

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES MUCH NEW EQUIPMENT

Dean Spencer Announces Receipt Of Apparatus From Del. Power & Light Co.

Of interest to all engineering students is the announcement made by Dean R. L. Spencer of valuable equipment which is being given to the Engineering School by the Delaware Power and Light Co. The apparatus, consisting of two oil cooled voltage regulators, valued at \$3500 each, and one vertical stoke engine, comes largely through the efforts of Mr. C. E. Taylor, chief engineer of the company, and a graduate of the University of Delaware in Electrical Engineering, class of 1911.

The gifts are probably a direct result of the Alumni Dinner held on the campus this winter.

Dr. Crooks at Meeting

Dr. Crooks attended a diner of the Fullerton Club given last week at Bookbinder's Restaurant in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The Fullerton Club is an organization of teachers of philosophy in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Dr. Crooks takes an active part in the work of this organization.

PRESENT COMMISSIONS TO SENIORS MAY 25

Tea Dance For New Officers In Old College After Ceremony

On Thursday, May 25th, at 4.15 p. m., D. S. T., the Presentation of Commissions to the Senior members of the R. O. T. C. will take place. The ceremonies will be held in front of Wolf Hall as were the annual War Department inspection and review. The program will run as follows: First, a review in honor of Brigadier-General W. E. Cole, Commander of the 2nd Coast Artillery, with offices in N. Y. C. Following this, General Cole will make the following awards:

- 1st, General J. E. Smith prize for Military scholarship.
- 2nd, Lieut. Clark Churchman prize for Military scholarship.
- 3rd, Presentation of sabers by Military Department to Captain of winning battery (Dillon) and to Lieut. in command of winning platoon (Chase).
- 4th, Presentation of saber to Captain of band (Dobson) by Military Department.
- 5th, Presentation of saber to Cadet Major and Cadet Adjutant (Beviller and Wilson) by Colonel Tinner, of the 621 Coast Artillery.
- 6th, Presentation of R. O. Commission to Senior members of R. O. T. C. There will be 25 commissions awarded.

The ceremonies will close with a review in honor of the newly commissioned officers. During this review the Juniors will take command of the Batteries.

Personal invitations are being forwarded to all parents of the student members of the R. O. T. C. to attend these exercises. It is hoped that the students will inform their parents to be on hand and witness this, the concluding, ceremony of the year.

Immediately following the Review a tea dance will be given the new officers. This will be held in Old College, and Mrs. Hullihen and Mrs. Ashbridge will pour. The dance is being given by the Military Department as a farewell to the graduating Senior R. O.

Welch New I. F. C. Head

Neal Welch, head of Phi Kappa Tau House, is the new President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Transfer of Captains

Maj. Ashbridge received telegraphic orders, late Monday, instructing him that Captain Myers and Anderson were temporarily detailed to Fort Du Pont in conjunction with the Civilian Conservative boys' work. The Major informs us that the Mil. Dept. will carry on classes as usual until the finish of the year.

EXPENSE PREVENTS PRODUCTION OF PRIZE PLAY

E. F. Shannon's "Saul" Will Not Be Given Because Of Scenery Required

It is highly regretted that the Dean Edward Laurence Smith prize winning play, "Saul," submitted by Edward Shannon, will not be able to be produced this year. This is no reflection on the play, however, which is excellently done. The sole reason for not producing it is the expense that would be involved.

The play concerns the Biblical characters of Saul, Jonathan, and David, and would require quite expensive costumes and scenery. A set would have to be made to represent the king's tent, and a battlefield among other things. No provisions were made at the time of the founding of the annual prize for the prize winning one to be produced. Hence, the E-52 Players have to bear the expenses. Last year, due to the simplicity of the settings, the two prize winners were staged and were well received.

Shannon's play is well written and compactly planned. The conversation is natural and aptly fitted to the characters. The play reaches a dignity that is remarkable for an amateur one-act vehicle. Personally, we should like to see it enacted.

"Saul" is the story of the first king of Israel, jealous of his royal authority, who, by his own stubborn ambition and recklessness, hastens the very end which he most fears, the establishment of David upon the throne. It is a tale of love, hate, jealousy, witchcraft, (Continued on Page 6.)

Delaware To Hold First Dad's Day On Saturday

NAISBY NEW PRESIDENT OF LOCAL CHAP. A. S. M. E.

New Officers Chosen At Annual Banquet In Old College Last Tuesday

A banquet meeting of the A. S. M. E. was held Tuesday evening, May 9, 1933, in the Commons of Old College. At this time the following new officers took their places:

- J. Naisby, President.
- W. Wagamon, Jr., Vice-President.
- J. Flounders, Chairman.
- E. Madey, Treasurer.
- M. Mayer, Secretary.
- Mr. Lindell, Honorary Chairman.

President Naisby opened the meeting by telling of the plans for next year. Dean Spencer, Mr. Coyle, Mr. Lindell, and Prof. Blumberg, faculty members of the A. S. M. E., gave interesting talks. Following these talks the guest speaker, Mr. Howard Young, of the class of 1922, was introduced. Mr. Young, a former test pilot, gave a very inspiring talk on the "Elements of Engineering, Human and Material." He also gave a short talk on Aviation.

