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VOLUME 25

NEWARK DELAWARE, APRIL 8, 1919

NUMBER 13

"League of Nations Essential," Says Philip Burnet

**Favors World Organization from
Business Man's Point of View,
Suggests Amendments**

Addressing the League of Nations Club at their meeting Thursday, last, Philip Burnet, President of the Continental Life Insurance Company, declared the proposed covenant to be absolutely essential to the peace and security of this country. "If he could," said he, "He would do two things; make it clear that vital decisions require unanimous agreement and provide some way to get out if the scheme does not work."

"The successful establishment of a League of Nations," continued he, "depended infinitely less upon its machinery than upon whether the spirit which must animate it can be imparted into the policy of the allies, at least toward one another, and perhaps towards the enemy as well."

Speaking from the point of view not of the authority on international affairs but the business man, Mr. Burnet presented what he termed a "fragment of the cross section" one would get if he were able to open the mind of the American people and take a peep into it. He submitted that "cross section" of the American mind to his hearers, and asked them to examine its contents objectively and dispassionately in a purely scientific spirit.

Touching lightly on the machinery provided by the covenant of the League of Nations for the preservation of the world's peace, and yet considering critically its vulnerable portions, the speaker laid emphasis on the fact that everything good seems to carry some evil, and that we must be willing to accept whatever evil we must in order to gain the greatest net balance of good. "The real covenant," said he, cannot be laid down even by the wisest of statesmen, but must "grow out of experience," similar to the growth of the English common law.

Following his address, Mr. Burnet was entertained by members of the club in the Lounge Room of Old College Hall. A discussion of current topics was indulged in, ranging through the entire field of social and economic problems of the day. Previous to the meeting the speaker was the guest of the League of Nations Club at supper in the Commons. The chapel room, where the meeting was held was well filled with members of the club, townspeople and a large number of the students from the Women's College.

The student committee who entertained the speaker consisted of: J. G. McMillan, J. G. Craig, J. M. Lang, W. E. Barnard, Francis O'Rourke, F. Bayard Carter and John J. Morris.

Cadet Inspection on Thursday

**Colonel J. B. Douglas will inspect
Delaware Battalion**

On Thursday, the regular annual inspection of the college battalion will be made. Colonel J. B. Douglas, of the Air Service will act as the inspecting officer. It is upon the basis of the report made by Colonel Douglas that Delaware will be rated among the R.O.T.C. colleges and hence it is up to every man to do his utmost to make this inspection perfect in every detail. This means that the men must give some time to the preparation of their equipment; to the cleaning of rifles, bayonets, etc. The results, however, are well worth the effort, for the standing which Delaware holds in a military way is of importance to every student in the college. Among S.A.T.C. units in this district, Delaware College was one of the first five. The R.O.T.C. standing should be no less.

The following announcement has been made by Major Duvall in regard to the inspection:

April 2, 1919

Thursday, April 10th, 1919 has been set aside by the college authorities for the annual military inspection.

The inspection this year will be made by Colonel J. B. Douglas, Air Service, M. A.

At this inspection the reputation of this college is either made or lost.

Nothing short of the very best is permissible.

Come all and all come prepared to do your very best.

Remember that all those who received their commissions in this war can attribute their success in great measure to the stading credited to this college in a military sense.

Keep up its reputation for some day you may need the advantage of the prestige it now has to get you "YOUR COMMISSION" in Uncle Sam's Army.

Failure to come to that inspection and to come as neat and clean as the best barbers and tailors can make you may not lose us our entire reputation but it most certainly will not get us first place.

As long as you must take the military training lets make the time already spent in it worth something. Remember others beside yourself are anxious to see this college reported the best and it may BUY them something some day.

"Let's Go"

Come early Thursday and get your rifle and make sure that it is cleaner than it has ever been before, also your bayonet, etc. 1st call for inspection, 9 a. m., assembly, 9.10 a. m.; Battalion drill, 1st call, 9.40 a. m., assembly, 9.50 a. m. Companies and individual drills will follow immediately. Signal Detachment will not be required to go to Battalion drill. In that period they will get ready for their inspection.

Ward E. Duvall, Major C.A.

Please don't forget to mention the Delaware College Review and the Blue Hen when you are buying your new spring suit.

