

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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ROTHROCK RESIGNS AS COACH TO RETURN TO PEEKSKILL ACADEMY

Athletic Director Returns Unsigned Contract With Resignation On Tuesday; Gets Three-Year Contract From New York School

Joseph J. Rothrock, director of athletics at the University of Delaware for three years, has resigned, effective the last of this college year. Rothrock, on Tuesday, returned the contract offered him for the next year at the University of Delaware and handed in his resignation to Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University. Rothrock resigns at Delaware to return as director of athletics at Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y., where he was physical director and coach for three years before coming to Delaware. He gets a three-year contract at Peekskill and considerably more money than he has been getting at Delaware.

For his first two years at Delaware Rothrock coached football, baseball and basketball. Last fall Gus Zeigler was head football coach but Rothrock coached basketball and will coach baseball this spring. While it has not been officially announced it is understood that Zeigler will return as football coach next fall, but a director of athletics will have to be secured to also coach baseball and basketball.

Rothrock, who formerly lived in New Castle, where his parents still live, graduated at Delaware in 1922 and was a letter man in three sports, football, baseball and basketball, being one of the best pitchers the Blue and Gold ever turned out. His first year out of college he coached at Milford High School, the next year at Perkiomen and then three years at Peekskill, where he had wonderful success. He came to the University of Delaware as director of athletics and coach in the fall of 1927.

While Delaware record in sports in recent years has not been good as to victories yet many have held this to be largely due to lack of material. (Continued on Page 4.)

OLIVER NAYLOR TO PLAY AT SPRING FROLIC

Continuous Music from Eight-Thirty To One Planned For Jamboree

Plans are practically complete for the annual Spring Frolic to be held in the Armory on Friday, April 11, 1930. Continuous music from 8:30 until 1:00 will be furnished by two competitive orchestras, whose services the Student Council has been very fortunate indeed to secure. They are Oliver Naylor's Victor-recording orchestra, which recently made a big hit at the Palais d'Or in New York, and Al Hollander's orchestra, which has played during an entire winter season at St. Petersburg, Florida.

As usual, everybody is expected to appear in costume, preferably Russian attire, as the event will take the form of a Russian dance. The music and all other elaborate preparations are certain to make this a notable social event, and everybody is expected to have a hot time.

Sociology Classes Visit Institutions

Students See Workhouse and Ferris Industrial School

Yesterday afternoon, the Sociology classes of both colleges, under the direction of Professor Crooks, made a trip of inspection to the Ferris Industrial School and the New Castle County Workhouse. About forty students made up the group.

At the Ferris School, Colonel Tanner, the head of the school, gave a very interesting talk to the students, after which the group was shown around the school. This tour was followed by a parade by the students of the school.

At the Workhouse, the entire group was shown through the main parts of the building, after which the two classes separated, the women going to visit the Women's Prison, and the men to the dispensary and the punishment yard.

While the students were en route for the Ferris School, Louis Blum qualified as a coach for the Women's College yo-yo team. Mr. Blum, who is reported to have been captain of the Left Bank Yo-Yo team of Paris during his stay there last winter, gave a very interesting exhibition of the art of yo-yoing, and was able to teach some of the coeds to yo-yo very well.

DEBATERS WILL MEET WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Will Hold Forensic Contest In Chestertown On March 26

Determined to achieve a victory for their Alma Mater in the line of cultural endeavor, the Varsity Debate Team is now assiduously preparing for their debate with Washington College, which will be presented at Chestertown, Wednesday evening, March 26. The Delaware team will argue on the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact."

The Delaware quarrelers, Philip Kotlar, James Hoopes, and Samuel M. Silver, in conjunction with their coach, Mr. Dunlap, have been seriously studying this subject for the past several weeks. The possibility of World Peace, the effectiveness of a political agreement, the efficacy of the famous anti-war pact—these are the issues which will be brought up in this contest.

Washington College is well prepared to give the Delawareans a stiff battle. (Continued on Page 4.)

CURTIS CONCERT HELD LAST NIGHT IN WOLF HALL

Students From Curtis Institute Of Music Give Fine Recital

Under the auspices of the Newark Music Society, the Curtis Institute of Music gave a concert in Wolf Hall last night. As usual, the large audience showed its appreciation by its thundering applause which, by the way, brought two encores. The artist students for the concert were Tatiana de Sanzewitch, pianist; Daniel Salden-Healy, tenor; George Pepper, violinist, and Theodore Saldenberg, accompanist. Although relatively immature in years, the artists were by all means sophisticated musically, as was denoted by their beautiful and colorful renditions. The program follows:

1. Johann Sebastian Bach: Fantasy, Fugue and Toccata in D major; Josef Hofmann: Berceuse; Isaac Albeniz: Seguidilla. Miss Sanzewitch.
2. Stefano Donaudy: O Del Mio Amato Ben; Old French: Bergeère Légère; Franz Schubert: Serenade; Johannes Brahms: Röslein Dreie. Mr. Healy.
3. Ernest Bloch: "Nigun" from Suite "Baal Shem"; E. Gresser: Chasidic Dance. Mr. Pepper.
4. Frédéric Chopin: Nocturne in F sharp major, Opus 15, No. 2; Franz Liszt: Mephisto Valse. Miss Sanzewitch.
5. George Frederic Handel: Recitative—"Ye People Rend Your Hearts"—Aria—"If With All Your Hearts," from "The Elijah"; Arthur Sullivan: Oh Mistress Mine; Roger Quilter: To Daisies; Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind. Mr. Healy.
6. Wagner-Auer: Lohengrin's Farewell from "Lohengrin"; Brahms-Kreisler: Hungarian Dance, No. 17. Mr. Pepper.

MEASLES AT THETA CHI HOUSE

As we go to press, it is learned that Charles Wesley "Bosco" Oskins is confined at the Theta Chi Fraternity House with measles. The case was diagnosed this morning and the fraternity house was immediately quarantined, no one being permitted to leave or enter except the physician. Just how many men are under quarantine it could not be learned, but the illness is certain to put a slight damper on the Theta Chi formal dance tonight.

GROUND TO BE BROKEN NEXT WEEK FOR GYM

Hoover & Company of Philadelphia Will Build Structure for Women's College

It is now only a matter of days before work will be started on the gymnasium of the Women's College. The contract was awarded to Hoover and Company, a construction firm of Philadelphia, during the week and the contractors began to assemble the necessary materials immediately.

The bid of the Philadelphia company was about \$4000 less than that of any other, President Hüllihen told the Review in making the announcement of the award. It is stipulated in the contract that labor shall be employed and materials purchased for the work as far as possible in this State. The contractors have agreed to this provision.

When difficulty was encountered in financing the new building following an inadequate appropriation of the State Assembly at its last session, the suggestion was made that a temporary swimming pool be constructed in such a way that it could be completed at some time in the future when the necessary funds would be available. The architects, however, deemed this to be impracticable and strongly advised the authorities against it.

Even under the present arrangement, it will be impossible to complete the building until there is another appropriation from the State Assembly, but it is thought that there will be no difficulty in this respect. The fact that the sum asked for was not appropriated at the last session was due entirely to the budget situation at Dover, and not to any hostility on the part of the legislators to the building program of the University.

According to present plans, the entire lower section of the building including the swimming pool, locker room, hair drying room and accessories will be completed. The upper part will consist largely of a gymnasium floor of smooth concrete, to be covered with hard wood later. What is to be known as the West Wing containing the offices, first aid rooms and rest rooms, must await the new appropriation.

