147 GRADUATES START **OUT IN LIFE, PREPARED** BY DREXEL INSTITUTE

Students in Domestic Science, Engineering Branches and Secretarial School End Courses at Commencement Exercises

Eighty-two young women and 43 young men received diplomas and cortificates in the Eu annual commencement exercises of the Drewel Institute, held in the auditorium of the institute this morning. They included three buchelors of actence in engineering and other graduates in the en-stracering and secretarial schools and the school of dumestic science and arts.

Headed by the shale, the academic pro-cession of students, guests, trustees and officers filed into the hall, gaining in impressiveness on the black gowns and red-gold hoods of the faculties and the caps and gowns of the candidates appeared at

and gowns of the candidates appeared at the end of the procession.

Dr. Henry Sturgias Drinker, president of Lehigh University, delivered the commencement day address. He was introduced by Dr. Hollis Godfrey, president of the institute. Others who occupied seats on the platform were Dr. Arthur J. Rowland, dean; Professor Henry V. Cummers, directors of experiences the major and director of evening courses; the major and minor faculties and the officers and members of the board of trustees.

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Dr. Drinker said the origin of Drexel Institute and that of Lehigh University was similar. Both were endowed by public-spirited citizens of Pennsylvania, Anthony Drexel and Asa Packer, who were friends and who were of one mind in regard to the need for encouraging the youth of their native State in the study of the and industries.

of arts and industries.

The Drexel Ode, taken up by hundreds of voices, followed the activess. The selections were suite by the tiles Club with G. M. Dickinson presiding at the organ.

The degrees and diplomas awarded by Doctor Goifrey were won by students in four descriptions. four departments of the school of domesengineering school and two classes in the secretarial schools

Amouncement was made of prizes awarded institute Day. The class of 1907 engineering gold medal was won by Howard J. Talley for the highest scholarship in the senior class of the engineering school. Deturs were awarded for bloom and the latest scholarship in the senior class of the engineering school. for highest standing in the senior class to Sarah L. Saxton, secretarial school; Elsie Gildersleeve, domestic science; Mildred Keeler, domestic arts, and Solomon Kaplan, architecture; for best work in English in the freshman class to Frederick L. Branin, engineering school; Mabel K. Noyes, School of Domestic Science and Arts, and Miriam V. Hershey, secretarial school and for song and music to Howard N. Porter and Arthur W. Vanaman, engineering school.

DICKINSON COLLEGE **AWARDS 74 DEGREES**

Faculty at 132d Commencement Determines to Be Sparing With Honorary Awards.

CARLISLE, Pa. June 9.-Dickinson College took an advanced stand at its 132d commencement exercises this morning. The college faculty set itself definitely against the indiscriminate awarding of degrees of honor. No honorary degrees were given today by the college.

Dickinson's new president received an ovation at today's commencement exercises. He awarded the diplomas to 50 college and 24 law graduates. The value

college and N law graduates. The vale-dictorian honors were won by Lawson S. Laverty, of Harrisburg, a cripple, who earned his laurels by dint of tremendous

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, June 2.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer sey: Fair tonight and Thursday, gentle northwest winds becoming west. A secondary disturbance caused showers and thunderstorms in the upper Lake region during the last 2s hours, and widely scattered thundershowers are reported from the plains States, Fair weather has prevailed elsewhere and a large percentage of clear skies is reported this morning. The temperatures are generally somewhat below the normal in the great central valleys, the Lake region, and the northern portion of the cotton and the northern portion of the cotton belt. Seasonable conditions prevail in the Atlantic States except for a moderate temperature excess along the southern

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GERMANTOWN FRIENDS' SCHOOL GRADUATION

15 Students Will Receive Diplomas in Meeting House From Principal Yarnall.

Fifteen students of the Germantown Friends' School, Coulter street, near Germantown avenue, will receive diplomas at the graduation exercises to be held this afternoon. In the Friends' Meeting House, adjoining the school, Stanley Tarnall, president of the school, will make the presentations, following an address to the graduating class by Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, principal of Cen-

As part of the exercises, the following attidents will read essays on these subjects: J. Craig Janney, president of the class of 1915, "The Development of Dosestle Architecture in the United States; ornella Heyman, "The Charm of agore," and Frances Blokiston Day Willam Ferm's Holy Experiment. M Wister Wood and Marsaret Hodge of the class of 1917, will be swarded the alumns medals of the school for the history

PENN STATE ALUMNUS ADDRESSES GRADUATES

Class of 365 Urged to Take Part in Political Life in Commencement Oration.

