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Faculty And Sophs Victorious Over Seniors And Frosh

Both Games Characterized By Usual
Roughness And Fouling

Faculty 23; Seniors 20

The Faculty defeated the Seniors last Thursday evening in the gymnasium by a score of 23-20. The result of the game was a surprise to nearly everyone.

In the first half, the Seniors had the Faculty on the run, thanks to the good shooting of Webb, one of the Senior forwards. In the second half, however, the Faculty forwards succeeded in tossing in enough field goals to tie the score, and from then on, the suspense was terrible. When the gong sounded, the Faculty was ahead by three points.

The whole game was a regular rough-and-tumble affair. The Seniors had their chance to pay up for all past grievances and they certainly took it, but not without receiving as much as they sent. The score:

Faculty Seniors
Ham forward Boyce
Reese foward Webb
Brinton center Lynch
Buttles guard McGovern
Upton guard Hoey

Substitutes—Harris, Manns, and Pitman. Field goals—Webb, 6; Reese, 4; Ham, 3; Boyce, 2; Buttles, Upton, Harris. Fouls—Webb, 4; Reese, 2; Brinton, 1.

Sophomores 28; Freshmen 20
In the Sophomore-Freshman basketball game last Thursday evening, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 28 to 20.

During the first half of the game the two squads played a fairly even game, although the Sophomores had the advantage of Varsity men and outweighed the Freshmen man for man. Both teams had trouble making field goals from favorable positions due to crowding and fouling.

At the beginning of the second half the Sophomores showed improvement in shooting field goals, but they had so many fouls called on them that the Freshmen kept the score fairly even. After the first five minutes both teams started playing in earnest. The Freshmen were playing a rough defensive game while the Sophomores worked out a fast aerial attack. The line-up:

Freshmen **Sophomores**
Mannix . . . forward . . . Jackson
Jacobson . . . forward . . . McKelvie
Carrol center Green
Jones guard Leach
Johnson . . . guard France

Substitutes—Kramer for Johnson; Hoch for Green. Field goals—Mannix, 2; Jacobson, Johnson, Jackson, 6; McKelvie, 3; Leach, Hoch. Fouls—Jacobson, 12; Jackson, 4, Leach, 2.

Lieut. L. E. Roemer, '22, has in his company Sgt. Woodfill, the hero of the World War.

RIFLE TEAM WINS SECOND CORPS AREA R. O. T. C. MATCH

Altho Ranking Third, Team Is
Given First Place Thru
Disqualification of
Other Teams

National Match Begins

The Rifle Team has won the honor of contesting in the National Intercollegiate matches. The orders from the 2nd Corps Area direct that the University of Delaware team shall represent the Corps Area in the National Intercollegiate Match. Altho Columbia University and Rutgers have higher standings, Columbia, who has the highest, does not take precedence over us because both teams were disqualified; for what reason it is not known. The scores of the University of Porto Rico and that of the College of Mechanical Arts, Porto Rico, have not been received. The standing in the 2nd Corps Area is as follows:

Columbia University	5387
Rutgers	5362
University of Delaware	5342
Syracuse University	5340
New York University	5078
College	4752
College of the City of New York	4746

The following men will constitute the team for the University in the National Intercollegiate Match which will begin this week:

Reynolds, Cook, Pierce, Betty, R., Jr.; France, J. B.; Cann, Skewis, Vansant, Garatwa, Lank, W. J.; Cooper, Carter, Pyle, Donardson, Hill, W. R.

In the match with the University of Minnesota and the University of Iowa the total score was 1669. The scores made by their teams are not known. The individual scores follow:

Cook	185
Pierce	176
Hill	174
Donaldson	168
Skewis	165
Lank, W.	164
France	162
Garatwa	158
Cann	155
Davis, J.	151
Pyle	147
Stewart	144
Cannon	135
Vansant	135

Attention is called to the University rules which state that the high ten men in this match will receive the RDT.

The match will be run off in the same manner as was the 2nd Corps Area Match. Six stages will be shot, prone, standing, prone, kneeling, prone, sitting. Two stages will be fired each week, but individuals, if they desire, may fire the whole match in one week.

A. O. Ayerst, '22, has left the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and is now with the West Pennsylvania Power Company, at Kittanning, Pennsylvania. Address: 844 Hawthorne St.

