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VOLUME 35

NEWARK DELAWARE, MARCH 18, 1919

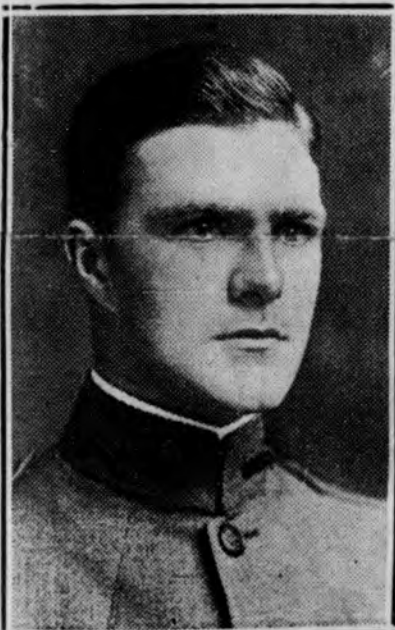
NUMBER 10

Lieut. Ferguson Cited for Bravery

Awarded D. S. C. in Thick of Fighting near Romague

A Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to Second Lieutenant George H. Ferguson of Newark. Although painfully wounded in the leg in an action at Romagne, Lieut. Ferguson refused to give the wound attention, but continued leading his men in the attack, and later he administered first aid to the wounded around him until he fell unconscious from exhaustion. For this, General Pershing has awarded him the Distinguished Service Cross, in the name of President Wilson. The lieutenant's citation reads:

"Second Lieut. George H. Ferguson, 6th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Romagne, France, October 14, 1918. After being painfully wounded in the leg early in the attack, Lieut. Ferguson continued



LIEUT. GEO. H. FERGUSON
Courtesy of Evening Journal

forward, leading his platoon through an unusually heavy artillery and machine-gun fire. Later he left a shell hole in which he had taken refuge and administered first aid to soldiers who had fallen near him, until forced to abandon this work because of exhaustion. Home address, Mrs. G. F. Ferguson, East Main Street, Newark, Del."

Lieutenant Ferguson has been with the Army of Occupation in Germany, and is now in Luxembourg, according to a letter which his mother has received from him.

Lieut. Ferguson was enrolled in the Arts and Science Course at Delaware College in September 1915. While in his freshman year, he was sent to the Mexican border with the Delaware National Guards, Company E. He had resumed his college course when a second time the call came to military duty for his country. In May, 1917, he went to Fort Meyer, Va., and while there was transferred to Company A, of the Sixth Infantry, U. S. Regulars. A course at the officers' training camp in Chattanooga, Tenn., followed. After receiving his commission the lieutenant went overseas in May 1918.

Lt. Jolls Directs Camp Athletics

Lieut. E. P. Jolls, C. A. C., is now stationed with the 15th Grand Division, in France, near the town of Romorantin, which was the American flying center during the war. While attached to the 30th Company of this division, Lieutenant Jolls has charge of the athletics of the whole camp of more than 3,000 men, and from his letters home, he is kept pretty busy. On one day he had four games of basketball, three prize-fights, five wrestling bouts, in addition to the other athletic training and keeping the baseball and football teams up to the mark.

Loose Wins Broad Jump

On account of the weather conditions last week, the half mile run scheduled for the weekly competition could not be held. The standing broad jump was held in the gym with the following results:

	Place	Dist. ft.	Pts.
Loose	1	9.35	10
Graves	2	9.225	9
Arbuckle	3	9.15	8
McKinney	4	8.6	7
Graig	5	8.3	6
Brooks	6	8.25	5
McMullen, R.H.	7	8.2	4
Poole, J.F.	8	8.15	3
McMullen, J.W.	9	7.825	2
Poole, F.R., Jr.	10	7.9	1

These points will not be added to the total score until the half mile run has been held, completing the week's event. In the total score Craig leads with 44 points. This Friday the event will consist of the discus throw and the baseball throw for distance.