It was possible to proceed with the present arrangement only after a gift of \$30,000 from Pierre du Pont had been received. It will require \$119,000 to complete the building under the present plan. The Assembly appropriated \$150,000 after \$190,000 had been requested. In order to furnish the pool with the necessary heat, it was found necessary to spend \$45,000 for additions to the heating plant, \$15,000 of which was taken from the sum appropriated for the gymnasium.

Dr. Hüllihen estimates that it will require just the amount originally set for completion of the gymnasium in all details.

COUNCIL AWARDS LETTERS FOR WINTER SPORTS

Nineteen Students Get Awards For Sports; Managers Chosen For Swimming, Basketball And Football

At the meeting of the Athletic Council of the University of Delaware last Monday night letters were awarded for basketball, swimming and rifle as follows:

Basketball—Allan S. Barton, Irwin S. Taylor, Irwin D. Hill, John F. Le-carpentier, Jr., and Manager Richard L. Rinard.

Swimming—Captain A. J. Taylor, W. B. Brown, C. Lindstrand, Charles Hartmann, Thomas H. Howell, Jr., Henry T. Miller and Manager Walter L. Tindall, Jr.

Rifle—T. R. Snowberger, H. D. Simpson, L. A. Byam, I. I. Klein, A. C. Tweed, V. S. Jackson and F. Kelso.

The Council decided starting with this college year to make an award at the close of the athletic season to the outstanding athlete of the senior class. Prof. F. A. Wade, of the college faculty, formerly of Kenyon College, was appointed track coach for this season without pay. Caleb Boggs was elected manager of basketball for next year and Walter Lee, assistant manager. Jack Parkinson was elected manager of swimming and Roger Felling assistant manager, while Daniel Rogers (Continued on Page 4.)

DR. R. S. MORRIS TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Speaker, Professor of International Law at U. of P.; Dr. W. B. Lower to Preach Baccalaureate

Dr. Roland Seitor Morris, LL. D., of Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises. Dr. Walter Hüllihen, President of the University announced a few days ago. Dr. William Barnes Lower, Pastor of the Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Morris is one of the best known figures in the field of international law in the country. He is at present professor of international law at the University of Pennsylvania, which position he has held since 1924. From 1917 until 1921 he was Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Japan. He was three times on special missions to Siberia during 1918 and 1919. He holds degrees from Princeton, Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania.

He is a member of the American Philosophical Society, the Asiatic Society of Japan, the Japan Society, the Oriental Society, and the American and Pennsylvania Bar Associations.

ENGINEERING CONFERENCE AT COMMENCEMENT

Mr. H. T. Herr And Dr. William S. Franklin Will Be Speakers At Evening Meeting For Engineers

As part of the exercises of the dedication of the new engineering building at commencement time, Dean Spencer is planning to bring as speakers for the occasion, some of the most prominent men in Engineering in the country today. He plans to have an evening meeting in Mitchell Hall on Saturday evening, June 6th, and to have as speakers four leaders in the four main branches of Engineering—Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering.

Through the intercession of friends of the University in the Westinghouse Company, Dean Spencer has been able to procure as a speaker in Mechanical Engineering, Mr. H. T. Herr, Vice-President of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

Through personal acquaintance, Dean Spencer has been able to get Dr. William S. Kranklin, one of the leaders in Electrical Engineering education, to speak at the same meeting.

Mr. Herr is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. He began his professional career with the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad in 1899. In 1907, he became closely associated with the late George Westinghouse and became connected with the Westinghouse Organizations. With the Westinghouse Companies, Mr. Herr has held several prominent positions, including that of Vice-President and General Manager of Westinghouse Machine Co., from 1908 to 1915, and also Vice-President of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., since 1915. Mr. Herr is the inventor of several pieces of equipment which have contributed to the success of the Westinghouse organizations. These include locomotives. (Continued on Page 4.)

DR. AND MRS. HULLIHEN ENTERTAIN ATHLETES

On Wednesday night Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hüllihen entertained the basketball and swimming teams at a dinner in their residence, "The Knoll." Miss Hüllihen was also present. Following a most delicious dinner the athletes, together with their host and hostesses, adjourned to the parlor where a most entertaining and interesting revelation of the faculty concluded the evening's affair.

REVOKE PRIVILEGES FOR SMOKING

Thirty-three women students at Bucknell University have had their social privileges revoked by the women's student government senate for smoking in their rooms. The ban is for six weeks. If this same ruling went into effect at the Women's College at our own University, most of the men would have to go to Wilmington for a "date." And think of the business that the De Luxe would lose!

FOREIGN STUDY GROUP NOW BEING FORMED

Applications Have Been Received From Students In Fifty-five Colleges

At a recent meeting of the Foreign Study Plan Committee of the University, applications were received from students in fifty-five colleges and universities in all parts of the country. It will be some weeks before the class will be entirely made up, for each application is carefully considered before final action is taken. However, the indications are that the class will be the largest yet sent to France. The Foreign Study Group will leave for France on the 28th of July, 1930, on the "Carmania" of the Cunard Line. So far eleven students are completely signed up.

The March number of Foreign Study Notes, the magazine published by the students of the Foreign Study Group, is on the press in France. Delaware will receive copies the latter part of the month. It promises to be a very interesting number, since it is devoted in part to the biography of the Founder of the Plan, the late Professor Kirkbride, to excerpts of letters by students, including accounts of various social experiences, reviews of latest books and plays, and to articles by the President of the University of Paris and leading professors of the Sorbonne.

The annual Bulletin of the Foreign Study Group has come off the press and is now being distributed among the universities and among interested students.

FRESHMEN HAVE COLLEGE HOUR ON TUESDAY

Miss Gertrude Ely Speaks On "Why Be Interested In Government"

Miss Gertrude Ely, who is associated with the National League of Women Voters, addressed the Freshmen at this week's College Hour. Having been closely connected with the social work of the League of Nations, Miss Ely, who represented American women at meetings of the League at Geneva, seemed well qualified to speak on the topic, "Why Be Interested in Government?"

In asserting that the people are indifferent to public affairs, Miss Ely stated that the people take the government for granted. She elaborated upon this point by explaining the conditions about Bryn Mawr, the center of education. Even in this scholarly territory, claimed Miss Ely, citizens displayed a lack of political and governmental knowledge to an amazing degree.

According to the speaker, it took the sudden plunging of America into the strife of the World War to awaken the interest of the people, and especially the soldiers at the front, in governmental matters. Miss Ely, who was active in social work in the war zone, related several incidents that proved the soldiers in the trenches were beginning to wonder "what it was all about."

During the course of the speech, the speaker stressed the importance of the women votes, and enthusiastically explained her interest in this type of work. In concluding, Miss Ely described how the individual, through the smallest political group or district, influenced international and foreign policies.

PARENT-STUDENT DAY AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

On Monday the annual Parent-Student Day of the Women's College took place. Following a tea in the Hilarium by the Student Board, Miss Barbara King officiated at a dinner. Besides a song by the Glee Club, there were speeches by Dr. Hüllihen, Mr. Wilkinson, Mrs. Lena Anderson, and Dean Robinson. Then the head of each organization was called on for a short explanation of her specific campus work in reference to that organization. The successful day was concluded with a play, "Pierrrot in Paris."

FACULTY CLUB PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

The annual combination card party and dance of the Faculty Club will be held in Old College tomorrow night. It is rumored that there are enough surprises in store to give every one a most entertaining and enjoyable evening.

