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Track Prospects

"DELAWARE" DE-FEATS DREXEL IN **OPENING GAME**

weather neither team was able to show up to the best advantage.

D. P. Horsey, as lead off man, Pennington's head. Horsey also article of ball.

The game in detail:

First Inning

play. runs.

to Wright. One run.

Second Inning

Drexel-Pennington out, Selby to Stewart. Pancoast singled to right. Mahan reached first on an infield hit. Green fanned. Pancoast stole third and when Pierson threw wild to second to catch Mahan, Pancoast scored. Watkins out, Selby to Stewart. One run.

Delaware-Selby walked. Pierson sacrificed. Selby was out trying to make third on the play. Carter singled to center but was out trying to steal. No. runs.

Third Inning

Drexel-Slater lined to Mc-Cardell. Radcliffe sent a Texas leaguer over second but was out trying to steal. Mercer doubled to Delaware Sends Scholar center and stole third. Wright walked and Mercer scored on Clancy's wild pitch. Wright stole second and was out trying to steal third. One run.

Delaware-McCardell out, Rad-

The Summer School which has whereby the school will branch out lent promise. into wider fields of usefulness.

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himself for the next year.

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Session will be ready for distribu- to fill up these places, "Delaware" tion next week, when complete in- should produce a winning track formation regarding courses, etc., team this season. Keyes is anxious will be available.

has been awarded this week a scholarship in chemistry at Johns Hopkins cliffe to Wright. Clancy out, Mercer to Wright. D. Horsey year. Mr. Cameron will graduate Dean Hayward singled to center, stole second and from Delaware College in June, from is the first Delaware man to win a scholarship at Hopkins.

Bright This Year Track prospects at Delaware

field last year, and who has been more advanced subjects, the sec- strong bid for the team. Fitz- assistant manager. moved to first base, put up a nice ond session will begin August 6 patrick, the sub on last year's team, is again trying to win a "Delaware" Graduate

Indications point toward a subject extending throughout the championship team. The competi-Drexel-Slater was safe on entire ten weeks. This is made tion is particularly keen and this Selby's error. Radcliffe reached possible by limiting the number of will serve to keep the men in the Lind, a member of the 1912 class first on an infielder's choice, Slater advanced subjects that any stu- best condition at all times. Marygoing to second. A lightning dou- dent may carry to three, and by land State has won our class for ble play, Selby to D. Horsey to reciting in each subject five times three consecutive years. Second Stewart, resulted from Merser's a week. This plan should appeal was the best we have gotten at the tap. Slater went to third on the to the better prepared teachers of relays for thirteen years. That Wright struck out. No the state in their endeavor to se- was last year. With four veterans Point. Mr. and Mrs. Lind will be cure a college education which at from last year in addition to the Delaware - Don Horsey caught the same time does not interfere new material, "Delaware" should a fast ball on the nose for a home with their profession. To the col- have the best chance she has ever run over Pennington's head. H. lege student, who for reasons of had to breast the tape a winner in Horsey fanned. Madden popped sickness or failure in any course the coming Penn Relays. The to Radcliffe. Stewart out, Slater an opportunity is offered to square hurdles will be taken care of by Marston, Crockett, Williams, Mar-A partial list of advanced shall, and Mackie. How and which courses to be given follows. En- race they will run remains to be glish History, American National seen. Crockett can be counted on Government, Sociology, English to run both races and can be relied Composition, The Drama, Methods upon for many points in these of Teaching High School Subjects, events. Marston will more than Principles of Education, Child likely run in the low hurdles while Study, Trigonometry, and Poultry Marshall will probably be Crock-

ett's mate on the high sticks. Tuition is free to residents of Coach Keyes will have most Delaware. Others will be charged difficulty in developing men for the distance runs and the weight The Bulletin for the Summer events. If reliable men are found to see a large number of men turn out for the team in order that he may have the best material to select from. Weight men and dist-To Hopkins ance runners are especially wanted and it is sincerely hoped that any Raymond W. Cameron, son of Mrs. student who has had experience in W. A. Cameron, of North East, Md., these events will report to the squad.

