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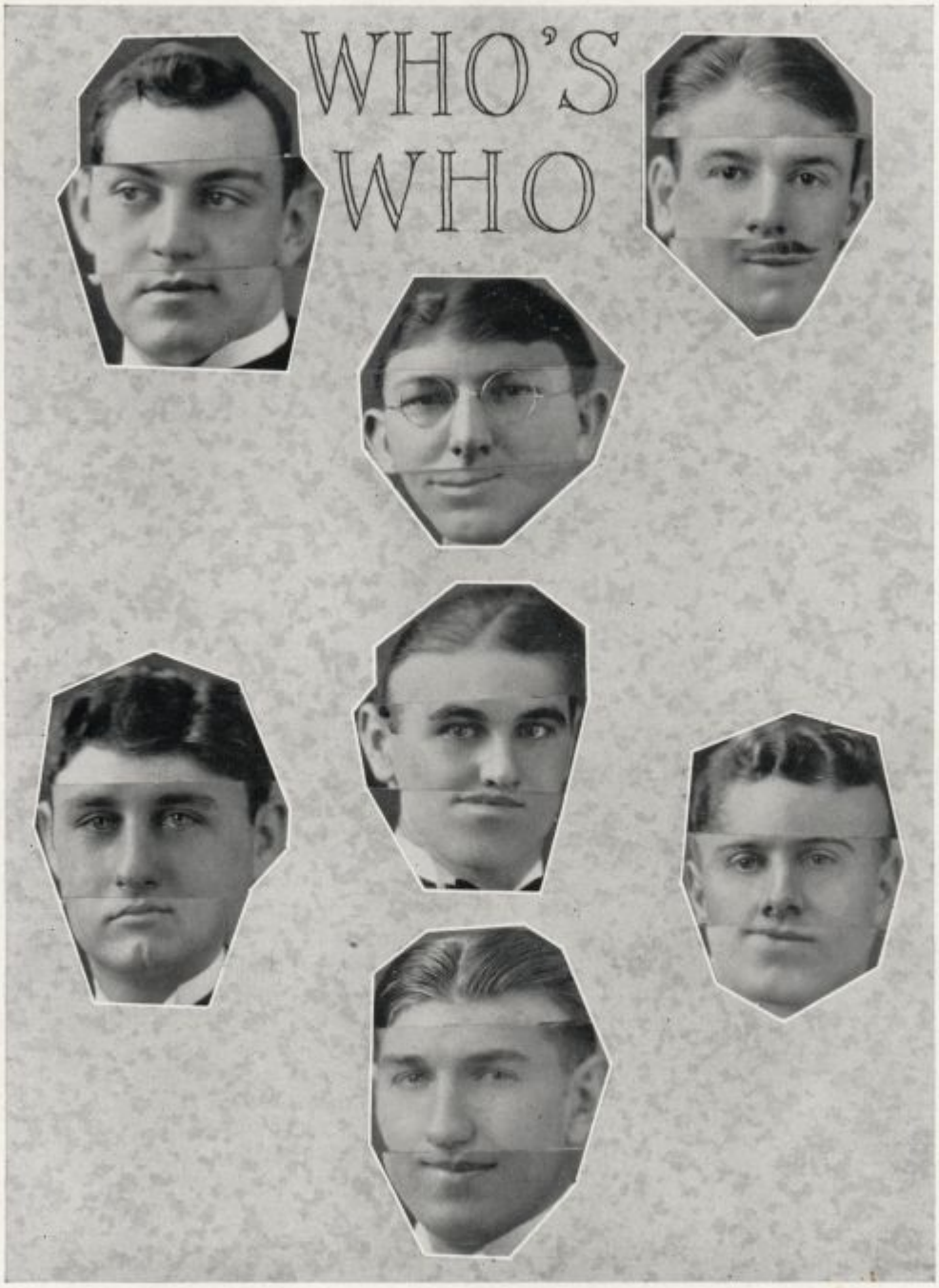
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# *Department of Neckology and Mugological Arts*

THE UNIVERSITY PLEASES TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF A NEW DEPARTMENT. THE DEPARTMENT OF NECKOLOGY AND MUGOLOGICAL ARTS.

PROFESSOR U. KISSEM,
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PROFESSOR I. SQUEEZEM
*Instructor of Liberal Grips and Holds.*

The University realizing the vital importance that this human art is coming to play in the world of affairs does hereby thus twenty-second of April ninteen hundred and twenty-nine install this department to the end that a long felt want will be satisfied and to the end that Delaware graduates may go forth into the work-a-dog world prepared to convert a crude practice into one with a nobler and more artistic scope.