W. C. D. Holds May Day Exercises

The annual May Day celebration of the Women's College were held Saturday afternoon. The place was the Campus in front of Science Hall and the time 3 p. m. Margaret Morris was the chosen one—The May Queen. She, along with her various attendants, composed a very charming Court. The theme of events this year—differing from the pointless displays of past years—were an adaptation of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." Various scenes from the suite were presented and various group and solo dances were interwoven throughout.

In the evening, following the exercises, the May Day Dance was held in Kent Hall.

Hope To Make Father's Day Annual Expressed By Members Of Student Council

INCLUDES BALL GAME

On Saturday, May 20, the Student Council of the University of Delaware is fostering a Father and Son Day. The father of every student has been invited to visit the campus and buildings of the college. The purpose of this get-together is to establish a closer relationship between the faculty and student body of the University and the parents of the students. All buildings on the campus will be open for the inspection of the parents.

The Student Council has arranged an interesting program which will start promptly at 2.30 by a baseball game between Washington College and the University of Delaware. Refreshments will be served in the Commons from 3.30 to 4.30. At 4.30 Mr. Firmin Swinnen will present an organ recital at Mitchell Hall. By request of the students, Mr. Swinnen will present a special student program which is a departure from his regular type of program. Immediately after the organ recital, Dr. Hullihen, the president of the University of Delaware, will give a short talk to the students and guests.

The Student Council urges each student to bring their fathers with them on Saturday in order to make this "Dad's" Day a great success.

Sigma Tau Phi Gets Honorary Brother

Delta Chapter of Sigma Tau Phi announces the election to Honorary Brotherhood of Mr. Isaac B. Finkelstein. Mr. Finkelstein was inducted at the annual installation banquet held at the Blue Hen Tea Room in Newark.

Interested in Wilmington civic affairs for many years, Mr. Finkelstein is now the recognized leader in Delaware civic activities. He brings Sigma Tau Phi those qualities of leadership character which every organization desires to count among its factors of advancement.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Thursday, May 25
E-52 Players, Original Plays Mitchell Hall.
- Monday, May 29
Organ Recital.
- Wednesday, May 31
Last Day of Classes, Second Term.
- June 2-9
Final Examinations.
- Friday, June 9
Women's College Farewell Hop Armory.
- Saturday, June 10
Trustee Meeting, 10.45 a. m. Alumnae Day, Women's College.
- Sunday, June 11
Baccalaureate Sermon.
- Monday, June 12
Commencement.
Farewell Hop Armory.

TENTATIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
CE 410 E 102 a E 102 b E 102 c E 102 d E 102 e EE 402 a EE 402 b Fr 332 H 206 a H 206 b H 326 M 206 Mil 102 a E Mil 102 b Mil 102 c Ps 314	C 224 Ec 202 Q a M 102 M 104 a, b, c M 106 M 108 M 384 Mil 302 Mil 402 PE 102 b PS 416	B 302 CF 420 E 376 Ec 306 Ed 234 H 102 a, b, c Mec 304 Mec 306 Mil 202 a E Mil 202 b E PE 210 PS 202 a	C 328 C 336 C 452 Fr 104 a, b Ger 102 a, c M 210 A E PE 110 PSc 302 a Psy 204 Q a	C 102 a, b, c, d CE 416 E 310 EE 406 Ger 202 M 208 E ME 302 Mec 308 PE 104 Ba 302 Lat 106	B 108 B 116 C 222 C 442 Ed 324 H 340 M 302 Mec 202 a, b Mec 304 ME 122 PE 208 Phy 102 PS 410	C 332 CE 122 a, b, c E 204 E 206 a E 206 b, c Hort 324 Mec 310 Mil 102 a A Mil 102 b A Mil 102 c A PE 102 a A Soe 306 M 306
Ba 302 Bibl 102 C 224 CE 326 PE 102 c Sp 202	CE 318 E 320 E 408 Ec 404 Gr 202 M 372 PE 106 PE 206	E 350 Hyg 304 Lat 102 Mil 101 E PE 202 b Psy 204 Q b	E 388 Ec 216 Fr 292 Ger 102 A Ger 104 E H 102 d PE 108 PE 304 Phil 304 Sp 102 Sp 194	C 442 E 334 EE 302 a, b EE 404 Fr 102 Ger 102 b E Lat 302 Mil 202 a A Mil 202 b A PE 108 PSc 302 b	C 338 Ec 308 Gr 302 H 104 H 322 Mec 322 PE 306 Ps 202 b E Ps 206 E	CE 224 ME 202 a ME 202 b

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MAY 17, 1933

EDITORIALS

With the passing of Charles B. Evans the University of Delaware loses one of her staunchest and most loyal friends.

Mr. Evans had always taken an active interest in University affairs. He was up until the time of his death the oldest trustee of the University, also serving as treasurer to the board.

Born in Newark, Delaware, in 1866, Mr. Evans, after graduating with high honors from the University of Delaware, continued on to the University of Pennsylvania where he took his M. A. degree and his LL. B. degree. Since 1889 he had practiced law in Wilmington besides taking an active interest in civic affairs.

The funeral will take place from the First Presbyterian Church at Newark, Thursday, May 18, at 3 o'clock.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AND SO FAREWELL

With this issue, the Review bids farewell to the nonce—until we return in September. Before closing for the summer vacation we have a few remarks to make.

We wish to thank sincerely our staff for the splendid cooperation it has given us during the past several months. In the past, the Review has been a "one-man" paper. This year it has not been a "one-man" paper—it has been put out by the joint efforts of several men working together.