STATE COLLEGE, June 3 .- Three hundred and sixty-five young men and women were today graduated with impressive ceremonics from the Pennsylvania State College. The commencenent exercises were held in the Schwab 1900 relatives of the seniors, guests of the class of 1800, who is president of the board of trustees, gave the annual com-mencement address. He was the first State College alumnus accorded this

trustees. President Sparks today de-scribed the predicament in which the colscribed the predicament in which the col-lege finds liself through failure of the Legislature to make appropriation for new buildings. He estimated that at least 500 students will be refused admis-sion in the next two years because of lack of class room and laboratory space. His appeal to the sudience to insist upon Pennsylvania providing a permanent source of income for the college of the State, as is done in nearly 30 States of the Union, was enthusiastically appliended. Inion, was enthusiastically applauded

Union, was enthusiastically applauded. Following an informal incetting of the parents of graduates this afternoon, dedicatory exercises will be held at the Liberal Arts Building. President and Mrs. Sparks will receive the commencement guests on the lawn at the president's house. The closing social feature of the week will be the junior promenade tonight in the armory. On this occasion the junior class will tender a farewell reception to the seniors.

SEVERAL BILLS SIGNED AND OTHERS VETOED

Governor Applies the Acid Test to Recent Legislation.

HARRISBURG, June 2.- The Governor has signed the bill providing for the consewerage disposal plants by counties. This power has heretofore been confined to municipalities and boroughs. The new law goes into all the details necessary for the acquirement of land, the assignment in studies and popularity among his fel-of costs and other details for carrying its low schoolmates. Stevenson was prein studies and popularity among his felprovisions into effect.

Other bills signed today: Relating to the payment of fines and costs of persons committed to prisons and ockups and their discharge Relating to the duties of borough con-rollers, fixing the amounts of their bonds and regulating their compensation.

Authorizing the erection of garages

fronting or opening on streets, alleys or driveways ten feet or more in width. Providing that hereafter proceedings in frowthing that her extended the second of a written of a unit of summons which shall be issued by the Burke, after which followed the presentation of the prizes. Mr. Brown

Prothonotary, Providing that debts contracted by inicipalities other than Philadelphia, the purchase or construction of pubc service improvements of self-sustain-ng nature shall not be considered as a

of the municipality. The Governor announced his veto of the bill providing a method of paying gremiums on bonds required of public officers and for the discharge of sureties thereunder, because the Governor says:

"It is designed to aid casualty companies that are parties in literature."

"It is designed to aid casualty companies that are parties in literature." nies that are parties in interest. Its pro-visions are dangerous. It gives power to the person having authority to approve a public officer's bond to discharge the

officers."

The Governor vetoes also the bill defining the word "basement" in cities of the first class, because, the Governor says, "its effect would be to set up special laws where a code should apply."

He vetoes also the bills increasing the fees for recording and exemplifying deeds and writings in counties containing a population from 250,000 to 500,000, because, the Governor says, "It is perilously near special issislation, with no reason for it," and the one relating to the distribution and the one relating to the distribution of road funds in a special way in townships abutting on navigable lakes forming the boundaries of the Commonwealth, the Governor giving as his reasons:

"It is highly special is its natures, insamuch as it could apply to but six townships in one county of the State."

STEEPLEJACK'S DARING

Crowd Watches Demolition of Steeple 200 Feet From Ground.

Pedestrians on Girard avenue and 7th atreet were entertained today by John Haesaler, premier steeple jack, and two assistants calmiy at work 200 feet from the ground on the steeple of the Second Baptist Church. The structure, which is of wood, has been condemned by the

city.

