

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Boggs Elected President Of Student Council

SQUILLACE HEADS FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Officers Elected for Following Year; Old Council Gives Many Suggestions

Dick Rinard officially turned over the affairs of the Inter-Fraternity Council to its new members, on Tuesday afternoon of this week. A few matters relative to old business were dispersed with that the new Council might start with a clean slate, and then Dick called for the election of next year's officers. "Squeak" Squillace, head of Theta Chi, was elected president; Sam Krewatch, head of P. K. T., vice-president, and Bill Brown, head of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Rinard called to mind some of the difficulties of the past year's rushing season and stressed the necessity of starting the year right if the Council is to be successful. He expressed wishes for cooperation among the members and his desire that the attitude prevalent among the members of this year's Council might not be admitted into the midst of next year's group.

Amendments to the constitution of the Council as worked out by this year's committee of Junior members, were read and referred to next year's Council. Suggestions for closer relations between the members of the Council outside the Council walls seemed to be the most reasonable step toward co-operation in the coming year. The advisability of recommending to the Athletic Council that varsity track men be allowed to run in the Inter-Fraternity Relay was discussed but no definite action was taken.

Many members of last year's Council were present to wish the new men good luck. The meeting ended with the congratulating of the new officers and a spirit which bids well for co-operation among next year's group.

BLACK HAT MEN TAP FRESHMEN

Many Freshmen Look On as Fifteen Are Taken from Their Midst and Honored by Druids

The Druids tapped their men for the coming year Saturday. Freshmen, spread out over Frazer field, saw the black hat boys march in and take their seats on the bank, forming their mystic triangle. More exciting than this, freshmen saw the members leave their seats in search of the men who were to wear the green ribbon. Most exciting, however, was the echo of fifteen paddles as the men one by one were picked out of the crowd and officially tapped as the members of next year's Druid Society.

The following freshmen received this honor: Pete Rice, Vic Graham, Dan Mudron, Pete Craig, Bud Haggerty, Gil Moore, Max Aaronson, Al Jacobs, Ash Long, Walt Kelk, Jim Walker, Charlie Hartman, Tom Nelson, Horace Johnson, and Dave Marvel.

Every one wishes the boys the best of success and desires that they will make the most of their opportunities to foster good fellowship and feeling between their class and next year's freshmen. Each year the success of the Druids depends upon their own fifteen men and there is no end to the good that this organization can accomplish on the campus if its members are willing to work. Next year does not present the problem of a national convention; but Delaware will always have its needs and the Druids should never be satisfied until they have courageously satisfied their share of these needs.

JUSTICE HUGHES GROWS WHISKERS

When Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was graduated from Brown University, he applied for a position as a teacher of Greek at the University of Delaware. Dr. James O. Griffin, at that time president of Delaware, said to the applicant, "You never can make them believe you are a professor. You have no more hair on your face than an egg." With this untimely compliment, the would-be teacher immediately started the growth of those famous whiskers which have characterized him throughout his entire public and private life.

Gift Of H. Rodney Sharp To Be Dedicated Soon

Mitchell Hall Almost Completed; Beautiful Organ Is Gift Of P. S. du Pont; Elaborate Program To Mark Dedication

Mitchell Hall, three hundred thousand dollar gift of H. Rodney Sharp, will be opened and will take its place as an integral part of the University Saturday afternoon, May 24, when the entire faculty and representatives from nearly 25 colleges and universities will take part in an academic procession and other exercises marking the occasion.

Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, president of Delaware College and the Women's College from 1914 to 1920, in honor of whom the large auditorium was built, will be the speaker. Dr. Mitchell is now connected with the University of Richmond. At the time he headed the two colleges here, they had not yet been united into a university.

To Turn Over Keys
In the exercises following the ac-

MR. VILLAMIN TALKS ON THE PHILIPPINES

Filipino Lawyer Praises Present State of Affairs Between the United States and the Philippines

Declaring that the "hand of God" was the agency which had directed the United States to take over control of the Philippine Islands, Mr. Vincente Villamin, a Filipino lawyer, defended American activities in the Philippines in an address delivered at the last College Hour, Tuesday, May 13th.

The young Filipino, who has made an exhaustive study of American-Filipino relations, praised to the skies the achievements which the United States has done for the benefit of the Philippines. "America is noble, magnanimous, and intends to do the right thing," Mr. Villamin asserted. The United States has been most just in its treatment of the Philippines and must continue to do so for at least 15 or 20 years more, the speaker claimed.

The lecturer pointed out four specific beneficial results which Philippines have received from America. They are: (1) The overthrow of the medieval political theories and the introduction of modern governmental system; (2) the separation of the dominating Catholic Church which controlled the Filipino government for 300 years, and the propagation of religious freedom; (3) the implantation of civil liberty and granting the Filipinos all the privileges of the Bill of Rights except the privileges of trial by jury and the right to bear arms; (4) the diffusion of the English language as the common diplomatic and social language, thereby eliminating the confusion wrought by the more than 40 dialects which were used in the Philippines formerly.

(Continued on Page 4.)

"AG" CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Annual Banquet Held in Blue Hen Tea Room; Dean McCue Makes Speech

At a meeting of the "Ag" Club last week, the officers for the following year were elected. While Carman was elected president, P. C. Townsend, W. L. Churchman, and S. M. Sloan were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Regarding the "Aggie" News, Ralph S. Obier was elected editor-in-chief, and C. E. McCauley was elected business manager.

Last Friday evening the "Ag" Club gave its twenty-first annual banquet. It was held in the Blue Hen Tea Room. After a farewell speech by the retiring president, W. R. Haden, Dean C. A. McCue described his trip to Europe last summer. Following this president Carman gave a speech of acceptance and spoke on the future of the club.

demie procession, Mr. Sharp will receive the keys from the contractor, A. L. Lauritsen. He will then present them to H. B. Thompson, president of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Thompson will then turn them over to President Hullahen, who will make an address of appreciation and will introduce Dr. Mitchell.

The formal acceptance of the magnificent gift will mark the biggest and most encouraging step to be taken in the University's building program. The auditorium, with a seating capacity of 976, will, it is felt, prove to be one of the most important facilities of the University. It will do much, it is hoped, to encourage dramatic activity on the campus and to stimulate related interests.

Music Program

One of the most valuable features of the building, in the opinion of faculty and students alike, is P. S. du Pont's gift of an organ, the one formerly in the famous conservatory on his estate at Longwood. In addition to this gift of the organ, Mr. du Pont paid for its installation and for many improvements that have been made on it.

