TEACHERS GRADUATE AT WEST CHESTER

Delaware College President Delivers Commencement Address at Normal School

CLASS-DAY FROLIC HELD

West Chester, Pa., June 18 .- Hundreds of friends and relatives witnessed the commencement exercises of nearly Waters Po 300 young men and women this morning in the auditorium of the State Normal School here, of which Dr. George Morris Phillips is principal. The chief | 100 address was delivered by Samuel C. Mitchell, Ph. D., L.L. D., president of tinue their education in a university or technical school.

An alumni meeting will be held at noon, just after the graduation exercises, and an alumni luncheon will follow this. Last night the class of '19 held its class day frolic in the school audito-Gifts were distributed to each member, the class history, prophecy musical and humorous features. Following are the graduates;

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Helen H. Abernethy, West Chester: Helen K. Adam, Mahanov City, Maket A. Altken, S. Adam, Mahanov City, Maket A. Altken, Dickson City: Buth F. Aberts, Reading: Anna W. Allen, Conchramville: Katherine C. Anderson; Avoca: Anna G. Arfman, Allen Cown: Helen Armstrong, Berwar, Maharva M. Baer, Reading: Ruth E. Balente, Downingtown; Vola Balliette, Philadiphia; Margaret M. Barfel, Newberry, Jenie, Downingtown; Vola Balliette, Philadiphia; Margaret M. Barfel, Newberry, Jenie H. Hartiges, Spring Mills; Mary K. Bartholomey, Bechteisville, Helen E. Becker, Harleton; Laura F. Bicklings, Norristown; Antoinette Bobskowski, Shambkin; Mary K. Sonsail, Darby; Volus S. Boyer, Gladwan, Antoinette Bobskowski, Shambkin; Mery A. Konsail, Darby; Volus S. Royer, Gladwan, Harriet J. Brassington, Easton; Elizabeth R. Brean, New Oxford; Anna I. Breanan, Jessup; Julia V. Brennan, Hechneberville; Bohn H. Broad, Washington, N. J. S. Emily Brown, Coatesville; Eather A. Brubecker, Lebianon; Annie V. Buchanan, Honeybrook, Margaret Buck, Suniury; Helen C. Burkown, Margaret Buck, Suniury; Helen C. Burkown, Catharine E. Burns, Milnesville; Brace G. Burrougha, McKinley; Anna W. Burwell, Paoli; Holeit L. Sutton, Nicholeon.

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arian E. Hartman, Sunbury; Emma, E.
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E. Oberlin, Columbia; J. Steranton; Emma M. Reading, G. Pase, Scranton; Emma M. Dorothy G. Pase, Scranton; Emma M. Park, Hatboro; Anna D. Paschall, Berwyn; Emily L. Paschall, Berwyn; Emily E. Permar, Doylestow; Parnell, Brankillwell, Parnell, Par

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PLANES KENDRICK'S ESCORT

Big Demonstration Planned for Imperial Potentate of Shriners

Six airplanes will act as a midair escort to W. Freeland Kendrick on the occasion of the "grand fraternal welcome home reception" to be held here and poem were read and there were Friday evening when he returns from by the government. the Shriners' conclave at Indianapolis.

A conference of the officials of the department heads. Director Wilson, of public safety is a conference of the planes will be of private. ownership, and will fly over the city from the Lansdale flying field, weather pany will be consistent on the com-

busses will head the line of march, carrying seventy-five children from the William L. Elkins Home, of which Mr. Kendrick is president.

David Baird against the plant. The negotiations for the sale of the William L. Elkins Home, of which Mr. Kendrick is president.

The county commissioners have a number of items from which funds cfu be taken to pay the salaries of lifteen new inspectors for the bureau of

Shriners, Woman's Benefit Association, operation of the creditors, and says that Ladies of Maccabees, Shrine Automobile the suits or other proceedings in liti-Lu Lu Temple Country Club. Degree only serve to seriously embarrass the linear is being resorted to in order of Pocahontas, Ladies of the Eastern company and possibly prevent the carry-star. Ladies of the Golden Eagle, Imigout of the plans as prepared. Such proved Order of Red Men. Knights of an event would, the letter states, be Pythias, Knights of Malta, Artisans' disastrous, not only to the company, Order of Matual Protection, Foresters but the creditors as well. of America, B. P. O. Elks, Independent ies. Fraternal Patriotic Americans, debtedness. Brotherhood of Americans, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Fraternal Knights of Mys-tic Chain, Knights of Golden Eagle, Knights of Columbus, Sons of Veterans.

1000 GUESTS AT CAMP DANCE

War Community Service Entertains Service Men Here

Almost 1000 ex-service men and soldiers and sailors still in the service were guests at a reception and enter tainment last night by the war camp community service in Moose Hall, North Broad street, marking the close of the indoor season.

During the summer the organization will hold sings in the parks and public squares. Last night's entertainment was given under the direction of James E. Corneal, director of singing of the war camp community service. assisted by the heads of the eight sec-

After the musical program the serv ice men danced. Each center provided girls, so that every man had a partner. The evening's fun ended with refreshments served by the young women.