Hassler says he expects to make a record on the present job by tearing down the old steeple in three days. The weather vane at the top of the tower was taken off this morning and lowered to the ground, and the men started to work at once on the structure itself. A growd of several hundred men, women and children stood about and watched the streeple jacks at work. streple jacks at work.

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EASTERN PENITENTIARY'S DREARY PROMENADES TURN INTO FERTILE FIELDS AT CONVICTS' TOUCH

Warden McKenty's Charges Take Up Chicken Raising, Soils Geology, Scientific Farming and General Agriculture in Hope of Raising Standard of Menus-"Students" Adopt Penn State as Their Alma Mater.



tinues its present stride at the Eastern Penitentiary. Many of the "boarders" are now taking up agriculture by correspondence, and very soon they will be able to raise what they eat, and the au-thorities will be unable to give them the old excuse about the high cost of living when there's a kick about the bill of

sylvania State College as their almamater. By a strange coincidence, all the negro students have selected the poultry-aising course. This is probably due to

DE LANCEY SCHOOL HAS

Athletic Success.

Academy next fall.

LAST COMMENCEMENT

Phillip Price, James H. Little, Edgar

prize for the highest average. Little was

given the Alumni cup for proficiency

for excellence in English literature and

Richard F. Warren prize for winning the

team. Campbell starred in all the big

preparatory school meets this season.

The prizes were presented by Coleman

The commencement exercises opened

with a prayer by the Rev. Robert Bell

also delivered an address. Dr. Steinmetz, who will be headmaster of the

combined schools, delivered an address

for the Alumni Association, following

which diplomas were presented by

of the school. Mr. Blight also read

NAVAL RESERVES ORDERED ON

U. S. Officers.

of the New Jersey National Guard.

The battalion will report at the Phila-

delphia Navy Yard on July 3 and will

embark on a battleship. The reservists, officers and men, will take places accord-

by the officers and "jackies" of the bat-

July 17 to August 1. The arrangement of the two crulers gives the officers of the reservists nearly a month in which to increase their knowledge under the in-

The lat Battalion received orders to-day to assemble at the Philadelphia Navy

The Girl Who Had No God

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Yard on July 3 for embarkaation.

and lower schools.

P. Brown, head master of the school.

Campbell was given the

rooms on the side, will be among other large numbers. Their educational course delicacies on the menu if progress con- at that time consisted of knowing who had the biggest chicken roost—and when he was cut. But the fact that they are row studying at the penifentiary proves that their knowledge was decidedly lack ng even in this direction

has got leaves on 'em and they'll be up lessons, collects the answers and form in August," and "You ought to feed the chicks on egg shells and olive oil and make 'em scratch for ther livin'."

Son has been thoroughly learned. Up to

Fried chicken for breakfast, with mush-comes on the side, will be among other large numbers. Their educational course delicacies on the menu if progress con-at that time consisted of knowing who asparagus and celery and brussels

Eprouts."
"I'd be glad to live on plain 'Murphys' and cabbage," said another. "None of that swell stuff for mine."

The call to the soil has changed the general order of Eastern "Pen" gossip. Complete lessons, together with a set of Instead of baseball and the best towns to get pinched in, all one hears is "How is yer spuds coming up?" "My tomats Kenty handles the mail, distributes the No textbooks are used by the students. make 'em scratch for ther livin'." son has been thoroughly learned. Up to Some are so enthusiastic they declare the present time 40 convict students have the fact that their present boarding house they're "goin' in for farmin'" as soon been enrolled in the Eastern "Pen' is the direct result of their fondness for as they get out. Others are already dis-

WHOLESALE FINES IMPOSED ON MOTORBOAT OWNERS

Collector Berry Intends to Enforce Navigation Laws.