Get Your Tickets for the Concert Friday Night

Baseball Schedule Arranged

J. Alfred Mackie, manager of the Delaware College Baseball Team, has arranged a very promising schedule for the coming season. April 16, 17, 18, and 19 are possible dates for the proposed Southern trip, but as yet no games have actually been scheduled. Unusual interest is being shown as is evidenced by the large number of men out for the team. Coach Shipley is working hard in order to get the team into the best possible shape before the opening of the season. The schedule follows:

- April 2—Naval Academy, (pending).
- April 5—Pennsylvania Military Academy, at Chester.
- April 11—Maryland State at College Park.
- April 12—Georgetown University, at Washington.
- April 16, 17, 18, and 19—possible Southern trip.
- April 25—St. Johns, at Newark.
- April 26—Haverford, at Haverford.
- May 2—North Carolina State, at Newark.
- May 3—Ursinus, at Newark.
- May 8—University of Virginia at Newark.
- May 17—open.
- May 24—Stevens, at Hoboken.
- May 30—Bucknell, at Newark (pending).
- May 31—Franklin & Marshall, at Newark.

Chess Club Meets

The Delaware College Chess Club held its regular meeting last Wednesday in Old College Hall. After the meeting Dr. Foster played seven simultaneous games and won five of them. Dr. Moore played several games similarly and lost but one.

At the next meeting there will probably be an exhibition game between two members of the club. In this game each move will be discussed to bring out the relative strength of the players. The project of a match with some other college is still under consideration. The attendance at meetings as well as the skill of the players will have weight in the choosing of a team, and hence every member should be present. If any member is unable to attend the meeting tomorrow, he is requested to notify the president before the meeting.

Review Board Elects Officers

At the final meeting of the 1918-19 Review Board, the following elections were made for the coming year: Editor-in-Chief, Charles Carswell '20; Business Manager, Draper Smith '20. The personnel of the board is changed by the loss of McMillan, Craig, Wise, Lang and business manager Cannon. Cannon will serve the new board in the capacity of Advisory Editor until the end of the present term. The new board has been organized and starts upon its work with this issue of the Review.

Discharged Soldiers Can Retain Uniforms

The following article appeared in an evening paper last week: "The Postoffice Department has advised postmasters that a recent act of Congress permits discharged soldiers to retain clothing and equipment which they take with them, and that, therefore, postmasters should not accept parcels, containing these articles for return to the War Department."

Dramatic Club Meets

The Dramatic Club held a meeting on Tuesday evening last, in the Student Societies' Room in Old College Hall. At this meeting the officers for the ensuing year were selected. Dr. John Robert Moore of the Faculty, was unanimously elected club advisor; Alexander Blair, Jr. '20, and Robert A. Colpitts '20, were elected, also unanimously, president and vice-president respectively. These along with Charlesworth Carswell '20, as secretary-treasurer, constitute the officers of the club. More than twenty-five students have registered as Charter Members of the club, and in order that those who have not had an opportunity to register may do so, the charter membership roll has been held open until the next meeting, which will be held tonight at 6.30 p. m. Students interested cannot afford to miss this opportunity to become Charter Members. All kinds of talent is needed in the club, histrionic and other, and the training received will be of untold value.

Don't forget that club meets tonight at half-past six, and that everybody is invited to attend. Try-outs for the initial performance will be held after the regular business is disposed of.

PROGRAM ARRANGED

Students of both colleges and members of the faculty are looking forward to the concert and recital to be held on Friday evening of this week at Wolf Hall with J. Helffenstein Mason, basso profundo as the leading artist. Assisting him will be Helen Penrose Donlevy, harpist; Bertrand A. Austin, cellist, and William Silvano Thunder, pianist. Helen Penrose Donlevy has one of the most beautifully toned instruments in this country and has played in most of the prominent cities of the East, including appearance at the Aeolian Hall and the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. Bertrand Austin and Silvano Thunder both enjoy high reputations in the musical world; and their appearance with Helen Donlevy and J. Helffenstein Mason will make it the most notable musical quartet that has ever appeared on one platform.

The seating capacity at Wolf Hall is comparatively small, and judging from the demand for seats an appreciative audience will greet the artists on Friday night.

