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# THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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## DEL. ATHLETES HAVE BANQUET

Letters Were Awarded At  
Athletic Dinner On Mon-  
day Evening

More than 100 athletes and guests Monday night attended the tenth annual athletic banquet held under the auspices of the Athletic Council of the University of Delaware. This affair is given in honor of the letter men of the University in all sports and is always a pleasant occasion.

Owing to illness in his family, Lieutenant E. P. Jolls, president of the Athletic Council, who was to preside, was unable to attend. Gerald P. Doherty, graduate manager of athletics, presided and A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University, was toastmaster. The principal speaker was L. D. Grossman, vice-president of the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Association and graduate manager of athletics at Susquehanna College. Others who gave short talks were Dr. Walter Hulihan, president of the University; Joseph J. Rothrock, athletic director, who recently resigned to return to Peckskill Military Academy next season; Major P. S. Prince, director of athletics for the State Board of Education, and A. B. "Gus" Zeigler, football coach last fall, who will probably again coach the Delaware team next fall.

Director Rothrock presented letters to those students who had won them in football, soccer, basketball, rifle and swimming. Medals were also presented to A. J. Taylor, William Brown, W. Lindstrand and Charles Hartman, of the swimming team for their achievements in the Eastern Collegiate meet at Lehigh. In this meet Taylor won the 440 free style, Brown the 150 breaststroke, Hartman won third place in diving and Lindstrand swam on the relay team which got third place. Murray, another member of the relay team, is also entitled to a medal.

Other guests in addition to the speakers included, A. W. Cummins, editor of Wilmington Morning News; A. O. H. Grier, editor of Every Evening; Prof. Howard K. Preston and Dr. A. S. Eastman, former presidents of the Athletic Council; Dr. J. R. Downs, Dr. Wallace M. Johnson, Dr. P. K. Musselman, Dr. Thomas F. Manns, Dean R. L. Spencer, Dean Charles A. McCue, Mayor Frank Collins of Newark, Horace B. McKay, William E. Hayes; Douglas Sheldon and Douglas Sheldon, Jr., of Wilmington; Representative Wayne C. Brewer, Ira S. Brinzer, Lieutenant Myers; Dr. Paul Wintrup, Harry G. Lawson, secretary of the Alumni Association, and George Stewart, of Wilmington.

The dinner was held in Old College (Continued on Page 3.)

## HARRY HOLMES WILL GIVE LECTURE HERE

Field Secretary Of World  
Alliance For International  
Friendship Will Address  
College Hour

Mr. Harry N. Holmes, field secretary for the "World Alliance for International Friendship," has been obtained as the speaker for the Freshmen in College Hour this Tuesday. Everyone is invited, and, looking into the information concerning this man of more or less renown it appears that everyone should find something of interest in the message he may bring.

Needless to say our College Hour Committee always has some reason for selecting a speaker, but this time there seems quite a bit of connection between the speaker and our own University, or rather between him and several members of our faculty. Mr. Holmes is a friend of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, our Business Administrator, and also a very good friend of Doctor Crooks, Dr. Crooks having worked under him in the Y. M. C. A. work in France during the World War.

These connections seem sufficient to insure us of a man of some interest to us all, but we are not forced to stop here. Mr. Holmes has been tried right in our own midst. He spoke at College Hour last year and was considered the best speaker of the year. This is simply a very mild way of telling you that we can, we should be very glad and feel ourselves very fortunate in being able to welcome back a man who proved to be so very successful when he was in our midst before.

## NO ACTION ON ATHLETIC SITUATION

Director Of Athletics Not To  
Be Selected Until  
May

All action on the selection of a new director of athletics for the University will be deferred until May, when President Hulihan will return from a trip abroad, it was definitely learned yesterday.

Dr. Hulihan will sail on the Cunard Liner Ascania, from New York, tomorrow. He will return the first week in May.

While numbers of competent men have submitted applications for the position left vacant by the resignation of Joseph J. Rothrock last week, none of the applications have been considered and will not be until Dr. Hulihan returns. At that time, the first steps will probably be taken by the Athletic Council.

If this body should choose a candidate for the position, it will be necessary to obtain the approval of the Board of Trustees, before a contract can be offered the candidate. It is hoped that all of this will be completed in May.

Among those seeking the position are Dr. M. S. Bennett, formerly of Haverford College and for six years director of athletics at Sewanee. An application has also been received from B. C. Cabbage, assistant physical director of Sewanee and formerly of the Department of Physical Education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Cabbage is a brother of Mrs. William Holton, of Newark.

(Continued on Page 3.)

## DRUIDS WILL HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Honorary Sophomore Society  
Will Meet Here On April  
4th and 5th

The 23rd annual Druid Convention will be held at the University of Delaware on April 4th and 5th. This will be the first time that this convention has ever come to Delaware. This is probably due to the fact that Delaware has also the honor of claiming Jack McDowell as the national president of this Sophomore society. About twenty-five delegates from Penn State, Washington and Jefferson College, Bucknell University, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech., and Franklin and Marshall College will be guests of Delaware's Druids for the week-end. A committee composed of Emerson Sparks, chairman, Harold Sortman, Robert Chesney, Roger Fulling, Lloyd Lewis, and, ex-officio, Jack McDowell and Walter Lee, have made very complete plans for the convention.

The delegates, and all the Druids at Delaware, will register in the Druid room in Old College in the afternoon. At 6:30 o'clock a banquet will be held in the Blue Hen Tea Room and among the speakers will be Russ Hunt, a former Druid at Delaware, Dr. Sypher, "Dutch" Herman, head basketball coach of Penn State and originator of the Druids. The next morning at 9:30 o'clock the Druids will meet in the lounge where a business meeting will be in session the remainder of the morning. At 1:30 p. m. Jack McDowell and the active chapter will plant an oak tree on the south part of the campus. This tree will symbolize many secrets of the Druid organization. At 2:30 the Druids will be guests of the Athletic Council and will go to Frazer Field to witness Delaware open her baseball season with Drexel Institute. The climax of the convention will be a Convention Dance, to be held in Old College at 8:30 o'clock. With music by the Purple and Gold Orchestra, and the dance limited to one hundred couples, it should be a "big" affair. Tickets for the dance are being reserved for past Druids until Saturday, when they will go on sale for the rest of the college, so get your ticket early.