Speaks In Chapel

In a loosely played game, Dela- undergone many important look particularly bright this day, was given over into the hands ship in Economics at Harvard Uuiwere defeated Drexel last Satur- changes from last year will open spring. Bratton was the only man of the student body for the elec- versity. Hopkins is the first gradday by a score of 10-7. Due to June 25. Dr. Counts, Director of lost from last year's squad and tion of managers and assistant uate from the agricultural departlackinw practice and the chilly the Sessions, has worked out plans some of the new men show excel- managers of the various athletic ment to pursue a graduate course teams. For the basketball team in Economics. He won the excep-The four veterans of last year's "Ernie" Wilson was chosen mana- tional honor of a scholarship at The first noteworthy change is relay team-Marshall, Crockett, ger; "Hen" Marston, assistant Harvard largely on the strength of started things going for Delaware that of the two-session plan ex- Steele and Craig-are in college manager. "Bus" Bowen was un- a valuable original investigation when he slapped a home-run over tending from June 25 to August and all appear faster than ever be- animously elected manager of into "Size of Dairies in Relation 31. The first session consisting of fore. Among the new men Graves, football with J. Truss as assistant, to Economics in Milk Production' got two other hits and reached six weeks will begin June 25 and Williams, Silver and Bugless stand A. L. Lauritsen was elected to which he is completing as a gradfirst four out of five times at bat. close August 3. For those stu- foremost. Hearne is out and if he manage the baseball team of this uating thesis at Delaware. The "Bill" Stewart, who played right dents desiring to continue the shows his old form should make a year. "Chet" Smith was selected data have been collected in per-

And Assistants

Election Of Managers

Stoek McNeal to Carl Richard at Delaware, took place in the Newark M. E. Church on April 7. Mr. Lind is now employed in the engineering department of the du-Pont Powder Company at Carney's at home after May first, at Salem, New Jersey.

"Don" Horsey **Re-elected** Captain

At a recent meeting of the varsity basketball men, "Don" Horsey was re-elected Captain of the team for next year.

The team will lose but one man from last year's varsity and the prospects for a successful season appear very bright.

"Aggies" Hold

the "Ag" Club held the best meet- then having been held in the Aring since the beginning of the col- mory. Those who were present lege year.

Professor Nichols opened the meeting with a description of the big Agricultural War-measure the campus. About fifty couples Program which is now being con- were present, and in addition to sidered by the Faculty.

speaker of the evening. He com- orchestra rendered exceptionally of educators in the past," he said,

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Senior Receives Scholarship

DELAW RE COLIFIES

John A. Hopkins, of the senior The chapel period last Wednes- class, has been awarded a scholarsonal visits to numerous dairies in in Delaware and in Chester County, Pennsylvania. They will make it possible to show the limits Marries Newark Girl of size and capital investment The marriage of Miss Mildred within which dairies pay in these regions, under similar market and labor conditions, and should be of great practical value to the dairymen of Delaware. Hopkins will take up residence at Cambridge next fall, and will do his major work under Professor Carver, the well-known specialist in Rural Economics and writer of text-books.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS SECOND DANCE

About Fifty Couples Enjoy Pleasant Affair

On Friday evening, March 30th. the Student Council of Delaware College gave its second informal dance of the collegiate year. The affair was a great success in every respect.

This is the first dance held in Enthusiastic Meeting the Gymnasium since the Thanks-On Thursday evening(April 12, giving Dance in 1915, all since seemed to enjoy the dance all the more because of its being held on the students, a number of local Professor Counts was the and out-of-town guests. Jacob's plimented the club on its large at-tendance and said that he would fine music. The following acted omit the patriotic and speak on ed. as patronesses: Mrs. S. C. Mitucation at it is practiced by our chell. Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. H. schools. "It has been the opinion Hayword, Mrs. A. R. Cullimore, and Dean Robinson of the Wosingled to center, stole second and third. H. Horsey went out on a foul fly. No runs. On Tuesday morning Dean Hay-is the first Delaware man to win a

Fourth Inning

Drexel - Pennington whiffed. Pancoast out, Selby to Stewart. Mahan walked, stole second and went to third when Clancy threw to second to catch him napping Green fanned. No runs.

to third on a wild pitch and scored on Selby's sacrifice fly. Pierson was out. Mercer to Wright. One TUD.