The program for the concert will be:

1. (a) Nocturne, Chopin; (b) Etude, Chaminade—William Silvano Thunder.
2. Il lacerato spirito "Simone Boccanegra," Verdi—J. Helffenstein Mason.
3. (a) Ballade, (b) Follets, Haselmans; (c) Le Bon Petit Roi d'yvetot (16th Century Street Song of France), Grandjany—Helen Penrose Donlevy.
4. (a) Elgie, Faure; (b) Tarentelle, Popper—Bertrand A. Austin.
5. (a) Allah! J. Helffenstein Mason; (b) Armorer's Song, "Robin Hood," Reginald DeKoven; (c) The Invocation from "Robert Le Diable," Meyerbeer—J. Helffenstein Mason.
6. (a) Chanson Triste, Tchaikovsky; (b) Stanahen, Huber—Helen Penrose Donlevy and Mr. Austin.
7. (a) In Questa Tomba, Beethoven; (b) The Evening Star, "Thannhauser," Wagner; with harp and 'cello—J. Helffenstein Mason.

Student Council Dance A Success

On Saturday night last, the Student Council held the first of its two dances of the semester. Although the decorations were neither elaborate nor varied and the refreshments neither imposing nor indisposing, yet everyone agreed that the affair was a big success—and that it was too bad the approach of the Sabbath frightened away our fair co-eds of the W. C. D. at the early hour of 11.20. Much was added to the attractiveness and congeniality of the dance by the fact that all those stepping off with the left foot were either faculty members, students, or prospective students. Although it must be admitted that the latter got off to a bad start by the degrading influence of our favorite corner—checkers, however, this was offset by toe-dancing and jaxing by two of our popular brethren. All in all it was a bang-up dance and we're all in favor of some more.

The patronesses were Dean Robinson, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Rich and Mrs. Cummings.

Athletic Activities During Past Week

Strenuous Track Work—Good Showing in First Baseball Practice

With the close of the basketball season and the advent of real balmy spring weather, the several athletes at old Delaware have sought the out-of-doors, and while track aspirants have been putting in some stiff work-outs on Frazier Field, the baseball enthusiasts have been anxiously waiting for the ground to get a little harder, meanwhile limbering up in games of "catch" around the "dorms." A week or two more like the past two and the lid will be fairly off for spring sports at Delaware.

Coach LeCato has had his men out every afternoon getting in trim for the indoor meet at Baltimore, March 22nd, and he hopes to make a good showing against the Johns Hopkins team. It is a surety that the men Mr. LeCato picked will give a good account of themselves. The weekly contests held to develop the latent ability which always exists in college athletics have done much to round the men into form and also to bring to light any prodigy who may be "hiding his light under a bushel." At present, "Specs" Craig, captain of track, holds first place in the standing of contestants, but the race is too close and the coming events too varied in their character to make any predictions as to who is a likely winner of the medal which is to be awarded the high scorer. The remaining events include a half mile run, throwing the baseball for distance and for accuracy, circling the bases for time, and a few others, and they all call for different types of athletic prowess. This plan, instituted for the first time this year by Coach LeCato, is an excellent one and has many good points in its favor, the chief advantage lying in the fact that it offers an opportunity for everyone in college to participate. There has not been as ready a response to this open competition as there should have been, but probably by next year, its opportunities and benefits will have impressed themselves sufficiently upon the lazy and indifferent members of the student body as to bring them out when the contest is held again. The events are such that anyone can enter, and the system of awarding points encourages even the individual of most mediocre ability to compete. It is a lamentable fact at Delaware that there is not a more general participation in athletics or at least in some form of exercise, and it is hoped that the plan inaugurated by Coaches LeCato and Shipley will accomplish the desired end in not only developing the material which always shows up when an athletic event is scheduled, but also in stimulating the large number of others who fail to take any active part in this phase of the college life. The real reason for this inactivity is not so much inability as bashfulness and indifference.

(Continued on Page 4)

Get Your Tickets for the Concert
Friday Night

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1919

An Appreciation

WITH this issue of the Review, a new Board enters upon its duties. In taking up the work, we wish to express our very genuine admiration for the retiring staff and particularly for its editor. Under his direction, the Review has risen to a new place in the college,—it has become a real organ of student and an up-to-the-minute medium for news. It is an example which will not be easy to follow. If happily we shall succeed in maintaining this standard, we feel that the credit should go to those men who have inspired us with the ideals for our work.

Thanks from the whole college are due to Edward S. Cannon for his services as business manager of the Review. Not only has he made the Review pay for itself, but he has paid up old debts that have hung over the paper with dread weight for several years. Cannon has agreed to continue his services in an advisory way for the remainder of the college year, and we feel that we are especially fortunate in having his help.