## W. C. D. SPRING FORMAL LAST SATURDAY

The Women's College of the University of Delaware held their annual Spring Formal in the armory last Saturday night. An unusually large and happy crowd turned out, not only in students, but also alumni and other guests. The patronesses for the evening were Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Miss Mary Gillespie, Miss Carolyn Boeke, and Miss Emily King.

## F. P. MCKIBBEN WILL ADDRESS CONFERENCE

Has Been Secured To Speak  
At Dedication Of Evans  
Hall

Civil Engineers in particular will be interested to learn that the Engineering School has procured Mr. Frank Pape McKibben as one of the speakers at the dedication exercises for Evans Hall, the new engineering building.

Mr. McKibben attended the University of Arkansas from 1887 to 1890 and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1894.

As a teacher, Professor McKibben has held several important positions. He was instructor in Civil Engineering and later Professor of Civil Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1894 to 1907. In 1907, he came to Lehigh University as Professor of Civil Engineering and remained there until 1919. In 1919, Professor McKibben left Lehigh University to go to Union College at Schenectady, where he held the position of Civil Engineering until 1926. While at Union College, Professor McKibben was engaged in considerable consulting work in connection with the General Electric Company.

In the commercial and consulting engineering field, Mr. McKibben has done considerable important work. He was assistant engineer of the Boston Elevator Railway Co. from 1899 to 1901 and a member of the Massachusetts Railway Commission from 1901 to 1907. He has acted as consulting engineer for the Pennsylvania Water Supply Co. and held the position of vice-president of the People's Trust Co. of Bethlehem, Pa.

During the war, Mr. McKibben was Supervisor of Technical Training for the Emergency Fleet Corps and since 1924 has been City Engineer for the City of Schenectady, New York.

Professor McKibben is a member (Continued on Page 3.)

## PRACTICE GAME FOR BASEBALL TEAM TOMORROW

Diamond Stars Rapidly  
Rounding Into  
Form

Because of the cold weather, baseball practice has lagged somewhat for several days, but the team is gradually rounding into shape and tomorrow afternoon the first practice game will be held on Frazer Field, with the Rising Sun Club of the Susquehanna League as the opponents. This club has in the past years been known to put up a fine brand of baseball, and the game should prove quite interesting.

Just who will start and where is still somewhat a matter of doubt. Probably all of the men who are out for the nine will get a chance to play before the event is over, but the most probable starting line-up is as follows: "Izzy" Reitzels will be behind the bat, while George Hall will toe the mound. First base will probably be occupied by Ralph Snowberger, and second and shortstop will be taken by Frank Skura and Johnny Roman, although it is uncertain which one will play which place. Third base will be held down by Fuzzy Hill. In the field, Steel, Taylor and Cain will probably start, and there are several others who will see plenty of the service in the shagging ground. This practice game will probably bring out the worth or the bad qualities of a number of the men, and it will be more easy after tomorrow to pick the team for the regular games, the first of which will be held next Saturday afternoon on Frazer Field, with Drexel Institute of Philadelphia as the opponent.

## W. C. D. COMPETITIVE PLAYS TONIGHT

Tonight, at 8 o'clock sharp, the curtain will rise for the initial play of the inter-class play contest to be held by the Women's College of Delaware. Each class will present a play, the entire cast to be chosen from that specific class. The Juniors will present the first play, "Joe," which will be coached by Hazel Gibney. This will be followed by a presentation of "Conflict," a play by the Freshmen which is being coached by Annabelle Morton. "The Romance of the Willow

## UPTON CLOSE GIVES TALK IN COLLEGE HOUR

World Traveller And Writer  
Tells Of Affairs In  
Orient

Mr. Upton Close certainly proved to be an interesting speaker. Little had been said about him before he arrived here Tuesday, but his easy flowing speech and ever ready supply of information bear out the facts concerning his association with and his knowledge of the orient, especially China. When we are aware of the fact that Mr. Close was to be in this country on his present time, only thirty days, we can appreciate the extent of the efforts put forth by members of our College Hour Committee to secure speakers who are really important personalities.

Mr. Close, as we are forced to call him since at the present time we are only familiar with his pseudo-name, has been a very active man. He was minister of foreign affairs under General Wu, editor of the "Peking Daily," for quite a number of years, a magazine writer of some repute, and is believed to have as much, if not more, first-hand knowledge about China and her intricate methods than any other man in this country.

The talk was full of humor and witty remarks and, in fact, without a dull moment, because it was more or less on the order of a travelogue, relating the incidents and happenings on last year's Cultural Expedition to the Orient, which Mr. Close headed. If, however, it did not offer anything of more importance than this entertainment, as much as entertainment is desired in College Hour, its purpose or the purpose of its author was not fulfilled. It should have refreshed in our minds old but important facts about China. It should have made us realize the immensity of the problem confronting college youth as future citizens of this country in regard to our future relations with China and the yellow race.

## INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET TOMORROW

All Classes Will Compete In  
Sports; Letter Men  
Eligible

In order to stimulate inter-mural sports at the University of Delaware, the Freshman-Sophomore track meet will be replaced by an Inter-class meet tomorrow afternoon on Frazer Field. The meet will begin promptly at one-thirty sharp. This is the first time such a meet is being held at Delaware, and the students' enthusiasm is running high. All students, including letter men of every sport, are eligible to take part in the events for their respective classes. The class scoring the highest total number of points will win the meet. The Sophomore class which, incidentally, won the inter-class basketball championship, is favored to win the inter-class track championship, their mainstays being Sortman and Sloan, who hope, between them, to carry four or five first places. The list of events is as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, half-mile run, mile run, two-mile run, 110-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, javelin, discus, shot-put, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. The probable entries for the various classes are: seniors—Wells, Benson, Speakman, Wright, Hill, Staats, Ruggiero brothers, Voysey, Charles Renard; juniors—Parkinson, Phillips, Adams, Brown; sophomores—Sloan, Sortman, McVaugh, Caulk, Goldberg, Salsburg, Smith, Deputy, McKelvey, Caras; freshmen—Williams, Moore, Raskin, Lynch, Chase, Kaufman, Ableman, Bendler, Aaronson, and many "black horses." Mr. Wade, coach of track this season, will officiate.

Pattern," a Chinese play, coached by Marjorie Brodhu, will be enacted by the Sophomores. The concluding play, that given by the Seniors and coached by Ann Walker, will be "Wrong Numbers." The three judges for the occasion are Miss Sally Sharpe, Miss Drake, and Dr. Winfred. A most entertaining and enjoyable evening is promised to all who are fortunate enough to attend.

The annual conference for high school teachers of the State of Delaware will be held at the University of Delaware on Friday and Saturday.

## BREAK GROUND FOR WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM

Dean Robinson Turns First  
Spade Of Earth For First  
Unit Of New Building

Monday afternoon very short but impressive exercises were held when ground was broken for the new gymnasium at the Women's College of the University of Delaware. The exercises opened with a procession of the student body. The freshmen and sophomores wore their gymnasium uniforms of white middie blouses and black serge bloomers. The girls sang the "Marching Song" and formed a semi-circle near the site of the new building.

After Dean Winifred J. Robinson had read several verses from the third chapter of Proverbs, the same that had been read in 1913 when Science Hall, the first building on the campus was begun, she took the same spade that had been used on that occasion and turned the first spade of earth for the new gymnasium. The girls sang the Alma Mater and the exercises were over.

At the last meeting of the State Legislature \$150,000 was appropriated for the building of the gymnasium. The college had asked for \$190,000 and because of the lack of \$40,000 one wing will be temporarily omitted. This wing is intended for the offices, a class room, an exercise room for students who are not physically able to do the regular gymnasium work; a photograph room for posture correction and a room for the Athletic Association.

According to the present plan, in (Continued on Page 3.)

## E 52 CLASS PREPARING FOR NEXT PLAY

Actors And Actresses Holding  
Regular Rehearsals For  
"Uncle Vanya"

The class in English 52, which is so well known for the fine productions which it has given in the past, is now assiduously preparing for the production of its next play. The play which will be produced is one of the masterpieces of the great Russian dramatist, Anton Chekov, and is entitled "Uncle Vanya." This type of play is something new at Delaware, and it is expected that a number of the students will take advantage of this, the first opportunity to see Russian drama produced on a University of Delaware stage.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Ellsworth P. Conkle of the English department, who has recently been awarded a fellowship by the Guggenheim foundation. This will be the last play that Mr. Conkle will produce on a Delaware stage. He will be assisted in this work by Miss Marjorie Bordhun of the Women's College. Leon de Valinger, Jr., who has had several years experience in English 52 plays, and who is president of the Footlights Club, will have charge of the sets.

The cast of the play, which is now busily engaged in preparation for the production, includes a number of actors who have had experience, both in plays produced here at the University, and in plays produced in other places. Stanley Salsburg, who will take the part of Telyegin, has appeared several times on Delaware stages, and is a member of the Footlights Club. He was director of the play produced by the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity in the recent inter-fraternity play contest. Edward Hensel, who takes the part of Serebryakov, is new to Delaware audiences, but it is reported by the directors of the production that his work is very well worth seeing.

Frank Sasse, who is quite familiar to followers of local dramatics, takes the part of Volintsky. Sasse, since his advent at the University of Delaware, has appeared in a great many stage productions, and is well-known as an accomplished actor. Robert Ford and David Waxman, who take the parts of Astroff and a Workman, respectively, are Freshmen, but it is reported that both of them have had high school experience and are very capable.

Miss Catherine Broad, of the Freshman Class at the Women's College, takes the part of Sonya. Miss Broad has taken part in a number of playlets at the Women's College, and is an accomplished actress.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## DEL. TRACKMEN HAVE WORKOUT

Large Squad Drills At Uni-  
versity Under Coach  
Wade

Candidates for the University of Delaware track team are working out daily on Frazer Field and despite the inclement weather conditions a fairly large squad has been out.

Track will be coached by H. A. Wade, a member of the faculty who is an instructor in chemistry. Mr. Wade, a graduate of Kenyon College, volunteered his services when he realized Delaware had no track coach. He is a track letter man at Kenyon and much interested in the sport. He has been working the candidates daily in the fundamentals of the sport and in getting them in physical shape for the season.

Ralph C. Wells, a hurdler and letter man for several years is captain of this year's team and Frank Swezey is manager. A special effort is being made to interest more students in track sports in view of the hard schedule.

The work so far has been largely that of getting the men out and starting routine practice. There are a number of freshmen out so far and more are expected to report in the next week. Not much is known as yet as to the ability of the new men but Coach Wade is anxious to get out as many candidates as possible.

Practically all of last year's squad still in college are out already or soon will be out.

For the dashes, Sportmen, Goldberg and Bendler of last year's squad and Williams and Jacobs, two promising looking freshmen are out.

Coach Wade has not decided as yet who he will work out for the 440 and 880 but McVaugh of last year's team will be out again for both of these events.

McKelvey and Phillips are working out for the mile and Phillips, Deputy and Voysey, for the two mile. Captain Wells, Moore and Caulk are working on the hurdles.