Fifth Inning

Drexel - Watkins grounded to Stewart. Slater safe on an infield hit. Radcliffe forced Slater at secnod. Mercer grounded to Clancy Delaware-Carter out, Watkins to Wright. McCardell and Clancy fanned. No. runs.

Sixth Inning

Drexel-Wright fouled to Pier-Pennington fanned. Pan-(Continued on Page 4)

Ponts. Mr. Tarr's resignation America can be of greatest aid to time." takes effect at once and he left the allies by supplying to them a

duties. with whom he has been associated, the conference recommended that narrow minded. and his departure is a disappoint- agricultural service and military A committee was appointed to ment to everyone.

cess in this new position will equal just as much a patriotic duty as that the club hold weekly meetings

that which he has attained here. enlistment in the army.

upon the conference of deans of ucational system of the past must Student Council have been well atthe agricultural departments of be imporved upon. Today com-the land grant colleges. This con-plete and thorough education is toward the social interest about Mr. Tarr Resigns It is with keen regret that the It is with keen regret that the students and faculty learned last culture, for the purpose of discus- subjects are five-health, voca- sometime before the end of the Delaware-Madden fanned. week of the resignation of Mr. sing the food situation in America. tional training, training for citiz- present term. Stewart walked, stole second, went Tarr, who has accepted a position The most significant fact brought enship, training for parenthood, as research chemist with the du- out at the conference was that: and training for the use of leisure

Professor Grantham made a few Tuesday, April 17 vesterday to take up his new greater amount of food stuffs. The speech, in which he urged the men shortage of farm labor all over the in the Agricultural course at "Delaware" but two years he has large army was to be raised, the and liberal an education as posgained the respect and admiration seriousness of this shortage would sible. He warned the club memwho retired him at first. No runs. of all the students and faculty be greatly increased. Therefore that they would necessarily be

training be intermingled, and that confer with the Faculty on the war Saturday, April 21

in the future, instead of bl-weekly.

CALENDAR

remarks following Dr. Count's 7.00 P. M .- Engineering Society Room 2, Recitation Hall Tonight. Altho Mr. Tarr has been at United States is acute. In case a "Delaware" to try to get as broad 8.00 P. M .- Mandolin Club Concert Middletown, Del. Thursday 7.15 P. M .- Agricultural Club Room 2, Recitation Hall We earnestly hope that his suc- service on the farm be regarded plans, and a resolution was passed 2.30 P. M .- Delaware vs. Bock HHI Frazer Field

The Review will be published Tuseday of each week throughout the collegiate year except on the following weeks: Last Tuesday' in December-Christmas Vacation

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This issue of the "Review" marks the initial effort of the new staff to maintain the high standard which has been set for our college paper the past two years. To the retiring board, we wish to extend the congratulations of the student body in appreciation of their untiring efforts and excellent results. It is the aim of the new staff to continue the success and advancement of our college weekly. We realize that in order to accomplish our purpose, a great amount of conscientious work must be forthcoming. It is with this thought that we begin our task-but one which we sincerely hope will prove a pleasure.

With the 'rapid advancement of the college it is no more than all nected with "Delaware" should also make steady strides of improvement. In this movement toward a "Greater, Bigger Delaware College," the "Review" hopes to play its full part. To publish a paper must keep equal pace with the Arts and Science Club.

Delaware College Review Published by the students of Delaware College, at Newark, Delaware The Bedievente College Review College, at Newark, Delaware Delaware clusion by Thursday, when an en- range games with each other. deavor will be made to determine

the most popular hour. Think this over!

Regulations For Management Of Review Passed Upon

The following rules and regulations for the management of the 'Review" have been drawn up and passed upon and will take effect at once. **Editorial Staff**

The editorial staff of the Review shall be comprised of ten (10) members, including an Editor-in-Chief, two (2) Assistant Editors, and seven (7) members on the General Staff.

Business Management

The business department of the Review shall be comprised of five (5) men, including a Business Manager, two (2) Assistant Business Managers, and two (2) Circulation Managers.

VOTING Literary Staff

In order to be eligible to cast ballot for succeeding officers, Assistant Editors shall be required to contribute twenty (20) colums of reading matter, during the year. All members of the General Staff shall be required to contribute ten (10) columns of reading matter during the year. The Editor-in-Chief shall decide who is eligible to vote.