Footlights Club Preparing For Spring Production

Entire Performance To Be Original
And Will Consist Of Vaudeville
Acts Composed By Students

Famous Cast Engaged

According to the latest reports from "Variety" and the "Clipper," the Footlights Club will once more venture forth on the difficult problem of entertaining the critical public. This time, however, the thespians will not adhere to their former policy of presenting past legitimate success, such as "The Magistrate" and "Peer Gynt," but will endeavor to give the public "something bigger and better"—that is, one of their world-famous vaudeville shows.

In the good-ole days when the Len Daly-Brandt-Christfield act turned 'em away at Wolf Hall, the patrons were not only the "studes" but the theatre-going public of Newark and Wilmington. Those good-ole days are coming back when after the Easter vacation our dramatic organization presents a fore-runner of its coming "orginal musical comedies."

We have only to glance down the long list of the Club's celebrities and we shall find that the following "satellites" will take part in the "Gambol": Earl Brandt and Paul Leahy, who have purchased a long-lost script of a vaudeville act given in Chaucer's days; "Johnny" Rowan has secured a script from Jack Lait, dean of the one-acters, and the act is one of the most unique ever seen; "Jimmy" Tilghman has arrived from Spain with a wardrobe of new costumes—another wonderful act. "Clif" Smith, Cedric Snyder, Granville Robinson, Charles Green, K. Givan, George McManus, Aubrey Travers, Frank Else, Norman Wade and all the members of the club will participate. Watch and wait.

\$196,905 ALLOTTED UNIVERSITY IN NEW APPROPRIATION

State Solons Grant Above
Amount In New Bill Passed
Last Wednesday

The committee from the State Legislature, which inspected the University a few weeks ago, has recommended an appropriation for the maintenance of the University of Delaware. The bill as it went through last Wednesday, calls for a total of \$196,905 to be used for University expenses, with an additional sum of \$17,500 for the Agricultural Department to cover the expenses of the State Agricultural Experiment Station. The following list shows how the appropriation is divided:

General maintenance	\$125,000
Chair of History	2,500

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G. B. McMANUS, '23 VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Machine Crashed Into Rear of
Unlighted Buggy

George B. McManus, a Senior, met death last night as a result of an automobile accident near Cecilton, Maryland. He and Earl E. Lloyd, of Wilmington, were driving on the road to Fredericktown about 9.30 and about a mile from Cecilton struck the rear of a wagon in which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gonce, of Cecilton, Md., were riding. The machine then ran up the bank on the side of the road and rolled back down into the highway. Lloyd was thrown out of the machine and McManus was fatally pinned under the wheel.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS SIX "D's" IN BASKETBALL

Appointment of Football
Manager Postponed For
Next Meeting

Will Choose Scrub Man

"Sook" Jackson, "Jack" Williams, Ralph France, "Dick" Cole, "Bill" McKelvie, and "Norm" Wade were awarded varsity "D's" in basketball at the March meeting of the Athletic Council. Coach McAvoy recommended the above names for letters and praised the spirit shown by Gibson and Robinson during the season. Both Gibson and Robinson failed to win their letters on account of not having played sufficient time. The rule regarding letters in basketball is that a man must play at least in half the playing time in order to be eligible for a letter. However, if the Coach sees fit, he can recommend a man who has not fulfilled these requirements and the Athletic Council will act on his recommendation.

Dr. Sypherd announced that the University of Delaware is now a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Up until 1917 Delaware was a member of the Association but at that time was dropped from the roll on account of a misunderstanding concerning the payment of dues.

The football managership was discussed but no definite action was taken to fill the vacancy. Some member of the student body will be chosen for the position at the next Council meeting, which takes place on the second Tuesday evening of April. It is thought that the opening will be filled by a student who has been out for the team but did not make it.

J. W. Hearne, '19, is learning the steel business from the "ground up." "Gad" is now working at a twelve-hour shift in an open-hearth furnace at the Duquesne Plant of the U. S. Steel Company. Address: No. 28 South 4th St., Duquesne, Pa.

