VARSITY ATHLETES RECEIVE LETTERS AT ANNUAL FETE TONIGHT

WEBB ANNOUNCES OPENING OF CHEER-LEADING COMPETITION

Head Cheerleader Charles E. Webb, an- 

ouncing that the competition 

for cheer-leaders will begin Monday, 

March 21st. All Sophomores in good 

standing are eligible to compete.

The tryouts will be held over a period 

of several weeks. After reviewing instruc-

tions and routines, eight members will 

be made each day until about eight 

men are selected to go before the Under-

graduate Council on Wednesday. 

Three choices will be made by the Council 

as Junior cheer-leaders on the cheer-

leadership of the present team. 

For the competition, the members of the 

first Athletic Association, which was formed over forty 

years ago, and the Varsity "V" "Certificates will also be presented by 

George N. MacDow, dean of the college; Dr. Thomas P. 

McCormack, secretary of the Council on Athletics, and Franklin Prout, 

assistant director of indoor sports.

The committee for the selection of the 

awards will be Edward Hoppes, Jr., member of the Board of Co-curricular Affairs; 

and James D. Williams, who will be himself a recipient of the coveted award.

The list of speakers includes Arnold Hor-

sman, the college orchestra, under 

the leadership of Walter Kaffka; 

William Hyman, gamine member 

of the Freshman class; and 

Capitol C. Mc. Jones, coach of 

football at West Point.

The committee for the election has made 

the necessary arrangements to accommodate one class of students, 

including both undergraduate and graduate students, as well.

A few of the awards will be given in 

memory of the late Dr. McClelland, who will be reorganized in the Intercollegiate program 

including the basketball and swimming teams, in the future.

A list of the recipients will be made public in the Student Union bulletin, and a list of non- 

students will be presented in each of the classes.

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MORGAN AGAIN COACHES MASCOT AND WIG DANCERS

CONDUCTS 4 REHEARSALS WEEKLY

Charles Snyder Morgan, Jr., known to many University students as "Charley," is again at the helm of the Mask and Wig Club's production this year. To those who are acquainted with Mr. Morgan's ability, this means the dancing shoes of the show, as for many years he has been both assistant to Mask and Wig productions with noteworthy success.

The setting for "Mask Man," this year's show, is Ireland, gives ample scope for the show's dance numbers and the "Scottish Ballad Dance" with the Black Poles and Charleston.

Rehearsals are now being conducted four times each week. Many veterans are back from past years and there is no lack of experience among members of the dancing and singing classes.

The production will open in Williams and will be directed by Mr. Morgan. He is the director of the show, as for many years he has been both assistant to Mask and Wig productions with noteworthy success.

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What could be nicer on a still spring morning, when the breeze begins to whistle and the contours begin to break, but one hears the merry, full-throated song of a couple of the jumers—wild, we reddest, could be lovelier than to dawn out of bed in time for a time check, only to find that the prof didn't appear.

If we don't catch up with our sleep pretty soon, we shall be compelled to add a few more lectures to our roster.

New in line with our policy of previous years, we take this method of conducting a few of the questions that have beset some of the time-honored methods employed in creating the Pennsylvania East. We suggest before a number of different ways, how all freshmen, regardless of age, appearance of any race, may stand on an equal plane.

1. Come in with the orchestra.
2. Write to the Committee of the Chairman.
3. Come as a battalion.
4. Get in to scare a fellow about something (this probably won't work).
5. Register yourself on the fraternity day.
6. Offer the ticket-taker a drink of radiator alcohol.
7. Join the Penn "A".
8. Come in as a pair or group.
9. Come in at so-called csrooms, Huxton, or Phi Beta.
10. Ask to be last resort, buy a ticket.

Neary, who is writing a monograph on the Private Life of the Fellow Who Flings in the Pennsylvania Telephone Book, came to us on Saturday, and she made the acquaintance of the ticket taker in one of the local exchanges.

Drinking, it is said, is an semi to one's self. Perhaps, they don't realize it, but there are people who possess an amount of assistar tone when they are swilling liquors.

Aide to H. E. R. H. We have to mention it before all the people, you know, but, really, our name isn't "Clarence." We mean to tell you here and now, but it wouldn't be "clergy" if we.

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We shall probably get most for that, but we just can't appreciate our fellows on so much as this.

We beg your indulgence for a few hours, while we see each other and then enter into a couple of fortunes on nothing much.

We'll be here, see, back again, and in all that hope, so we have not thought of a simple fairy tale or heliographe which we might want you, but certainly, we want to be there for the opening day in College House, but nobly interested in the most splendid birthday of Punch Bowl.

We wonder if the Undergraduate Council has yet bought the air rifles for the dormitory freshmen.

How's tricks, Rosscat?

MAC, with Jill

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REPRESENTED BY R. B. NIXOLE

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NOTICES


Football—Football will report to River Field at 9:30 this afternoon for practice practice every day at 2:30, on


Varsity Boating—Beginning today, only the following men will report for Varsity Boating. All those men from the squad will report to Coach Kealhen for the team. Varsity Knothorn: Lorna, Lincolm, Matiews, Myron, Morton, Murphy, McDonald, J. Whiln, Haywood, Peirce, Fifer, Boland, Walden, Rev- ned, Armstrong, Barker, Campbell, Cook,

Consol. Sytary, Dupuy, Ingham, De- novit, Down, Giddion, Grabham. Hop-kins, Barlow, Bishop, Youn, King,

Thomas, Trueman, R. E. Walker, R. E. Walkr, Todd, Young, Klopman, and W. Whillms.

Fraternity Banquet—Following men are dropped from the squad, now as they will report to Coach Kealhen for the team. O'Callahan, Kalon, Kelly, Liford, Lambert, Manan, Meyor, Myova, Namur, Parckison, Haywood, Boy, Wood- man, Nafka, and Feidman.

Room Boys-Men.-Can order pic- ture any day this week in Record Order.

Room Boy—Al. arc and Editorial must report every noon to turn in material for the Monday-Wednesday num- ber. Bosses should now be eager to sign up rapidly.

Discriminators for Rent-Freshman and Upperclass Dormitory rooms for rent. Apply at office of the Freshmen, Room 320, College Hall.

Student Employment—The Student Em- ployment Department of the Placement Service is very anxious to fill the following positions:

No. 200—Clerks for Saturday work will pay $3.00.

No. 201—Men to work basketball in student house. 40c per month.

No. 277—Two girls for vacant room work. Must be in Navy cases.

No. 202—Clerks for department stores on Saturday will pay $3.30 per month. Must be in Navy cases and as designers.

No. 203—Clerks for deparment store on Saturday will pay $3.00 per week.

No. 204—Men to work in student house. 40c per week.

No. 205—To do window display work. 50c to 75c per week.

No. 208—To work in property and show property to prospects.

No. 209—Men to sell over drinking cups, unmarried high school qualification.

320 Boys for sale on Saturday, $3.00 a month, must be free every day 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Junior Alumni—Tickets for the sporting season sponsored by the Junior Alumni Association will be held March 15, 16, and 17 from 9 to 7 P.M. at the Jewish Students' House, 3033 Locust Street.

Lynncw County Sash & Button Factory will be taken tomorrow at 1:15 in the Little Theatre.

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Cool. Sweet. Fragrant. Old words, I'll admit, but you get a brand-new idea of how much they can mean in a pipe-bowl packed with P. A. Maybe you've always thought such pipe-plea- sure was "just around the corner." Try a load of Prince Albert and turn that corner!

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