We regret that we must cease publication at this time, but we feel that it is only just to give our staff the time that remains to apply themselves to their lessons for the oncoming examinations. Should any news of great value develop in the interim between this issue and Commencement, we shall issue some sort of a news bulletin and see that every member of the students body gets one.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE CAMPUS EDITOR SPEAKS HIS MIND

One of the fundamental principles of newspaper ethics is to avoid cheap sensationalism.

It is this rule which our worthy associate, the Wilmington "Sunday Star," abuses most flagrantly when it publishes articles in reference to the University of Delaware that are absolutely without foundation and utterly untrue.

Some months ago the Review proved conclusively that the report of the "Star" "that fraternities were to be abolished from the campus" was false. Just this week our staff debunked another of the "Star's" popular concepts of what goes on at the University of Delaware.

In their last issue, Sunday, May 14, 1933, the "Star," seeking fresh publicity for their over-zealous reporters, printed a story in which it was claimed that "Delaware College co-eds threaten to shave heads bald and to blacken faces when the old grads return in June unless certain restrictions were lifted." The restrictions mentioned were the ten o'clock date rule and the three-day signing-out rule before dates.

A most careful and impartial investigation by a Review correspondent finds the charges made by the "Star" grossly exaggerated. Not only did ALL the interviewed Women's College students deny having heard any sort of rumors about the shaving of heads and blackening of faces, but they also asserted that the tone of the complaining reached no such radical heights as claimed by the "Star." They did, however, admit the chronic complaining of a good part of the student body, but diagnosed this complaining as that of persons who would never be satisfied even if under the most ideal circumstances. And as for the ten o'clock rule and the signing-out rule, the majority of the interviewed students thought the regulations very liberal in comparison with other colleges and only irking to the "social lionesses."

It is surprising that a newspaper of the high calibre of the "Star" blindly prints such articles without first investigating the authenticity of their source. It is to be hoped that the "Sar," which reaches a great many subscribers who have sons or daughters attending the University of Delaware, will refrain in the future from publishing erroneous reports.

The Autopsy

"We don't know a millionth of one per cent about anything."—Thomas Edison.

If only we could convince the Faculty of that.

Saturday afternoon they cancelled the ball game with Temple. Having nothing better—or worse—to do we wandered down to the "Maying Line" to see the festivities. We mean the revival of that Pagan Saga, the May Day held annually at Women's College. The event surely exceeded our fondest expectations. The first thing that struck us was the lack of spontaneity which should be closely allied with such an event. A possible explanation of this is that the freshmen and sophomores are required by the powers that be to take part. Another thing that struck us was the "Freshness" of some of the costumes, most of which were neither complimented nor complimentary. We extend a bouquet of roses to Peggy Morris, the Queen, who was stunning and—even rarer—utterly feminine. To Vera McCall and Annabelle Morton, flowers for their dances, and to Peg Slider for her untiring work.

A bunch of sour grapes for those who favor dances held in Kent Hall. Really one Kent enjoy them at all.

Al Smith, in a political speech said: "Liberty is an elusive thing." We say rather that Liberty is an exclusive thing.

Saturday is "Dad's Day" here at the University. Among the points of interest which should be visited are the DeLuxe—(where I lit my first cigar and the nickles in my pockets rolled away)—and the Women's College. We suggest that no extended rides be taken over the hill toward Rising Sun.

We, as two of the many commuters, are becoming just a little peeved at a certain Professor's constant cracks about the inability of the commuter to properly absorb the cultural aspects of the University. Personally we agree with Gilbert K. Chesterton who remarks: All our schools are finishing schools, they finish what has never been begun.

"As the Earth Turns," by Carroll, a selection of the Book of the Month Club, is an entertaining novel of our New England ancestors. The Collected Verse of Lewis Carroll (this is not the same author), published by MacMillan is great and contains his famed rhyme, "The Hunting of the Snark."

Lombardo was red hot Wednesday night and his rendering of the State song, "Stormy Weather," was classic. Ask Paul Oberlin—he may remember.

Drama, what big eyes you have. I'll be Scene you, my dear.

We almost forgot to mention Mr. Kase this week. We hope that he sees, and likes as we did, the current Theatre Guild production, "The Mask and The Face." It is the work of the Italian, Luigi Chiarelli, and W. Somerset Maugham is the translator.

Why doesn't the Calendar of Worthwhile Events and Places in the "Sunday Star" include F—'s and B—'s?

If you can stand it we'll see you next September.

If the fad for cellophane skirts continues the popular phrase will be charged to Rapped in cellophane.

Salkind thinks *Rasselas* is the life story of Jim Londres.

Remember: When the tollgate was located at Lancaster Ave. and Silverview in Wilmington? When the height of ambition was to clime a Stoeckle Brewery wagon?

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor The Review.

Dear Sir:

In your last issue of the Review you ran a story in which you had the names and fraternal affiliation of the "outstanding" members of the classes who had been elected to the various honorary societies. In glancing over the story I was struck by the amazing equality of division of the spoils. In each honorary society every fraternity succeeded in placing two of their "outstanding" men. In no instance was more than one non-fraternity man selected.

From such an observation there is only one conclusion to draw; that the purpose of these honorary societies, the Derelicts, Blue Keys, and the still embryonic Sophomore organization, is being defeated, and that the method of selection is nothing else than discriminatory fraternity politics.