LOCAL FENCING TEAM DEFEATS CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

Strong Philadelphia Team Bows To Delaware Swordsmen

Last Saturday the Delaware swordsmen overwhelmingly defeated their old, and possibly their strongest, rivals—Philadelphia Central Y. M. C. A., by a score of 11-4. The locals surprised themselves and their opponents by capturing with ease 7 of the 9 foil bouts. The team had been weak with this weapon all season, but came through nobly in the last encounter. Delaware took to itself both the épée bouts, and split the sabre play with the Y. 2 and 2.

In this meet each man on the Blue and Gold team distinguished himself by displaying excellent swordsmanship. Blum having a slight edge on his teammates. Blum won four out of five bouts, losing only to Captain Robbins in the sabres by 8-1. Sasas won three out of five, losing one foil and one sabre bout. Davis won his one encounter with Captain Robbins in the épée with ease. Captain Hare lost one foil bout by one touch, and won the rest of his bouts. Among the invaders Captain Robbins was the star and only outstanding performer. He won both his sabre bouts, and lost both his épée bouts.

Summaries: Foils—Sasas, D., lost to Krakersin 5-3, and defeated Lachman 5-3, and Sbroglia 5-3; Blum, D., defeated Krakersin 5-2, Lachman 5-3, and Sbroglia 5-0; Hare, D., defeated Krakersin 5-1, Lachman 5-1, and last to Sbroglia 5-4.

Épée—Davis, D., defeated Robbins; Hare, D., defeated Robbins.

Sabre—Sasas defeated Quigley 5-4, and lost to Robbins 5-1.

Referees—Baekman, Philadelphia; O'Connor, Wilmington.

On March 29 the Delaware team has its last meet when it meets U. of Penn. "B" team at Philadelphia.

DELAWARE GETS THIRD IN SWIM MEET

Local Natators Swim Against Strong Teams And Get Two Firsts

The University of Delaware swimming team finished third in the tenth annual individual championships of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association in Taylor Pool at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday. New York University finished first to carry off the title, while Lehigh was second.

New York University won four first places to carry off the meet with 38 points. Lehigh with two firsts scored 23 points while Delaware scored 16 points on two first places.

Although N. Y. U. was highest scorer in the meet, Lehigh was awarded the team title at a meeting of the association in the morning on the basis of their dual meet record, in which the Brown and White defeated Lafayette, C. C. N. Y., and Delaware lost to N. Y. U. and Rutgers.

Delaware's first places were won by Brown in the 150-yard backstroke and Captain Taylor in the quarter-mile.

The best race of the afternoon was in the 440-yard swim between Taylor, of Delaware, and Kremer, of C. C. (Continued on Page 4.)

Professor Witham Elected To Sigma Xi

Chemistry Teacher Chosen To Largest Scientific Society in Country

W. Clifford Witham, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Delaware, has received notice from Columbia University, New York, that he has been elected to membership in Sigma Xi, which is the best known and largest scientific society in the country. The election was made by the faculty of Columbia University, where Professor Witham studied before coming to Delaware, in recognition of high attainments in scientific studies, in teaching and in research.

Professor Witham was at Columbia for three years and last summer was a member of the Summer School faculty there. He will teach there again the coming summer, giving the same course originally organized by Professor Hixon. This course has served as a model for the chemical engineering laboratory work of many colleges.

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FRATERNITY POLITICS

With spring elections coming on, we think it advisable to bring before our readers a matter which in recent years has become a very serious one. The matter has never, to our knowledge, been given any open discussion with an attempt to remedy it. While everyone knows about and acknowledges it, no one seems to offer any suggestions to correct the condition. The suggestions which we have to offer may be impractical, but they must be considered.

The matter of which we speak is fraternity politics. For a number of years every election in the student body, in the classes, within athletics teams, within various organizations has been tinged with some of the very dirtiest kind of fraternity politics. There have been fraternity combines, combinations of fraternities and non-fraternity groups, and combinations of various non-fraternity groups with the single aim of electing a certain man to a certain office, or of keeping another man out of a certain office. No fraternity nor non-fraternity group has been free from such practices. Men have many times voted against other men whom they knew to be the best ones for a particular position, solely because they did not belong to the clique for which they were voting. Men have been elected to office with no more reason than that their opponents belonged to the wrong group, or the wrong fraternity. Trading of votes, dickering for offices, and campaigns of various sorts have featured the entire affair.

The matter of fraternity politics, added to by alumni interference, has been the cause of the decline of many organizations on the campus. The athletic teams of the University are in the state that they are today because of the effect of fraternity politics. Men of various fraternities will not work with one another in harmony. The Druids, the Blue Key Society, and the Derelicts, all battle grounds of fraternity politics, have degraded and sunk in importance because of this evil, until their only excuse for existence, is the fact that they give a number of men in college the opportunity to wear another insignia. It has hampered the Review, and helped greatly in the decline of the Blue Hen. It was the cause of a great deal of strife in the Athletic Council last fall. Wherever fraternity men take an active part, fraternity politics almost immediately tend to lower the standards of the organization. No one fraternity is to blame for all of the trouble, and no fraternity is guiltless.

We do not know of any person who believes that fraternity politics should have run on unchecked to the point that they have. It is agreed by all that the present state of things is practically unbearable. But no one is willing to take any steps to eradicate the evil. At this present time, every fraternity is planning some campaign to get votes for their men, and the non-fraternity men are organizing with the sole purpose of keeping the fraternity men out of as many offices as possible. The last is the natural result of the first, but both are equally evil.

We wish to make the novel suggestion that the entire system of fraternity politics be abolished. As stated above it is detrimental to everything else on the campus. It tends to place the fraternity ahead of the college. Too many men forget that the fraternity could not exist without the college, and that the college existed for years without the fraternity and could run along smoothly if the fraternity were abolished. And finally, it runs counter to every principle of honor, and fair-play that we know of. It is not honorable to the college, or to any organization to elect an inferior man to a position of responsibility, for the sake of having more offices held within a fraternity. Every fraternity about which we know anything is founded on some religion and includes in its tenets the principles of honesty and honor, and the characteristics of gentlemen. And at the time of elections every fraternity on the campus forgets these virtues, and attempts by every means, honorable or dishonorable, to get a goodly number of offices.

Let us then do away with the system. If one fraternity would refuse to take part in it, it would probably suffer for a year or two, but more would follow the lead, and within a few years every one of the fraternities would have done away with the system. And even if not all of the things hoped for came about, there is some satisfaction in the fact that it is just as good, if not better, to be right and honorable than to have half of the offices.

SENIOR BANQUET TO BE HELD APRIL SEVENTH

Behind closed doors a few men decided the fate of many; outside thousands clamored for admission. Finally the doors fell, and into Room No. 6 the spokesman of the mob stepped and shouted, "What's coming off here?" Nonchalantly, and with the astuteness of a Borgias chairman, Draper exclaimed, "The Senior Banquet."

And thus the Bacchanalian revelry of the class of '30 was found out. As all the invaders were Seniors, they were told of the plans and put under oath not to divulge their secret. All took the oath but "Slim" Ryan; he still believes in free speech.

The committee has only guaranteed one thing for the Seniors' contributions, and that is better class spirit. (1st class)?? You know it takes a lot of honor credits to work up to a Senior; so they ought to have a good time and plenty of it.

