Trustees, the Officers of the other Fraternities, and the many friends of the Chapter in the vicinity. It is expected that many of the alumni of the Fraternity will return for the opening.

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SCOFFERS

Delaware was very fortunate in having the conference of the Student Volunteer Movement held here last week-end. And again it is being favored by the convention of the Social Workers' Club, which meets within our doors next Tuesday. However, we cannot help feeling that all this preparation in a certain sense of the word is like feeding pearls to swine. The majority of students fail to appreciate, not only the work which has been necessary in order to make these meetings a success, but also the work that organizations of this nature are trying to do. Consequently, a spirit of indifference prevails over the student body toward activities of this nature.

In estimating the importance of such organizations one fact stands above all others. That is, that the men and women who enter into this work have a serious purpose in life and are preparing themselves to carry out this aim. And this is more than many of the scoffers can boast of. However, just because a student takes no interest in such programs furnishes no justification for condemning him for indifference as is often done. Every man has his interest in life, whether that interest be a serious one or not, and if that interest does not settle in social or religious fields he is not to be condemned for his lack of interest in these latter departments. If any one is to be censured and pitied it is the scoffer who cannot see the good that others are doing.

By our attitude, let us accord our visitors a cordial welcome next Tuesday and let us contribute our share toward making their convention a success.

VISITING LEGISLATORS

The outcome of the meeting of the General Assembly with the officers and members of the University faculty last Friday will prove just how the State feels towards the acme of its school system. The forty-five members were royally entertained and got first hand information of the methods of procedure practiced here to foster the principles of higher education. We do not doubt but that the Legislature will deal with us in the most fitting manner.

The State has in the University a plant representing an investment of approximately \$1,400,000. For the maintenance and expansion of this investment the finance committee asks for an appropriation of \$175,000 a year for two years. The granting of this amount depends largely upon the State's estimation of the educational return the University affords and also on the wise administration of the funds. Any father whose children have been graduated from the institution will vouch for its scholastic benefits. Every dollar of the appropriation has already been provided for in the same economical and efficient manner that previous appropriations have been planned and carried out. There is no public institution in the State which merits first hand consideration more than the University, and surely there is no other public institution in Delaware that is more economically managed.

The budget for 1921-1922 is interesting in connection with this argument as it proves in black and white the source and expenditure of every dollar used in maintenance and expense. During this period the University received from the Federal Government, \$164,228 or 39% of its total receipts; from the State, \$171,704 or 40%; from student fees, \$46,522 or 11%; from other sources, \$41,849 or 10%, making a total of \$425,303.

The money was thriftily expended as follows: salaries and wages, \$274,394 or 65% of the total expenditures; operation, \$96,742 or 23%; maintenance, \$42,893 or 10%; equipment, \$10,150 or 2%.

One of the most perplexing financial problems that Delaware faces is that of running in competition for professors with other colleges paying higher salaries. If the boys and girls of this State are to procure as good an education as the boys and girls of other States, the University must have professors who can qualify for such standards. The salaries paid here, as compared with the average paid members of the faculties of more than sixty agricultural and mechanical colleges and universities in the United States are: for president, \$700 less at the University of Delaware than the average paid the president of all of these sixty institutions with which the comparison was made; for deans, \$200 less; professors, \$400 less; assistant professors, \$240 less; instructors, \$238 less. There can be no doubt but that these figures prove the economical distribution of expenses.

One must also call to mind the fact that these expenditures have marked an increase in the number of students and an expansion in every possible way of the University at large. New buildings have been erected, equipment improved, and the Institution now arouses the pride of the State's people. It is a satisfaction to know that our climb has been upward.

—F. B. S.

News editor for this week: Irwin Mather, '25.
Proof readers: I. Bleiberg, '26; H. Ladd, '26.

MIRRORS OF OLD COLEGLE

BY

ANOTHER WISEMAN

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us!"

In the bulletin that Dr. Shepherd edits and presents yearly to the students of this university appears the following:

Carl Thomas Wise, A. & S., Wilmington.

A maiden lady of questionable intelligence was once the proud possessor of a male specimen of *Felis domestica*. Now this shoe-brick-dodging and night-disturbing quadruped was not an unusual cat—he had the regulation nine lives and whiskers—but its owner called him Carl Thomas No, gentle reader (if there is such a being), that is not a wise crack, it is only another proof of our American democracy, showing how little we, the most broad-minded of people, allow birth to influence our characters and make us a nation of snobs. Fraternity is our watchword. We share our name with the lowly pussy, and love our neighbor—if she will neck. And Carl "Whys" is a true American. He, like Gray Carter (a fellow who used to go to college here), presents a handsome figure of the ideal American college man. Long, Lank, and Hansom, Carl is surely Blest. When one looks Carl Wise in the face immediately there rises a mental vision of a cross between Lou Kramer and a cabbage.