A little investigation in the past history of these "honorary" societies will prove these contentions. Since the first year of the existence of these "honorary" societies the membership in practically every case has been the same; two men from each fraternity and one from the non-fraternity group. Are such membership rolls as these mere coincidences or are they premeditated? I appeal to the readers common sense.

Now to prove that the purpose of these societies is being defeated.

A relatively simple matter when we consider that the number of men each fraternity can place in these "honorary" societies is limited. That is to say, that if a fraternity or the non-fraternity group have more than two or one really outstanding men, their allotted number, it means that these other men in excess of two or one cannot qualify for these societies because of the jealous discrimination the fraternity politicians practice in maintaining political equilibrium within the organizations. Consequently, men of inferior merit, belonging to a fraternity which has no real outstanding men but nevertheless maintain their honor by having their representatives in the "honorary" societies, gain the coveted positions. Can organizations which pass up the worthy candidates in order to satisfy political dictums really fulfill their pledge to elect really outstanding men? Again I appeal to the reader's common sense.

It is not my purpose to "knock" the Blue Key, Derelicts, or the Sophomore organization. I believe that these societies are needed and have a place on the campus. But just as long as the outcome of elections prove discriminatory selection the societies are hollow mockeries of their high ideals.

Thank you very much for your valuable space.

Signed, The Observer.

When the "Coast" (Front Street) in Wilmington was really tough? When the cops wore those tall grey helmets? When a day's outing consisted of going to Brandywine Springs? When pansies were just flowers? When the Avenue Theatre in Wilmington burned down? When "Prince," the great black horse pulled the Wilmington ambulance? When college boys wore those floaters (straw hats) with the trousers six inches wide at the bottom? When telephone girls were considered fast and and circus day was an event?

Here and There

Here's a professor that knows his stuff—and students. He's at the U. of Chicago and recently wrote a book on geometry in which all the theorems are applied to football.

When a West Point Plebe is asked a question by an upper-classman that he cannot answer, he must rattle off the following: "Sir, my cranium, consisting of Vermont marble, volcanic lava, and African ivory, covered with a thick layer of case hardened steel, forms an impenetrable barrier to all that seeks to impress itself upon the ashen tissues of my brain. Hence the effulgent and ostentatiously effervescent phrases just directed and reiterated for my comprehension have failed to penetrate the soniferous forces of my atrocious intelligence. In other words, I am very dumb and do not understand, Sir."

A senior at Wisconsin knew he couldn't pass an exam. He pinned a \$5 bill on the bluebook and wrote: Let your conscience be

your guide. He passed the exam. Why does that sound fishy? Ans.: No senior has five dollars.

The average Co-ed is temperamental—90% temper and 10% mental.

Rice: Did you vote for the honor system?

"Nooky" Pierce: You bet I did, four times.

The evolution of a college man is shown as follows:

Freshman: (Embarrassed silence).

Sophomore: I don't know.

Junior: I'm not prepared.

Senior: I don't like to venture an opinion until I know more about the subject.

This sign was found posted on a public road in South Georgia:

noTIS.
Trespassers will be persecuted to the full extent of 2 mongral dogs which ain't never been overly so-shibil with strangers and 1 dubble barrel shot gun which ain't never loaded with no sofy pillers. Dam if i ain't tired of this hel raisin on my property.

"According to latest reports, there are more women under arms in Russia than in any other country in the world."

"Except the United States on Saturday night."—Penn Punch Bowl.

A Virgins' Club has been started at Johns Hopkins. From all reports they are not being rushed by applications for membership.

Freshmen at Johns Hopkins rigged up a short wave radio station to broadcast the whereabouts of sophomores to cruising freshman cars the night of the freshman banquet.

Please detach the Coupon below and place in University Mail at once if you expect to attend on Father's Day:

H. IRVIN ETHELLS

I will be present at Father's Day Exercises with my father.

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

'Doc' Doherty's Nine Win Over Haverford

O'Connell Hits Safely 4 Times

With "Lefty" Riley on the mound and "Irish" O'Connell doing some nice stickwork, the University of Delaware baseball team defeated Haverford College last Monday afternoon at Haverford, 7-5.

The game was a pitching duel between Riley and Nicholson for seven innings. At that time the score stood 1-0 in Delaware's favor. In the last three innings 11 runs were scored with the Blue and Gold nine having the edge. The Scarlet and Black scored four runs in their half of the ninth inning due to errors made by the Delaware infielders.

"Doc" Doherty used "Sam" Kendall in place of "Ed" Thompson behind the plate and he handled the job well. This was the first varsity game in which he has participated and Doherty was pleased with his work.

Haverford got only two hits off the slants of "Lefty" Riley while the Delaware batsmen registered 13 off the Haverford hurlers. "Irish" O'Connell banged out a double and three singles to lead his team at the plate.