Navigation laws governing the opera-Diplomas Awarded, With tion of motorboats are to be rigorously enforced, according to Collector of the Prizes for Scholarship and Port Berry, who today fined 30 owners of motorboats who were reported to have violated the laws by lynx-eyed inspectors who are patroling the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers and tributary streams. The 28th commencement of the Delancey School was held in the audi-The inspectors, under the supervision of Surveyor Kurtz, Deputy Surveyor Burns and Chief Inspector Colonel Rose, torium of the building at 1420 Pine street this afternoon, when 18 students received caught most of the alleged violators Saturday and Sunday. The officials used the speedy motorboat Jennie S. Another their diplomas. This was the last commencement of the De Lancey School, as the trustees have taken formal steps to boat has been employed for the work, but its name is to be kept secret so un-suspecting motorists will not recognize merge the institution with the Episcopal

Collector Berry said today that he was Campbell, Jr., and Edward W. Steven- not anxious to collect enormous fines, son were awarded the honors of the but he intended to correct the carelessgraduating class. Price, with an average about without the required life-saving of 97.67 for the year in all his studies, apparatus and a proper knowledge of the plot laws. The owners of the boats that the price is the price is the price is the price in the price is the price is the price in the price is the price in the price is the price is the price is the price is the price in the price is the price i can appeal the fines and fight out the Attorney. Those who have been notified to pay

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 13 MEN

Commencement Exercises Will the graduates, boys from both the upper Be Held Tonight and Prizes Awarded. ANNUAL CRUISE TO STUDY WAR

Thirteen graduates will receive the de-Will Sail July 3 for Instruction Under gree of bachelor of arts at the annual mmencement of St. Joseph's College to-Orders for the annual summer cruise of night. The commencement will be held in the 2d Eattalion of the New Jersey Naval the auditorium of the cottege, 17th and Reserves, with headquarters at Camden, Stiles streets, at 8 o'clock. Two post-graduate students will receive their master's were received today by Commander Alhert DeUnger. The orders were sent by degree. Acting Adjutant General William Read,

Conds B. Pallon, editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia and one of the most prominent Catholics in New York city, will deliver the address to the graduates. Archpishop Edmond F. Prendergast will pre-

Anthony T. Smyth, a graduate of Holy ing to their rank and will be instructed Cross and an instructor at the college, will deliver the master's oration. His subject will be "The Family — a Social Study." Following the addresses the usual prizes for best work in the various tleship. The cruise will last until July 17.
The annual cruise of the officers alone will be made on the U. S. S. Vixen, from subjects and for proficiency in the entire course will be awarded.

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ACCUSES MAN OF STEALING WIFE'S LOVE

One Week of Happy Married Life, Then Stranger Made Trouble, It Is Alleged.

Suit to recover \$1500 damages for alloged allenation of his wife's affections was brought against Louis Jeslo, 15th and Mount Vernon streets, by Thomas Byrne, of 1953 Belgrade street, today, be-fore Judge Bonniwell, in the Municipal Court. The Court issued a capias for the

lefendant, fixing ball at \$300.

Byrne asserts that he had but one week of pleasant married life. Then, he says, his happiness suddenly was shat-tered by attentions paid to his wife, Mrs. Catharine Byrne, by Jeslo, who is a suit designer. The Byrnes were married December 30, 1914.

cember 30, 1914.

Mrs. Byrne became acquainted with Jealo on January 6, according to her husband. She immediately started to neglect her household duties, he says, and frequently accompanied the defendant on automobile rides. Early last month she deserted him, the husband says.

COP CATCHES BOY ROBBERS

Fires Several Shots to Frighten Them When They Flee With Cash Box.

When They Flee With Cash Box.

A daylight robbery on the part of three boys, the oldest 15 years old, was frustrated today by Policeman Kneller, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station, who captured the trio after a chase of seven blocks, firing several shots to frighten them.

The boys, Joseph Bozunski, 15 years old, 1319 Mercer street; Vincent Blosh, 14 years, 2701 East Cambria street, and John Zobnewski, 13 years, 234 Toronto street, entered the store of John Woskowski, at Salmon and Madison streets, about 9 o'clock this morning, while Woskowski was in the backyard.

Seizing a cigar box, which the merchant

which the bacayard. Seizing a cigar box, which the merchant used to hold his cash, they ran out of the store. Woskowski immediately discovered his loss and ran after the boys. Police-man Kneller then joined in the chase. The boys will be arraigned at the House of Detention later today. The contents of the cigar box were recovered.