In the opening exercises, Firmin Swinnin, noted organist, will play. He has often played on the same instrument at the Longwood Conservatory. The exercises will open and close with music by an orchestra composed of Wilmington and Philadelphia musicians. Clarence Reinert, of the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia, will sing a solo.

Will Produce Play

A one-act play, "Minnie Field," by Professor E. P. Conkle, a member of the University's faculty, will be produced by undergraduates in connection with the exercises. The play was written while Mr. Conkle was studying at the University of Pennsylvania.

SPRING DANCE BIG SUCCESS

Weather Sends Many Couples to the Open Spaces and Lounge Room; Music Very Pleasing

On the evening of the Interscholastic Day Events, held Saturday, May 10th, the Student Council of Delaware College gave its tenth annual Interscholastic Dance, which was held in the ball room of Old College to the syncopation of "Dick" Spensler's collegiate orchestra. Great numbers of couples attended the affair; but this was not evident at the dance, the reason being that many of the couples were taking advantage of the parked cars, the beautiful moonlight, the lulling breeze, and the darkness and music of the lounge room.

The patronesses for the dance were Mrs. Jolls and Mrs. Dutton.

DELAWARE PLAYS TEMPLE TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, the Blue Hen's baseball throwers will have their annual game with Temple University. It will be remembered that we defeated Temple last year, and as they are one of our strongest opponents, an excellent baseball game is promised.

Boggs Pleased With Council

"Cale" Boggs, President of the Student Council, commented on the recent elections and stated that he is very pleased with yesterday's results. He sees in the new Council a group of young men, representative of almost every branch at the University, who can and will readily back him up and work with him for everything that will be of help to the Student Body. Although making no definite statement regarding a policy, "Cale" wants the entire Student Body to co-operate to its fullest extent, and to place particular stress on the Honor System.

BLUE HEN EDITOR ANNOUNCED

Harold Plummer Elected Editor; William Ott Elected Business Manager by Combined Classes

At a combined class meeting of the Junior and Sophomore classes, Harold Plummer was elected editor of The Blue Hen. William Ott was then elected business manager. During the meeting, many ballots were cast by the students. On the third ballot Ott easily defeated his opponent, whereas Plummer's lead was not as large.

Both the editor and business manager will appoint men to the various positions on their staffs. As The Blue Hen will be published in the spring of next year, a present sophomore was elected to the position so that he will be in college in order to clear up any financial problems that might arise. Neither editor nor business manager expect to make any major appointments until the beginning of the next scholastic year.

JUNIORS TAPPED BY DERELICTS

Senior Honorary Fraternity Takes in Ten Prominent Men

Amidst the keen rivalry and excitement of the interscholastic events that were held in Frazer Field Saturday, May 10, the Derelicts, the Senior honorary society, with their customary formation on the steps of Old College, took the following men into their order: Frank Squillace, Jack Parkinson, Frank Skura, Robert Ely, J. Caleb Boggs, Jack McDowell, Hugh Conly, Reuben Hall, Robert Glover, Philip Kotlar, Malcolm Adams, Joseph Moran, and William Brown. During their pledgeship these men will be distinguished by orange and black ribbons, which they will wear in their lapels.

MILITARY REVIEW HELD YESTERDAY

Dr. Hullahen Presents Sabres to Captain Ford and Lieutenant Voysey; Many Guests at Review of Entire Battalion

During the regular drill yesterday, Dr. Walter Hullahen, president of the University of Delaware, presented sabres to Captain Ross Ford, of Battery B, and Lieutenant Alfred E. Voysey, of the same battery, for commanding the winning company and platoon, respectively. Following the presentation of sabres there was a review of the entire battalion for Dr. Hullahen, Mayor Frank Collins, of Newark, Mr. Ira S. Brinser, Mr. Guy R. Ford, and Mr. Alfred Voysey, the latter two being the fathers of the winning captain and lieutenant.

BLUE KEYS TAP TEN SOPHOMORES

Just as the Interscholastic track and field meet was getting under way last Saturday, this year's members of Blue Key came on to Frazer Field and sat on the south bank in the shape of a key. One by one the men left their position, walked around the field until he found "his" man, and then tapped him by pinning a blue ribbon on the lapel of his coat. Each newly tapped Sophomore was then conducted to his position in the key.

Those men of the class of '32 who were elected and thus tapped are: Bill Ott, Bob Chesney, Emerson Sparks, Harold Sortman, John Pettlerew, Walt Lee, Sid Rosenblatt, "Lefty" Lewis, Roger Fulling and Cary Dunn.

JUDGE MORRIS GIVES LECTURE

Last night Judge Hugh M. Morris of the Federal District Court in Wilmington, delivered a lecture on "The United States District Courts and their Jurisdiction," in the Wolf Hall Auditorium. A large audience, composed mainly of American Government students, attended the lecture.

Governing Body For Next Year Complete

Six Members Elected Yesterday By The Entire Student Body

P. KOTLAR REVIEW REPRESENTATIVE

SIGMA NU BREAKS OWN RELAY RECORD

Interfraternity Relay Team Lowers Time and Easily Defeats Other Fraternities; Sigma Phi Epsilon Team Takes Second Place

In 1922 the Sigma Nu relay team broke the Interfraternity Relay record by setting a new time of one minute and thirty-nine seconds. Last Saturday the record was lowered to one minute thirty-eight and two-tenths seconds, and fortunately the record stays in the Sigma Nu House. At the start of the race, Walt Lee took an early lead which he kept for the entire two hundred and twenty yards. He passed the baton to Roland Crowl, who surprised spectators by increasing the lead. As third man, Rudy Williams took the fastest time of the entire race and gave Ace Taylor plenty of room in front of the competitors. Ace did not let up and came in to break the eight-year-old record. Sigma Phi Epsilon was an easy and steady second, while Sigma Tau Phi pulled up and away from Theta Chi to secure third place.

GOLF TEAM WINS ANOTHER MATCH

Captain Fulling Ties Match on Last Hole; Williams, of Delaware, Scores Heavily; Pie Wins

On Friday, May 9th, the golf team defeated Franklin and Marshall at the Media Height Country Club, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. It was a tight match on a very tough course. Of the many close matches, Captain Fulling's was the closest. After losing a point on the first nine, Rog came through by halving the match on the last hole. Harry Williams lent great support to the team by capturing three points. Pie also won his match. Score, Nassau system:

| | F. AND M. | Points |
|-------------|-----------|--------|
| Capt. Wolfe | 2 | 2 |
| A. Albright | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 |
| Sandino | 1 | 1 |
| Brubaker | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 |
| Buller | 0 | 0 |

| | DELAWARE | Points |
|---------------|----------|--------|
| Lewis | 1 | 1 |
| Capt. Fulling | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 |
| Pie | 2 | 2 |
| Crooks | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 |
| Williams | 3 | 3 |

DR. RYDEN ELECTED HEAD OF FACULTY

At the monthly meeting of the Faculty Club of Delaware College held on Monday evening of last week, Professor J. V. Noble gave an interesting talk on his experiences as a resident for six years in Peru.