The score:

DELAWARE		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hudson, ss	0	0	2	2	1	
Minner, rf	2	1	0	0	0	
O'Connell, 3b	2	4	1	4	1	
Brady, lf	1	2	2	0	0	
Thompson, 1b	1	2	12	1	1	
Foard, cf	0	0	0	0	0	
Pikus, 2b	1	2	3	0	1	
Kendall, c	0	1	5	2	1	
Riley, p	0	1	2	4	0	
Totals	7	13	27	13	5	

HAVERFORD		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rice, lf	0	0	1	0	0	
Hager, c	2	1	5	0	0	
Richie, rf	1	0	1	0	0	
Taylor, 1b	1	1	10	0	1	
Frazer, 3b	1	0	1	3	0	
Harman, cf	0	0	2	0	0	
Tiernan, ss	0	0	1	0	1	
Wilson, 2b	0	0	5	5	1	
Nicholson, p	0	0	1	2	0	
Tripp, p	0	0	0	1	1	
Kase, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Harjes	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	5	2	27	11	4	

* Batted for Rice in ninth.
Delaware .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 2-7
Haverford.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4-5

Two-base hit: O'Connell. Stolen bases: Brady; Pikus, 2; Kendall, O'Connell. Double plays: Tiernan, Wilson to Taylor. Base on balls: off Riley, 4; off Nicholson, 1; off Tripp, 1. Struck out: by Riley, 4; by Nicholson, 3; by Kase, 1. Wild pitch: Tripp. Passed ball: Hager. Losing pitcher: Nicholson. Umpire: Griffith. Time of game: 2h. 5m.

THIS AND THAT

R. C. M.

This afternoon the Blue and Gold track team will face the West Chester Teachers College cinder pounders in a dual meet. The home team is decidedly the under-dog in today's event. In this meet the Delaware partisans will receive their first opportunity to see "Johnny" Carey in action. The writer will be surprised if he does not erase at least one record from the Delaware books. Carey's performance on Frazer Field will be closely watched by the student body who have read considerably of his ability but as yet has had not opportunity to see him perform in his choice events.

Ralph Cavalli has again received a visit from "old man hard luck." In the Middle Atlantic Championships last Friday he won his heat in the 100 yard dash with little trouble. Later in the 220 yard dash he also won his heat. Philadelphia sports writers conceded him the best chance to cop races Saturday when the finals were to be run off. No sooner had he started in the finals on Saturday when he pulled a muscle in his leg. This deprived him of all chances to win either the 100 or 220 yard dashes. Lambert, a teammate of Cavalli, garnered a third in the 100 yard dash. Many who viewed the race thought that he had finished second but the judges ruled that he had finished in the slow position. "Stretch" Pohl was the only Delaware representative besides Lambert who finished in the money when he finished in a tie for third in the pole vault.

Below you will find the athletes who were chosen by the students and faculty. You will notice that the "Most competent coach" has been omitted. The primary reason for the omission of this choice is that the sports department of the Review must exist. Draw your own conclusions? ? ?

For the most part, the men listed below are identical with our own choices but there are a few which are astray of their mark. "Bud" Haggerty polled the most votes of any of the men listed below with "Ed" Thompson a close second.

- Outstanding captain for 1933: (1) Haggerty; (2) Kaufman.
- Outstanding athlete: (1) E. Thompson; (2) Carey.
- Most conscientious athlete: (1) Pohl; (2) Croes.
- Best basketball player: (1) O'Connell; (2) Kaufman.
- Best football player: (1) Haggerty; (2) Branner.
- Best baseball player: (1) Riley; (2) E. Thompson.
- Best trackman: (1) Cavalli; (2) Carey.
- Best golf player: (1) Wilson; (2) Benton.
- Best tennis player: (1) Brown; (2) Babcock.

VILLANOVA DEFEATED BY DELAWARE GOLF TEAM, 5-4

Lehigh Downs Blue Hen

In a close and hard fought match, the Blue and Gold golfers defeated Villanova College yesterday afternoon in Philadelphia, 5-4. Tipka, "Charlie" Pié, "Gil" Moore, and "Teddy" Wilson gained victories for the home team in the single matches. The Lewis coached squad was able to win only one double match. That one was won by Wilson and Moore and this lone

win in the double match was the margin of victory for the Blue Hen team.

LEHIGH 7—DELAWARE 2
Last Friday afternoon the strong Lehigh golf team defeated the Delaware team a 7-2 setback. This was the 2nd defeat in 6 starts for the Blue and Gold golf players during the 1933 season.

Delaware Courtmen Gain Two Victories

Defeat Drexel 6-2 And Osteopathy 6-1

The Blue Hen tennis team copped two straight victories in their last two matches with Drexel College and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Both wins were won by lop-sided scores. The Delaware doubles teams did not taste defeat in either match.

This makes the second victory in three starts for Coach Jones' squad and it appears they are heading for a very successful season. The doubles team of Captain Hepppe and "Jimmie" Brown has yet to taste defeat in the three matches played to date.

Summary:

- DELAWARE-DREXEL**
- Singles**
- Brown, Delaware, defeated Tuft, Drexel, 6-4, 6-4.
- Barry, Drexel, defeated Babcock, Delaware, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.
- Hepppe, Delaware, defeated Klein, Drexel, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.
- Walsh, Delaware, defeated Shafer, Drexel, 6-2, 6-3.
- Thayer, Drexel, defeated Nichols, Delaware, 9-7, 7-9, 6-3.
- Lawrence, Delaware, defeated Mason, Drexel, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

- Doubles**
- Brown and Hepppe, Delaware, defeated Tuft and Barry, Drexel, 8-6, 7-5.
- Babcock and Walsh, Delaware, defeated Klein and Shafer, Drexel, 8-6, 6-3.