BLUE HEN BOARD SPEEDING UP

Student Support Needed

With the completion of the task of obtaining the desired pictures of the various organizations and buildings in our college world, an important item in making the Blue Hen a success has been finished. The work, however, is not yet completed. The Blue Hen needs "pep" and "push" and these two requisites are very essential. In order to obtain these essential characteristics various snapshots of college life are needed by the editor. Many good snapshots are now in the hands of various students. Despite the appeal of the Blue Hen Board that these snaps be loaned to the Blue Hen, no snapshots have yet appeared. What is the trouble? Is it indifference or selfishness which makes the owners of these snaps refuse to allow the publishers of our college annual the right to use them in such a worthy cause? Let every student ask himself the question, "Am I in any way helping the Blue Hen Board to make our annual a success?" Merely subscribing to the book does not mean that you have done your part. You subscribe because in all probability your picture may occur in six or seven organizations to which you have never sworn allegiance until the camera man appeared and you saw a chance to increase your range in college "activities" (??), if they may be called such. Even up to this date many students have failed to subscribe to this publication. If the editor and his board can afford to give their time (and also their subscriptions) to make the Blue Hen a means of attracting students to Delaware College, these "slackers" can afford to make their deposits of one dollar and in so doing can give the necessary financial backing to the project.

Advertisements are badly needed. Many students at Delaware have fathers and relatives in business who would be very glad to advertise in the Blue Hen, and yet we find no one interested in this affair save three or four men on the board, who not by their own choice, have been made responsible for a good publication without any backing from the student body or the college in general.

This Blue Hen is a big project; a project not for the Junior class but for the whole college. The more worthy our efforts, the more worthy shall our publication be. Your picture, your class, your fraternity, your athletic teams, your friends, all appear in this annual, and yet it is made a burden for five or six students. It is not fair and with just a little effort on some men's part the burden could be lightened.

Give your subscription generously; give your pictures graciously; give your advertisements patriotically; and above all give your support unreservedly. In return the Blue Hen Board promises to give a publication worthy of Delaware and her traditions.

The Mason Concert

The J. Helfenstein Mason concert, which has been postponed twice, due to the illness of Mr. Mason, will be given in Wolf Hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

"Electra" To Be Shown May 22

**Combined Dramatic Clubs Will Present
English Version of Greek Play
in Grand Fashion**

On Thursday evening, May 22 at 8 o'clock, the Footlights Club of Delaware College in conjunction with the Dramatic Club of the Women's College will present "Electra," the English version of the noted Greek play. The terrace of Wolf Hall has been selected as the place for the presentation of the play, and committees are busily engaged in planning the details of the affair.

The play, the greatest peice of dramatic work that come from the pen of Euripides, and oftentimes compared with Hamlet, will be presented in the evening, quite contrary to the accustomed afternoon presentation of Greek plays. This deviation will offer the splendid opportunity for scenic and lighting effects, both of which are being planned for with the utmost care.

More than fifty members of the combined dramatic clubs are rehearsing for the play, the first of its kind to be presented in Delaware. An interesting feature of the performance will be the costumes, which are being designed and made up by the members of the Women's College Dramatic Club.

Already inquiries have come from out of town as to the nature of the play and the possibility of securing seats for the performance. The entire Senior Class of a Philadelphia High School will witness the performance which will place "Delaware" on the map of the dramatic world, as only universities of the size of Yale and Pennsylvania have ventured into the dramatic field to the extent that the combined clubs of Delaware are entering into in the presentation of "Electra."

G. A. Hudson Studies

At Nancy

Sergeant George A. Hudson, ex '18, is now attending the University of Nancy for a four month's course in science. The first month of this course is devoted entirely to a study of the French language, while the remaining time is given over to the study of general science. Sergeant Hudson has been with the 59th Pioneers since the entry of the United States in the war, having left college to enlist with the Delaware boys. He writes from "School Detachment, University of Nancy, A.P.O. 915, A.E.F."

Major Gray Visits College

William B. Gray, Major of engineers, United States army, a former student of Delaware College in the class of 1887, visited the institution on Friday. Major Gray is in charge of the construction work at Port Penn. He has had a wide and successful career as an engineer, and it was inspiring to hear his tribute to his Alma Mater for the benefits conferred by his course of study here. Major Gray was accompanied by Mrs. Gray, and after inspecting the various buildings at Delaware College they spent a social hour at a "Tea" given by Dean Robinson at the Women's College.