The bodies will be escorted to and

from the place by spacious buses, having plenty of fresh air and lots of windows. Entertainment will consist of a few aesthetic dances (not by Ryan). Anybody trying to crash can get in touch with Bury M. Sleep, the undertaker.

THETA CHI FORMAL DANCE TONIGHT

The Alpha Xi Chapter of the Theta Chi Fraternity will hold its annual formal dance tonight in the Commons of Old College. The music for the affair will be furnished by the Purple and Gold Orchestra. A large number of alumni and guests are expected to be in attendance.

The patronesses will be Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Mrs. G. E. Dutton, Mrs. H. L. Bonham, Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. J. G. Lewis, Mrs. G. E. Riggen and Miss Quaesita Drake.

"I've had this car for years and never had a wreck."
"You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car."

Campus Chatter

I wonder why "Doc" Sypherd has sleeves on his overcoat!
The Harris brothers cast aside their books for at least three minutes while they went swimming. Undoubtedly they made up for the lost time by studying until four or five o'clock the next morning.

Isn't Sid Rosenblatt low?
I can see friend Tunnell with his brown shoes, green socks, gray pants, red sweater, and black shirt trying to impress the women with his color scheme. Of course there's something behind that.

Ask "Gebby" about his favorite song, "If I Were King."
Sass! Major Glassburn will get you if you don't watch out!

Anyway, Felling gave somebody a break and said "Hello."
*Which brings to mind the fact that Tucker smiled.

Burton graduated from "Heigh-ho" to "How are you, lad?"
According to the S. P. C. A., Finck used a whole sentence without "I" in it. Oh, how fascinating!

Greta Garbo made a big hit with her masculine voice. Sure, girls will be boys! (Didja evah see those Gym pants?)

Paging Mr. Ott! Blow your horn, my boy, 'cause "Gill" Chase is now a full-fledged Boy Scout. Root dee toot!
"Dave" Anderson wouldn't get rid of his "automobile." However, he has a new plan. Ask him (in person) about it. Advt.

Some of the "Ag" students are exhibiting cow eggs. Whoopee!

Some night next week they're going to move Salem to the southeast corner of Frazier Field so that "Jack" Waddington can commute.

Just because there are two red lights almost opposite each other on Main street, Speakman thinks that it's the "red light" district of Newark.

But that's not as bad as the "fox pass" made by Lattomus. One of those things from W. C. D. explained to him that short skirts eliminated 50 per cent of the automobile accidents, and he asked her why they didn't do away with automobile accidents altogether!

A few of Delaware's famous institutions:

koachinsiatim
neckingirls
kuttinklass
toastankawfee
fraternitypolitiks

After reading about twenty themes written by our bright freshmen, one of the English "profs" went to Rhodes' in order to buy a soda and said, "Hey youse behind dat counter, I ain't not got no money so only give me a koke wit cherry and youse can charge it."

There's nothing to say about moustaches this week; however, I am compiling statistics and next week you'll know who breeds what and how many. Chase's fuzz will be included.

It's about time for "Charlie" Kimble to get another car. Maybe the Chandler's too sacred with its many, many secrets. Lets induce "Charlie" to write the "Biography of a Touring Car." All editions unexpurgated! Oh you!!

Moon Worshipper

A Mr. Crawford, Cornell graduate, writes in a recent issue of the Daily Princetonian, "College graduates must become readjusted to business conditions. The indolent and luxurious life in college is no preparation for the field of commerce; students must acquire the 'drive' that their curriculums never include. Well, well, Mr. Crawford, zat so? Now this 'drive' business; what could be more illustrative of real driving force than the charming sight of a bus load of early morning arrivals, the sleep hardly dashed from their eyes, and their clothes not yet tidily arranged, yet each one studying viciously for the coming classes. The bumps of the bus, the sudden stops, the stumbling of newcomers over their feet, and the drone of the engine disturb them not at all. They know real concentration, and I am convinced, do more constructive thinking in the time it takes the bus to go from Wilmington to Newark, than the average junior vice-president does in a full day, golf club included. Again, I wonder if Mr. Crawford has ever seen street clothes give way to the uniform military in the five-minute interval between classes? That alone would make college worthwhile, Mr. Crawford. The lack of 'drive' charge is refuted.

Now about the "indolent and luxurious life" we are supposed to lead.

CAST CHOSEN FOR E 32 PLAY

Mr. E. P. Conkle, director of the English 32 class, which will present the play, "Uncle Vanya," by Chekov, has announced the following cast for the production:
Serebryakov, Edward Hensel
Voinitsky, Frank Sasse
Astroff, Robert Ford
Telyegin, Stanley Salsburg
A Workman, David Waxman
Sonya, Catherine Broad
Helena, Ann Walker
Mme. Voinitsky, Ruth Kastenhuber
Marina, Elizabeth Cloud

At Cornell, perhaps, and surely Princeton, but his generalization is too sweeping if it includes Universitatis Delavariensis. An eight o'clock class looks rather mountainous beside the nine or nine-thirty arrival Mr. Crawford probably makes, assuming he makes any. What does he do first? He reads his mail and smokes a cigarette. We begin the day with a tough examination in the Axioms and Corollaries of Engineering Technique or, for those who couldn't master the intricacies of the slide rule, The Rise and Fall of the Hunnic Empire as compared with the expurgated works of Carlyle. Mr. Crawford then calls in his secretary, throws away his cigarette with a fine disregard of its length, asks how her mother is, and dictates a short letter to his wife in Denver. That alone is a big item; very few of us have wives at all, to say nothing of one in Denver with a secretary to write letters to her. Then he goes to lunch, with or without his secretary. A soft morning! We, in the meantime, have shifted our whole attention from the Spanish subjunctive to the Mechanical Equipment of Buildings, to the History of the Footwear Industry, and perhaps a stiff hour in the Classification of Soils. In high mental fatigue we eat a meaningless lunch and repeat, with variations, the process of the morning. Mr. Crawford goes to Long Island and plays golf, polo, or bridge, contract, at that.

No, Mr. Crawford, I fear your perspective is blurred by memory of the Christmas vacation in your sophomore year. We all look forward to entering business as a relaxation from the grind of college; we want wives in Denver and learn to play contract bridge. I see I have neglected mention of outside reading and home work, but that is too obvious to call to even your somewhat wandering attention. Selah.

Windmills

It would seem that Stet has gone and stolen all my thunder while I've been temporarily indisposed. I came a cropper, fell from Rocinante, and severely sprained my type-writing finger. I shall, in the future, refrain from divulging the subject of my next week's lance-thrust and I must say, Stet, that consider your conduct to be unethical and ungentlemanly.

As a grandee of Old Spain and, as a militarist of the first, second, and several other intermediate waters, I must say that I view with alarm—nay, verily I deplore the radial, reactionary, and revolutionary experiments which the Military Department of the University of Delaware is making. Make-up drills have been abolished, those students who are physically unfit have been excused from military classes, new uniforms have been authorized, and, to crown it all, the compulsory four years' course has been reduced to two! *O Tempora, O Mores!* What is this world coming to?

I cannot conceal my alarm at the fact that the students of this campus are actually paid for their last two years in the R. O. T. C. How are we to make the world safe for the Republicans and how, pray, are we to defend this country from the Japanese? In my day, such gross negligences would have had but one ending—the scaffold.