- DELAWARE-OSTEOPATHY**
- Singles**
- Brown, Delaware, defeated Streiker, Osteopathy, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.
- Babcock, Delaware, defeated Beasley, Osteopathy, 7-5, 6-2.
- Nikola, Osteopathy, defeated Hepppe, Delaware, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.
- Walsh, Delaware, defeated Lum, Osteopathy, 6-4, 7-5.
- Max, Delaware, defeated Frey, Osteopathy, 6-3, 6-3.

Track Captain



CARL LINDSTRAND

- Doubles**
- Brown and Hepppe, Delaware, defeated Beasley and Nikola, Osteopathy, 6-3, 6-4.
- Babcock and Lawrence, Delaware, defeated Streiker and Frey, Osteopathy, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.
- Delaware, 6; Osteopathy, 1.

Enjoy The Privacy

of our cozy booths. Where you are cordially invited to meet your friends

- Listen to your favorite music
- Drink your favorite soda
- Taste your favorite candy
- Eat your favorite sandwich

AT THE

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N. S. F. A. SURVEY ON COLLEGE UNEMPLOYMENT CREATES COMMENT

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—“What to do next summer to raise funds for tuition next fall is probably bothering many more college students right now than the question of passing grades,” says an editorial in “The New York Evening Sun” of April 11, in commenting on the survey now being conducted by the National Student Federation on college employment bureaus and their functions. The National Student Federation expects that the results of the questionnaire will contribute valuable data on plans now being successfully tried in many colleges throughout the country.

“Never has such a large body of students faced such stiff competition in their means of livelihood as this season's crop of undergraduates and seniors.

“Only meager or general information has come in recent months from the country's institutes of learning on this particular aspect of the employment problem. The National Student Federation, however, has just sent to university and college presidents a questionnaire designed to bring in data on which to base recommendations for relieving the situation. ‘What percentage of your undergraduates are employed?’ the Federation asks; ‘Is there an employment bureau on your campus and how is it run?’ The inquiry is expected to disclose various plans tried at some colleges and applicable at others.

“Many a student may restrain an impulse to reverse the practice and send a questionnaire to the college president with such queries as ‘Do you know of any scant jobs?’ ‘How much will they pay?’ and ‘When do I begin?’ This year there is almost sure to be an interruption of a semester or more in the schooling of more than the usual number of undergraduates. The signs became discouraging two years ago. Early in 1931 the School of Business of City College reported 40 per cent of its student body employed at some form of work, the number of hours ranging from five to seventy-five a week; 7 per cent of the students worked only Saturdays. Princeton reported last fall that one-third of the undergraduates worked.

“A year of idleness, however, is not nearly so serious for many students as six months' idleness is for a man with a family. The students may find their reward in a new conception of economy, sharpened by experience. The colleges are so sorely beset with their own financial problems that it is unfair to expect them to spend much effort or money toward relieving unemployment on the campus.”

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PROFOGRAPHIES

ROBERT L. SPENCER

Dean Spencer has had a very wide and experienced career in engineering which includes both teaching and commercial work.

Mr. Spencer began his teaching in 1907 at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, where he was a student assistant in Mechanical Engineering and taught courses in drawing and descriptive geometry. In 1911 he became Instructor in Mechanical Engineering. In November 1912 he went to Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa., where he was an Instructor in Mechanical Engineering until September 1914. In 1914 he became an Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering and taught courses in steam boilers, steam engines, gas engines, and experimental engineering laboratory.

Dean Spencer's commercial experience also began in 1907 when he became a draftsman in the Heavy Machinery Department of the Morgan Engineering Co., Alliance, Ohio. From 1908 until 1912 he had connections with the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Structural Steel Co., Des Moines, Iowa. In 1916 he became a draftsman for the New Jersey Zinc Co., Palmyra, N. J. From 1918 to 1920 he had a position as engineer in the Combustion Engineering Department of the Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa. In 1921-23 he was Combustion Engineer for the Midwest Refining Company and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the former having been absorbed by the latter. In 1923 he obtained a position with the Heine Boiler Co., St. Louis, Missouri. Then in 1928, from February until July, he was Chief Engineer for the McAleenan Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In July 1928 Mr. Spencer came to the University of Delaware as Dean of Engineering. During his stay at Delaware many improvements have been made, the most notable of which is the building of Evans Hall. Also, a very weak engineering curriculum has been changed to a full standard curriculum so that Delaware graduates enter any graduate engineering college in the country without examination or condition.

(NSFA)—“I think the University would not be justified in requiring a fee from all students to support activities in which only a

CHARLES CONGER PALMER

Dr. Palmer was born in Canton, Ohio, in 1892. Hereceived his elementary and high school education in the public schools of Dayton, Ohio, where his family moved when he was very young. From there Dr. Palmer went to Ohio State University, where he received his D. V. M. degree in 1912.

In 1913 Dr. Palmer accepted a position with the University of Minnesota to work on a special research problem in ventilation upon which the University had been working for a number of years. At this time Dr. Palmer took up graduate work at the University of Chicago in preparation for this position.

After his work at the University of Chicago he returned to the University of Minnesota where he was appointed Instructor of Physiology. Soon he was promoted to Assistant Professor in the same department. While serving here Dr. Palmer was also Assistant Veterinarian at the University Experimental Station. At the same time Dr. Palmer continued his graduate work in physiology and physiological chemistry. In 1915 he took his M. S. degree from the University of Minnesota.