Our Aim

THERE is one purpose which a college paper should serve that is probably more important than any other thing,—it should be the common mouthpiece of the whole student body. The college paper must of course contain live, up to the minute news items written in a brief and intelligent manner, but if it is to serve as the formative force in the development of student opinion it must give expression to all sides of that opinion. We believe that the Review has accomplished this purpose admirably this year. Through its columns discussions on various student activities have taken place and have proved a big factor in the forming of student opinion.

If the Review is to continue as the common mouthpiece of the student body, it must have the support of that student body. No group of ten or twelve men can freely represent all sides of the student life, nor should they be expected to do so. The Review will always be open to any constructive criticism or expressions of opinion, and the Board will welcome such expressions.

Subscription to the Blue Hen

ON Friday morning of last week a subscription campaign for the Blue Hen, our college annual, was started and has thus far met with only fair success. Why the subscriptions to the Blue Hen should lag is a question which no one seems able to answer.

The Blue Hen is to be published by the class of 1920 but it is not a publication for the class of 1920 alone. All classes, organizations, fraternities, clubs, and other branches of college activities, are to be represented in equal proportion. It is the duty of each and every branch to give its unswerving loyalty and backing to this project which means so much to our little college. These books go to all the high school throughout our state and the neighboring states. Any true Delawarean or student of Delaware should have enough pride in his college to wish to have it presented in its truest and best form.

The first step in backing this project is to subscribe for a book. The price is three dollars. A deposit of one dollar is made at the time the subscription is taken out and when the book is delivered the subscriber pays the other two dollars. Students spend money for many unnecessary things, and with proper care enough money could be saved to pay for their book with little trouble. The is also to be canvassed for subscribers, and it is hoped that the appeal will meet with the hearty response with which the Faculty has subscribed to the Review and other college publications. The alumni are to have a chance to subscribe to this publication and thus get a glimpse of "Old Delaware" as she truly stands today.

The second way in which to back the project is to back the Blue Hen Board in its work. Numerous pictures will have to be taken for the Blue Hen and as the time is limited and also expensive, system will be required in order to get the required pictures in a given time. When an announcement is made to report at a certain place for a picture, get to that place with your various organizations in order that a good, clear picture may be made skillfully and quickly. An effort will be made to do away with all the childishness and "horse play" which seems to mark the characters of certain ones when a picture is to be taken.

Thirdly, you can help by being a publicity and advertising bureau for the Blue Hen. Talk Blue Hen wherever you are. If you know any prospective advertisers turn their names in to the Board in order that they may be approached for an advertisement. This is a purely business proposition for the members of the Blue Hen Board and it is a serious one. Without proper backing the Blue Hen will be a failure. Every student who has not the ambition to save three dollars between now and June is not the kind of student wanted at Delaware.

Subscribe first, because you should do it, secondly because you are proud of your school and state, and thirdly because at some future time you may refer to this Blue Hen as a reminder of "the best days of your life," namely, days at "Old Delaware."

The Musical Concert

FOUR noted artists will appear in the concert arranged under the auspices of the faculty club on Friday night. It is the only concert or musical we have had at the college this year. We attended the football games, we cheered for all of our athletic teams. Why shall we not support the only musical that is being given at the college, an affair which is as essential

to the cultural development of the college men as is the athletic team or the class room work? Get your tickets and be present at the concert.

**Delaware to Meet
Johns Hopkins**

Next Saturday, Delaware's track team will journey to Baltimore to participate in the indoor meet to be held at Johns Hopkins University. In so doing, they will lift the lid of what promises to be one of the most successful track seasons the Blue and Gold has ever had. For weeks the team has been practising under the able tutelage of Coach LeCato and when the starter's pistol cracks on Saturday, there will be ten blue-jerseyed athletes there, eager and ready to defend the honor of old Delaware.

The men who will constitute the team have been chosen by Coach LeCato. "Spex" Craig, captain, and veteran of several seasons, and Graves, a member of last year's team will be entered in the 100 yard dash. In the 220, "Gad" Hearne, also a last year's man, McMullen, and Smith, a freshman, are expected to earn some points for the Blue and Gold. In the 440, Delaware is pinning its faith to McMullen and Smith. Kite, Bunter, and Arbuckle are expected to show their heels to their opponents in the 880, while "Mike" Wilson, holder of Delaware's mile- and two-mile records. Buntin and Christfield will undoubtedly draw a place in the mile. The relay team will probably consist of Craig,

Hearne, Graves, and Kite.