Business Staff

The Business Manager shall decide what men in his department shall have right to vote. His judgment will be based upon work done by the members of his staff. **Removal From Office**

Both the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager shall have the authority to remove any man from the staff, at any time, if in their opinion, the work of any member has not been satisfactory.

Heretofore there have been no rules relative to the personnel of the "Review Staff" and as a result the selection of the Board has sometimes met with disapproval. It is hoped that the new regulations will meet this situation satisshould expect that all things con- factorily and serve as an aid in the appointment of future "Staffs."

Mr. Josephs Lectures Before Arts And Science Club

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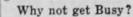
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On Tuesday evening, March 27, paper which is the equal of past Mr. Walter Josephs, an alumnus "Reviews" we feel will not be our of "Delaware," gave an interest-"full share." The advance of our ing talk on Art to the members of

sider the matter carefully in order thing for those colleges that wish that they may come to some con- to continue sports to do is to ar-

> celled all athletics, would it not be a good move for "Delaware" to fill the dates left open by arranging games with the University of Pennsylvania? "Penn" has not discontinued athletics, but she has had several colleges to cancel games with her because of the present war situation. Since this is so, there is no reason why "Delaware" can not arrange at least two games with "Penn."



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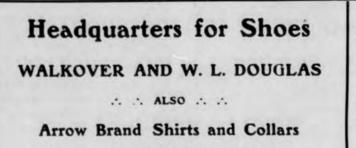
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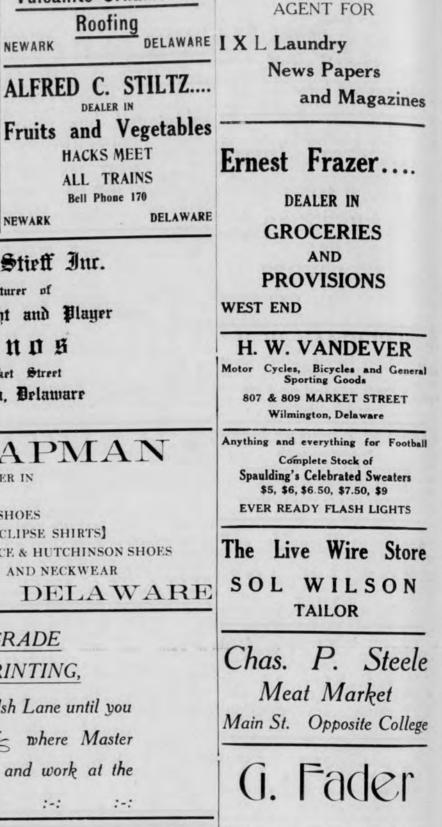
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all other improvements. The prosper. With the help of "some" hammer and saw of the artist." of the students in recent years, the paper has been successful,-but briefly traced the history of art this success has not been what it from the paintings of savages might have been had "all" stu- upon their weapons up to the dents contributed "their part." In modern works, showing the conthe coming year we earnestly hope trast between the modern and that every student will realize the older methods. responsibility which is placed upon him to make the "Review" his college paper, a greater success slides representing the works of than it has yet attained.

What Time Shall Drill Be?

During the past few years there has been much discussion as to what time drill should take place at the college. At the present time

Mr. Josephs opened his remarks responsibility for the promotion of by emphasizing the fact that the "Review" does not rest entire- beauty and ability to paint are not ly upon the "Staff." Undoubtedly essential qualities of the artist. In the "Staff" has its full share, but order to be a good artist he said, the great responsibility rests upon one must be able to express emothe "Student Body." Without the tions in his paintings. As the help and co-operation of the students, the "Review" could not and ability to paint are merely the

During his address, Mr. Josephs

Mr. Josephs ended his lecture with an exhibition of lantern the greatest painters of the world. The collection included Italian. French, Spanish, English, and American works of art.

Why Not Play "Penn"?