In the fall of 1917 Dr. Palmer accepted the position of Professor of Bacteriology and Hygiene at the University of Delaware. At about the same time that he was appointed to this position Dr. Palmer accepted a commission in the Medical Corps of the United States Army. At the end of the scholastic year he was ordered into active service at Camp Greenleaf, Chickamauga Park, Georgia, where he became an instructor, training men for the medical corps. Dr. Palmer remained there until after the war.

Then he resumed his duties at Delaware where he has done a lot of research work in bacteriology and physiology. In 1922 he was also made head of the department of Animal Industry.

Dr. Palmer is secretary of the section on research of the American Veterinary Medical Association, a member of the American Society of Animal Production, Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity, and Alpha Psi, an honorary medical fraternity.

Dr. Palmer is married and lives in Newark.

fraction of the student body are interested,” said Josiah H. Penniman, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania.—Pennsylvanian.

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URGES LESS PEDAGOGY IN TEACHER TRAINING

Washington, D. C. (NSFA)—Making public a report of a survey of professional training required of teachers in American secondary schools, public and private, the Committee on Required Courses in Education of the American Association of University Professors analyzes the increasing demands in this technical preparation and questions the value of much of the current training, in the current monthly Bulletin of the organization published at national headquarters here recently. Beyond courses in practice teaching, methods, and educational psychology, which the teaching profession and the committee heartily endorse in principle, further requirements are declared unnecessary. Among constructive changes to prevent overlapping and duplication and to de-

velop more effective teachers, the committee recommends that professional courses be limited to twelve semester hours; that some of these courses should be taken only after a person has actually taught for a few years; and that the basis for the renewal of teaching certificates ought to give due emphasis to further study of subject matter and not stress mere technical training in methods of teaching.

Civilization is an overworked term that begs a thousand questions. Whatever it means, it does not imply adaptability to changing conditions—rather the contrary.—Robert Briffault.

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"Things I Knew You Didn't"

That I ought to sue the writer of that "Autopsy" Column for plagiarism. . . . Imagine writing that article about the girls paying their own expenses at West Point . . . when I wrote it about six months ago in this same column.

That Riley of our pitching staff had a no hit, no run game within his reach, but the infield decided it shouldn't be so. . . . They committed 6 errors in the last frame.

That the University of Delaware will be host to the Middle Atlantic College track championships in 1935.

That I can bet many of you don't know what a "capon" is . . . nor what snake is considered deadlier than the cobra.

That Herr Miller says: "Marks mean nothing when you are out of school. . . . Yeh, but how is one gonna get out without them? ? ?"

That if your orbs are not 14 inches away from this column, while reading, you're hurting your eyes.

That "Honest" Abe got a flunk, at last, in a test. . . . Oh yes, the prof was in the room.

That New York's Police Commissioner says it's a duty of the public to fight rackets. Just so; but when the row begins the public wants to be sure a policeman can be found on the corner.

That it has actually been proposed that the government do something to prevent earthquakes. Several Congressmen have bills ready, as soon as they begin campaigning again.

That more "paper" chemists result from Organic Chemistry than any other course.

That the newly elected Student Council is going to defy the policies of the Faculty and try to run the student body as it is supposed to.

That the Faculty of this school is rated as antagonistic towards athletics.

That if all the local and nearby high school athletes were allowed to enter, as they desired, Delaware would have athletic teams on the par with leading Universities of the county. . . . Look at this list of men who were rejected because they lacked this or the other requirement:

- Dave Marvil—All-American at Northwestern.
 - Shorty Chalmers — Choice at Maryland.
 - Gardecki—A darn good athlete.
 - Oberle—Now at West Chester.
 - "Hank" Haney—Good all round.
 - "Doggy" Hahn—Good all round.
 - Max Kroah—Good man.
 - Mark Stewart—Good man.
- I could name many others, but what's the use.

That beer on this campus was formerly declared taboo by President Hullah through the Wilmington papers.

That the reason our flag was half-mast was in sympathy of the death of Chas. Evans, treasurer of the U. of Delaware . . . oldest trustee on the board.

That if Sam Silver (tea-pot dome, remember?) would only lose a few more teeth, he would be the actual image of Mahatma Gandhi.

That I would place the banner of "Best dressed Professor" on Mr. Bixler of the Political Science department.

That Pres. Roosevelt in his last Sunday night talk over the radio used slang several times.

That people are trying to change the name of Hoover Dam because it bears a name of the man that is blamed for this depression. Why not reverse it? ?

That J. J. Walker will be the next Mayor of New York . . . and all the papers are against him.

That the State of Delaware will have an exhibition at the World's Fair in Chicago.

That your emotions are soothed when you smoke a cigarette and your finger tips become cold . . . get that M. T. W. ? ? ?

That Newark Academy was once a boot factory. Then it became a part of the U. of Delaware.

That Lee Rose, the landscape gardener, can give you the complete history of every tree, shrub on the Delaware campus.

That I have been fooled so often lately, I always look the second time.

70 AMERICAN STUDENTS TO BE SELECTED FOR EUROPEAN WORK CAMPS

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Through the courtesy of the cooperating committees of International Student Service in Germany, Holland, Wales, Switzerland, Austria and Czechoslovakia seventy representative American students will be admitted for periods of three or four weeks to the work camps in those countries during the months of June, July, August and September.