DIVISION OF COURSE

Neckology I takes one into a thorough study of the subject from the standpoint of hours, working conditions and training of workers. Compulsory for under classmen. Text: Necking Problems by I. Necktar.

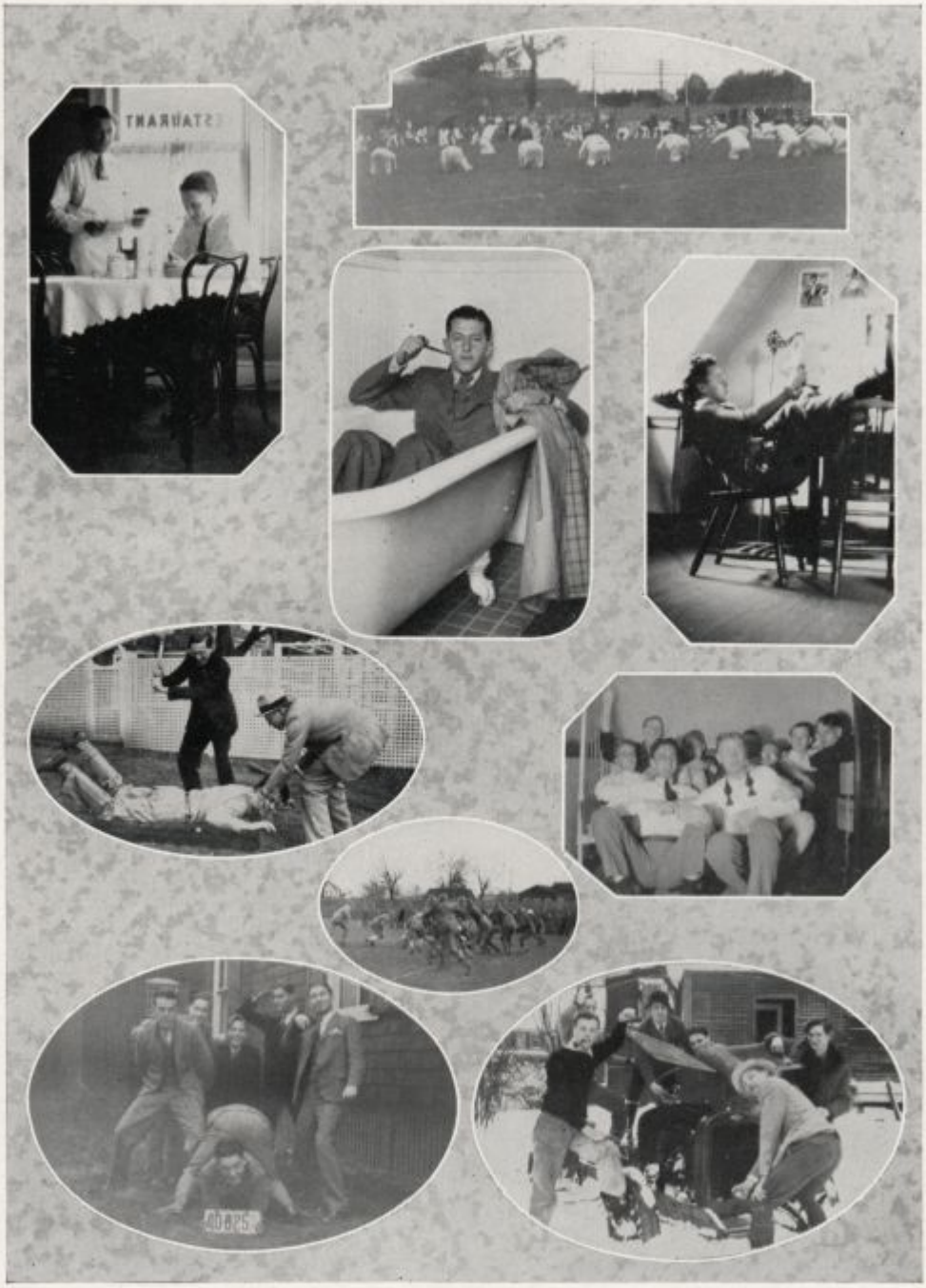
Neckology II open to all who have satisfactorily completed neckology I, deals with the subject from a scientific point of view with special reference to the ills incurred from bad technique and improper holds.

Text: Osculation as an art—anonymous.