Rules Adopted for Interclass Meet

**Entries To Be Made This Week,
Relay Next Tuesday**

At a meeting held for that purpose last week, the plans for the interclass meet to be held on Wednesday, April 16, were completed, and the following rules were adopted:

1. All men shall run according to their classification in Dean Smith's office.
2. Relay race will be a mile.
3. Every contestant must report to Coach LeCato at least one week before meet. He must report for at least three practices before the meet.
4. One man can enter as many events as he wishes but can compete in only two.
5. Any class can enter as many men in any events as they wish but only two men from one class can compete in one event.
6. Rule No. 5 holds except in relay. Any man can run two events and relay, making three events.
7. A fee of ten cents will be charged per entry for each event in which a man competes.
8. All entries must be in by Friday, April 11th.
9. No entries will be received unless accompanied by an entry fee.
10. The relay race will be run at 5.15 p. m. sharp on Tuesday, April 15th.
11. These rules will be strictly enforced.

(Signed) J. M. LeCato.

Varsity Club Assured

During the S.A.T.C., Lieutenant Aaroniwitz made the suggestion that Delaware College should have a Varsity Club, as most of the wide-awake colleges in the East have had for many years. A committee, of which J. G. Craig was chairman, was appointed to look into the matter and also to bring the matter before the faculty. A petition was presented and after much consideration the faculty gave the club a temporary lease, with a month's grace in which to prove to them that a Varsity Club at Delaware would be worth while.

At a meeting held about a month ago, the following officers were elected: President, Henry W. Marston; vice president, F. Bayard Carter; secretary and treasurer, Elison Barnard, and Phillip Marvel, recorder. The month's probation is up and no word has been heard from the faculty, and so the club in the future will be a permanent organization.

The purposes of the club are to further interest in athletics at Delaware, to bind together the athletes already in college, and to arouse interest in the Alumni. Many athletes need a little financial assistance during their college course and one of the purposes of the club is to aid such men by securing some work for them, such as waiterships in the Commons. Everybody get together and we can have teams that can compete with the larger colleges and make the name of Delaware respected in athletic circles.

Turn your snapshots in to the Blue Hen Board. Let them help your college.

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1919

Spirit

BASEBALL season is here. We publish his little fact for the purpose of letting our student body know that there is a baseball team practicing daily on Frazer Field. Drop around any afternoon and you will notice Coach Shipley moulding the nine which is to do battle for Delaware. A little encouragement in the way of interested spectators would do much for furthering the spirit of the team. Instead of "strolling" up and down Main Street in the hope of picking a "blue ribbon winner" suppose you turn your steps to the terrace and pick your favorite "1-9" and give him your backing. The college spirit of Delaware in athletics today is found in the athletics alone. Let the birds sing and the girls parade, but for at least ten minutes every day lend your perfect "36" form to the bank at Frazer Field and notice how hard "the pitchers try to knock the catchers down."

If you have the spirit drop out and see the team. Let the spats and silk hose alone for ten minutes each day and see if you can't catch the spirit to back the team.

The birds and girls will be there everyday whereas the team takes a few trips and your time for seeing them is very short before we invade Maryland and the District of Columbia this week.

A Lack Of Co-operation

Editor Delaware College Review:

Surely there should be no such thing as a lack of cooperation at Delaware College, for we have a system here,—a system that makes all of us partners in an efficiently run business corporation. What is more we are the proud possessors of a Business Administrator; is that not enough? If not, let us add that the personage guilty of this high sounding title is none other than the one who puts our system into practice, sees that it works smoothly and, in fact, originates the whole darn plan.

With all this, should not our little college be an efficient organization? Efficiency; in the words of our "dere Mabel" that's us all over! In supposition, yes; in practice, no. There's a cog loose somewhere; perhaps there's a flaw in

the system; again, perhaps we wrong our worthy Administrator. It may be that some of his subordinates willfully ignore his jurisdiction and start up a little system of their own; there's always a stray balker or two, even among college professors. But enough of that; we're merely pointing out that there are one or two rough, or should we say raw, places around college that our steam roller system has failed to hammer down; who is to blame is not for us to say.