Election of officers of the club to serve next school year resulted as follows:
President, Dr. George H. Ryden.
Vice-President, Mr. A. D. Cobb.
Secretary-Treasurer, Prof. R. W. Hein.

Additional members of the Executive Committee, Dr. W. O. Sypherd and Dr. A. S. Eastman.
Program and Social Committee, F. Alton Wade, chairman; Marvin W. Goodwin and Joseph Valle.

DR. HULLIHEN RETURNS

Dr. Hullahen returned to the University of Delaware last Saturday in time to see the Interfraternity Relay Race. Although very busy this week, Dr. Hullahen is preparing for the various committees which will meet with him before the examinations.

At a special meeting of the Student Body, held yesterday noon in Wolf Hall Auditorium, James Caleb Boggs was elected president of the Student Council for the next scholastic year. Philip Kotlar was elected to the Student Council as Review representative, and Howard Pancoat was elected as Senior representative. The Junior representatives elected were Preston Townsend and Harold Sortman, while the Sophomore representative elected was Clarence Rice. The three class presidents who automatically become members of the Student Council are Hugh E. Conly, Harry Orth, and Victor Graham, of the next Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes, respectively.

Boggs Has Notable Record

"Cale" Boggs, beloved by all Delaware students, has accomplished an outstanding career while at Delaware. Besides being president of his Sophomore class, he was vice-president of the present Junior class, and chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. He is a Druid and a Derelict. Recently he was elected to the management of Delaware's basketball team. It will be remembered that "Cale" was seriously injured in a football game last season, and despite months of suffering, he returned to us in time to take his mid-year examinations and to continue on for the rest of this year. As an athlete, Boggs won his "D" as center on the Varsity football team. And since, in spite of his setbacks this year, "Cale" remained active on the campus, the Student Body showed its appreciation by unanimously electing him president of the Student Council.

Four Seniors on Student Council

Besides "Cale," there are three more Seniors representing the Student Body, each one having merits to his credit. Phil Kotlar, the Review representative, is business manager of the Review, a member of the Blue Key and Derelict Societies, president of the Debating Society, and Delaware's representative at the National Oratorical Contest. Hugh E. Conly, besides being a member of the Derelicts, is president of the oncoming Senior class. Howard Pancoat is at present the president of the Junior class.

Two Outstanding Juniors Elected

Both "Pres" Townsend and Harold Sortman are figures on Delaware's campus. "Pres" was president of his Freshman class and an officer of his Sophomore class. He is a Druid and an outstanding player on last year's Jay Vee basketball team. Harold Sortman, a Druid and Blue Key, is a member of the Athletic Council. Already he has won his major letter in swimming and track.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Calendar of Coming Events

| | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| Saturday, May 17— | Baseball, Temple Frazer Field | Catholic University |
| | Golf, Villanova | At Home |
| | W. C. D. Shakespeare Play | Away |
| Thursday, May 22— | Baseball, Catholic University | At Home |
| | Track, St. Joe's | Away |
| Friday, May 23— | Footlights Club Play | Wolf Hall |
| | Track, Middle Atlantic | Haverford |
| | W. C. D. At Home Day | Wolf Hall |
| | Puppets Play | Wolf Hall |
| Thursday, May 29— | Newark Music Society | |
| Friday, May 30— | Final Examinations, to June 6. | |
| Friday, June 6— | W. C. D. Farewell Hop | |
| Saturday, June 7— | Alumni Day | At Home |
| | Baseball, Alumni | At Home |
| Sunday, June 8— | Baccalaureate | |
| Monday, June 9— | U. of D. Farewell Hop | Armory |

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A CAUTIOUS MOVE

The "Swansong" was a farewell. And while they rest, we shall carry on with their former work. But we shall not follow their paths: we might if we find it desirable. Our policy this year is going to be constructive. Whether we condemn or praise the alumni, whether we condemn or praise the athletic system, whether we condemn or praise the faculty, we shall do so with one major idea: to criticize so that the students of the University of Delaware, all of whom we represent, will benefit by present mistakes and will prevent any future errors.

Remember that this is your paper, and if we may refer to a trite but nevertheless detailed saying, we might add that the college publication is about you, by you, and for you. Whatever you do for Delaware, you will be praised for it; whatever you do against Delaware, you will be condemned for it.

This matter of a definite policy is a very delicate one. Intimacy and animosity tend to bring forth favoritism and prejudice. But as much as we are concerned, we must realize that this is the voice of the student body: student sentiment shall be published here and so distributed. We, as a body, show a feeling of indifference to none; our expression is a feeling of love for our Alma Mater. What we think shall be voiced, and what we voice shall be considered as something upon which action must be taken by those concerned.

It is not a matter of building up Delaware scholastically and athletically; it is a matter of building up Delaware entirely. And to do so we must first eliminate the undesirable elements and then add what good we can.

BACK TO THE HONOR SYSTEM

Student government is not an absolute success. While looking at some publications from various colleges and universities, notice to the effect that student governments were being abolished were rather prominent. For instance, Westminster College has recently put aside their eleven-year-old student government system and a number of others are doing likewise. The reason for such action seemed to be that the students could not agree on the regulations which were submitted by the student government bodies.

Fortunately our own Honor System still prevails. But if it is not made practical, dissent will soon follow. The object for dissension is the pledge which is printed on our examination booklets. Let us take each part separately.

The first part reads, "I have neither given nor received any aid in this examination." If a student takes it upon himself to give or receive aid in an examination, he will not take it upon himself to report the fact to his professor. Thus it is a fallacy: a misleading point of honor which should be omitted.

The second part reads, "If I have seen anyone act dishonorably, I will report the fact to the Student Council." Speaking frankly, it is known that one student hesitates to report the misdeeds of another. Our students fail to agree on what should and what should not be reported to the Student Council, and to prevent any further argument or dissension, why not cast the pledge aside and thereby prevent anything distasteful from interfering with our Student Government System?