Altho born while he was still very young and inexperienced Carl has won the editorship of the Blue Hen (a sort of publication issued semi-occasionally), he is, perhaps, without an equal in the amateur pugilistic field (there may be some professionals who are as bad as Wise), and he exercises an unusually deep rich soprano. His sense of humor is abnormal in that he can laugh at jokes in which his role is the butt, and in that he appreciates subtlety and is a sympathetic joker, himself.

This chap Valentino who played the leading part in "Where Is My Wondering Boy Tonight," a picture of college life, looks like a piker when Wise starts out to capture a few feminine blood-pumps.

But we wonder what A. & S. stands for in Carl Thomas Wise.

Class in American Government Visits Washington

The class in American Government under Professor Ryden visited Washington on Thursday, February 15. The purpose of the trip was to observe the working of the governmental machine. Professor Ryden and eleven students made the trip. A three-day stay was made in Washington during which the class visited various places of interest. Accompanied by Senator Ball of Delaware, they went to the Capitol where they saw the Senate and House in action. The class also visited the Library of Congress, the White House, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Pan-American Building, the Corcoran Art Gallery, and the Washington Monument. The class returned on Saturday.

Carl A. Taylor, '12, has been transferred from Trenton to Philadelphia. His present address: 425 Pine Street, Darby, Pa.

he was running.

And so goodnight, boys and girls. Tomorrow evening at seven I will tell you another tale about Briar Pipe—I mean Rabbit.

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Meal

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He Reached the Top

THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

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By A. Traveller

"Oh; Nature's noblest gift—my grey goose quill: Slave of my thoughts, obedient to my will."

MARGINS

Margins.
White,
Cool,
Undisturbed margins;
Waiting,
Like still moonlight
For shadows to pass,
Shadows of thought
Which I shall make,
Someday,
On white,
Empty
Margins

Philadelphia is celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the arrival of her most illustrious citizen—Benjamin Franklin, printer, writer, and diplomat. Franklin was seventeen when he came to Philadelphia, and the year was 1723.

The epitaph which he composed for himself—he died in 1790, at the age of eighty-eight—is the most strikingly beautiful of all epitaphs:

THE BODY
OF

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN,
PRINTER

(Like the Cover of an Old Book, its Contents Torn Out, and Stript of its Lettering and Gilding) Lies Here, Food for Worms. But the Work Shall Not Be Lost, For it Will (as he Believed) Appear Once More in a New and More Elegant Edition Revised and Corrected by The Author.

If that man Hergesheimer is not more careful in his use of English, he will soon find all his themes marked with a big "E". His latest and brightest stumble is found on pages 45 and 46 of *The Bright Shawl*:

"It (the room) was entered through a long corridor of pillars capped in black onyx with wicker chairs, a tiling laid in arabesques and potted palms; and opposite was the balcony over the Pradio."

A paper on Proletarian Art, by Isaore Lhevinne, Professor of Languages at the University of Delaware, is published in the January Forum. There is much in this article that may be read between the lines.

The Outlook Company is offering prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15 for the best letters on "What Books Mean to Me." A letter should be of not more than 500 words in length. The contest closes on March 5, 1923.

HEARD AT THE VARSITY BALL

He, admiring costume with fancy hose: "Why do they call them clocks? They have no hands on them."

She (Indignantly): "No, and there aren't supposed to be any hands on them."

ROUND TABLE TAKES UP NEW ISSUES

Movement on Foot to Liven Meetings

Since Dr. Jones went to Canada, just before mid-years began, the Chi Rho Round Table appears to have gone on the rocks. But it hasn't, not if the combined efforts of Dr. Jones, Dr. Foster, Dr. Crooks and Professor Rankin mean anything toward making it a success.

Now that the hard work connected with mid-years is over, for both students and professors, the Round Table should become alive and function—as it has in previous years. It certainly has men of the most liberal and progressive thought at the head of it, and it cannot help but accomplish its purpose.