The Swiss camps will admit them without charge, and the nominal cost of the three weeks' vacation in other countries will be as follows: Austria, \$2; Holland, \$4; Wales, \$5.25; Germany, \$10. The price includes board and lodging

and in some cases work clothes. The members of the communities will be housed in groups of about one hundred under qualified leaders. Girls will be admitted to some of the camps.

The mornings will be devoted to healthy out-door work. In Wales the students will be making gardens and recreation fields for poor villages. In Holland the youth will be working on recreation fields for the Folk High School. In Switzerland some of the students will help poor peasants in the high mountain valleys get in their harvest of hay. Others will remove the debris left by winter avalanches and floods. In Germany they will build roads and trails through forests.

The afternoons will be spent playing games, hiking, swimming, and visiting places of historical in-

terest. In some of the camps there will be discussion groups on problems of interest to the student, and group singing and dramatic work.

"It would seem that these camps offer a unique opportunity for American students to become acquainted with foreign students and learn their language and customs" says Kenneth Holland, Executive Secretary of International Student Service. "Reports from students attending in previous years are uniformly enthusiastic." Students who are interested in these camps should apply to Mr. Holland, at 140 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

It is unfair to try to attract youth to college with promises of wealth. Such does not always follow.—Dean C. Herbert Smith, of De Pauw.

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Outside Our Campus

By NAD

In the past it has been the policy of this column to present an analytical account of American issues and problems only. However, in the past few days, the complexity and close relationship of American and European politics have reached such a degree that it is quite impossible to differentiate between the two if a complete understanding is to be obtained.

This is the last issue of "The Review" for the term. In one respect, we are glad to hear the news; but, professionally speaking, the time could not have been any

more disadvantageous. More history will be made in the next month than has taken place in the past five years. Roosevelt's administration has been working on a program since March which is about reached its climax and prove whether the administration has been working along a carefully planned course or has been throwing legislation to Congress haphazardly in a hit-or-miss policy of experimentation. The proof of the pudding is about to be made. Hitler's "saber rattling" in Germany this week also promises interesting developments. France and England are "somewhat disturbed."

Roosevelt's economic conference is threatened. The German's defiance of the rest of the world in arming on the grounds that the Treaty of Versailles has been violated, is sure to develop into some-

thing to write about in the very near future. The U. S. foreign policy in this situation will be of the utmost importance in the political future of America. What will it be? The "Macon" is on test flights. Will it be successful and justify the money and human lives dedicated to the development of lighter than air craft? The Japanese are still on the offensive near Peiping. Will they continue in their policy of imperialism and further weaken the position of the League of Nations in the eyes of the world, or will the League be able to curb this nation which is slowly but surely bringing about its destruction?

History in the make! New developments each day! Rapid action! And in the midst of it all, we are informed that this is the last issue. Well, we shall see what we shall see. We may have an en-

tirely different story to tell in September. Until then—we'll be seeing you in the funny-papers.

Expense Prevents Production of Prize Play

(Continued from Page 1.)

and ambition. The action takes place on the battle field, in Saul's tent, on the night before Saul meets his death in battle.

Against the background of the thunder and lightning of a raging storm, the bloodthirsty shouts of the Philistines, the enemies, in the distance, the bustle in the Israelite camp, the domestic tragedy unfolds itself, its denouement hastened by the incantations of a witch and by the curse of a dead prophet.

The eternal conflict between man and God is portrayed again, and

with the world-old ending. Saul, driven by the fatal "hubris," in trying to avoid a lesser evil, brings a greater upon himself. "Saul" is a powerful drama, involving man, woman, God, and the elements. The intense conflict of human passions ends in a terrific and shocking catastrophe.

Montgomery Given "Ag" Honor

Dr. Crooks attended a dinner of member of the State Advisory Committee of the F. F. A. at their recent convention. This organization is a national organization of students of Vocational Agriculture. Montgomery was the first state president of the above organization. He is a member of the "Ag" Club and of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED.

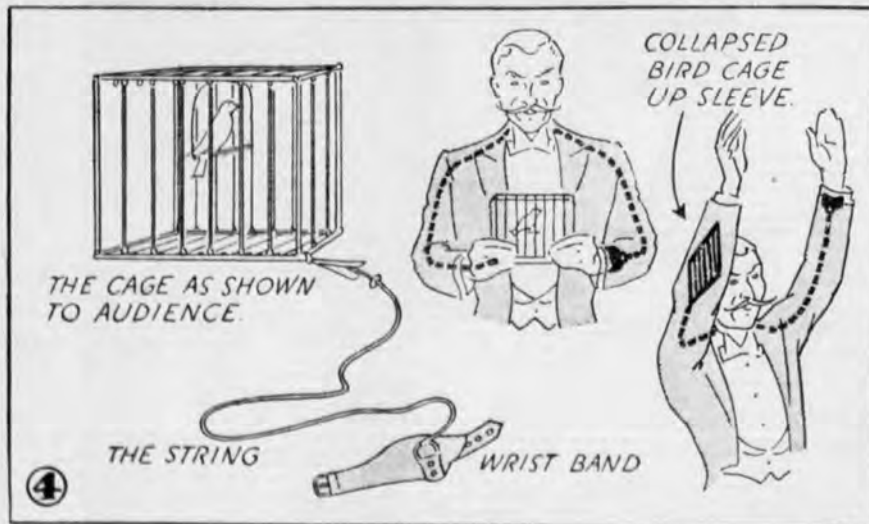
TODAY'S FEATURE
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