As for our Honor System, an unwritten substitute would surely be effective. We are not children to be bound by oaths. We are men, able to distinguish between right and wrong, able to separate the good from the bad. To carry on a system of honor, undefined and unlimited, would indeed be a worldly achievement, and not an object of dissension, for our Student Government System.

PRESIDENT REPORTS ON FOREIGN STUDY

American Students in Paris Move Into Luxurious Quarters

The outlook of the foreign study work is at the present time very encouraging, is the hearty opinion of Dr. Hüllihen. Dr. Hüllihen, Mrs. Hüllihen, and their daughter Louise have just returned from a most enjoyable trip to Paris and other cities of Europe, and the President reports that the group attending the University of Paris at the present time is the best group that has ever been sent over.

The American group has just moved into new and handsome headquarters specially built for them in Paris.

Other members of Dr. Hüllihen's party outside of his immediate family visited points of interest such as Nice, Avignon, Marseilles, and Barcelona, where the world's exposition is now being held.

So far about thirty applications for study in France have been accepted, and about fifty more have come in.

In the Mail

May 14, 1930.

Dear Ed:

I can imagine how burdened you are at present with your new labors, but something has come to my attention during the last week which I deem important. I consider this matter so important that I have become rude enough to pester you, our dear editor, during the week of your debut. The matter of which I write is concerning the walks which lead from the upper part of the campus to the library and then stretch forward ad infinitum (I took Latin) to the home of the fickle. I guess I would never have written this letter had I completed my book reports when assigned. But as it was I had not. So the other day I was on my way to the Library, it had rained the night before and the ground was nice and soggy. Just imagine an upperclassman getting his feet all wet and his shoes all muddy. What a plight! How unfair! Mitchell Hall is getting decent honest-to-goodness walks and how often will we as undergraduates use them? Perhaps once every two weeks and perhaps not that often if we do not have compulsory College Hour. My motto is this—put the real walks where they are used, where the greatest number of students and lovers can derive the greatest amount of good from them. I thank you.

A Gentleman and a Scholar.

"Ring Out the Old"

Some one must take the burden of editing a publication for the student body. This task requires a lot of work—physical as well as mental. This year the work has been carried on successfully by J. Wilkins Cooch, a young man who gave every effort to publish this paper for Delawareans. As he was not elected editor until the beginning of the scholastic year, Cooch had to learn everything at once without the help of a former editor. Overcoming these obstacles, he went right ahead and published The Review. Although this work took as much of his time as did his lessons, Cooch kept up with his scholastic work so well that this year he was made a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Moreover, he did not let his duties as manager of the baseball team interfere with his literary work. After working months and months for the students, criticizing and constructing policies, J. Wilkins Cooch retires from The Review Staff as one who has earned and deserves a much needed rest.

Without finances, The Review could not exist for the students. This year Marcus J. Torelli, as Business Manager for The Review, did all he could to make the publication a financial success. Advertising, subscriptions, expenses—all details—meant hours and hours of work each week. With nothing but a sincere interest in the Student Body to encourage him, Torelli labored and made The Review financially possible. And now Marcus J. Torelli goes down on the records as one who has served Delaware.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE CHOIR VISITS ENGLAND

The Hampton Institute Choir, under the leadership of the noted Negro composer, Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, is touring the British Isles and the continent, giving concerts in many of the principal cities. The choir sang recently at 10 Downing Street, London, after a luncheon given by Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald. Their program included a Russian Song, an old English air, and several Spirituals including a specially requested number, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" The choir also gave a concert at the Queen's Hall. Both these concerts were under the patronage of Ambassador Charles G. Dawes.

GERMAN CRITICISES SPACE GIVEN TO SPORTS

It is interesting to note that Herr Wolf Von Dewall, foreign editor of the "Frankfurter Zeitung" made the same criticism about the amount of space devoted to college sport as the American College Publicity Association at their recent Congress. Her Von Dewall, who has been in this country for several weeks, thinks that the papers devote too much attention to sports of all kinds whether collegiate or otherwise.

Cream of the Heister

A fire hydrant is an iron object between two parked cars.

It's easy to understand the fascination of Wall Street if you have ever dropped a nickel in a telephone slot and gotten back two dimes.

Prof.—Now tell me why you laughed aloud during study hour.

Student—I didn't mean to do it.

Prof. You didn't mean to?

Student—No, I laughed up my sleeve and didn't know there was a hole in my elbow.

Now that the wages of chambermaids at Yale have been made public, undergraduates can understand why it's been so hard to borrow money from them.

Teacher (to new boy)—What's your name?

New Boy—"Erbert 'Arris.

Teacher—Always say "sir," when you are speaking to a master. It's more polite.

New boy (apologetically)—Sir 'Erbert 'Arris.

Teacher—If you subtract fourteen from a hundred sixteen, what's the difference?

Johnny—Yeah; I think it's a lot of foolishness, too.

"I'll see you," said our hero as he laid down four aces in a game of strip poker.

A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college.

"Do you talk in your sleep?"

"No; my wife says I'm perfectly exasperating—I only smile!"

Youth—Mr. Snow, I love your daughter more than words can tell.

Her Father—Well, maybe you can state it in figures.

Prohibition isn't the only thing that ought to be repealed. How about the potatoes that are served at college eating clubs?

Golfer—Terrible links, caddy! Caddy—Sorry, sir, these ain't links—you got off them an hour ago.

Judge—And why do you think I should be lenient with you? Is this your first offense?

Prisoner—No, your honor; but it's my lawyer's first case.



Phi Kappa Tau

On last Wednesday evening, Judge Hugh M. Morris, of Wilmington, was initiated into the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Judge Morris was appointed judge of the United States District Court for the District of Delaware by President Wilson on January 27, 1919. He is considered to be one of the most outstanding authorities in the country on patent cases which involve complicated technicalities, and on cases in which large corporations are involved.

Judge Morris is a graduate of the University of Delaware. At present, he is a member of the Board of Trustees. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Judge Morris by his Alma Mater on June 10, 1928.

Besides being a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Judge Morris is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Society of Colonial Wars.

Tomorrow night Caruso's Orchestra will play at a house party in their new Fraternity House. The hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Manns, Mrs. Heim, and Mrs. McCue. Dave Anderson will take care of the arrangements in Kells' Gardens, which is darkly attached to the grounds.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

On Saturday, May 17th, there will be an annual reunion of the alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It will be held in their Fraternity House on the campus following the baseball game.

Sigma Nu

As a celebration for their victory in the Interfraternity Relay Race, Sigma Nu will hold an informal house party at their Fraternity House. The orchestra composed of Delaware students who will play on a boat going to Europe this summer, will furnish the music for the house party.