Furthermore, I cannot dissemble my alarm at the lack of patriotic spirit on this campus. Are we to breed white-livered, pacifistic slackers or big, two-fisted, red-blooded heroes? One incoherent, maudlin, young idiot even had the affrontery to suggest that the Military Department should serve a practical purpose and that a football coach for this university should be obtained through the Military Department. What price patriotism now? When we are forced into our next defensive war, where, oh where, will be our triumphant American youth on whom we can shower ticker-tape, songs, cigarettes, and medals?

This sad state of affairs is further aggravated by the knowledge that our budding young playwright received the inspiration for his *piece de resistance* while he was in military class. Why was he not paying attention to a dissertation on humane slaughter? I tremble for this country's safety when I learn that the Military Department proposes to secure the divinely-given match-box and to place it in the War Museum. And the Military Department hopes that, when Wolf Hall is someday razed, the famous locked window can be added to the collection. To add insult to injury, the young author (HIS PLAY WINS) boldly states, "All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my dear, dear Major."

As a conservative of the purest ray serene, I demand a return to the good old days. We must be prepared to defend our country's commerce at all costs and no sacrifice can be too great. And so I think that the recent radical experiments of the Military Department should be viewed with consternation, alarm, and distrust by all patriotic, intelligent, God-fearing citizens.

Don Quixote.

P. S.—Just by the way, the fence in the neighborhood of Purnell Hall isn't an attempt to extend the English enclosure system to this country (we needn't declare war yet!); it's merely to keep "the boys from the fraternity house" off the grass.
D. Q.

SEES CHANCE FOR STUDENTS

Westinghouse Electric Official Addresses Delaware Student Group Last Friday

Alfred Voysey, production manager of the South Philadelphia works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, addressed the University of Delaware Chapter, Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, last Friday evening.

He spoke on the advantages of the Westinghouse apprentice course to technical graduates. It was explained that the course was planned to give the young engineer an opportunity to "find" himself and to give the company a chance to determine his worth as an engineer. At the same time the young man is gaining valuable experience. This experience is made as varied as possible so that the problems of the men in the departments from whom the work comes or to whom it goes is realized and appreciated, he said.

As an example of the training in the shops the speaker explained some of the problems that arose and had to be solved in connection with the manufacture and delivery of a 165,000 kw tandem compound steam turbine unit being built for the Brooklyn Edison Company. This is the largest unit the Westinghouse Company has ever built. It was stated that the rotor of the low pressure end was 160 inches in diameter; weighed 60 tons and was to be placed in a casting that weighed 65 tons. Because of the large size and heavy weight the problems of handling, machining, routing through the shops, time allowances for making various parts, assembling, testing and shipping became individual problems for this particular unit. The young engineers were assigned these problems and while the final decisions were not made by them, many suggestions and solutions offered by the young men were adopted and followed out.

Mr. Voysey said that opportunities in shops and foundries for young technical graduates were great. He thought it advisable for the undergraduate to get as much of this type of experience as possible because the employer is often as much interested in what the student has done during his Summer vacation as in the kind of work done while in college.

Preceding the meeting, members of the society had dinner at the Blue Hen. A. E. Voysey, president of the society and son of the speaker, presided at the meeting. The next meeting of the society will be the time of election for new officers to serve the academic year 1930-1931.

DAVE ANDERSON GETS RID OF FORD

Finally Dave Anderson got rid of the Ford. At first he decided to send it to Dover to put it on exhibition with numerous other antiques; but of course the censor realized what any college boy would do in an automobile, and they objected to any plan or gift that would necessarily ruin a local reputation. Anyway, some one had to take it, because poor Dave was getting weak from those moonlight dates; so he did the best thing and offered it to the Ploener Salvage Company. It was sent back with words to the effect that only old automobiles and junk were acceptable, and King Tutankhamen's chariot could not be used. Well, to make a long story short, the thing was raffled off, and Ralph Snowberger had to take all the liabilities. The same night he left it on the State road with the keys in it, yet nobody would steal it. Tonight he expects to throw it in the Delaware River, but most likely the water will evaporate before he can get rid of it. But there's one big advantage for Ralph, and that is when he's playing baseball; there's no rule saying that it's illegal to drive around the diamond in a black thing with four wheels and a top. Good luck, boy!

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS NOW BEING ORDERED

All Seniors desiring to order commencement announcements should register their orders on the order sheet posted on the bulletin board in Recitation Hall. It is imperative that these orders be placed immediately as the class order is to be forwarded to the publishers on March 26th, and any subsequent orders cannot be handled by the class. The announcements are priced as follows: Leather covers, fifty cents each; paper covers, thirty cents each. Payments for the announcements should be made directly to Charles B. Middleton, treasurer of the Senior class.

DOHERTY TO HEAD EASTERN SWIM BODY

It has been officially announced that Gerald H. Doherty, a member of the department of physical education here, was elected president of the Eastern Association of Collegiate Swimming last Saturday at Bethlehem, Pa. "Doc" is to be congratulated for his success in achieving such a prominent honor.

ALUMNAE MEETING

The March meeting of the Women's College Newark Alumnae Association met at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Stradley, Monday evening, Miss Edith Larsen, of the Women's College Faculty, gave an interesting talk on Swedish Education and Customs. Miss Larsen was recently a student in Sweden, and her personal experiences made the talk of the utmost interest.

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Let It Stand

One of the editorials in last week's "Review" has brought up a subject about which we have thought on several occasions, but about which we have so far said nothing publicly. Being on the verge of graduation—we hope—the question has been in our mind more than usual, and we take this opportunity to say a little about it.

The question is that of the University's part in helping the graduate find a place, if not a career, in life. We are totally ignorant of whatever methods may be used in other institutions of learning, but we know that here the question is not even considered officially. The college gives the student whatever subjects may be included in the course chosen, plus a few electives, never questions the advisability of what it is doing, never suggests changes or opportunities, and after four years launches the man into a confused sea of employment problems, and washes its hands of further dealings with him. The college is doing a good work we believe, but it is not doing enough. It is withdrawing its aid at the very point where, in many cases, the aid is most needed. Because of this lack men whose education and interests have prepared them for one thing are forced to enter into a field which is an entirely different thing, and men who are well prepared for good positions of some business and waste years in gaining the places they should have occupied on graduation. Still others float about aimlessly for years perhaps, before they are able to settle down, and when they do find permanent places the places are quite often in fields for which the men have no special qualifications or aptitude. A system which brings about such results as these is obviously lacking in some important function.

We know from personal experience that men in our class, including ourselves, are worrying about what to do on leaving college. This worry, and the more tangible evils of misplacement later on, could be avoided if the college had some means of helping those who are pursuing courses as suggested by the editor would be the best method we do not know. To us an employment department or agency (which need not be too elaborate) run by the University seems the most practical and practicable method of solving the problem. This would not be a perfect solution, we know, but it would eliminate much of the worry, and uncertainty, and misplacement which is the result of the present system.

It seems to us that it is a duty of a college to give officially all the aid possible in placing graduating students in positions in life for which they are best suited and in which they are most interested. Therefore, we hope that the authorities will consider this question, and, in the near future, take some steps toward instituting some method whereby the students may obtain the help they need.

NEW SYSTEM OF CUTS BASED ON STUDENT'S AVERAGE

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Committee a new ruling was passed regarding class absences of students. Formerly, no absences were permitted, but all cuts due to unavoidable circumstances were excused. The committee felt, however, that this system permitted too much freedom and made no distinction between students with high averages and those of less ability.