Taking everything into consideration, Delaware has a well-balanced team and with any sort of luck should make a good showing on Saturday.

**Dr. Mitchell Speaks
at Camp Devens**

For the past week Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell has been devoting his time to the National War Work Council, which requested that he spend three weeks making addresses throughout the different detention camps of New England. He consented to go for one week and was assigned to Camp Devens, located about 36 miles from Boston. At present, Camp Devens has great numbers of overseas men streaming through it, on their way to their homes or to other camps; hence the special need for Y. M. C. A. work. Quite a number of college and university men have been called to Camp Devens, and, in main, have spoken on the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers, on social reconstruction, the League of Nations, and like timely subjects. While there, Dr. Mitchell visited every "Y" hut in the

camp, of which there are quite a number, and attended a conference of all the "Y" workers.

In telling of his trip, Dr. Mitchell spoke of his meeting a Delaware man—Lt. Gilfillan, at the first hut which he entered. Lt. Gilfillan was in the class of 1912, and is the son of Dr. Joel S. Gilfillan, who was pastor of the Christiana Church, now in Wilmington. He was in charge of a large company of men in the Veterinary division.

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"REVIEW RUST"

The chest protectors for the Chess Club have arrived and will be given to the members this week. The injury of Carswell's knee at the last meeting caused the club to order knee pads. It is expected that chin supporters will also be supplied by the Athletic Council.

McGougan—"Look at the moon sometime when it is full and decide how big it looks."

Cooper—"Have to do it before July 1, Doc."

The long pent up hostility between the two lower classes found a wholesome outlet yesterday afternoon in an informal scrap. No serious casualties were reported, although Doc. Steele's machine was seen near the campus several times. The Freshmen were at the disadvantage of having no leader, as Gray Carter had just recently recovered from pneumonia. Unorganized, they put up a fair fight, as did the Sophs. The atmosphere for the fight was ripened by the posters which decorated the campus, advertising the "66 rats" in rat menagerie and urging the freshies to behave lest they be given a dose in the pool.

But even if the Freshies lost the fight, who pinched the chief of police? "Unbelievable," you will say, and yet it happened on Thursday night, when Gela locked the police department, chief included, in the office of the magistrate. Indignant the chief jumped through a window and grabbed Hopkins as the perpetrator of the crime. In went Hopkins, hand cuffed into the magistrate's office, where some of his colleagues were charged with disturbing the order of a perfectly legitimate movie house.

This is the way the thing started. About thirty men went to movies on Thursday night. They were Freshmen, of course, and desiring to show their appreciation of the show, they commented on the art in audible terms—audible enough to disturb the proprietor of the house, despite the amusement that the patrons enjoyed perhaps more than the movie. The affair came to a climax when Christfield yawned out loudly as a mark of disapproval of the plot of the play. This was too much for the boss. In he called the cop and the entire police department. Hand cuffed, the freshmen went to the magistrate's office, followed by a host of partisans.

But the painful thing about the whole affair is not the cheap and undesirable advertisement that the college got through this misbehaving crowd, nor the harmful sort of fun, but the fact that on any night of the week you can find a substantial audience at the movies. How big the audience would have been if there were a jazz band there is hardly within the bounds of an ordinary imagination.

The Dramatic Club—Its Value

The recent organization of a dramatic club at Delaware College is an event of no small importance in the life of the college. Many dramatic organizations have, at one time or another, held sway

at Delaware, but these have been of a more or less temporary nature. The newly formed club has, however, been evolved on a system somewhat different from its predecessors, and on this account it is believed it will be more permanent. The club fills a long felt want at Delaware, for it was generally conceded that such an organization was needed at college; it is hard to conceive of a college without dramatics. Aside from its educational value, its advertising worth alone is sufficient to warrant its existence.

Some have smiled on hearing it said that college dramatic performances are of educational value. The usual buffoonery and frivolousness attending the performances characterize them as being of little use, for a high standard of taste presupposed an element of seriousness. But youth if left to itself is not prone to seriousness.