But lest we get too vague let us rid ourselves of generalities and dig into something specific,—one of those bumps our steam roller has shied away from. We find potatoes. Now potatoes these days are not to be sniffed at; there have been times when you could take that literally, for with some things even sniffing is an expensive process. We are speaking of one of those times. Last year when the cobbles were soaring on high, Miss Stewart bought some seed potatoes; had the boys cut them up and plant them. The land was furnished by the farm. The potatoes flourished and reproduced. So far, so good; but listen! when Miss Stewart put in her claim for the potatoes she was told she could have them at the market price; the profit from the transaction went to the farm. The cost of paying for this little deal was distributed over the meal tickets of the students. After going to the trouble of getting the potatoes into the land with the purpose in view of cutting down expense, Miss Stewart found she was "stuck." And so were we! Well, perhaps that is part of the system.

But we'll leave potatoes and take up milk; nothing vague or general about that either. The Commons buys a hundred quarts or more of milk a day from the farm at eleven cents a quart; the town wife purchases her quart or pint from the same source at the same price! Evidently the farm does not believe in cutting the price for large quantities of produce. Yet it has quite a large quantity to dispose of and its surplus is sold to the local creamery at seven and a half cents a quart! This difference of three and a half cents a quart is, of course, paid for by the student. It's system, all right!

It is quite evident there is close cooperation here or a lack of it; we believe the latter. The farm has a right to its profits, to be sure; but it should show them in a less conspicuous way and in a more logical manner. We are not offering suggestions, but no one can deny there is room for such. Perhaps our Business Administrator will help us out. We certainly would prefer some other "system."

D. P. Horsey Returns

From France

Donald Horsey, '18, visited the college on March 28, wearing a gold chevron and the crimson buckeye of the 37th, Ohio National Guard Division. Don landed in New York on the cruiser Pueblo on Thursday, March 27. He was on leave from Camp Mills during his visit to the college, and has proceeded with his regiment, the 147th Infantry, to Camp Sherman, where after parading in Toledo and Cincinnati, the division will be demobilized.

Horsey left Delaware May 13, 1918, to enter the Officers' Training School, at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois. He was graduated in advance of his class in September, and assigned to the 344th Infantry, of the 86th Division, which had been training at Camp Grant, and was ready to embark for overseas. On reaching Bordeaux late in September, the 86th was broken up to supply replacement troops, and Horsey, though only a second

lieutenant, was put in charge of 1300 men who were sent up to the front to reinforce the 37th Division, which at that time was engaged in the bloody Argonne. He joined the division in the Toul sector, where it had been retired for rest and repairs. For a short time he was in the front lines in the St. Mihiel sector, where the Americans were then occupying the positions from which the Germans had been driven. In the latter part of October, the 37th and 91st Divisions were transferred to the Belgian front, where they were attached to French Army Corps, and took part in the combined Allied drive on the Scheldt River, from October 30 to November 11. In the first movement, from October 30 to November 4, the commander of Company C was gassed at the beginning of the engagement, and Horsey found himself in command of the company in his first battle. In the second movement of the division to the Escaut River, he was acting intelligence officer of the battalion, and performed safely a perilous mission in maintaining liaison between an advance wave of French chasseurs and the main body of the American troops.

Horsey plans to return to Delaware for the remainder of the school year, to take special courses.

Delaware To Receive

Babson Reports

On Saturday morning, March 29, Dr. Greenfield's class in economics was addressed by Dr. Arens, a graduate of Harvard University, doctor of philosophy in economics, who was visiting the college as the representative of the Babson Statistical Corporation. Dr. Arens also spoke to the class in History I on the Peace Conference, offering his interpretation of the conflicting viewpoints of France and Italy on the one hand, and England and the United States on the other.

As a result of Dr. Arens visit

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the college is to have the benefit of the Babson Statistical service. The Babson Corporation is engaged in the sale of business forecasts. These are based upon statistics which are compiled by a staff of economic experts, employed by Mr. Babson at Wellesley Hills, near Boston, Massachusetts. They are tabulated according to a formula which Mr. Babson has worked out, and plotted upon a chart of index numbers, which is supplied to subscribers, as a guide in purchases, investments, etc. This information and chart, from which one may derive at a glance a condensed and accurate reflection of the business and labor situation will be received by the college and regularly posted in a conspicuous place. It will probably attract general interest, though intended primarily for the benefit of the students of economics.

The Babson statistics are used by leading business firms, and the service has been installed in all but two of the important colleges in the East.