They decided, therefore, to average each student's marks for the preceding semester and grant cuts accordingly. Anyone with a "D" average may take one cut per hour in every course that he is carrying. Anyone with a "C" average is permitted two per hour, with a "B" three and with an "A" four. This decision is based on the assumption that students who make the better grades can afford more absences than the one with poorer marks. But anyone taking two extra cuts in a subject loses one hour credit in that course. Similarly, one taking four extra cuts loses two hours and so on. No cuts will be excused, absences due to sickness counting in on the total number of cuts one may take. In the case of prolonged illness, special action may be taken.—Allegheny College Campus.

TENNIS TEAM TO START PRACTICE SOON

Workmen have been busy preparing the tennis courts for the coming season, and as soon as they finish, the team will start practice so that they will be ready for Swarthmore on April 11th, at Swarthmore.

Last year's letter men, Captain Taylor, Pyle, and Johnny Moran, will be the mainstays on the team, together with Speakman, who will replace Hofferker. Warner Klund and Jimmy Brown are the outstanding Freshmen who have high hopes of making the tennis team.

An innocent boa constrictor, seeking refuge from the din of the South American jungle, crawled into a bunch of bananas for an afternoon nap. Awakening from his slumber after a ride north in a refrigerator car he found himself, much to his amazement and consternation in a Lancaster A. & P. store. His snakeship is now leading a life of quiet retirement in the Franklin and Marshall museum.

Cream of the Jester

"Sambo, where you all gwine in such a rage?"

"Ah's a gwine to git dat doctah what sewed up my operation with white thread."

"What kind of a woman is his wife?"

"Well, he has as much chance of going out alone as one of the Siamese twins would."

"What did the boss say when you told him you have triplets?"

"He promoted me to the head of the department."

"What department?"

"Production!"

She—Some day I'm going to speak my mind, and when I do—

He—Yeah, the silence will be maddening.—College Life.

A co-ed named Lydia Crews Was said to have old-fashioned views,

But she went for a ride By a college man's side

And she didn't come back with worn shoes.

Wrib—Are you in town for good?

Tickler—Well, I hate to commit myself.

Alice—How was your date last night?

Marge—A rough neck.

Trouble Enough

Wife—Jacques, who is that creature at the next table? She seems to know you.

Husband—Now, Mimi, for goodness sake don't go bothering me about who she is. I shall have trouble enough explaining to her who you are.

College Graduate—Will you pay me what I'm worth?

Employer—I'll do better than that; I'll give you a small salary to start with.

Anchovies are just sardines that understand sales-psychology.

Door-to-door salesmen are often studious. We know one who worked his way through college for twenty years.

Waiter—Here is some very good canvasback duck, sir.

Mr. Smith (after chewing)—Here, take this canvas back and bring in the duck.

Boy—What's your name?

Girl—Helen Winter.

Boy—Gosh! What is it in summer?

"I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."

"How about fortnight?"

E.—Why, your heart sounds like a drum beating!

M.—Yes, that's the call to arms.

Latin Teacher—Now, Gladys, can I say, "Agicoline Properant?"

Gladys—I g-guess so. You said it, anyway.

"And can he kiss! Oh, boy."

"Yes, I know. He plays a saxophone in the orchestra."

"Did you know the statue of Liberty weighed two hundred and fifty thousand tons?"

"Yeah, they're gona make her cut out sweets."

"He cleaned up a fortune in crooked dough."

"Counterfeiter?"

"No, pretzel manufacturer."

"How could Charles VII have a son named Louis XI?"

"Oh, that's easy enough, seven come eleven."

"I want a strong man! A silent man! A man of grit!"

Yeah! What you want is a deaf and dumb ashman."

"Have you heard about the Scotchman who married the Irishwoman and then refused to give her his pay on Saturday night?"

"Yeah, but you won't hear about him any more."

Said a half witted youth from Pierre, "Can a man see the roots of his hair."

His brother as sillie

Said, "Yes, he can Willie, Providing he stands on a chair!"

SELF-SUPPORTING COLLEGE STUDENTS

By Walter J. Greenleaf, Associate Specialist in Higher Education in the Bureau of Education, U. S. A. Condensed from a preliminary survey published in Vox Studentium, an international student magazine published in Geneva, Switzerland.

Nearly all colleges and universities in the United States make some provision for the student who must work his way through college. Results of a recent survey, as yet unpublished, reveal that 763 colleges and universities which keep records of this activity, estimate that 46 per cent of the men and 23 per cent of the women are earning part or all of their way through college. These institutions enroll 84 per cent of all college students in the United States.

The Educational Directory for 1928 lists 1,068 higher educational institutions with enrollments totaling 878,088 men and women students. Figures on self-help were obtained from 763 institutions which enroll 738,211 students. The remaining 305 institutions did not supply figures or estimates, but indicated that a large per cent, or many students worked their way; these institutions were omitted in figuring percentages and earnings. Seven classes of institutions were considered: 1. co-educational institutions; 2. colleges for men; 3. colleges for women; 4. independent professional schools; 5. teachers' colleges; 6. colleges exclusively for negroes, and 7. junior colleges.

The 383 co-educational colleges and universities enrolled 564,348 students in 1927-28, or 64 per cent of all college students in the United States. Their total earnings amounted to \$26,500,000—a conservative estimate. More students are working their way through the co-educational institutions than through any other type of college. Several conditions are favorable. One hundred and six of these institutions, including the State and municipal universities, are publicly controlled and tuitions are uniformly low. Many of the students in co-educational institutions are older than the average college student. Both students and faculty favor a reasonable amount of employment. Employment is easily obtainable when institutions are advantageously located, as many are, in or near large cities, and, with large student bodies to care for, a variety of services are necessary within the institutions themselves.

In 118 Men's College that enroll 9 per cent of all college students, 50 per cent of the men are partially self-supporting and earn about \$3,000,000 annually during term-time. Only 6 per cent, however, are entirely self-supporting. Many of the better known colleges are included in this group. Tuition and living expenses in these colleges and universities are distinctly above the average, but large scholarship funds are made available by generous alumni and many loan funds

are maintained for students who need to borrow.

The 123 Women's Colleges enroll 7 per cent of all students in higher education. Of these women 15 per cent are employed during the college year and earn over \$620,000. Only 2 per cent are entirely self-supporting. It is more difficult for a woman in a woman's college to find suitable employment than in a co-educational institution. Yearly expenses are larger and a few women's colleges look upon self-help with disfavor. Over a million dollars in scholarships are awarded annually to women students in 64 of the women's colleges.

One hundred and fifty seven independent profession schools enroll 4 per cent of the college students in the United States. Three-quarters of the men and two-thirds of the women in these institutions are employed during the college year. Over half of the men and half of the women are earning their entire expenses. Total student earnings during term-time amount to \$800,000.

Teacher colleges (96 in number) enroll 10 per cent of all college students. About 11 per cent of the men and 4 per cent of the women are entirely self-supporting.

The 36 colleges for negroes listed in the 1928 directory enroll 2 per cent of all college students. Expenses are low; \$250 will pay all expenses in the average institution. Over half of the men and a fifth of the women earn \$213,000 annually.

Self-help among college students is looked upon as a matter of course, and no question is made of the social standing of the self-supporting student. If a student needs to work his way and accomplishes the feat, he is given due credit and suffers no social stigma. The establishment of student employment bureaus on the campuses of the leading institutions and the assignment of faculty members in the smaller colleges for the purpose of finding suitable employment for students indicate that self-help is an accepted college activity for both men and women. Although brief space is given to this phase of college life in college catalogues, term-time employment is increasing annually. Doubtless in the future more students than ever will be compelled to contribute materially to their own support on account of the increased cost of living and instruction. Many employers prefer college graduates who have earned a large portion of their college expenses, and many prominent men point with pride to the fact that they "earned their way."