The university sincerely hopes that the said course will meet with approbation of the student body. If it does, just as soon as sufficient funds can be secured from the legislature a course known as Neckology III will be offered which will deal with statistical research and analyzations of the student's individual endeavors.

# *Social Calendar*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. | 13 Tues. | | Newark Music Society |
| | 15 | | Delaware State Teachers (Wolf Hall) |
| | 16 | | Delaware State Teachers (Wolf Hall until 4.30) |
| | 17 Sat. | W C D | Thanksgiving Dance (Old College) |
| | 23 Fri. | | English 51 Play (Wolf Hall) |
| | 24 Sat. | | Sigma Nu House Party |
| Dec. | 8 Sat. | | Phi Kappa Tau Informal (Old College) |
| | Sat. | | Puppets Play (Wolf Hall) |
| | 14 Fri. | | Sigma Nu Formal (Old College) |
| | 15 Sat. | W C D | Christmas Dance (Armory) |
| Jan. | 4 Fri. | W C D | Junior Prom |
| | 5 Sat. | | Druids Dance |
| | 11 Fri. | D C | Glee Club Concert |
| | 12 Sat. | | Sigma Tau Phi Informal |
| | 19 Sat. | | Interfraternity Council Dance (?) |
| Feb. | 8 | D C | Junior Prom (Wilmington) |
| | 15 Fri. | | Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal |
| | 16 Sat. | W C D | Valentine Dance (Old College) |
| Mar. | 1 Fri. | | Phi Kappa Tau Formal |
| | 2 Sat. | W C D | Indoor meet (afternoon) (Armory) |
| | | | Derelicts Dance (Old College) |
| | 8 Fri. | W C D | Glee Club |
| | 15 Fri. | | Theta Chi Formal |
| | 22 Fri. | D C | Spring Frolic |
| | 23 Sat. | W C D | Spring Formal (Armory) |
| April | 12 Fri. | | Sigma Tau Phi Formal |
| | 13 Sat. | | Sigma Phi Epsilon Informal |
| | 19 Fri. | | Kappa Alpha Formal |
| | 26 Fri. | | Footlights Club (?) |
| | 27 Sat. | | Sigma Nu Informal |
| May | 4 Sat. | D C | Interscholastic Dance (Armory) |
| | 11 Sat. | W C D | Shakespearean Play (Wolf Hall) |
| | 17 Fri. | | Footlights Club (Wolf Hall) |
| | 18 Sat. | W C D | May Day Dance |
| June | 7 Fri. | W C D | Farewell Hop |



## *The Sigma Nu Formal Dance*

DELTA KAPPA Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity held its eighteenth annual formal dance in Old College Hall on the night of December the fourteenth. The decorations consisted of Christmas trees placed around the room and in the halls. A pseudo-fire in the fireplace added the final touches to the decorations. The London Criterions furnished tuneful music from behind a forest of evergreens. Over one-hundred couples, mainly visitors attended.

The Patronesses were: Dean Winifred Robinson, Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Mrs. Orlando K. Strahorn, Miss Margaret Clerihew, Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Prouse, Mrs. Francis A. Cooch, Mrs. Charles C. Hubert, Mrs. Hughie Morris, and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham.

## *Junior Promenade*

1928-1929

One of the most colorful dances in the history of the college was given in honor of the class of '29 by the class of '30 on February 8, 1929, in the Gold Ball Room of the Dupont-Biltmore Hotel, Wilmington. This Junior Prom will live long after the members of the two classes have left Delaware.

George Doddy and his Moulin Rouge Orchestra opened the dance with the grand march, led by Alex Taylor, President of the Junior Class, and followed by Edgar Reese, Senior President. The officers of the Senior Class were guests of honor, as well as were the members of the class of '29. In the receiving line were Mrs. Hullihen, Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Taylor, mother of the Junior head, and various members of the Faculty.

Doddy proceeded to fill the beautiful Ball Room with some of the peppiest music ever heard at a Delaware dance. A huge crowd of students and guests tripped a mean fantastic toe, and every couple whirled and gyrated in ecstacy and mutual enjoyment.

Favors went to the ladies, a useful and pretty leather pocketbook, filled with some of the properties of the satisfying to the feminine heart.