Linden Hall Seminary Commencement Linden Hall Seminary Commencement
LANCASTER, Pa., Juna 2.—The 189th
annual commencement exercises of Linden Hall Seminary, Littiz, were held today, the graduates being Helen E. Cook,
Reading, Esther S. Graver, valedictorian,
and Elizabeth Shreiner, Neffsville, Pa.;
Katherine H. Huggins, salutatorian, Rio
de Janeiro, Brazil; Gertrude E. Kligore,
Woodbine, Pa.; Eleanor Muth, Littiz;
Marjurie L. Thropp, Trenton, N. J. The
address to the class was by the retiring
principal, the Rev. E. S. Hagen.

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JUDGE RECOMMENDS SPANKING FOR BRIDE

15-year-old High School Girl Balks at Separation From Husband She Took at Elkton.

Cupid versus the strong arm of the law engaged in a contest in the Camden Courthouse today, the outcome of which cannot be determined until after July 8. Standing before Judge William T. Boyle, Standing before Judge William T. Boyle,
Miss Anna L. French, a 15-year-old high
school girl, of Collingswood, N. J., whose
mother. Mrs. Edna E. French, has
brought a charge against Edward L.
Paore, of the same town, for abducting
her all-too-willing daughter the 17th of
last May, declared with flashing eyes that
it would take more than a determined
mother and an equally determined judge
to keep her away from her youthful husband.

Miss Anna acquired her spouse at Elkton, Md. One fine May morning instead of showing up in the class room, she, to-gether with Poore, aged 22, wended their way down the primrose path of love to the Maryland Greina Green. In order to have the precious eath administered to them, the couple perjured themselves, declaring Miss French to be 18 years old instead of 15.

They were married. The next day Anna.

went to school as usual and in the pride of her new station in life displayed the gold ringlet which is significant of matrimony. Girls will be girls. They passed Anna's secret along and pretty soon an liste manuma was on the trail of Poore. He was agrested and jailed on the charge He was arrested and jailed on the charge This morning Judge Boyle, before whom

the case was heard, in an endeavor to make the course of love run a little more smoothly than it is wont to do, gave Poore his liberty, under the condition that he will make no attempt to see his bride. he will make no attempt to see his bride.

Mrs. French, a widow with a decided chin previously had locked her recalcitrant daughter in her bedroom to keep her away from Foore. The Judge this morning advised her to repeat the measure if necessary. It was then that Anna, a viracious brunette laughed them. vivacious brunette, laughed them to

"I'll wait for him forever, because love him and nothing can separate us, said sweet fifteen.

"Spank her." said Judge Boyle.

In the meantime proceedings for an annulment of the marriage have been in-

RUSSIAN SUBMARINES SINK GERMAN VESSEL

Fleet of 10 Ships Attacked on Entrance of Gulf of Riga to Prevent Landing.

PETROGRAD, June 5. Russian submarines sank the Gerein steamship Hindenburg and attacked a fleet of 10 German ships in the Baltic was semiofficially announced here total A second-class German cruiser street

A second-class German cruiser stress mine in the Guif of Riga and was site damaged, the atatement said. Other we man ships towed her away.

A series of engagements between Resian submarines and German ships has occurred off the entrance to the Guif of Riga. The Germans are attempting to land troops from transports to allanguage. Riga submarine encountered 10 ships

A submarine encountered in ships the enemy between Windau and to Island of Gothland, the semi-official in nouncement said. The submarine several torpedoes. Several explosions sulted, but the German ships sepants and made off, apparently not badly disaged.
The Hindenburg was torpeded as

blown up off Papensee. The semi-official statement gave no details regarding a loss of life. The German second-class cruiser reported to have been damage by a mine was towed away in the disn of Libau. Shipping records list no German steenship named the Hindenburg. It is possible, however, that a German vessel has been renamed after the Teuton start

Sentenced for Robbing Wealthy

NORRISTOWN, June 9,—For burders ing the homes of Wayne MacVesh & W. Crawford, Richard G. Wood, Jr., Deter Wilson, Mrs. Frances Saunders and Herbert B. Painter, in Lower Meron William Burrows, a Philadelphia Norwas sentenced to seven years in the pelitentiary by Judge John Faber Miller to day.





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