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"Obbie"—"Hello George, how are you dis mawning?"
 "Shorty"—"Iah don't know."

The Varsity Nine
 "Bolshevki" Chavin—catcher.
 "Deacon" Henvis—pitcher.
 "Shorty" Sigley—1st base.
 "Osco" Arbuckle—2nd base.
 "Doc" Manse—short stop.
 "Shorty"—3rd base.
 "Obbie"—left field.
 "Chef"—center field.
 "Hazo"—right field.

The First Game

W.C.D.—"What's the score?"
 Answer—"Fifth inning; 0 to 0."
 W.C.D.—"Oh, goody, we haven't missed a thing."

Church going has become a very popular among our Bean Brumrels of late. Most of them were outfitted on \$60.

Advice to Freshmen on the Coming Inspection Day

Don't tell the inspecting officer that the make of your rifle is a Krupp.

Don't say "good morning" to the officer when he salutes the colors.

With Apologies to "Hello Alexander"

Mike—"You poor worm."
 Lou—"What you calling me a poor worm for?"
 Mike—"Didn't I see a chicken pick you up the other night?"

A Tip for the League of Nations

Paderewski is going to be the President of Poland. Then, why not place John McCormack, the Irish sweet singer, at the head of the population of the Emerald Isle, and elect Caruso President of Italy? Thus might harmony be established in Europe.—New York Globe.

Honor Paid To

Robert B. Wolf

A high compliment is paid to Robert B. Wolf, a graduate of Delaware College in the class of '96 by Irving Fisher of Yale in his address as President of the American Economic Association. "Economists in Public Service" was President Fisher's subject. His reference to the important work that Robert B. Wolf is doing in humanizing industry come up in the discussion of wage slavery. The passage in his address is as follows: "When we speak, however figuratively, of wage-slavery, we ought to think not only of low wages, but also of the repulsiveness of the work itself. The great reason why an industry fascinates the employer but bores the employee is, in my opinion, that human psychology laws are neglected."

"I hope that psychologists may some day, in cooperation with economists, help to a truer understanding of the nature of human freedom. What we liberty lovers are really groping for it, apparently, not to do as we think we please but to do what will actually please us after it is done; that is, to satisfy fairly well all of the great fundamental human instincts, of which there are many besides the instinct of self-preservation or of making a living. The workman not only longs for more, pay, but he hungers and thirsts for other things which he cannot formulate, because so largely unconscious."

"The problem of making workers contented, or as contented as the rest of us, or as contented as they can be, is not, therefore, a problem simply of the distribution of wealth. It is one of introducing, or re-introducing, certain fundamental motives into industry. Just as the large capitalist does not usually accumulate for his children but for the love of accumulating, and just as inventors (as Professor Tassig has shown) do not

usually invent merely or even chiefly, for money but for the love of inventing, so the workman can be motivated also by quite different motives from the ordinary pay-envelope motive. I refer to the creative and other impulses emphasized at this session by Mr. Robert B. Wolf."

Mr. Wolf is a son of the late Dr. Theodore Wolf, Professor of Chemistry for whom Wolf Hall is named. Mr. Wolf has been connected with the Emergency Fleet Corporation in handling the labor problem. Henceforth, however, his headquarters will be in New York in the conduct of his regular business as a paper manufacturer.

Blumberg '16, Teaches Engineers

A valuable man has been added to the Engineering Faculty in the person of Mr. Leo Blumberg, a Delaware Alumnus of Class '16. Mr. Blumberg made a good record here at Delaware, both as a man and as a student. He is a Phi Kappa Phi man, and that in itself speaks for his scholastic standing when in college.

After leaving college, he held a position with the General Electric Company for two years. Leaving this work, he entered the Quartermaster Corps, and, at the time of

his discharge, ranked as a corporal. He will take over part of the engineering instruction, thus relieving some of the overworked engineering professors.

Colonel Reybold's Work

Mr. Charles W. Bush, who is a graduate of Delaware College in the Class of 1903, writes interestingly of a visit that he has just made to his classmate, Colonel Eugene Reybold, who is in command of the Coast Artillery School at Fortress Monroe, Virginia. How divergent have been the careers of these two college mates, Bush, a Rhodes Scholar studying three years at Oxford University, England and now Industrial Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Virginia, and Reybold entering the army and creating through sheer force of

personality a great educational work in that historic fortress.