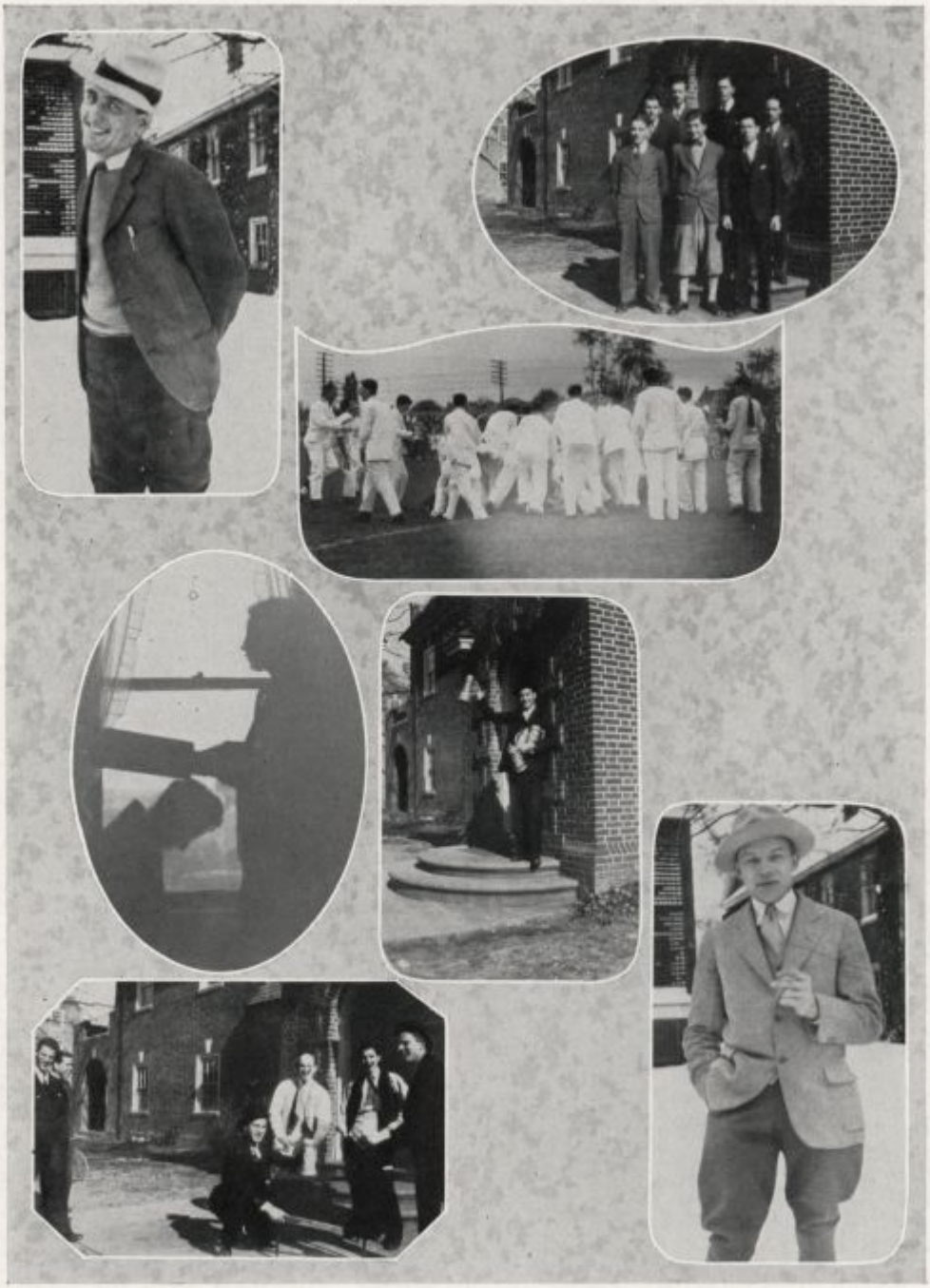
Let us suffice it to say that this Junior Prom was a wonderful affair, replete with thrills and pleasure.

A Poet attends the Prom and gives his version thereof:

Tonight while the flickering shadows
  Form fanciful scenes on the wall
To my mind comes a deep contemplation
  Of Life, and of Death and of all
The multiple looms from which patterns are woven
  And voices which haunt us and poignantly call.
Yet though shadows o'ertake us
  And extinguish the light
Still your love is a beacon
  In the vast gloom of night.

The last full strains of music die away,
  The lights are dimmed and mystic shadows fall,
Reluctant dancers thru the exit make their way
  And leave behind fond mem'ries of the ball.

Outside, a winter's moon in Heaven's silvery night
  Grows tired, and to its bed of snow-clouds creeps.
The winking blinking stars fade out of sight
  A darkened world forgets its cares and sleeps.