Sigma Tau Phi

Next week two pledges, Nathan Goldstein and Edward Matt, will be inducted into the Fraternity. On Tuesday of next week a number of the men are going to attend a formal dance given by the Pennsylvania Chapter. The affair will be held at the Aronimink Country Club in Wayne.

Campus Capers

Some colleges correlate the amount of tuition charged with the ability of the individual student to pay. By a unanimous student vote, the faculty at each and every school should pass a law which forbids any student to pay tuition. In this way a stop will be put to this untimely question of tuition.

A class in electrical engineering received 12 1/2 per cent for the average mark in a test. This happened at North Carolina State, and the students returned to the classroom two days later only to read the following notice: "The papers from this class are the poorest I ever got in twenty years of teaching. It would not be wise to bother me for the rest of the week, which I must spend in humiliation and prayer." If each professor were good enough to pray for his students, the government would have to build a private monastery for humiliated teachers.

Now that the ground is dry, members of both sexes at Gettysburg College skate along the streets and to and from classes. Why don't the Delawareans buy bicycles and ride to and from the Women's College? Same applies to co-eds.

It was found that nearly all of the better athletes have an average of 85 or over. That's what the statistics compiled by the Wharton School of Business at Pennsylvania say. But when we look at the better athletes on our ineligible list,—oh well, we forgot that Penn gives out scholarships!

Betty Lou is the youngest college student in the country. She is a practice baby for those enrolled in a certain course at Cedar Crest College. It is understood that we don't need a Betty Lou at Delaware, because most of the students do not have time to take that certain course.

Now that night football has become an accepted sport in collegiate circles, Marquette University is to experiment with night track meets. We forgot to mention our own progress with night swimming meets,—and night basketball games!

At Lehigh University a rule was passed stating that any fraternity which for two successive semesters fails to attain an average of 1.6 shall be denied social privileges. Most likely the faculty at Lehigh thinks the students go to college to study.

Students will use voting machines in college elections this semester at Franklin and Marshall. We were just wondering whether this would help the fraternity-politics question.

Of the Freshman class at Rutgers, two-thirds of the class denoted that they do not drink, and the remainder said that they are not addicted to alcohol in any way or form. Looks like Carrie Nation was stuffing the ballot.

The Holmes League is an organization at Ohio State University which aims to make the college a purer and holier institution. Besides being opposed to evolution, it condemns its teaching upon the campus in the departments of biology, sociology, and psychology. Moreover, it does not believe in the use of tobacco, it proposes to persuade co-eds and men students

to forswear its use, and it condemns dancing. Letting up a little, the members think that solo dancing is all right; but they heartily disapprove of contact while the two sexes are dancing. Ten thousand pamphlets will be distributed on the campus, and speeches will follow. All of which will have no effect on the learned and sophisticated co-eds and men students.

At first it looked like corruption when the faculty at Penn State received fifty brand new silk dresses. All the girls smiled and winked at the professors. When it came time for laboratory, the girls sobbed as the boys put the gowns under experimental tests.

Dissatisfaction with the existing system of student government at Westminster College precipitated action which resulted in the abolition of that system. And it had been going on for eleven years. Looks like the students at Westminster aren't hypocrites, anyway.

Speakers who bore students at banquets at the University of Minnesota are stopped by means of a small portable fire-siren. It might be wise if we had an attachment from the huge fire-siren at the Newark Fire Company to the College Hour Assembly in Wolf Hall,—or even to some of our classrooms.

Top-spinning is the fad at Yale. Harvard's thinking hard, and it might turn out that they'll be playing jacks.

University of Nebraska students were placed on probation for vivisection a frog without numbing its brain. Perhaps Delaware's next Sophomore class will be placed on probation for vivisection the next Freshman class without numbing the students' brains. But how are we to know that frogs and Freshmen have brains?

Alaska College is the most northern college in the world. Its courses are principally mining and engineering ones, and in its nine years of existence has grown until it now has a good-sized campus and an enrollment of half a thousand students.

The University of Indiana students are not allowed to transport their dates to the dances in an automobile unless the driver of the car is a parent of either part. Why go out on a date?

A hatrack in the Princeton barber shop is made up of the goal posts that were used in the Yale-Princeton game of 1925.

There was a riot against the president of Des Moines University last year, and this year the institution regains its high-lights by being ordered sold. The University was closed last fall because \$225,000 is required to satisfy a mortgage.

In order to promote friendly relations between the youth of South America and that of the United States, and in order to make an advancement of the cause of international peace, the Spanish Club of Yale University will make a South American debating tour this summer. A twelve weeks' trip, with all expenses paid, is enough to induce any one to promote friendly relations with the rest of the world.

The man wearing the dirtiest pair of corduroy trousers at a recent dance was awarded a prize by the Juniors at the University of Idaho. This was supposed to stimulate informality at the affair. Undoubtedly dirty corduroy trousers would be just the thing for our own dances at the Armory.

There are three major crimes that may be committed at the University of Bombay, India: refuse to marry at a father's command, eat the flesh of the sacred cow, and cheat in an examination.

The Freshmen at Princeton prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a varsity letter and a college girl to any other kind of a girl. We agree with the latter half.

The Seniors at Rhode Island State voted 51-37 in favor of enforcement of the 18th Amendment. Most likely they think it has something to do with the freeing of slaves.

About a dozen students were arrested, three taken to a hospital, and many treated by physicians when the police broke down a barricade during the spring riots at Yale. Yes, Yale.

Windmills

Ye new ed takes office today. It is usually customary to give him a lot of good advice which he most assuredly will not follow. But, perhaps, if he takes this advice with more than a modicum of salt, the Republicans will win the next Prohibition poll.

The function of a college paper has never, I think, been aptly stated. It is usually agreed that a college paper is the mirror of campus opinion and that sort of rot. Besides, it reports the doings of the campus, glosses over athletic defeats, enhances empty victories, and, in general, dispenses a particularly futile and nauseous brand of unguent soft-soap.

The function of the editor seems to be the mousing of pompous inanities and of sonorous platitudes in his editorials. Ye ed must be a fence-straddler of the most conciliatory kind, a deferential servant of the faculty. In fine, his is a harder job than a politician's; he must agree with faculty, administration, and student body—with an ever watchful eye on the Sussex W. C. T. U.