Scholarships and loan funds available through agencies outside the colleges are now offered especially to juniors and seniors who are "either wholly or partially dependent on their own efforts in college." Those who are veterans of the World War (or blood descendants of veterans) will be interested in the La Verne Noyes Scholarships (2500 Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Illinois) in 61 approved colleges. These

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE DOES GREAT WORK

The International Student Service is a branch of the World Student Christian Federation and was founded in 1920 to deal with specific relief problems and self-help schemes for students.

For the past ten years activities of these kinds have been developed in all parts of the world, notably in Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland, Wales, Bulgaria, India, China, South Africa, and amongst the white Russians. Through the efforts of the students of thirty-seven countries, \$2,000,000 has already been raised for relief purposes. The Bulgarian student situation is an example of this type of work. In Germany the International Student Service, has, in collaboration with the German students, built up the admirable Institute for Student Self-Help at Dresden under the direction of Dr. Schairer, the vice-chairman of I. S. S. This institute is now supported entirely by the Germans themselves. It administers loans and finds

work for students, in addition to a great deal of research about the social and economic position of students all over the world.

There is an annual I. S. S. Congress of representatives from all the member countries as well as a permanent secretariat in Geneva. The final decision in all important questions, however, lies with the assembly of the I. S. S., which is composed of seventeen persons representing all the countries included in the work as well as several friendly organizations, such as the Confederation Internationale Des Etudiants, the World Union of Jewish Students, and Pax Romana.

The International Student Service publishes a quarterly called "Vox Studentium" which contains information about all types of student activities.

The American International Student Service committee is composed of persons drawn from the Council of Christian Associations, Institute of International Education, the National Student Federation of America, the Menorah and Avukah Societies, the Newton Clubs, as well as a number of other interested groups.

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Rothrock Resigns

(Continued from Page 1.)

The athletic committee of the alumni association has been active in the last year or so as to athletics here and there has been some friction between that committee and Coach Rothrock. This may have had something to do with Rothrock's final decision to resign but the fact remains that he has a contract with Peeks-kill that is much more attractive than the one he has had at Delaware.

In discussing his resignation and athletics at Delaware Rothrock said: "I have returned my unsigned contract for next year at the University of Delaware to Dr. Hullahen thus relinquishing my position as athletic director of the college year and have signed in its place a three-year contract to become athletic director of the Peeks-kill Military Academy, the school where I had occupied a similar position before coming to the University of Delaware.

"My contract at Peekskill calls for nothing but coaching with a salary that I could not afford to turn down. Might say that I am very glad to be able to get out from under the unjust criticisms that have been heaped upon me by a few of our alumni. I feel that last year's football record at Delaware was a great vindication of my football coaching ability. Boiled down it means no one can win unless he has material to work with.

"I favored the reappointment of Zeigler as football coach here next season providing he be given help to coach his backs. I believe that he should have another year to vindicate his ability as a coach. I do not, however, agree that the alumni of any college should have anything to say or do with any college athletic program. Athletics are for students and not for alumni. I have watched alumni aid and trespassing in other colleges and our own and have never seen any good derived therefrom.

"Furthermore, I believe alumni affairs should be handled by alumni who have received their college degree and are fully fledged alumni.

"My record here at Delaware in football was not very impressive, however, we did win four games and tie one in two seasons. One of the wins was over Haverford our deadly rival who had not been defeated by a Delaware team for a number of years. Swarthmore defeated us 6 to 0, the second closest score Delaware had held Swarthmore to in many years.

"Our basketball and baseball teams were the best Delaware had since 1923 and 1924, this season in basketball being the exception. We hold two victories out of three over Swarthmore and one out of two over Haverford in basketball. Finished second in our conference next to P. M. C., who defeated us by two points.

"Baseball enjoyed its greatest year since 1922 last season and was crowned with a 3 to 0 victory over Temple University, Swarthmore and Haverford not having been played."

At Peekskill Rothrock says he will have a full time assistant who will act as graduate manager and seasonal coach for Lacrosse, swimming and track.

SOPHS BEAT SENIORS IN INTER-CLASS TILT

Much to the discomfiture of the Seniors, not to mention the disgust of the Freshmen, the sophisticated Sophomores overwhelmed the sedate Seniors, 45 to 22, last Friday afternoon. As a result of this victory, the Sophomores established their basketball superiority over the remainder of the College.

Using this game as a good excuse for a Roman holiday, the second year men enjoyed an orgy of scoring when they accounted for 20 field goals. The Seniors displayed a splendid defense for the first five minutes, but the "old men" soon weakened, and youth triumphed.

The Sophs had a well-organized and a smooth-functioning combine that completely outsped their opponents. In fact, the Seniors were so "poofed" at times that the Sophs rang up field goals before the Seniors had moved from their positions.

During the second half the Sophs indulged in a battle for scoring honors. Townsend easily excelled with 12 points, while Pettierew and Cain scored nine and eight points respectively. Riffin and Handloff played best for the Seniors. The score:

SENIORS		
Player	Goals	Field Foul Pts.
Riffin, forward	3	1 7
Hill, forward	1	0 2
Handloff, center	3	0 6
Powell, guard	0	0 0
Stein, guard	0	0 0
Steele, forward	2	1 5
M. Cohen, forward	0	0 0
Powell, forward	1	0 2
Totals	10	2 22

SOPHOMORES		
Player	Goals	Field Foul Pts.
Pettierew, forward	4	1 9
Townsend, forward	5	2 12
Wilson, center	3	0 6
Bennett, guard	2	0 4
Cain, guard	4	0 8
Gebhart, forward	2	0 4
Manns, center	0	0 0
Wardell, forward	1	0 2
Totals	21	3 45

Referee: Orth.

Delaware Gets Third In Swim Meet

(Continued from Page 1.)

N. Y. The Blue and Gold swimmer jumped into the lead at the start, but was challenged by the New Yorker at about the halfway mark and the two raced neck and neck to the finish. A final spurt by the Delaware man gave him the race.

Officers were elected as follows: Gerald H. Doherty, University of Delaware, president; V. P. Wall, of New York, vice-president; Peter J. Morrissey, of Lehigh, secretary and treasurer.

Next year's meet which is set for the week previous to the Eastern inter-collegiate swimming championship, will be held at the City College of New York. Two events, a 300-yard medley relay and a 200-yard freeman relay, were added to the annual meet's program, but will not become a fixture until next year. Summaries:

50-yard dash—First heat: Won by Klunk, N. Y. U.; Enesco, Lehigh, second; Erwin, Lafayette, third. Time, 25 2-5 sec.

Second heat—Won by Hartzie, Lafayette; Lindstrand, Delaware, second; Davis, Lehigh, third. Time, 26 2-5 sec.

Third heat—Won by McShane, N. Y. U.; Hoyt, Lehigh, second; Murray, Delaware, third. Time, 26 sec.

50-yard dash—Final: Won by Klunk, N. Y. U.; second, McShane, N. Y. U.; third, Hoyt, Lehigh; fourth, Hartzie, Lafayette. Time, 25 sec.

Dive—Won by Snyder, Lehigh; second, Greenthal, N. Y. U.; third, Hartmann, Delaware; fourth, Natbony, N. Y. U. Winner's points, 70.3.