In the field and weight events, Benson, Parkinson and Raskin are out so far for the shotput; Sloan, Ward and Jacobs, for the pole vault; Ruggiero, for the broad jump; Sloan, Beatty and Ruggiero, for the high jump; Parkinson, Sloan and Benson, for the discus and Parkinson, Benson and McClure, for the javelin.

## WILL PLAY INTER-FRAT GAME TUESDAY NIGHT

The final game in the inter-fraternity basketball tourney will be played in the Taylor gymnasium on Tuesday night, between the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Tau Phi Fraternities. The Theta Chi team defaulted to the Sigma Tau Phi, leaving the latter in a tie with the Sigma Phi Epsilon for the cup.

## CO-EDS ISSUE SPRING NUMBER OF PAMBO

Press Club Of Women's Col-  
lege Publishes Second Num-  
ber Of Magazine

This week saw the issuance of the spring number of "Pambo," the magazine published and produced by the Press Club of the Women's College. This magazine is published three times a year by the coeds, the current issue being the second one this year.

The magazine contains a number of stories and poems written by the students and a few news items concerning alumnae. It is entirely a literary magazine, and makes no attempt at news.

The contents of the magazine are as follows: "Water," a story, by Ann Barclay; "Unto the Second Generation," a story, by Frances Butler; "Horizons," a poem, by Adeline Downs; "The Concert," a story, by Sarah Downs; "The Charm of Chekhov," an essay, by Marjorie Brodhu; "Was It a Vision?" a sketch, by Ruth Kastenhuber; "A Great Man Passes On," a story, by Glenn Middleton; "Sketches," by Dortha Hill; "A Traveler's Welcome," a sketch, by Marjorie White; "But Differently," a story, by D. Deiser; "Prelude," a poem, by Anne Barclay; "Apostrophe," a poem, by Jean Eastburn; "Vignettes," an essay, by Ann Walker; "A Sabbath-Day Interlude," a story, by Theresa Tehani; "Dramatics," by Adeline Downs; an editorial; "Cinder Paths," two essays; and Flashes from Alumnae.



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### INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

Tomorrow afternoon the first inter-class track meet for a number of years will be held at the University of Delaware. In previous years this meet was held, but recently it has dwindled to a mere Freshman-Sophomore meet, with the two upper classes acting as audience.

It is our belief that the revival of this meet is one of the most encouraging signs in the athletic situation at the University of Delaware today. It is a step in the direction of the revival of intra-mural athletics on a scale which was not previously attained here. It is a part of the proposed program of the Athletic Council to hold inter-class games in as many of the sports as is possible, next year, and the Student Council, at its last meeting, passed a resolution encouraging such a program.

To our mind, the development of intra-mural athletics is much more important than the expansion of inter-collegiate sport. Sporting events between colleges are always limited to the men who have the most ability in the various sports in which they compete. Such a condition detracts greatly from the value of sport to the college man, individually. While it is a great help to the athletes, the man who needs the athletics the most is left entirely out of it, for he knows that he will have no chance to make either the varsity or the junior varsity, and he does not wish to get himself bruised and waste his time with no hope of reward.

Intra-mural athletics on the other hand, give a chance for nearly every one in college to take part in one way or another. We have watched with interest the growing number of basketball contests which have been held during the past few years, and we have noted that a great many have taken part in them who could never have hoped to compete in inter-collegiate events. At the most only ten men usually take part on a side in a regular college game, but these events enlist a large number of players. There have been inter-class games, inter-fraternity games, games between commuters who travel by various routes, games between the two sections of Harter Hall, and games between winners of the various above contests.

Games between the various groups in college could well be spread to the fields of football, baseball, track, and swimming. Inter-class and inter-fraternity games have been held in the past, to a minor extent, and there is no reason why they should not be held on a large scale here next year.

We wish to encourage, therefore, this development in the line of intra-mural sport. It gives healthy exercise to a large number of men. It promotes a healthy rivalry between various groups on the campus and it leaves a lot less time for the less healthy rivalry of inter-class brawls and inter-fraternity politics.

### COMPULSORY SUBSCRIPTIONS

During the past years, a matter has been brought up, which has never received the consideration which it should have had. That matter is compulsory subscription to The Review. We believe that this is a necessary thing and we believe that the day is not far hence when it will be a reality instead of a mere dream.

There are a number of reasons why subscription to The Review should be compulsory for students at this end of the campus of the University. In the first place The Review is the only paper representing the whole student body, which appears more frequently than once in two years. In the second place, compulsory subscriptions would give The Review more money to come and go on, and would enable the staff to produce a much better paper. With the additional money thus obtained, The Review would be able to have its own cuts made of pictures of events which occur on the campus from time to time and not be thrown upon the possibility of obtaining cuts from the Blue Hen, the Newark Post, and the various Wilmington papers. It would be possible to produce special issues at various times throughout the year, and to put out six page editions when special events warranted a larger paper. Such an improvement in the paper would help to increase the number of alumni subscriptions and the increased circulation would enable the staff to obtain more advertisements and get more money for them. This in turn could easily lead to the regular production of a six-page paper ranking equal to that of any college the size of the University of Delaware.

Compulsory subscriptions for students is not a new thing in college circles. Students at the Carnegie Institute of Technology all subscribe to the Tartan, and what is more, every member of the Alumni Association who pays his dues has included in them his subscription and receives his copy. We do not think this idea amiss for The Review, either.

We wish to lay this matter before the Board of Trustees for consideration at its next meeting, and we hope that it will consider this matter seriously, and will permit compulsory subscriptions to be carried into effect as soon as possible.

### Campus Chatter

It has been sincerely urged by one of our cynics that a course in public speaking to learn how to introduce College Hour Speakers should be taught at Delaware. Faculty members invited.

And speaking of College Hour Speakers, there was such a difference between Mrs. Landis and Mr. Upton Close that we are looking forward to

having with us either Ann Pennington or Lib Holman.