Diamond And Track Prospects Subject Of Much Discussion

Weak Spots In Teams Prove Serious
Problem To Coaches

Practice Now On

Once more that season of the year rolls around when the diamond supplants the gymnasium, and the fans begin to count their pros and cons for having a pennant winning team in some league, whether it be the National, American, Podunk Triangular, or some other organization. Here at Delaware dubious eyes are cast at our array of tossers, and not a little doubt is expressed. There is, however, only one point in our nine that should be feared for. That is in the pitching staff, the position upon which rests a great deal of importance in putting out a winning aggregation.

Harvey MacDonald is back on first base, which he can ably take care of. Behind the bat, Captain Armel Nutter and Dick Hoch can well take care of any thing that the hurlers can deliver. On second base there is a temporary vacancy, but there will be Leonard Jones, a Freshman of very good record, to try out for this place. Jones was a varsity man at Wilmington High School during three years, and was also a member of the fast stepping Grace Church team. On short will be found the old dependable Mike Underwood who is back to claim his place, and who will undoubtedly regain it. McCormick who played short last year will probably shift to some other place in the infield, either second or third. Another candidate for third is Carlon, a Freshman. Carlon was also a varsity man at Wilmington, and an infielder on the Seventh Ward Champions. Hoch and Murray are old timers in the outfield, and the third position will very likely be filled by Mannix, another Freshman of a very enviable reputation as an outfielder.

Pitchers are yet in question. Lund and Magaw, both second string men of last season remain, and these two will very likely show something worth while this season. Both men pitched parts of games last year. Among the rookies are Pryor, a south-paw, and Tilghman, but of course there has been no chance to display ability. Seashultz, a Sophomore of the Rehabilitation Department, may also try out for the team, and should his health be good, he should be a big help, as he was a varsity pitcher at Brown Prep in 1916. His health was impaired during the war, and since then he has taken little part in athletics. Should he be able to play, he will doubtless be a big factor in making this season a success.

The University track team will start outdoor work some time this week. Coach Keyes had expected to start on the work March 20, but the track and field (Continued on Page Four.)

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GEORGE B. McMANUS

We learned with great regret this morning of the unfortunate death of one of our number, George B. McManus, a Senior, on the threshold of life, who was suddenly taken from us as a result of an automobile accident. The shock, while great to us, is incomparably greater to his parents, who are now in Florida. Our deepest sympathy goes out to them in this sad occurrence.

McManus was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and enrolled in the Agriculture Course. He was prominent on the campus and active in the Footlights Club and Ag Club. His good humor and fellowship will long be remembered here.

"A BODY WITHOUT A SOUL"

Since our last weekly exposition in these columns we have come upon a very significant sentence. We refrain from giving the author's name because our readers might become prejudiced and say: "He's always growling about something."

Here is the dangerous spark: "The great institution was a hollow shell, a body without a soul, a mass of brick and stone held together by red tape." The author was speaking of one of our large universities.

Let us try the shoe and see if it fits. What the college gives the student in an educational way is judged primarily by the work that is carried on in its classrooms. Is this work the grade of work a college man ought to do or is it work that could be done by a high school student? We must admit that in many instances the work could be easily assimilated by the average student in the high school.

Unfortunately we are not very well acquainted with the type of instruction that is given in the Engineering Department and Agriculture Department and are therefore not qualified to speak on the subject as it concerns them. But of the Arts and Science Department we have a right to our opinion.

The other day we were assigned part of a book to read for psychology. In one of the books recommended each paragraph was outlined in bold face type, just as our primary history books were, and the subject matter was either of no account or just an ordinary fact thickly padded by an apparent endeavor to fill up space. As an illustration of the diluted and adulterated material written for the perusal of college students we offer the following complete paragraph from the above mentioned book.

"PSYCHOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP—The importance of the knowledge and of the desire for it can scarcely be overestimated. This again makes plain the value of psychological study of management."

We could give examples of this sugar-coated education from other courses but the limit of space forbids.

This defect in our system of education cannot be corrected by longer assignments or improved methods of teaching. It can be altered only by giving the students more facts and less foolishness. It can be altered only by directing the endeavors of the students along higher paths of learning.

We are not criticizing the professors or their methods of teaching when we say that when we cut a class we seldom feel that we have missed anything of value. Our attack is against the poverty of the amount of truth we really learn in college in comparison with the vast store that might be given us.

Are our educational authorities going to be content with turning out human automatons whose brains are filled with a little book knowledge and graduates who are engineers solely by virtue of their diplomas? Or are they going to scrap this landslide of words and turn out thinkers and doers; so that when we leave Delaware we shall not leave "a hollow shell, a body without a soul, a mass of brick and stone held together by red tape."