200-yard relay—Won by N. Y. U. (Frazier, McShane, Meyers, Klunk); second, Lehigh (Hoyt, Breunesholtz, Enesco, Cushman); third, Delaware (Lindstrand, Brown, Murray, Taylor). Time, 1 min. 42 2-5 sec.

200-yard breaststroke—First heat: Won by Nisselson, N. Y. U.; second, Phoebus, Lafayette; third, Ross, Lehigh. Time, 2:45 3-5.

Second heat: Won by Meyers, Lehigh; second, McNeil, Lehigh; third, Jacobs, Delaware. Time, 3 min. 2-5 sec.

Final event was decided on time—Won by Nisselson, N. Y. U.; second, Phoebus, Lafayette; third, Ross, Lehigh; fourth, Meyers, Lehigh. Time, 2 min. 45 3-5 sec.

150-yard backstroke—First heat: Won by Brown, Delaware; second, Alders, N. Y. U.; third, Meyers, Lehigh.

Second heat: Won by McShane, N. Y. U.; second, Levenson, Lehigh; third, Kantner, Lehigh.

Final event decided on time: Won by Brown, Delaware; second, Alders, N. Y. U.; third, McShane, N. Y. U.; fourth, Levenson, Lehigh. Time, 1 min. 53 7-10 sec.

440-yard swim—First heat: Won by Taylor, Delaware; second, Kremer, C. C. N. Y.; third, Brenneholtz, Lehigh; fourth, Frazier, N. Y. U. Time, 5 min. 46 sec.

Second heat: Won by Shifkin, N. Y. U.; second, McAdams, Lehigh. Time, 6 min. 9 2-5 sec.

Final event was decided on time: Won by Taylor, Delaware; second, Kremer, C. C. N. Y.; third, Brenneholtz, Lehigh; fourth, Shifkin, N. Y. U. Time, 5 min. 46 sec.

100-yard freestyle—First heat: Won by Klunk, N. Y. U.; second, Ellsco, Lehigh; third, Hartzie, Lafayette; fourth, Taylor, Delaware. Time, 57 sec.

Second heat: Tie for first between Meyers, N. Y. U., and Hoyt, Lehigh; third, Toukonogy, Lehigh. Time, 1 min. 1 sec.

Final event decided on time: Won by Klunk, N. Y. U.; second, Enesco, Lehigh; third, Meyers, N. Y. U.; fourth, Hoyt, Lehigh. Time, 57 sec.

Council Awards Letters For Winter Sports

(Continued from Page 1.)

was elected assistant manager of football.

After considerable discussion it was decided that the Athletic Council on the recommendation of the coach and director of athletics may award a letter to a member of the junior varsity team of who is a senior and who has worked faithfully on the team for the four years that he has been in college.

On recommendation of Director of Athletics Rothrock it was also decided to award members of the junior varsity teams of the various sports with a dinner at some time to be fixed later in the season.

Lieutenant E. P. Jolls, president of the Council and Graduate Manager G. P. Doherty were authorized to attend the meeting of the Middle States Collegiate Association at Penna. State College on March 29.

The Council voted down an application to recognize soccer as a major sport.

The Council voted \$10 to the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company in appreciation of the fact that on several occasions the company has sent its ambulance to the athletic field when it was needed to transport injured athletes. The service of the ambulance has been entirely free and this was simply a gift on the part of the council to show their appreciation for the kindness of the firemen.

Spencer—Why is getting up at 6 a. m. like a pig's tail?
Stuart—I haven't the least idea. Why?
S.—Cause it's twirly.

Athletic Council Approves Golf Card

Slicers To Have Seven Matches This Year

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council all obstacles were removed from Delaware's new sport, golf, when the Council approved of and appropriated enough money to support a seven match schedule. Practice will begin in earnest as soon as the weather permits the local course to dry. At the present time Harry Williams is the most promising Freshman, although Ward Wilson has been hitting long drives for the early part of the season. The team will open its schedule when it plays Franklin and Marshall on the 5th of April over the Newark course. Delaware's team probably will be picked by taking the lowest scores for seventy-two holes of attested medal score. The schedule for golf is as follows:

April 5	Franklin & Marshall	Home
April 12	Swarthmore	Home
April 19	Franklin & Marshall	Away
April 25	Haverford	Home
May 3	Villanova	Home
May 10	Haverford	Away
May 17	Villanova	Away
May 24	Faculty	Home

Debaters Will Meet Washington College

(Continued from Page 1.)

although it seems that the locals have the better side of the argument. Washington has recently defeated a debate team from the University of Western Maryland on the same subject. In addition, the Chestertown trio has debated this question three other occasions and, as a result, are well trained to argue on the peace pact.

The dispute on Wednesday will mark Delaware's first intercollegiate debate. A previously planned debate with Wagner College was indefinitely postponed after the local debaters were all prepared on the question of the Machine Age. Silver, the acting

debate manager, has sent challenges to the University of Vermont, University of Maryland, and several other colleges.

Since the town of Chestertown is hardly accessible by train or bus, the debaters will make the journey by auto. Students who wish to hear the debate may do so if they can obtain means of transportation, for there will be no admission charge.

Engineering Conference At Commencement

(Continued from Page 1.)

tive air brake equipment, improvements in steam turbines, improvements in oil and gas engines, remote control system for marine steam turbines in electrically propelled battleships, etc. Mr. Herr is a prominent member in several Engineering societies and fraternities, including the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, the American Railway Guild, Delta Phi, Sigma Xi, Society of Naval Engineers, Army Ordinance Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science. Mr. Herr was awarded the Longstreth medal by the Franklin Institute in 1914.

Dr. William Suddars Franklin is one of the most prolific living writers in the fields of mathematics, physics, and electrical engineering in the United States today. Besides his technical writing, Dr. Franklin has done considerable essay work on non-technical subjects. He has a reputation of being one of the most interesting and forceful technical lecturers in the world. Dr. Franklin received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Kansas in 1887, his Master of Science degree from the same University in 1888 and was made a Dr. of Science by Cornell University in 1901. He has also studied in the University of Berlin. Dr. Franklin has held a series of prominent teaching positions, including that of Assistant Professor of Physics at the University

of Kansas, Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering at Iowa State College, Professor of Physics at Lehigh University, and Professor of Physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Franklin has now retired from active teaching duties and is located at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Dr. Franklin is an honorary member of the Kansas Academy of Sciences, Past President of the Iowa Academy of Sciences, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Physical Society, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Beta Kappa. His books form a technical library in physics, mathematics and electrical engineering of themselves. Among the better known of his technical writings are Elements of Physics, in three volumes; Elements of Alternating Currents; Elements of Electrical Engineering, in two volumes; Dynamo Laboratory Manual; Dynamos and Motors; Elements of Mechanics; Elements of Electricity and Magnetism; Light and Sound; Practical Physics, in three volumes; Electric Waves; Electric Lighting; and Elements of Calculus. Dr. Franklin has also been a consistent contributor to the Volumes of Science, the American Journal of Science, the Physical Review, and the Transactions of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The University may feel honored in having these two prominent men visit her as speakers. There can be no doubt that a large number of the

Engineering Alumni will return to their Alma Mater this year drawn by the opportunity to hear such technical speakers.

Clerk—Did you get rid of any moths with those moth-balls you bought?
Mrs. Dum—No, I tried for five hours, but I couldn't hit one.

Professor—You had better watch your step in my classroom.
Steward—What's the matter? Flooring loose, sir?

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