Raymond Sharpe was being interviewed by Van Steel Jackson. "What do you think of prohibition?" And Ray solemnly replied, "Of course." Them's harsh words.

One good thing about Military Department this year: they made Gil Chase shave off his moustache.

Mac Adams was singing a spring song: March winds and April showers bring forth spring elections. Everybody knows that song!

Clip the coupon between these lines and on it write what you think of

Delaware's interesting psychology course.

Which reminds me that Sasse's moustache is shedding.

Wormuth wants to know why the girls don't ask the boys for dates. Tunnel says they do. Oh ya?

Mr. Moses didn't take a beating for two weeks. Neither did Major Glassburn. Wonder who's next?

I understand that that big bank combination in New York got its idea from fraternity politics at Delaware.

Among our millionaires at Delaware is "Doc" Ryden who, in his prime, paid 200,000 rubles for two dinners. Incidentally, the other party was a man.

Lefty Lewis made a hole in one—one Pierce Arrow.

Somebody tried to tie "Doc" Crooks to the whipping post at the Workhouse; it's too bad, but professors' arms are too short.

Talking about professors, I am reminded that Mr. Close said that there is a right time for every one to die. I have just received a list of twelve instructors who ought to vanish before they spoil their "good" names.

Among some more collegiate institutions we find:

springelekschuns  
howsparteez  
kwizzus.

Herb Fox says that since summer is coming along things are getting pretty hot. Anything would get hot in a roadster.

### Windmills.

Now that we've had so much contention and so many editorials about athletics and the letters are coming in in reams from other prominent alumni, here is a pep-fest speech that was not printed in the Wilmington "Every Evening." The parentheses are mine.

"Fellows, men of dear old Palooka U., this is the eve of the most crucial game of the year (I think this is the conventional opening). Tomorrow we must do or die for dear old Palooka. Our deadly enemies, the Siwash Steamrollers, may seem big and tough, but if you have the good old spirit, dear old Palooka will be on top tomorrow.

The team will be on the field fighting, you'll be in the stands cheering, and I'll be in the box office selling tickets. If we have the good old spirit tomorrow—and we will have the good old spirit—we'll rock 'em and sock 'em and bring home the bacon.

"Now I remember the night before the great game way back in '96. We had the good old spirits that night (pretzels, cider, and complimentary Chesterfields) and good old Doc Hassennepper gave us a box of cigars. And the next day we went out and won the game for dear old Palooka. We played square, too.

"It all happened like this. It was down in Lehigh Valley, me and me pardner Lou—I mean we were on the smallest end of a 13-0 score. Only two minutes remained to play. It looked as if the alumni would have to put out more money next year and get some more guys from the boiler-mill. Good old Joe Whosis had played three-quarters (¾) of the game with two broken legs—we was men in them days, not mollycoddles and we had chests to wear our P's on. Poor old Joe was sent to the showers with a severe attack of hiccoughs and the coach's eye roamed down the bench. It lighted upon me and he said, 'Go in for dear old Palooka and do your derndest.

"In I went. And, on the very first play, I dashed madly around right end for the goal line. The boys of dear old Palooka had done their duty and I only had to shake off ten tacklers before I reached the goal line—we was men in them days, not mollycoddles. Underneath the goal posts stood their big, brawny safety man with a look of fierce determination on his face. He dived for me and, at the same instant, I leaped into the air and, with my usual presence of mind, caught the cross-bar of the goal-post, did a half-flip, and dropped to the other side in safety.

"Modesty forbids my saying more. Good old Aloysius, the water-boy in season and the bat-boy in season, who went in as forty-sixth quarter-back for dear old Palooka that day, deftly drop-kicked the goal. He was knocked out on the play for the ninety-seventh time, but when he felt the good old sponge down his neck, he shook it off and came up fighting. We was men in them days, not mollycoddles—we had no coach or graduate manager and it was not until the following year or maybe it was the year after that we were awarded letters.

"There was barely a minute remaining to play. We sprung into position, the ball was snapped, and good old Aloysius carried the pigskin with the same agility and dispatch with which he used to rush the bucket. On the ten-yard line, the Siwash Steamrollers braced. But he was game, that little man. Twice, thrice he hurled himself against their mighty line—in vain. Then, from the stands their arose the mighty murmur. 'They yield, they yield.' (Twice for emphasis.) Rising from the sea of mud, I called back the center and left tackle. The ball was snapped, good old Aloysius caught it, the center and left tackle picked him up in their arms and hurled him toward the goal posts. We was men in them days, not mollycoddles.

"Then occurred the brainiest play I ever saw on the football field. While good old Aloysius was still in the air, he saw that he must hit the goal posts

and bounce back on the wrong side. But his wonderful presence of mind never failed him. Holding the football straight in front of him, he hit the goal post and bounced—on the right side.

"Aloysius kicked the goal and he and I were borne off the field on the shoulders of some of our adoring classmates. Others rushed in and cut down the class of '82 Memorial Goalposts with a hack-saw. Then we marched all over town to the plaintive melodies of the Volunteer Drum and Bugle Corps.

"And, now, men of dear old Palooka, we'll hear a few words from good old Aloysius himself who has since become coach at Lonely Acres High School, and later at Hogskill Prep, and now, as you all know, he is coach at our dear old Alma Mamma. Hurrah for the Purple and Pink!

"Fellows, good old Aloysius. And, there's one more little item—subscribe now. We need new cinders for the track. And here are some pledge cards for a new steam-heated gym for the softies—a part of our ten-year building program."

Don Quixote.

P. S. I really wouldn't if I were you, Mac. Think of the nation-wide publicity I'll get. And you know Corey Ford—you've read him in the Book Review Section of the "New York Times."