To my way of thinking, the college newspaper should not be the subservient follower of campus opinion; it should be the leader and moulder of campus thought—such as it is. It should never depart from the straight and narrow path of truth and it should always report faithfully athletic doings and misdoings. It should be the constant foe of that campus smugness which is erroneously called school spirit. It should be the enemy of arrogant administrators, incompetent professors, and meddling officials. It should be the untiring champion of liberalism—radicalism, if you please,—and of reform. Finally, it should ever seek to adopt a disinterested, critical attitude.

The editor of such a publication, as I have ideally set forth, must be fearless. He should, as intelligently as possible, come to a conclusion and he should adhere to that conclusion until he is proven wrong. He should remember that he is not always the mouthpiece and spokesman of campus opinion, but that he is formulating opinions which the campus, if he be right, will some day follow. He should deny the doctrine of the infallibility of the administration and of the faculty and should champion the cause of any student who fails to receive a square deal in disciplinary matters. All in all, the editor should be an apostle of truth and of justice, a champion of liberalism, and an advocate of reform.

Of course, all these dicta, if conscientiously followed, would land an editor on the outside looking in. But this college needs some martyrs—one good one would be enough to raise considerable smoke. But, if ye ed has no wish to be thrown to the lions, let me give him some practicalities:

Stick to innuendoes.

Always imply your real meaning. Hand the campus tin gods plenty of sops for their vanities, but don't let them see that you're laughing up your sleeve.

Make your compromises, but be sure to get something in return.

Start a scrap with another paper—preferably another college paper (it's safer).

Don't be afraid to use the dictionary.

Get plenty of ads, have the trustees make subscriptions compulsory, and sit tight.

Don't look for another Don Quixote because you'll not find one—Thank God!

Don Quixote.

Boggs Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomore Representative Strong Leader

Clarence Rice, better known as "Pete," is at the present president of his Freshman class. He won the prize for individual acting in the Interfraternity Play Contest, and recently has been "tapped" by the Druids.

Besides these nine members of the Student Body, one Freshman of next year's yearlings will be elected by his class for representation on the Student Council. The new Student Council enters its offices with the hearty support of the entire Student Body and a well-paved path definitely set by the outgoing body.

EARLY PLANS MADE FOR FAREWELL HOP

Affair on June 9th to be in Honor of Seniors; Al Hollander Will Furnish the Music; Entire Student Body Expected to Attend

The event where the Juniors tearfully bid the Seniors adieu, the annual Farewell Hop, will take place Monday evening, June 9, at the Newark Armory, according to a decision reached by the committee in charge this week.

Caleb Boggs, vice-president of the Junior class, who is general chairman for the hop, has made it known that the famous Al Hollander and his orchestra will furnish the syncopation for the affair. Hollander will have even a larger band than he had at the Spring Frolic.

Tickets for the dance will cost \$2.50. The dance will be informal, and will last from nine o'clock until 2 a. m. Tuesday morning. Due to the fact that none of the dancers will have studies for the next day to worry about, the time for dancing has been extended as long as human energy is expected to endure.

In celebration of the fact that the Seniors will be departing forever, it is the custom at the Farewell Hop not to charge the graduates for admission. This precedent will be retained at the affair on June 9.

Pancoast, McDowell, Conly, Kotlar, and Parkinson are the high and mighties who are in charge of the preparations for the hop. Tickets will be on sale on May 20 and thereafter.

Gift of H. Rodney Sharp

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing at the Yale Drama School under Professor George Pierce Baker, and has the distinction of having been produced three times at New Haven.

Mr. Conkle was instrumental in securing the present arrangement of

the stage in the new auditorium. An unusual feature of this is a new type dome arrangement for the back of the stage. It is designed to permit a wide variety of scenic effects in dramatic productions and to avoid the cramped impression given by the usual rectangular construction.

This and a specially designed electric control board, which is declared to be one of the most modern on any amateur stage, were installed by Phillip Barber, technical director of the Yale Drama School. Mr. Barber will come here Thursday to give the stage a final inspection.

General Invitation

Those who will take part in the production of "Minnie Field" are Nathan Weinstock, Alfred Josephs, Gus Caras, Frank Sassé, and John McVaugh. The student director is Miss Adeline Downs.

A general invitation to the affair has been extended to the public by the committee on arrangements. There will be no reservations, except for those taking part in the academic procession and a few other invited guests. The procession will form at the Memorial Library at 2:30 p. m., daylight time. After the exercises, from 4:30 to 6 p. m., there will be an opportunity to inspect the Art and Home Economics Exhibit in Science Hall at the Women's College. Tea will be served in Residence Hall at 4:30 o'clock.

Ushers Named

The ushers for the exercises in Mitchell Hall will be: J. J. Moran, J. L. Lattomus, Henry Miller, William Draper, Warren Riggins, David Anderson, and Harold Leshem.

The committee on arrangements, headed by Dr. W. O. Sypherd, includes Major Robert P. Glassburn, A. G. Wilkinson, and Professors Rextrew, Gillespie, Reese, Preston, Conkle Meyers, and Schuster.

Construction of Mitchell Hall began a little more than a year ago. The original gift of Mr. Sharp amounted to \$200,000, but changes in the plans and additions have swelled this to more than \$300,000.

The architects were Day and Klau-den, of Philadelphia, who designed the Memorial Library, Wolf Hall, the Engineering Building, Harter Hall, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity house and Sussex and Kent halls at the Women's College, as well as the general program for future development of the University.

The general contractor was A. L. Lauritsen, of Wilmington, a graduate of Delaware College in the class of 1918. Robert P. Schoenijohn was the consulting engineer, and drew the plans for the electrical, heating, and ventilating equipment.

The acoustics contract was fulfilled by Dayton Miller Co., one of the foremost firms in this work in the United States. Theatrical equipment was installed by Peter Clark, of New York, who is also widely known in his field.

Bronze Tablet

Gawthrop and Brother, of Wilmington, had the heating and ventilating contract, and Garrett and Miller Co., also of Wilmington, electrical equipment. The seats were installed by Heywood and Wakefield Co., of Philadelphia, while the Stewart and Donohue Company had the cut and cast stone contract. Most of the sub-contracts were awarded to Delaware firms.

In the landscape work surrounding the building, also done by Mr. Sharp, there are two large boxwood trees and four smaller ones. The large ones are about 75 years old and the smaller are estimated by experts to be about 125 years old.

A bronze tablet will be placed in the building to commemorate the gift. This will be installed in time for the opening exercises.