With many of the colleges and the Faculty is formulating the universities cancelling their athschedule for next year and the letic events for this year, it apschedule committee has kindly ask- pears that in a short time all coled the "Student" opinion of this leges will be forced to give up ath-

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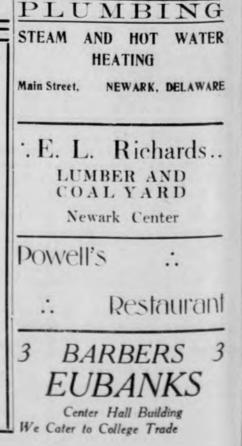
A Science Hall, a Student's Building, and a Dormitory for Freshmen-will be ready for use when college opens next September.

The Faculty

which has been strengthened by the addition of twelve professors and instructors this year, will be still further increased and strengthened next year by teachers of business administration and other courses.

New Courses

have already been provided for or established. The curriculum of the college now includes courses in Arts and Science. Engineering (Electrical, Civil, Mechanical, and Chemical). Agriculture, and Teacher-Training.



Haverford Discontinues Sports

Scheduled athletic events have been called off at Haverford College. As a result of this action two games on Deaware's baseball schedule will not be played this The quaker institution is year. the only one on the "Blue and Gold" schedule which has decided to abandon sports for the remainder of the collegiate year.

New Regulations Drawn Up For Honor System

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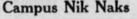
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A committee, composed of four members of the Student Council and two members of the Faculty, have recently drawn up a new set of rules governing the Honor System at "Delaware." These new regulations will be submitted to the students for their approval and will later be voted on by the Student body. If passed by the students there rules will take effect at once and will govern the final Work On "Blue examinations in June.

In the recent examinations there was a great deal of misunderstanding on the part of many students, nual of this year is practically and it is hoped that when the new complete and ready for the press. regulations appear the students Morris Mitchell, editor-in-chief, will acquaint themselves thoroughly with them. The new rules will has devoted much of his time to anpear in the next issue of the the publication, while N. W. Tay-"Review." thorough discussion by them be- it on a firm financial basis. The fore they are voted upon for adoption.



The college is too much with us: early and late ,

- Grinding and craiming we store up our powers'
- Little we see in life that is ours: We have given our minds away, a
- sordid boon relief now nor signs of any
- soon; The winds that will be howling at
- all hours, Will not find us sleeping in our
- wretched towers: For this, for everything we are out
- of tune It moves us not .- Good night! I'd
- rather be A German fighting for a creed out-
- worn: So might I, sitting in this pleasant
- room Have glimpses that would make
- me less forlorn Have sight of Jimmy James manned with his broom,
- Or hear old "Hazo" blow his wrinkled horn.

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- Why?-On the floor appeared Tiffie-Taffie:

first and rapidly turn the pages to our assignment. Read a page. 6th. Stretching and vawning are best here.

- 7th. Refill your pipe. Sth. Pick up another book while glancing at your watch.
- Light your pipe. oth. 10th. Think of going to bed, but esolve to rise early to finish your work.
- 11th. Discuss points of interest with anyone near. 12th. Refill and light your pipe.
- 13th. Read your "Snappy Stories.'
- 14th. Hit the hay.

We hear the course in EI is to be supplied with billiard tables to show the Freshmen how to use English.

We have heard that the college rah-rah boy is passing, but that is strange, he used to be flunking.

The material for the college an-There will be a lor, business manager, has placed book will have many features which have not appeared in former "Blue Hens." It is expected that copies will be on sale sometime during the month of May. A very large number of the books have already been ordered; so that there is little fear of any copies being left over.

The printing of the annual is in the hands of Mr. Everett Johnson of Kells, the office of the Newark Post. Mr. Johnson was the editor-in-chief of the first "Blue Hen" of the college and has taken a great interest in this issue. With Mr. Johnson's help and with the many new features this book promises to be the best that has been put out by the students. The Class of 1919 has already started work on the annual for

next year. Jay Truss has been elected editor-in-chief; J. Jordon McMillan, assistant.

Paper Diplomas In Future

No longer will the sheepskin be the emblem of a completed college education. It was announced at Lafayette College that parchment was no longer in the market and Everyone began to shout and that the college diploma in the future must be inscribed upon white paper.