But I suppose you will, anyhow. Now that our pseudo-O'Neill has won the dear old trophy for his house and has again assumed the station of a writer of a degenerate column, the fat's in the fire. I admit that almost anyone can be a playwright, but it takes real genius to be a successful playwright. Genius and a celestial match-box and an inspired locked window. Now I, for example, couldn't be a successful playwright; I haven't a picture ready for the "Star" at moment's notice.

Next year, the fraternities are all going to give original plays. It is to be hoped that our youthful genius will be generous about lending his match-box, that the Library will also, be generous about lending its copies of "Harper's" and "The American Mercury," and that the State Theatre will be equally generous about letting the embryo playwrights see the movies to try their plots. And may I express the hope that the embryo playwrights may wear their laurels as modestly as our juvenile genius.

Retaliation really isn't nice because the great popularity contests of May will soon be here. And you're to be nominated for Queen of May—which is comparable to being the most bald-headed man in college.

D. Q.

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## DEBATERS LOSE TO WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Experienced Orators Overcome Delaware Speakers

Opposing a team which has had considerable experience, the University of Delaware Varsity debate team was defeated in an intercollegiate encounter by a Washington College trio at Chestertown, Maryland, on Wednesday evening, March 26.

The Washington team was defending the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved, that the U. S. Should Withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact," for the fifth time this season. As a result of these four previous contests, the Washington team was highly organized in their delivery and well-equipped to meet the arguments of the Delawareans.

The local team, defending the negative, which comprised James Hoopes, Philip Kotlar, and Samuel M. Silver, presented stiff competition and the decision of the judges was a matter of speculation even after both sides had rested their cases.

In delivery and knowledge of the subject, the Washington men surpassed the locals due to their extensive experience with the topic. It was generally conceded, however, that in cogent argumentation and frictional refutation, the Delaware team were more evenly matched with their opponents.

High spots in the debate were offered by Philip Kotlar, Delaware's veteran debater. Kotlar enlivened an otherwise lethargic audience by his barrowistic eloquence. Departing from the usual staid and restricted manner of address used by intercollegiate debaters, Kotlar exhibited unusual and almost professional ease in assailing the arguments of the Washingtonians.

The other two debaters are Freshmen who made their debut in intercollegiate debating. James Hoopes delivered a constructive speech which exposed and expostulated against the atrocities of warfare, and pointed out that the Kellogg Peace Pact was the proper starting place in the project of eliminating war from the face of the earth. Silver, who had experience in high school, also showed good debating form.

The general arguments which the Washington team used in advocating that the United States should withdraw from the peace pact were that the pact is vague, ineffective, and devoid of police power. They also claimed that the Kellogg Peace Pact is not the proper solution to the problem of national warfare, but that the entrance of the United States into the World Court is the only possible effective way of attaining universal peace.

The Delaware men pointed out, however, that the Kellogg Peace Pact is not claimed to be the complete solution to the problem of war, but that the pact is the first, pioneer step in the direction of world peace. They also refuted the argument concerning the World Court, by showing that the United States could be a member of the World Court and also a signatory to the pact. Moreover, our adherence to the Pact may perhaps lead to the entrance of the United States into the World Court.

### TOUR FOR STUDENTS PLANNED FOR SUMMER

College students throughout the country are expressing keen interest in the first tour abroad arranged this summer by the League for Industrial Democracy in cooperation with the Open Road, Inc., to study the labor and Socialist movements of Europe. Tens of thousands of students each year visit Europe to gain a knowledge of European culture of the past. This tour, which is described as An Intelligent Student's Tour of Socialism, aims to bring students in contact with the activities and achievements of cooperative, trade union and political labor organizations which are engaged in building the cooperative world of the future.

The group, which will be limited to 15, will be under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Laidler. The party will leave New York on the new steamship Bremen on June 28 and return to America August 23, 1930. Its itinerary, just completed, will be as follows:

July 3-9—London  
July 10-12—En route to Russia by the Baltic Route  
July 13-26—Leningrad and Moscow  
July 27-31—Berlin  
July 31-Aug. 5—Vienna  
Aug. 6—Zurich  
Aug. 7-10—Geneva, with one day excursion to Chamouni

Aug. 12-14—Paris  
Aug. 15-23—Crossing to America  
In each country an endeavor will be made to see the leaders of thought and to visit significant institutions. Nor will the recreational side be lost sight of. A special leader will conduct the group in each country. The cost from New York and return will be \$787. Further information may be secured from the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th street, New York City.

"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen, as the farmer crossed the yard.

## Delaware Athletes Have Banquet

(Continued from Page 1.)

and was served by student waiters while the music was provided by a student orchestra.

During the dinner, in appreciation of their services to the athletes during the year, gifts were presented to Dr. Johnson and Dr. Downes by the Athletic Council.

The address of Mr. Grossman was one of unusual interest in which he pointed out athletics develop sportsmanship and develop the student in many ways.

Dr. Hulihan congratulated the letter men on having earned their "D" in various sports.

Coach Rothrock said the University had his best wishes for good sports for next year, although he will not be here. He thanked the students for the support they have given him since coming to Delaware as director of athletics.

"Gus" Zeigler, in a few remarks, urged the students regardless of who may be their football coach next fall to give him loyal support and all they have in football ability.

At the close of the dinner some moving pictures of football games played on Frazer Field last fall including the Senior-Faculty game and also some pictures of war scenes during the World War were shown by Dr. Musselman and Dr. Manns.

Those students receiving letters in various sports follow:

The varsity "D" was awarded the following men in football: Captain Irving Taylor, David Marvel, Herman Walker, Frank Staats, Aubrey Tunnell, David Benson, Thomas Craig, Francis Haggerty, Caleb Boggs, Samuel Sloan, Roger Pulling, Isaac Warren Riggins, Frank Squillace, John Kane, Francis Ross, Aubrey Walker and Manager Charles Middleton.

Basketball players who received the award were Captain Allen Barton, Irving Taylor, Irwin Hill, John LeCarpentier and Manager Richard Rinard.