The Coast Artillery School is a small university, where enlisted men can get a technical training that equals the training offered by many schools and colleges. The curriculum is not entirely technical, but some emphasis is placed

on subjects not entirely utilitarian—rather remarkable under the circumstances. It is a unique thing. There is a smaller one at the Presidio in San Francisco. Another Delaware College alumnus, C. J. Schaffer, Class of '11, is teaching in the Coast Artillery School.

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WEDNESDAY	11.00-12.00	12.30-1.00	2.00-3.00
THURSDAY	7.30-8.30	9.00-10.00	10.00-11.00 12.30-2.00 6.30-7.00
FRIDAY	11.00-12.00	12.30-1.30	6.30-7.30
SATURDAY	8.00-9.00	9.00-10.00	10.00-11.00

JUNIOR RECEPTION A BIG SUCCESS

Smart Tells Experiences; Footlights Perform

The last of the series of receptions given by the Faculty to the classes of Delaware College and of the Women's College, was held last Saturday evening, April 5, when the Junior Classes of both colleges were entertained in the Lounge of Old College Hall. The receptions have, as a rule, been a great success, but none of them compared in the slightest degree with that of Saturday evening.

The program was a varied one. After the regular formalities of a reception were gone through, Lieutenant Smart recounted his experience as an aviator in France. He exhibited several German trophies which he had captured and held the audience tense by his tales of thrilling escapades.

The next part of the program was taken up by the Footlights Club, which made its debut, presenting a travesty called "We Hope You'll Like It," under the direction and management of Dr. J. R. Moore. The "play" was in five acts, embodying ideas supposedly gleaned from famous men at Delaware College. After the "properties" for the club had been purchased by Colpitts, '20, the "master of ceremonies," from Martenis, '19, the Jewish peddler, the first act commenced. In this the audience was introduced to the famous dance of courtship said to be prevalent among the Delaware "Indians." Goffigan, '22, was the sole "star" of this act. Life as it is at Delaware College was next represented. Evans, '21, as the "grind," Christfield, '22, as an admirable "movie fan," and Keith, '22, as the "lounge lizard" were the first three members of the group. The fourth member of this typical family had obviously come from down Depot Road, for Blair, '20, entered as a "wild woman" dancer, dressed stylishly, and fox-trotted with Christfield in the latest fashion. A literary society meeting of the year 2,000 was next shown. Marshall, '20, Arbuckle, '20, Myers, '22, were the wives, with Ely, '20, as an old maid, and all smoked and acted in a true manly fashion. Woluchuk, '22, and Hopkins, '22, were the husbands who became unruly at times and had to be spanked for shooting crap. A scene from a can-

nibal island was next staged. Carswell, '20, the missionary, educating cannibals by modern methods, had his gorgeously arrayed "cannibals" under perfect control. Bacon, '21, was the Chief Cannibal, with Gela, '22, as his "wife," and Romer, '22, as the tyrannical mother-in-law. Gela gave a startling exhibition of esthetic hula dancing. The show ended by the cannibals and other members of the cast singing with a true spirit of community solidarity the Alma Mater of the Women's College of Delaware.

The success of the affair may be attributed in large part to the arrangements of the stage. This work done under the direction of Jacobyan, '20, was all that could have been desired. A set of footlights giving varied effects, prepared by Jacobyan and Russo served to set the stage off to perfection.

The performance showed only in a slight measure what the members of the club were capable of doing, and the chief criticism of the "play" was the old one, that it was all too short. Already many have requested that the performance be repeated.

After the Footlights Club had finished, refreshments were served, and every member of the Junior Class left feeling grateful to the Faculty for the splendid evening they had had.

Footlights Planning Play

The regular meeting of the Footlights Club will be held tonight, Tuesday, April 7, at 6.45 p. m. At this meeting tryouts will be held for the play "Electra" which will be given in conjunction with the Dramatic Club of the Women's College of Delaware. After the success which attended the initial performance of the Footlights Club on Saturday evening last it is hardly necessary to say that "Electra" will be a sure success. Dr. Moore, the director of the club, is working on the details of presentation, and under his able management the performance can hardly be unsuccessful. Don't forget the tryouts. If you are not a member of the club, take steps to have your name presented, for the membership lists will close soon.

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