Put when he pranced 'round like a of a large senior class at the Eas-

cheerful gleam? Just now it seems to say-or do I dream?-To greater things the way I'll

show to thee, Il thou wilt climb on high where

all is free, Where beauty, faith and love are

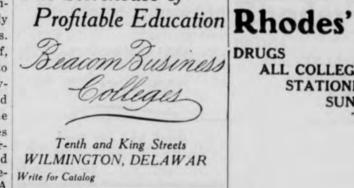
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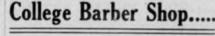
edge, radiant beam. All these I'll give to him who fol-

lows me.

- 'I am the star of hope" it softly savs. Of youth, take care no nearer,
- lesser light
- May blind your eyes and shut from view my rays."-
- Lead on, O star of hope, I'll ne'er lose sight
- Of thee in these sweet, glorious youthful days
- Till I with thee have safely scaled the height.

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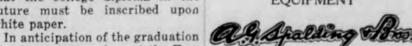


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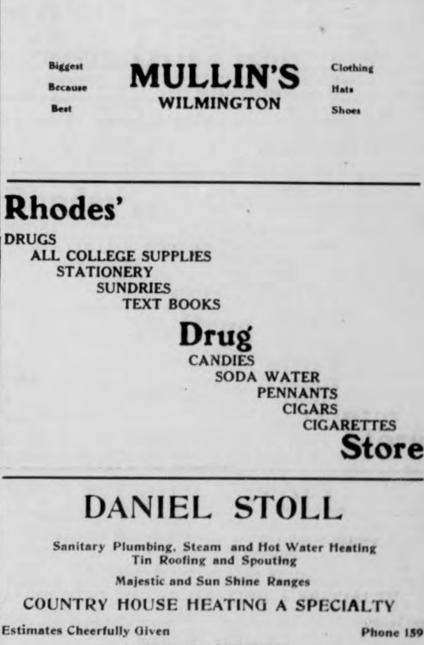


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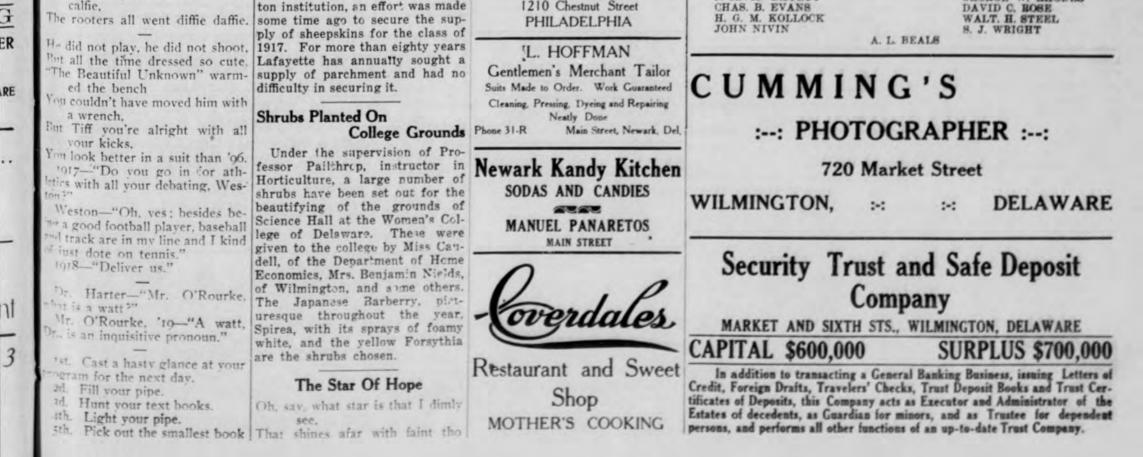
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Engineering Society

On Tuesday, April 3, Mr. Joseph B. Weaver, Vice-President and General Manager of the Harlan and Hollingsworth Corporation, spoke to the Engineer's Society. Mr. Weaver expressed his approval of the stand President Wilson and Congress have taken toward Germany. He said, too, that this war will open a wide field for all branches of engineering in the building of submarines and aeroplanes, and in the manufacture of munitions. In his remarks, Mr. Weaver gave the engineers, and especially the Seniors, some valuable advice to aid them in their entrance into the business world.

Mr. Ernest Wilson of the '18 class, also gave a short talk to the Society, in which he explained the manufacture and composition of cement.