For the benefit of those who have never attended a meeting, it might be profitable to explain the proceedings of each meeting. Under the plans for this year, a ten or fifteen minute talk is given by a visitor, by Dr. Jones or by one of the Professors mentioned, on a general topic and the remainder of the time is taken up by a general discussion. The whole affair is strictly informal: one may smoke if he chooses or one may break in upon the speaker at any time with any question which might come up in his mind.

As Dr. Foster defines it, the Round Table is not a religious service but a meeting established solely for the purpose of the clearing up of religious questions which are bound to crop up in the student's mind. A meeting which is bound to broaden one's views and which in many cases proves of great conversational value.

The next and second meeting of the Round Table of this semester will be on Monday evening, March 5, at 6.30 in the Student Society Room. The general topic to be discussed will be "Is a miracle a violation or a suspension of law or is it in accordance with law?"

Artist Recital

Enjoyed By Students

The fifth entertainment of the Artists' series was successfully furnished by the joint recital of Mr. Chester Wittell and Miss Rosa Tuck. The audience was large, as Artist Series audiences go at this college. As usual, feminine music lovers from the Institution were much in evidence. Miss Tuck was handicapped in giving her recital since the music for the selections on the program did not arrive. With the exception of one number her presentations were extemporaneous. Despite this handicap, with the able assistance of Mr. Wittell as accompanist, she performed admirably, delighting everyone with the soft, mellow tones of her contralto voice. Among the selections she sang in lieu of those on the program were several old folk songs which were well known to everyone.

Mr. Wittell proved himself a true artist by the masterful rendering of his portion of the program. His playing was unusually clear; each note conveyed a message of its own and yet blended with the next. Mr. Wittell's wonderful power to make the piano express the thought of the composition which he executed and his swift and sure mastery of the whole organism and technique of the instrument, were subjects of favorable comment.

The evening was successful in

Heard at the Varsity Ball

Student (not attending dance): How much will you take for a dance?

Dancer: Let's go down stairs and talk it over!

Fair Frau to Gallante: Isn't her costume a scream?

He: There's nothing to it!
She: That's what the Social Committee thought.

Curious Stude: How does Beechwood compare with W. C. D.?

Educated Ditto: Can you compare a Turkish Harem with an old maids' party?

(Ain't nothing else but!)

After the third cigarette. Gerty stopped saying "I cawn't dawnce."

"Gosh, that's potent stuff! Some kick!"

SCANDAL

We can read between the lanes in the report that D. N. S. returned to Sussex via the Cinder Path. Was there a MOON, M.ldr.d?

B. H. H. w. r. d. was overheard singing "I Wonder Who's Under the Stars with Her Now?"

ANNOUNCEMENT

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No, Mable, Jock G. b. s. n is not a Spalding product!

Ask L. n. c. h. if "Winter" nights are cold.

It recently came out that Sook J. is showing talent as a track man. He beat Jack C. in a seven weeks race for a young lady's company at the Masque Ball by three days. Some record.

Kr. mer came within two inches of being a soprano. We would like to know whether Kr. mer was training for track or trying to make a job in a Turkish harem.

L. n. k. to Mr. Lind. l. "You will have to change the date this plate is due or you will have us doing things before we are born."

Mr. Lind. l. "Well you did just what you are doing now before you were born."

L. n. k. "What is that?"

Mr. Lind. l. "Kick."

Vernon Castle the Second
Pete Gre. n sure is the classic jazz artist. When Pete dances, many of his classmates just have to stop and watch him,—he's so entrancing. Isn't this the truth.

It has been said that Paul W. n. t. h. r. u. p. is thinking of going into the gelatin business. He has the subject on the brain and there is some fear that he may be seriously injured on account of the "melting point" test.

furnishing a real treat for music lovers.

At a meeting of the Round Table last Monday it was decided to make organization more unified by electing officers. Accordingly Fred Smith was elected president and M. Hanson was made secretary.

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"From the Outside"

Dear Editor:

Many inquiries and criticisms have arisen in regard to the way waiters are selected. For the benefit of those who really wish this information and to satisfy those who only want to talk and kick I am writing this article.

A student must first fill out and turn in an application blank to the Self Aid Committee. This Committee is composed of Professors L. R. Detjen and R. B. Harris. These blanks may be obtained from either member of the Committee, from the Business Office, or from the Dietician's Office.

A student must need the aid financially. He must be willing to work and should be a good student. Scholastic and then athletic records are the points which determine the selection after the financial status has been considered.