## *Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal*

On Friday, February fifteenth, the Delaware Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon held its Twenty-first Annual Formal Dance in Old College. Unusually attractive decorations draped the ordinarily formidable walls and lights of the hall, while approximately one hundred couples danced in the pale violet illumination to the masterful syncopation of George Doddy's music.

Alluring favors were in order for the ladies in attendance, and caused many favorable comments. Everyone seemed to be agreed on one thing when the dancing ended at two; that the Formal was one of the most successful ever held by this chapter, and it was unfortunate that they could occur but once a year.

The guests from the faculty included Dr. Sypherd, Professor Byam, and Mr. Mac Daniell, while the patronesses were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Townsend, Miss Templeman, and Mrs. Jolls.

## *Phi Kappa Tau Formal*

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity held its fourth annual formal dance in Old College, March first. The interior of the historic old building was attractively decorated in old gold and Harvard red, the fraternity colors; while from the balcony an illuminated fraternity plaque ca.t its rays over the happy couples gliding across the waxen floor. The charm and enchantment of the whole scene was enhanced by Earl Simpson's orchestra, of Baltimore, which copiously dispensed music from a corner decorated with green plants. The favors consisted of amethyst pendants engrossed with the fraternity seal. About one hundred couples attended the dance.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Thomas F. Manns, Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Mrs. Charles A. McCue, Mrs. Hubert Wright, and Miss Elizabeth Kelly.

## *Sigma Tau Phi Formal*

Delta Chapter, Sigma Tau Phi, held its fourth annual formal dance in the college commons on the evening of April 12, 1929. The affair ws aunquestionably one of the most elaborate seen on the campus this year. The decorations drew forth much favorable comment.

The lights and chandeliers were covered with varied-colored crepe paper. In the center of the Commons was suspended a huge revolving, crystal ball which threw vivid shafts of light throughout the entire room. Twelve different colored spot-lights served to produce the necessary lighting effects.

Music was furnished by Harvey Marburger's Roseland Ballroom Orchestra of New York City. The list of patronesses was as follows: Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Alice Van de Voort, Mrs. Nathan Miller, Mrs. Rothschild and Mrs. Blumberg.

## *Kappa Alpha Formal*

Many graduates of previous years returned on April 19 to enjoy the Kappa Alpha Annual Dinner and Dance of 1929. As in former years the dance was held in the Armory and preceding it, the dinner in Old College.

Madden's Delawareans furnished music for the occasion while three men from the orchestra entertained at the dinner.

The drab interior of the Armory had been turned into a mass of black, white, and silver. The entire scheme was modernistic, carried out overhead by suspended strips of alternating black and white paper and on the walls, by entirely covering with silver. A black drop bearing silver modernistic design formed the background to the orchestra platform. The entire hall was lighted by theatrical spots and wing lights of many colors. The beams from these lights striking the shimmering surface of the walls reflected the modernistic, vari-colored patterns in a most realistic manner. The physical beauty of the surroundings coupled with the happiness of those present made the whole a most pleasing occasion.

The Frenchman loves his native wine,
  The German loves his beer;
The Englishman loves his 'alf and 'alf,
  Because it brings good cheer;
The Irishman loves his "whiskey straight,"
  Because it gives him dizziness;
The American has no choice at all,
  So he drinks the whole d——n business!

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Here's to the man that loves his wife,
  And loves his wife alone,
For many a man loves another man's wife
  When he ought to be loving his own.

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Delaware you are loved by the world and we know
  That the sweetest tale e'er told
Is the story of all thy precepts dear
  And the record of days grown old.
All thy heroes brave, made of honor a slave
  And virtue the goal of their dreams,
In the rush of the years, you'll be loved by our tears,
  Delaware, Delaware, Delaware!

Another group of poems by G. Richard Long, the author of all the poems in this book except the one by Thomas Irons which is used to elucidate the theme.

The moon was shining thru the trees,
It could not shine below.
The stars illumined both her knees,
My eyes informed me so.

I had tried, and failure'd beset me.
I had suffered, but alas, it was in vain.
I had whispered, "Oh, darling please let me,"
But her scorn rewarded my pain.

She was winsome, and O, how I loved her!
She was modern, but told me to go.
She was there, like the stars far above her,
She was willing, but I was too slow.

With a last rush of courage, I kissed her,
And as I pressed her dear form in caress,
Reluctantly leaving, I whispered—
"Dear Daughter, you must lengthen your dress!"

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