City Appointments Made

City appointments made today fol-low: John Toner, 1423 Church street, wireman, Electrical Bureau, salary, \$1200; James J. Bonner, 2141 Oxford street, inspector, Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, salary, \$1200; John R. Kissler, 5028 Schuyler street, laboratory assistant, Bureau of Surveys, salary, \$1000; Franklin S. Lewis, 1415 South Fifty-first street, and Howard L. Schuler, 2505 Master street, teachers, Board of Recreation, salary, \$900 each; Dr. Randolph R. Paxon, 2414 Bryn Mawr avenue, assistant resident physician, Bureau of Health, salary, \$900, and Mary C. Comber, 1302 South Seventeenth street, matron, Bureau of Fire, salary, \$780.

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PUSEY & JONES HEAD GETS BIG CONTRACTS Administration Plans to Divert

Hannevig Here, Visits Gloucester Yards-Conference With U. S. Officials Is Held

try for ships, paid his first visit to the months of its last year in office. Gloucester shippards of the company

offices at the Gloucester plant.

Delaware College at Newark, Del. A large number of the graduates will take Violet I. Venser Statington: Thelma J. Violet I. Venser Southampton: Katherine F. Yocum, the laying of keels for ships within a few days. The officials and employes through a loan.

State in the fall, while others will consult the Gloucester plant.

Plaus were mapped out for enlarging propriated to this or other projects and the laying of keels for ships within a few days. The officials and employes through a loan.

Other municipal species of families. shipping board.

and all of the ships were requisitioned ary increases members of Councils finance committee placed the question

permisting. The others, under government control, will fly from the field at Bustleton.

Charles H. Grakelow, chairman of the "welcome home committee," announced today that three sightseeing busses will head the line of march, carrying seventy five children from the consummated, and much of the money weights and measures, but it is likely Twenty-eight fraternities will be represented in the parade. They are: Gloucester plant. The company, in its before the end of the year for use as

the country.

small proportions.

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SMITH MAY SADDLE LOAN ON SUCCESSORS

Funds to Pay for 200 Jobs and Then Borrow

Christoffer Hannevig, president of the ried out the money will have to come thirty one; animals humanely killed Pusey & Jones Shipbuilding Company, by transfers that later can be covered fered for sale at the various bazaars. is said to have brought quite a number up by a temporary loan to tide the of contracts with him from that coun | Smith administration over the closing spected 802 carloads of cattle, in which

since his return late yesterday afterof the company, and his secretary, C. raised. Chairman Gaffuey, of Councils' 143; cattle watered, 143. T. Vettelson. The latter two now have finance committee, frankly admits that there is not a dollar that can be ap-

gave Mr. Hannevig a cordial greeting. Other municipal financiers familiar Eight pupils of the Pennsylvania. The employes look for plenty of work with the situation express doubt as to School for the Blind, at Overbrook, reas soon as the company regains control the possibility of making effective all of the two shipyards, which have been the new jobs and salary increases and operated since last September by the at the same time pay for absolutely shipping board.

> public safety, is expected to obtain the funds to increase salaries approved by the financiers through transfers from

The same situation existing in the

History is expected to repeat itself, In years past money taken from nec-Under the plan of the company the essary items had to be replaced by tem Order Brith Sholom, Loyal Orange Intsitution, Grand Fraternity, Royal ArEmergency Fleet Corporation will pay the year's work. Councils under the canum, Independent Order of Odd Fel-the company about \$3,000,000 for work new charter revision can borrow tem-lows, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F.; done for the shipping board, and this porarily up to \$2,000,000. Under the Jun'er Order United American Mechan- amount will more than meet the in- present law the limit is \$1,200,000 and

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180 Horses Ordered From Labor by

Society During Month The board of managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reports the following operations for May:

Customs Duties on Others

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Paris, June 18.—(By A. P.)—The facturers, the principal producing ject of affording protection to home in deviating operations for May:

Official Journal to be issued today, will impose the principal producing ject of affording protection to home in deviating on the principal producing ject of affording protection to home in deviating on the principal producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of the principal producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of the principal producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of the principal producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of the principal producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of the principal producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of the principal producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of the principal producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of the principal producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of affording producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of affording producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of affording producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of affording producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of affording producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of affording producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of affording producing increased prices, to accomplish the object of affording producing increased prices. ing operations for May :

Prosecutions, twenty-eight: remedied without prosecution, 1794; horses ordered from labor for various causes, 180; pads adjusted to prevent If the plans of organization coun-rubbing sores, 535; coops of poultry ellmen to load down the city pay roll relieved from overcrowding, 1717; aniwith 200 or more new places are car- mals moved in society's ambulances.

At the stock yards our agents inwere found forty-one animals disabled This fact came to light today when and seventy-nine killed in transporta-Stoning and beating cattle pre-He was accompanied by Captain C. elty's share of the first year's work on nine; overcrowded cattle in wagons re-Froelich Hansen, the managing director the Philadelphia Camden bridge was lieved, three; cattle ordered to be fed,

BLIND PUPILS GRADUATE

Eight Students at Overbrook Received Diplomas This Morning

cived diplomas this morning, when the sighty-seventh commencement exercises

Mr. Hannevig is virtually the sole proprietor of the Pusey & Jones Company, and when the war started he was building ships for Norwegian interests, and all of the it.

By approving the new places and sale of the school, presided at the exercises. Six of the pupils are in the literary pleted a course in music and another in



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