Education is not a mere cut and dried matter of text books and lectures; it is not a treadmill to which a student is bound and driven to labor through four grinding years; nor is it a prolonged holiday, a thing of gaities and diversions, a round of varied pleasures. It is no royal road, it is true, but a score of lesser activities go hand in hand with its more serious duties. Among these lesser activities, dramatics is easily in the lead. Through its advertisements, body and mind are benefited, an added zest is given to the set tasks, and lecture hall and class room are brightened by the side lights thrown on them. In fact there is no other activity from which so many benefits may be

reaped. The mere appearance of a student before an audience gives him an ease of manner and grace of hearing which can be acquired by no other means. These fit him to face any gathering with an inbred confidence in self. The seeming unimportant use of hands and bearing of body help to give this unconscious ease and grace.

Then aside from the mere physical benefits, the participation in a play brings a knowledge more intimate than any amount of classroom analysis could possibly give. And great is the effect on the character of a man in conceiving a notable enterprise and carrying it through to successful achievement, no matter how small his share in the undertaking. The benefit is inestimable for one is lifted out of the rut of everyday events from the inevitable rousing of the emotions and stimulation of noble impulses. The impersonation of the character, the delivery of lines, lifts the player above the common level into a world of lofty imagination, and stirs and quickens in him

emotions that the world of reality know naught of.

In short, the production of plays instructs; but pleases while instructing, or in other words in-

structs by pleasing. And it is the aim of the new dramatic club to attempt to fulfill such functions in the life at Delaware, to lift its members above the mediocre.

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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
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ELECT CLUB OFFICERS

Cannon Heads League of Nations Club

At a business meeting of the League of Nations Club held on Thursday morning the following officers were elected: President, E. S. Cannon '19, vice president, J. G. MacMillan '19, and secretary, Edmund Hervis '19. Dr. K. R. Greenfield was elected Faculty advisor. The meeting was attended by a large majority of the student body. The work of the club will be carried out through committees of which the following are some: Program, Arrangements, Publicity and Extension. The personnel of the committees will be announced through these columns.

The officers of the club have outlined a plan of activity which will prove not only practical in its support of the League of Nations, now debated in this country, but educational to all concerned. One of the first steps in that direction will be two or more lectures to be delivered by members of the faculty on the historical background of the past few wars. Such lectures, it is thought will bring about that understanding of international conditions which makes the formation of a League of Nations highly desirable.

Another suggestion which will probably be taken up is the arrangement of a debate between the two United States Senators on the question of the League. Should the plans carry out well, two of America's distinguished citizens of international reputation may be brought before the club to debate the question.

Athletic Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

The first call for baseball candidates was issued for Thursday afternoon by Coach Shiply and some 35 or 40 aspirants put in an appearance. Most of the time was spent in batting practise, special emphasis being laid upon "lining 'em out" rather than "popping 'em up," and long drives were discouraged to such an extent that anyone who hit the ball over the infield had to chase it himself. After this, the pitching "hopes" were given a chance to throw the kinks out of their arms while the others indulged in a light fielding practise, each man occupying the position he was a candidate for. There was an unusually good turnout for this first practise of the season and some very likely looking material showed itself. Manager Mackie has arranged an attractive schedule and altogether, things look rather encouraging for this year's team. There seems to be plenty of interest and although only one man is lost from last year's team, "Don" Horsey, these veterans by no means have their jobs cinched for 1919, and there are sure to be some mighty hard battles before a team is picked. With only one try-out having been held, it is not safe to make any predictions; the Freshmen, especially, have a promising lot of candidates and all are out to land berths on the varsity. Some of those out on Thursday for infield stations were Capt. McCardell, "Phil" Marvil, Burbage, "Skeet" Wilson, Magee, Oleott, Alexander, and Pierson, while some of the outer garden candidates were "Husky" Lord, F. Willis, Mitchell, DeLuca, and McKinney. There were a host of would-be twirlers on hand, mostly Freshmen and mostly southpaws. Among them were "Joe" Rothrock, Carl, Jackson, Reynolds, and Woodrow.

Get Your Tickets for the Concert Friday Night

George Sipple, "Bill" Anderson and Jack Work of last year's team, also tossed a few. "Walt" Ritz and "Art" Spaid took turns receiving their fast ones. There are a few others who have not yet reported

for practise, among them "Dorce" Donoho, George Madden, and "Bess" and Gray Carter, and if the weather man is good to us, things ought to be moving along pretty smoothly by this time next week.

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