The required number of regular waiters is first chosen. Then another list of substitutes is provided. The substitute waiters are numbered in the order that they are to be used. If a regular waiter should be needed the highest man on the sub-waiter list would be appointed. The system works in the same way when a substitute waiter is needed for a single meal, the highest man on the list is drawn on. All substitute waiters should be in the Hall of Old College or in the Dining Hall at least ten minutes before each meal.

The Student Self Aid Committee selects the men in regard to their need. The Dietician judges their efficiency and has the authority to keep or drop a waiter at any time. This Committee lays down the rules by which the waiters must be used in regard to the order that substitutes are called in. Therefore, the head waiter does not have the power of selection as is thought and stated by some who do not know the rules governing the situation.

If any further information is desired it can be obtained from the official sources stated above. Any practical suggestions, information in regard to better service, or anything to put the Commons on a higher standard will be appreciated by the Dietician and head-waiter.

Our dining hall is far superior to the majority of colleges. It could be better. If the students would stop for a minute when they sit down to a meal and think about their table manners instead of grabbing for the crackers, diving for the jam, and changing desserts or cakes with their fellow classmates because their portion is not quite as large as the other fellow's they would have a much nicer looking room and much better service. As the situation now stands a few HOGS try to grab everything. There is always plenty of food for everybody and if each student conducted himself in the proper manner each would receive plenty. Did you every try to put yourself in the place of a waiter? Sometimes they are as tired as you after being on the athletic field. Did you ever ask for things in a half-civilized tone and manner instead of yelling "get me some more bread," "give me that extra desert," etc.? Nearly any waiter will be glad to get seconds or as much more of anything (if it is really wanted and eaten when brought in) if asked for in the proper manner. A little co-operation between the students and waiters will improve conditions 100 per cent. Let's try it. When food comes in help yourself so that every man on your table will get his share and then if more is wanted seconds

Freshmen Lose To Salesianum, 31-17

The Freshman basketball squad fell before Salesianum High, scholastic champions of the State, by the score of 31-17. The "rats" showed up well without the service of Slonsky and kept the Champions "on the go" during the entire game. Capt. Jacobson, Jones and Mannix did good work for the Freshmen. Tonight the Yearlings meet the Newark National Guard five and then wind up a somewhat hectic season by trying to down the Beacom and Goldey College teams. Beacom met defeat at the hands of the Freshmen earlier in the season; Goldey, however, somehow managed to sink "our boys" and the return game should be a worthwhile battle.

URSINUS B. B. SQUAD EVEN MATCH FOR DEL.

Tomorrow night, the Delaware cagemen meet Ursinus on the local floor. The outcome of the game appears uncertain, for both teams have shown some erratic playing. Following the well known "Fullerton method," the Review's dopestter has it figured out that Ursinus and Delaware have teams of about the same calibre. Judging from a perusal of our opponent's scores they are not a consistent bunch—that Delaware is not has been proven in previous encounters. Two teams which have appeared here have been played by Ursinus, Swarthmore and Muhlenberg. Ursinus lost to Swarthmore after a close game, by the score of 20 to 16 and Muhlenberg trimmed them 29 to 17. Judging from the Muhlenberg game we could readily draw the conclusion that we have the better team but the Swarthmore encounter must be considered. They gave Swarthmore fully as tough a struggle as did Delaware and according to accounts the game was hotly contested throughout with the final victor always in doubt. Then, as the dope lines up, Ursinus is a dangerous foe and to the team that fights the hardest will go the victor's laurels in the Delaware vs. Ursinus fray since both teams see mto have about the same scoring ability. A factor to be considered also is that Ursinus is probably itching to avenge her 12 to 0 defeat by Delaware in football.

Sigma Nu's Have

House Dance

Immediately following the Artist Series Recital in Wolf Hall on Saturday evening, the members of the Delta Kappa Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and their guests adjourned to the Fraternity House for a ninformal party. Everyone was in an excellent humor—consequently a pleasant time was had by all. Our old friend "Vic Victrola" had assembled all the latest hits, to the tune of which no sensitive "pieds" could refrain from moving. To add good cheer to the occasion, the fire-place was glowing with the fire of blazing logs. Late in the evening light refreshments were served, and promptly at twelve o'clock the dance was concluded. Wraps were searched for, and "Good-nights" were said.

will be provided and waste eliminated. If any man or table does not get enough to eat or if he feels he has just reason to complain about the waiter I shall feel that it their duty to tell me and I will have the matter adjusted immediately.

—C. Arnel Nutter.

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