The proof reading for this issue was in charge of J. Grant, '26, and J. G. Carey, '26.

Engineers Battle For
Pie and Ice Cream

It all happened in this way. Last Thursday was the Senior Engineers' day for their annual boiler trial. After shoveling coal, etc., all morning, the "grease-cups" became possessed with ravenous appetites and

high spirits. Thereupon it was deemed fitting that "pie a la mode" should top the noonday "banquet." But alas! The Freshman detailed to purchase the said desert was waylaid and relieved of his appetizing parcel by some conspiring members of the Air and Sunshine School. Upon discovery of the theft,

the wrath of the Engineers was terrific. So great was it, in fact, that H. W. C., a poor, harmless cow-valet who had taken part in the robbery, was suddenly pounced upon and given a bath, even though it was not yet Saturday. By this time an A. and S. force, headed by H. R. C. appeared on the scene and in a short time, the campus was the scene of such a strife that far surpassed any Soph-Frosh battle for the utter disregard of life. The Engineers were dressed for the occasion and their ire had been aroused to such a pitch that it was not long before H. R. C. was following Cook's trail to the Gym; but as there was not much left of their victim, the "pie-eater" was saved from a cold plunge.

The last victim of the "coal-gang's" wrath was an unfortunate Freshman who should have known that sure death would result from participation in the affairs of the class of '23.



We just learned for the first time last week that Miss Miller was a member of last year's track team. She must be, for she is wearing one of the gold shoes awarded to the team.

And rumor also has it that J. C. King offered his pin to "Chick" Clark. As King says, that is a fallacy.

Jack Challenger, prominent member of the Senior Class, maintained his dignity last week thru a trying ordeal when he was put in the showers by underclassmen. Which all goes to prove that dignity, like all other virtues, is not affected by fire or water.

Station K. J. sending at W. C. D. Station Review listening in.

We understand that if "Chahlie" had not been to Muhlenberg last Saturday he would have gone to the Freshman Dance at W. C. D. As it was, Humes Gr. er was the lucky man. Second fiddles always are a necessary part of every orchestra.

But what we should like to know is this. Is this "Chahlie" going to take her to the O. A. house party next Saturday or is Ralph He. nold going to do it?

Who is this "Chahlie," anyway?

N. tter found it difficult to act natural at the Freshman Dance. Several times during refreshments he caught himself in the act of getting up to walk around the room and see if anyone was throwing anything. After ten minutes had elapsed he made an attempt to close the doors but was prevented from leaving the table.

The pump handle squad had added another member. Massey G. m.

Overheard at the Dance
Humes Gr. er: I know I am going to be cold going home from the dance because I came without anything on but a hat. Most anybody would be cold dressed like that.

Gr. er drew a beautiful butterfly on a Freshman's dainty wrist with a lipstick. Whose was

R. France to Captain
Basketball Squad

Ralph France, '25, was elected captain for next season's basketball team at a meeting last Friday of the men who won their letters this season.

France, now in his Sophomore year, has already proved that he is a guard of high calibre and a player of whom any college might be proud. His skillful floor-work during the recent season was a material asset toward keeping our opponents' scores down. With the exception of less than a minute, France played the entire time of every basketball game this season.

the lipstick? H. G., K. B., and K. J. are being suspicioned.

Our scandal hound claims to have seen H. nt philandering behind the green curtains at the W. C. D. dance. Oh my! Who was the lucky girl?

It was brought out at the Freshman dance that L. nch objects to a bouquet in his lapel button hole. He says it is too close to his nose.

W. C. D. Score Card
Thursday: Ch. llenger vs. J. ck-son. J. ckson slightly in the lead.
Saturday: Ch. llenger vs. J. ck-

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
Fraternity Meetings.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22
Study for a change.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
Artist Series in Wolf Hall;
"Rudyard Kipling" by Paul M. Pearson.
Omega Alpha House Party.
Sigma Phi Epsilon House Party.

MONDAY, MARCH 26
Meeting of Round Table in Student Society Room.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Fraternity Meetings.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Easter Vacation Begins at 12.00 m.

son. Ch. llenger slightly in the lead.