Letters for swimming were awarded to Captain Alexander Taylor, William Brown, Charles Hartman, Carl Lindstrand, Henry Howell, Henry Miller and Manager Walter Tindall.

The following members of the soccer squad received the "D": Ross Ford, George Hall, Captain Charles Collins, Herman Ryan, Ralph Snowberger, Henry Smith, James Caulk, Walter Lea and C. A. Byan.

Of the rifle squad the following were awarded their letter: H. D. Simpson, Ralph Snowberger, V. F. Jackson and H. W. Tweed.

### Break Ground for Women's Gymnasium

(Continued from Page 1.)

the basement there will be the swimming pool which is to be 25 feet by 75 feet, a large locker room with showers and a laundry where the swimming suits will be cared for. On the floor above will be the large gymnasium room which is to be 65 by 85 feet; the exercise room where the smaller classes will be trained and a corrective room. The latter will at present serve for the administrative office. The gymnasium floors and the tiling in the swimming pool will be complete but the walls and ceilings will be unfinished.

Louis E. Jallade, the architect, is a specialist on gymnasium construction. "Physical Education Buildings," published by the Society of Directors of Physical Education in colleges was written by Mr. Jallade with the exception of the portion Miss Cummings of Wellesley College contributed. The contractors are S. L. Hoover and Son, of Philadelphia. Their bid was \$119,366. \$15,000 has been set aside for making the necessary additions to the heating plant which the building will require. The remainder of the amount appropriated will be used for the necessary equipment.

The gymnasium will be on East Park Place and Academy street facing up the campus toward the Memorial Library. It is hoped that the building will be finished and ready for occupation in time for indoor work next fall.

### F. P. McKibben Will Address Conference

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the American Society of Civil Engineers; a member of the American Society for Testing Materials; an officer in the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education; and a member of the Engineering Society of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Theta Xi.

Professor McKibben is well known for his important technical writings. He is part author of Taylor and Thompson's "Concrete, Plain and Reinforced." He wrote sections of the American Civil Engineer's Pocket Handbook, devoted to bridge design, structural design and plain and reinforced concrete.

Of late, Professor McKibben has been making a lecture tour of the country in the interests of arc welding of steel structures. The presence of Mr. McKibben at our dedicatory exercises should bring a large number of our Civil Engineering Alumni back to the University at this Commencement time.

"Are you a member of the State police force?"  
"Yes, buddy, I am."  
"Well, then, let's hear you swear like a trooper."

## Moon Worshipper

Don Quixote:

The tilting business has gone a bit lame, hasn't it? Having shattered all existing windmills with a Quixote-like thoroughness, I am pained to find that you now joust with dragons of your own creation, an occupation that can hardly satisfy you and falls considerably short of entertaining your adherents. There are a great many words in the English language and the vast majority have some significance, the Modern Language Department to the contrary, and it hurts me deeply to see you select practically all the meaningless ones, string them together, and try to make sense out of it. Such a waste.

Your brilliant comment about the "budding young playwright," his "pièce de résistance," and what you erroneously assume its manner of "inspiration" is, as you know, entirely false throughout. You usually contrive to insert at least one fact, no matter how irrelevant, to a paragraph. In this instance, I have no choice but to congratulate you on your fine freedom from hampering truths. It was a masterpiece of invention. You should be proud.

Further, there was not a grain of either novelty or humor in your attack on the Military Department, as you are doubtless aware. Your lance thrusts were not cleverly directed nor tellingly delivered. It was rather pitiful. Did you hope to astound us with the information that only two years of military are compulsory, or that students are paid for their third and fourth years in the R. O. T. C.? Forgive the yawn. If forced to classify the nonsense, I suppose one would be compelled to call it "satire," a method of oblique expression, but for the sake of your patience-tried readers, see if you can't make your obliqueness a trifle less obvious. We should still understand what you are talking about, or come as close to it as we ordinarily do.

It would be idle and much too easy to refute the puerilities you so nonchalantly rattle (used advisedly) off, but, in a way, it is possible to make allowance for such absurd prejudice as yours, as I have it on reliable authority that your grudge against the department in question can be traced to a curious inclination of Captain Morse, since departed, to pronounce your name "Finch" in the days when you were a wide-eyed wearer of the khaki. That, of course, accounts for a great deal, and we can all understand just how irritating the mispronunciation of a name so widely known and justly celebrated must have been. The pity of it.

Whet your lance, grandee of Old Spain, and let me have it in the vitals next week along with whatever pleasantries occur to you in the meantime. Keep them brief; more people will read them.

### No Action On Athletic Situation

(Continued from Page 1.)

The most hopeful indication in the situation at the present time is the large number of capable and experienced men seeking the position. It is felt that there is now nothing to prevent the choice of a man who will be satisfactory to everyone.

The delay on the action, it is believed, will afford ample opportunity for reflection on the exact requirements of the University in this respect and will enable the authorities to anticipate every consideration. Many more names will inevitably be added to the list of candidates before the time comes for a decision. This is considered the best advantage possible.

### UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

After city authorities of Athens, Ga., had decreed that it was a civil offense to solicit automobile rides by "Speech, motion, or gesture, students at the University of Georgia found a loophole in the law. On the main thoroughfare traveled by motorist headed for Atlanta, they erected a large sign which reads, "Going to town?" Reliable reports have it that the plan has met with much success.

Our team and the telephone operators both have the same password: "Line's busy."



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## MR. CONKLE GETS GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP

English Professor Will Study And Write in Europe

Mr. Ellsworth P. Conkle, assistant professor of English at the University of Delaware, has recently been informed that he has been awarded a fellowship by the Guggenheim Foundation. The fellowship is for creative writing, and will give Mr. Conkle an opportunity to study in Europe and write.

Mr. Conkle when interviewed by a representative of the Review, stated that he had made no definite plans for the work which he intended to do, and that he could not state, at present, just where he would locate himself for the work. The award, he said, came as somewhat of a surprise, and he has had no time to make any arrangements.