JAY VEE TENNIS TEAM LOSES

Wilmington High Proves Stronger Team; Dunn Wins Only Match

Delaware's Jay Vee tennis team met defeat at the hands of Wilmington High School at the Rodney courts in Wilmington. Of the five singles matches, Delaware won only one, the victor being Dunn, who defeated Sterling in an extra set. Brown, of Delaware, forced his opponent to twenty-two games before Cohen, of Wilmington High, managed to take a set. In the doubles, Speakman and Brown easily won the second set by a 6-1 score; but they let up and lost the match in the third set. The other doubles match was won by Wilmington High.

PARIS HOME FOR AMERICANS

Immense Dormitory for American Students in France Dedicated; Many Notables Present

In the presence of Ambassador Walter E. Edge and many other distinguished citizens of the United States and France, the American House in the Paris Cité Universitaire (University City) was dedicated on April 28th. Simple, but impressive, the opening of the Parisian home for over 300 American students, erected at a cost of \$400,000, places the United States on an equal footing with a dozen other nations which have already completed dormitories for their young men and women students.

The Cité Universitaire is one of the most unusual attempts at international scholastic fraternization in modern times. Each national group lives in its own separate building, but many opportunities are provided for intra-contact in intellectual, social, and sporting affairs.

Dr. and Mrs. Horner Gage, of Worcester, Mass., unselfishly began the movement for this building, and they were generously supported by many wealthy Americans, twenty universities, and a number of international organizations like the Carnegie Foundation. These substantial gifts to upkeep the American House make possible the renting of the rooms to students during the winter terms for from \$2 to \$5 a week. The rates are somewhat increased to a minimum of \$5 for transient students during the summer.

Indignant Wife (to incoming husband)—What does the clock say?

Semi-Plastered Husband—It shays "tick-tock," and doggies shay "bow-wow," and cows shay "moo-moo," and little pussy-cats shay "meow-meow." Now ya shatisfied?—The Flamingo.

Frosh—Prof. I can't go to class today.

Prof.—Why?

Frosh—I don't feel well.

Prof.—Where don't you feel well?

Frosh—in class.

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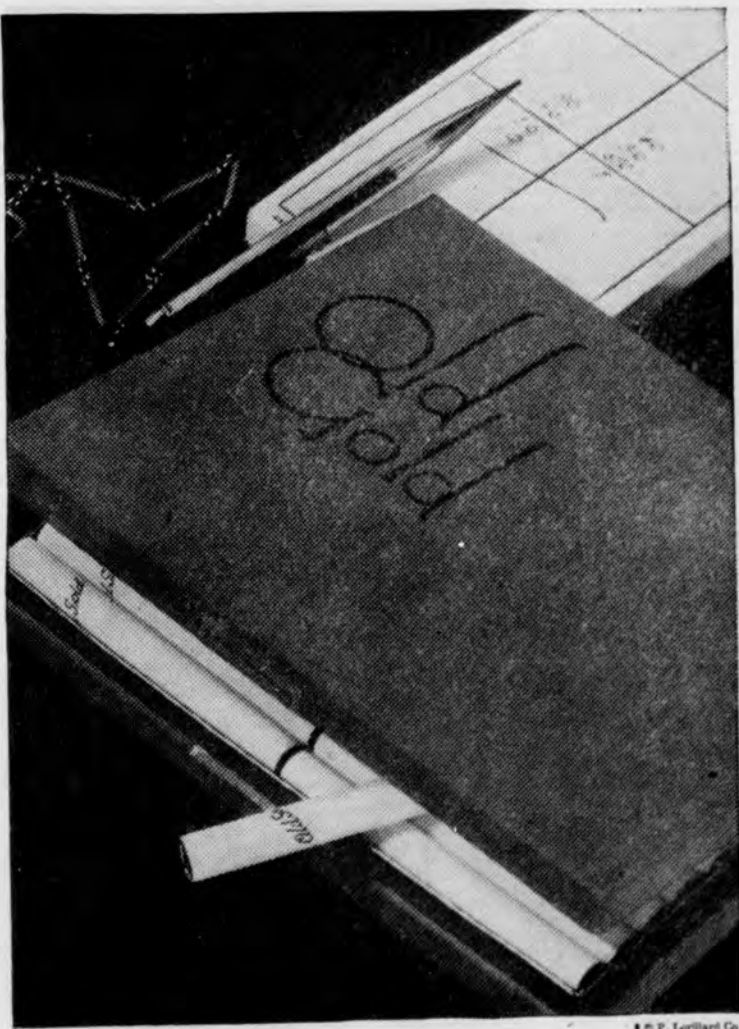
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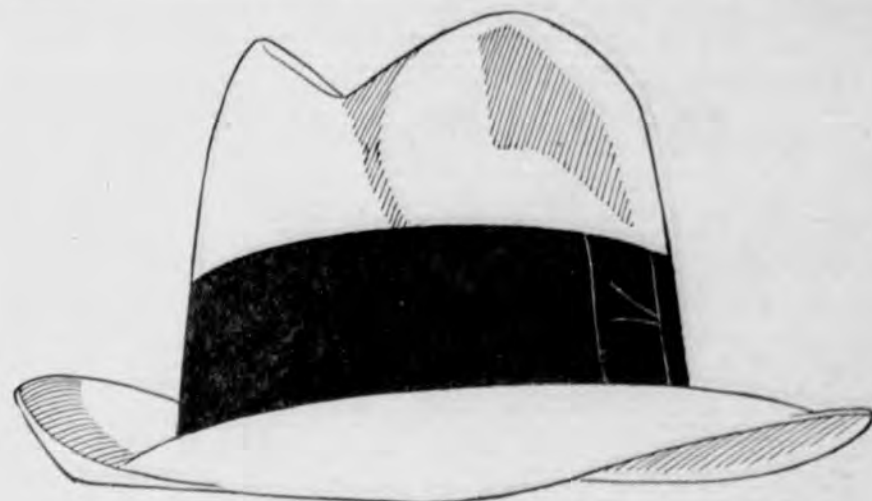
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JAY VEES LOSE ANOTHER GAME

Goldie Baseball Team Has
Little Trouble in Defeating
Home Team

The Delaware Junior Varsity baseball team suffered another loss when they were defeated by Goldie's Business College in Wilmington this Tuesday, 6 to 3.

Although the Jay Vees outlived the Wilmington nine, 8 to 7, erratic playing in the field resulted in their defeat. After a big first inning for both teams, the ball game settled down to a pitching duel between Draper and Nickle.

Smith, Webb and Lynam wielded big sticks for the Jay Vees, each smashing out two hits. Pruitt was the star for Goldie, with three bingles.