Tie to be played off April 21 (the night of the W. C. D. Spring Dance).

Rumor has it that L. dd gave his pin away on the very night he received it. L. dd denies this statement, but at any rate he has not worn it since that eventful day.

Gr. er, after returning to the Sigma Nu dance recently in time for the last dance said he had a good time at the dance too.



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FOUR PICTURES
One—AT THE MOVIES

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Young men and women sit stupefied,
And staring.
Hypnotized by a white screen,
And the ghost of a semblance
Of passion.

Or laugh,
Aloud,
Like young children,
At the brute cruelties
In "Comedies."

And,
The screen is the same,
Always.
Pictures change,
Flicker, dazzle,
And dull
Imagination.
It hypnotizes
Young men and women who sit,
Stupified,
At the movies.

Two—THE SHEIK

A young girl sits
On heaped, coloured cushions,
On a cool,
White porch . . .
Reading.

Sun-touched silk and velvet
Cushions
Glow with varied flame . . .
Red-gold fire
Haloes
The girl's bronze hair.
Her white satin dress
Gleams
Soft moon-light,
And star-spangles.

A mocking bird
Sings.
Ecstatic.
Deep in a white magnolia.

The girl's jaws
Circle,
Slowly.
Up and down,
Endlessly,
Chewing gum.
Up and down,
Up and down.

Three—SUNDAY PAPERS

Spring
Bursts
On Higginville,
Every Sunday.
Higginville,
Called
Home . . .
Breakers,
Coal,
And black dust . . .
Higginville,
Pa.

Spring bursts
On the black land,
On Sundays . . .
Every porch is spring flowered,
With red and yellow pages,
With greens,
And soft tulip browns,
And the heaped white
Of dogwood
In bloom.

Four—RAIN

Fingers tapping
On tin roofs.
Tap-tap-tap,
On red tin roofs.

Grey veils

Make ghosts of trees.

Silver rain drops
Make long,
Crystal
Necklaces
Of telephone wires.

The willow shakes her long hair,
Heavy
With rain.

Grey veils
Make ghosts of trees.

—A. T.

**W. C. D. Gym
Contest, March 28**

A gymnastic exhibit of the Women's College of Delaware will be held in the Newark Armory on Wednesday evening, March 28. The exhibition will take the form of a competitive meet between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Upper classmen will take part in several of the events, but the meet is primarily for the two lower classes.

Gymnasium drills and games will constitute the major part of the program, and folk dancing will punctuate it in appropriate places. In competitive events the Freshmen will perform first so that the Sophomores will have an inspiration. Both classes are enthusiastic over the meet, and both are determined to win. The judges will be instructors of physical education from Wilmington and Philadelphia.

The program is as follows:

1. March and Gym Drill.
2. Game—Goal Ball.
3. Rhythmic Drill.
4. Folk Dancing.
5. Game—Indoor Croquet.
6. Dumbell Drill.
7. Game—Relay Race.
8. Apparatus Drill.
9. Folk Dancing.
10. Announcement of the decisions by the judges.

The first seven numbers will be for the Sophomore and Freshman classes alone, while the eighth and ninth will be for all classes. A big crowd is expected.

**W. C. T. U. Offers
Prizes For Essays**

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Delaware has offered prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 for essays by undergraduate

students of the University of Delaware on the subject of "The Evils of Cigarette Smoking." The conditions under which these prizes are to be competed for are as follows:

(1) The essays shall be between 3000 and 3500 words in length.

(2) They shall be typewritten on plain white paper, 8½ by 11 inches, and shall be given to Professor G. E. Dutton on or before May 1, 1923.

(3) They shall be unsigned, but the name of the writer on a separate sheet of paper shall in each case accompany the essay.

(4) If the essays presented are not considered by the committee in charge as worthy of the prizes offered, no prizes shall be awarded.

(5) Any essay submitted may be published by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, with the consent of the writer.

Any students who intend to compete for these prizes should first secure full information from Professor Dutton.

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Round Table Discusses Hell

Dr. F. M. K. Foster gave a brief but instructive talk on the subject, "Hell," at the meeting of the Chi Rho Round Table held Monday night, March 19, in the Student Society room.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that Hell is not a place where physical tortures are inflicted upon sinners, but is a sort of spiritual world in which a sinner's soul is removed as far as possible from the Great Ideal, God. Dr. Foster stated that it was his belief that the descriptions of Hell found in the Bible are but comparisons made to impress the ancient people. These had no idea or conception

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of any other than a physical life; accordingly, in order that they might get some idea of Hell, the writers of the Bible found it necessary to describe Hell in terms which the people of that time could understand.