### E 52 Class Preparing For Next Play

(Continued from Page 1.)

Miss Ann Walker, who took part in Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," which was produced by the class in English 51, the first term, acts the part of Helena.

Ruth Eastenhuber, who has taken part in a number of plays during her four years at Delaware, will represent Mme. Voinitsky. Elizabeth Cloud will take the part of Maxima.

This play is quite a novelty among the plays produced at the University of Delaware. The fact that it is Russian drama should be enough to insure its support by the students of the University. The play has not been produced frequently in this country but it is believed that it is especially well-adapted for production by college actors.

"Sure, take a lot; take two," said the Scotchman.

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The plays produced by the classes in English are always well-worth seeing, but they have never been well attended by the students of Delaware College. The Women's College students

always attend in large numbers, but the students of the upper end of the campus are quite negligent in accepting the opportunity to see good plays well produced. It is to be hoped that more of the students will take advantage of the opportunities given them and will support the plays to the utmost.

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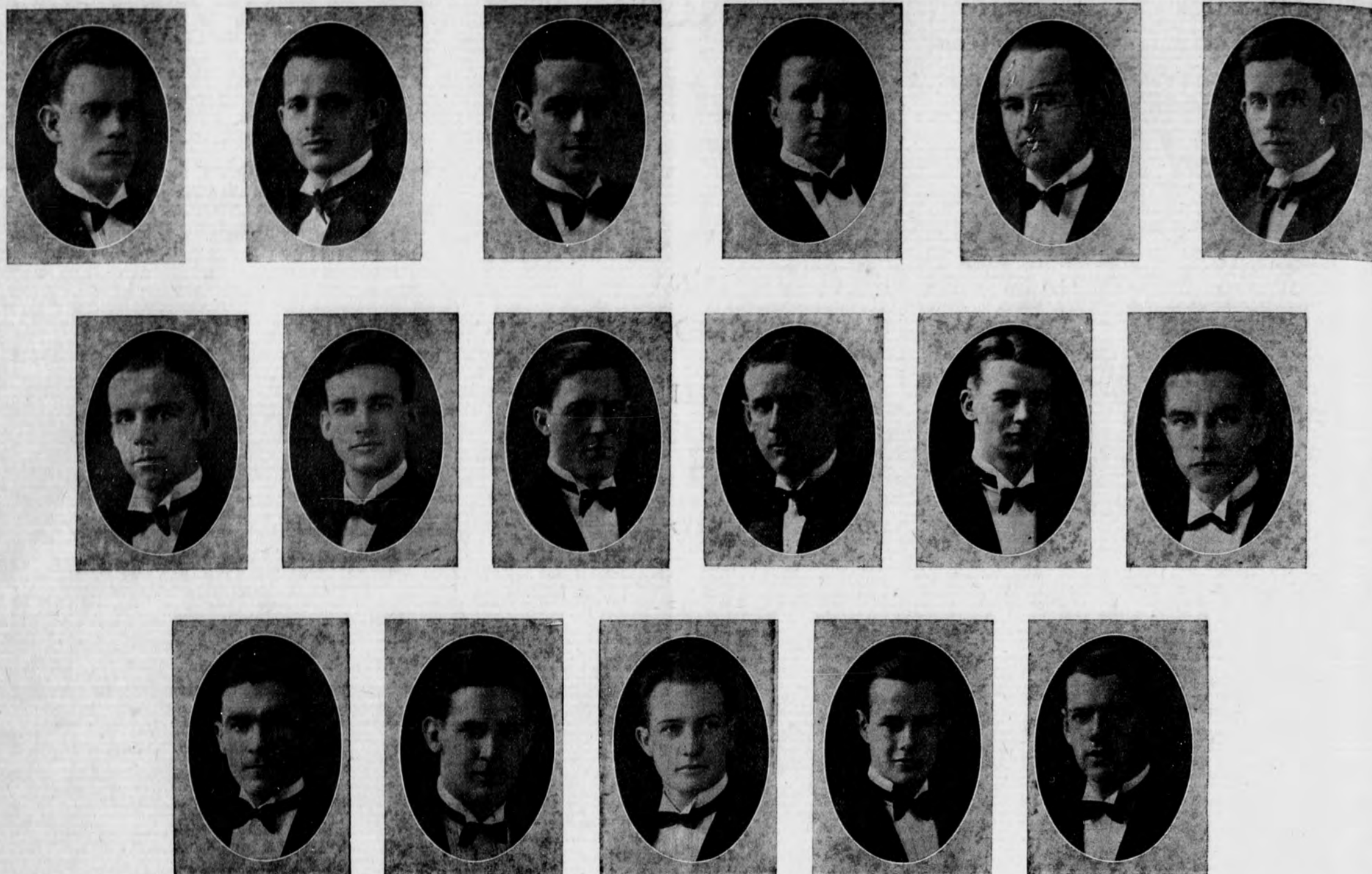
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SENIORS WHO WERE AWARDED LETTERS AT THE ATHLETIC BANQUET ON MONDAY EVENING



The above Seniors were awarded their letters at the Athletic Banquet on Monday evening for the sports in which they had participated. Top Row, left to right: David Benson, football; Charles Collins, soccer; Ross Ford, soccer; Irwin Hill, basketball; Theodore Howell, swimming; John Lecarpentier, basketball. Second Row: Charles Middtown, football manager; Henry Miller, swimming; Richard Rinard, Basketball manager; Herman Ryan, soccer, Henry Simpson, rifle; Henry Smith, soccer. Bottom Row: Ralph Snowberger, soccer and rifle; Frank Staats, football; Alexander Taylor, swimming; Irving Taylor, football and basketball; Walter Tindall, swimming manager. Allen Barton was awarded a letter for basketball but his picture was unavailable.

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