"DELAWARE" DE-FEATS DREXEL IN OPENING GAME

(Continued from Page 1) coast also went back via the strikeout route. No runs.

Delaware-D. Horsey walked and went to second on H. Horsey's sacrifice. D. Horsey scored on Watkin's wild pitch. Madden was safe on Mercer's error. Madden stole second and went to third on Stewart's sacrifice fly to right. Selby popped to Radcliffe. One run.

Seventh Inning

Drexel-Mahan was safe on Selby's boot. Mahan purloined second and went to third on Green's sacrifice. Watkins was out, Selby to Stewart, Mahan remaining at third. Slater grounded to Selby who threw him out at first. No runs.

Delaware-Pierson hit to Mercer who threw wild, permitting the Delaware catcher to go to second. Carter safe on an infield hit. Mc-Cardell was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Pierson scored on Clancy's fielder's choice. On Mahan's error, Carter and McCar-dell scored. D. Horsey reached first on a fielder's choice. Clancy scored and D. Horsey took third on H. Horsey's sacrifice fly. D. Horsey scored on Watkin's wild pitch. Madden walked and stole second. Stewart was safe on Mercer's error. Madden scored on Mahan's Bankspassed ball, Stewart advancing to third. Stewart scored on Selby's sacrifice fly. Pierson out, Mercer to Wright. Seven runs.

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Eight Inning

Barber Shop Drexel-Radcliffe was safe on Eubanks. Ferguson's error. Mercer was College Ba sfae on Pierson's error and both base runners advanced on Clancy's Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods-Lumber And Coals Newark wild pitch. Wright was safe on J. R. Chapman, Newark. H. Warner McNeal, Newark. L. Handloff, Newark. Stewart's error. Radcliffe and Mercer scored on the play. Wright | Sol Wilson, Newark. Magazines, Newspapers-L. Hoffman, Newark. stole second and scored on Pen-P. M. Sherwood, Newark. nington's hit. Pancoast singled to Mullin's, Wilmington. THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE Meat Marketsright. Mahan out, Clancy to Stew-Colleges-Chas. P. Steele, Newark. ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES art. Penningotn scored on Green's Delaware College, Newark. **Optical Supplies, Jewelry**hit. Pennington out stealing sec-BOOKS Women's College of Delaware, Millard F. Davis, Wilmington. ond. Watkins drew three strikes. Newark. STATIONERY Four runs. Photographers-Beacon's Business College, Wil-Delaware-O'Daniel flied out to DRAWING INSTRUMENTS Cumming's, Wilmington. mington. Wright. Ferguson singled to lfet. Pianos-ATHLETIC CLOTHING College Supplies-Clancy sacrificed. D. Horsey flied Chas. M. Stieff, Wilmington. College Book Store, Newark. out to left. No runs. Under Management of the Rhodes' Drug Store, Newark. Plumbing-Ninth Inning Daniel Stoll, Newark. Confections, Sodas-ATHLETIC COUNCIL Drexel-Slater walked. Rad-Dean, Newark. Rhodes' Drug Store, Newark. cliffe went out Ferguson to Stew-art. Mercer was safe on Selby's Coverdales', Newark. Printing-Newark Kandy Kitchen, New-Kells, Newark. error. Slater scored on the play. Wright went out Selby to Stewart. ark. The M. Megary & Son Co. Restaurants-Pennington out, Pierson to Stew-Sporting Goods-Coverdale's, Newark. art. One run. College Book Store, Newark. Powell's, Newark. The score: H. W. Vandever, Wilmington. Sixth and Tatnall Streets A. G. Spaulding & Bros., Phil- Unclassified-Drexel adelphia R. H. O. A. E. Buffalo White Pine Shavings. Slater, 2b. 1 1 1 1 0 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE Radcliffe, ss. 1 1 2 Mercer, 3b. 2 1 2 3 3 Draperies Furniture Carpets Wright, 1b. 1 0 11 0 0 Pennington, lf. ... 1 1 2 0 0 Pancoast, cf. 1 2 0 0 0 FREE AUTOMOBILE DELIVERY TO NEWARK Mahan, c. 0 1 4 1 2

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