The topic for discussion for next Monday evening is "Is There a Life After Death?"

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May I through your columns
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nolds for his quick thought and
action in extinguishing the fire
that started in the janitor's
quarters of Old College Hall.
The fire was evidently caused
by a lighted cigarette being
thrown into a waste basket.
Student Reynolds is to be con-
gratulated for his action and
thought; instead of breaking
open the door and causing ex-
pense, he located a window on
the campus through which to
enter.
Due to student Reynolds'
prompt action, no damage was
done to the building.
Very truly yours,
A. G. Wilkinson,
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**Round Table Is Best
Of Its Kind In East**
Five students of the Univer-
sity, F. H. Hedger, '25, C. T.
Carpenter, '26, J. W. Graham,
'26, T. M. Jones, '26, and J. C.
King, Jr., '26, were delegates to
a conference of the Protestant
Episcopal Church, held at the
Church of the Transfiguration
in Philadelphia, Saturday and
Sunday of last week. The re-
ligious and social phases of col-
lege life were discussed in detail
by the delegates, who were guid-
ed and inspired by the speeches
of well-known men, both clergymen
and laymen.
It is interesting to note that
the Conference made a resolu-
tion in which it was stated that
the society known as the Chi
Rho Round Table, which was in-
stituted in the University of
Delaware by Dr. Jones, the
Episcopal pastor here, for the
discussion of religious questions
of students, was the best and
most efficient type of organiza-
tion to be found in the colleges
of this part of the country. A
further wish was expressed that
such societies should be institut-
ed in other colleges for the re-
ligious education of college men.

Froth From the Frosh
The Frosh elected Francis
Barkley as manager of the
Yearling baseball nine. The first
year men have high hopes of
putting a formidable team upon
the field. Games will be sched-
uled with all surrounding schools
as soon as Coach McAvoy stamps
his approval upon the formation
of such a team.
The Plebes have tucked away
their basketball togs, finishing a
somewhat hectic season. Having
conquered Beacom College twice,
New Castle High fell before
them, the "Rehabs" tasted de-
feat, Newark National Guard
proved easy—but the tables
were turned when Goldey Col-
lege, and Salesianum sent the
"Rats" home on the short end
of the scoring column. In the
Inter-class games the Frosh
were defeated by the Seniors by
a one point margin; the Sophs
won the annual "gym rush" by
a few more points than the
Seniors. The Yearlings are,
however, to be commended on
their excellent showing in bas-
ketball because an unbeatable
team cannot be produced when
coaching and equipment, the
two greatest essentials, are lack-
ing.

Ellot: I think I'll take up
Greek.
Ho.y: Why so?
Ellot: Well, I have to eat,
don't I?

The Scribe's Confession
I
Grant you
That Jim
King struck the
Ladd and
Let him
Leahy—
But it
Doesn't Mather.

C. A. T.: The Rievew did not
come out yesterday.
Editor: Did you too notice
that?

**DIAMOND AND TRACK
PROSPECTS SUBJECT OF
MUCH DISCUSSION**
(Continued from Page One.)
are not yet in a suitable condi-
tion.
While the announcement of
Coach Keyes caused hopes for a
successful season to rise, the
fact remains that but little var-
sity material from last year re-
mains in school. However, no
prediction can yet be made as
the Freshman Class is yet an un-
known quantity as far as track
material is concerned.
Some of the candidates, other
than varsity men of last year,
are Conly, Jackson, Gregg,
Davis, Betts, Roberts, McKelvie,
Prettyman, Jacobson, Baxter,
Shockley, Elliott, and Ash.
The chief weakness of the
team seems to be in the field
events, although the jumps are
well taken care of. Ralph
France, Conly, and Baxter
should all take places in the high
jump. So far the candidates for
the pole vault give but little
promise.

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(Continued from Page One.)
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tural Extention fund 11,115
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University is about what was
asked for and considering the
way the other departments of
the State have had their approp-
riations slashed, Delaware
ought to feel hopeful over next
year's prospects.

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