The score:

| | GOLDEY | A. | B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|----------------|--------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Lewis, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Hartenstine, c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Draper, p | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | | |
| Pruitt, 3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Brady, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Keating, lb | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Clough, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Green, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Armstrong, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| White, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |

Totals 34 6 7 27 8 3

DELAWARE JUNIOR VARSITY

| | A. | B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Lynam, 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | |
| Haggerty, 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | |
| Petticrew, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Webb, lb | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 1 | |
| Ely, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Simpson, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Pikus, ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | |
| Smith, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 0 | |
| Nickle, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Stewart, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |

Totals 38 3 8 24 8 2

Goldie 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-6

Del. Jay Vees 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-3

Two base hits: Hartenstine, J.; Brady, 2. Strick out: by Draper, 10; by Nickle, 6. Sacrifice hit: Keating. Hit by pitched ball, Simpson. Base on balls: off Draper, 3; Nickle, 2. Time of game, 3:30. Umpire, Henry.

"Darling, I won a medal at the cookery school."

"Wonderful! But tell me, what is this I am eating?"

"Guess?"

"Your diploma."

ALUMNI AIDS ST. BONAVENTURE

Immediate Action of Alumni
Association Tends to Re-
construct Buildings Ruined
in Fire

Two meetings held within a week of the fire which destroyed a large portion of the buildings of St. Bonaventure's College here on the afternoon of May 5, have demonstrated the spirit in which the reconstruction of the destroyed buildings have been undertaken. Following a meeting on May 9 of the advisory board of the trustees of the college, composed of a number of business men, it was announced that plans were being made for the immediate replacement of the destroyed buildings. This board acts in an advisory capacity for the alumni of the college who are assuming the responsibility of the reconstruction work. It is composed of men of all religious denominations and widespread interests.

On May 13 the representatives of the twenty-seven chapters of the St. Bonaventure Alumni Association met at the college and as spokesmen for the thousands of graduates in all parts of the United States pledged their support to the rebuilding of their Alma Mater.

While neither of the two large dormitory buildings of the college were destroyed by the fire, among the structures consumed were the offices of the president and administrative heads of the institution, and the large dining hall. This made it impossible for students to remain until the end of the school year and until these very

necessary buildings are replaced the authorities of the school will be unable to resume the regular work of the institution.

Aware of the tremendous difficulties presented by the lack of these vital buildings, the representatives of the alumni association with the advice of the advisory board are making their construction the first objective of their efforts, so that the college can begin its session promptly in the early autumn.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

Thousands of School Children
Take Part in Contests on
Frazer Field

The annual county field and track meet was held today in the Frazer Field of Delaware College. More than two thousand children from the public schools of rural New Castle County came to Newark to attend the meet.

Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of the local schools, was chairman of the committee in charge of the meet. The program started at 9 o'clock with badge tests and continued throughout the day with various contests. Both boys and girls competed. The events were so arranged that every school student, regardless of size, age, or weight, had a fair opportunity to demonstrate his or her ability in competition.

A long list of officials, mostly from among the teachers in the schools, had charge of the events. The morning was devoted to badge tests, volley ball, dodge ball, and high jumping.

Mr. Villamin Talks On the Philippines

(Continued from Page 1.)

The opportunity to receive an American education is one of the greatest blessings which the Filipinos have derived from American control, Mr. Villamin pointed out. Mr. Villamin is himself a product of the American system of education now used in the Philippines. In commenting upon the value of this education, the speaker said, "If I were to point out the symbolism of American magnanimity in the Philippines, I would point to the American teacher."

Mr. Villamin compared an American citizen and a Filipino and showed that the latter has almost every right that the former possesses. Furthermore, the Filipino does not pay for his rights. "We do not pay a single cent for the maintenance of an army and diplomatic relations, we do not pay a single dollar of tribute to the American treasury," the speaker proudly informed his audience.

"In my opinion, the granting of complete independence immediately to the Philippines would be the greatest calamity that could befall the Filipinos," the speaker averred. He continued, "The Filipinos are free from exploitation, oppression, and the infringement of rights." Mr. Villamin quite emphatically made it clear that immediate independence for the Philippines would be disastrous for several reasons. First of all, if the United States withdraws, the Philippines would be seized by Japan and the Filipinos prefer the United States to Japan. Secondly, the prosperity of the Philippines depends upon selling their exports, 85 per cent of which goes to the United States free from all tariff duties; thus independence would mean the economic collapse of the Philippines. Furthermore, since at the present time, the army and the government is being maintained by American capital, were the United States to withdraw, the capital in the Philippines would not suffice to uphold the multitudinous expenses incurred by an independent government.

Mr. Villamin suggested that in about 15 to 20 years the Philippines would be ready for independence if they should continue to progress as they are now. But he reiterated that the Filipinos choose to have American control, that they have no complaints, and that the sentiment of the country is overwhelmingly in favor of the continuance of the present state of affairs.

In conclusion, Mr. Villamin answered the arguments which are usually given by the exponents of Philippine

independence. He said that those Americans who want to free the Philippines are not those who love liberty, but those who are jealous of the Filipino exemption from tariff duties, and who want to eliminate the competition of cheap sugar from the Philippine Islands.

S. ROSENBLATT DOES EXPERIMENT

Sidney Rosenblatt, a scientifically-inclined Sophomore studying the Pre-Medicine course, has recently completed a four-months' experiment on the growth of finger nails. On January 3, 1930, he marked the base of the nail on his left thumb, and on May 1, 1930, it reached the average height one-eighth of an inch above the red border. According to statistics it took for months for the mark to travel five-eighths of an inch. When worked out by formula, it was shown that the speed of the finger nail was .000,000-.003,425 miles per hour. Mr. Rosenblatt's next experiment will be to determine the speed at which hair grows from the time it hits sunlight to the time it comes in contact with the barber's scissors.

PROFESSORS TO MEET

The University of Delaware Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its regular May meeting this evening in the Faculty Club rooms. Several important reports will be discussed and the officers of the chapter for the ensuing school year will be elected.

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CATHOLIC U. MEET AT HOME

On Saturday afternoon Delaware's track team will have a dual meet with Catholic University on Frazer Field. Following a lay-off, Coach Wade's men are eagerly awaiting the shot of the gun. The rainy weather during the past few days has not only ruined the track, but has prevented the team from practicing regularly.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY LUCKY OMEN

A strange coincidence,—yet a happy one,—fell to the lot of "Cale" Boggs yesterday. While celebrating the anniversary of his 21st birthday, "Cale" was honored by the Student Body by being elected President of the Student Council. Congratulations are in order for both events!

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