FREDERICK TAYLOR

HILL HAPPENINGS

Washington 41; American U. 14

In a whirlwind display of speed, power, and scoring punch the football team showed the American Eagles the various ways in which touchdowns can be made. Bill Nicholson demonstrated the line-buck, Jimmy Salters the forward pass, and finally Gibby Young showed how to run a punt back through a whole team. The only trouble with the instruction, American U. claimed, was that it was done in such a hurry that they didn't have much time to catch on, as they were trying to keep the score added up at the same time.

Evidently Salters is the best teacher as A. U. came back in the second half to complete so many passes that most of us thought that ball had wings. Probably the instruction was clear because Salters was out in the open when he caught his pass.

Seriously speaking though, while that score of 14 points against us does indicate that the team is in need of defensive practice, it must be remembered that those touchdowns were scored while we were enjoying a fat lead and the lineup was being constantly shifted around to give the new men a chance to gain some experience. Then again, practically all the pre-game practice had been devoted to offensive work. Which merely goes to show that one must practice faithfully on the piano in order to be a great statesman like Paderewski.

Our next opponent, Swarthmore, had the game well scouted as the captain of her team and several other members of the athletic department were in the stands last Saturday. We predict that Swarthmore will also throw a few passes against us, but you may rest assured that the team will be prepared for such an event. Swarthmore has a veteran team back this year and should provide some real competition, which will be hard on our team unless the injuries sustained against American U. can be healed up quickly.

Even though football has started, classes are still going and the extra-curricular activities are functioning as well as can be expected under the competition that the gridiron provides. The Student Council had its regular meeting last week and considered a revolutionary proposition. The Council has in mind a system whereby the college will supply the bluebooks, in which every test must be written, free of charge to the students right at the hour of the test. This would eliminate the opportunity to crib which is so open now when cheaters are able to write information in their books and use them for reference during the taking of the test. Of course the present system calls for only one bluebook to be used at a time but the rule is not strictly enforced. The Council is also making an effort to help the Freshmen boys study by turning the lounge room in West Hall into a nightly study hall in charge of an upperclassman. Thus stalemating the usual Frosh excuse for flunking, that the hazing spoiled his studying, as the Rats will be considered immune from Sophomores while in study hall.

The mention of rats brings to mind the laugh the weekly assembly speaker got out of the student body when he started his talk by pointing out how dangerous rats are to human society. Dr. J. C. Munch, Chief of Pharmacological Research in the Sharp and Dohme Laboratories at Glenolden, Pa., was the speaker and he went on to say that the destruction which rats do, costs every man, woman, and child in this country, two dollars a year. The talk was featured by practical demonstrations on some white mice which the speaker had provided. Some of our Co-eds haven't gotten over the fact that one of the mice died when Dr. Munch was showing the effects of some of his chemicals. In our opinion the sobs for "the cute little mouse" are merely for show as most of the gals would run if some mouse came around while alive, so why the sudden affection?

Unless something is done soon to relieve the crowded situation in the Cafeteria, we will probably be forced to print an article headed like this: "Students Faint While Waiting in Line of Famished Food Seekers." There are so many people eating in the Cafeteria that in order to be sure of having time to eat breakfast and get to an eight o'clock class on time one must get in line before 7:30 when the doors open, it takes that long for the line to be served. At noon, when everybody rushes from classes at the same time, the line of people waiting to be served extends from the back of the Gym, all the way around to the front door. The trouble seems to lie in the lack of a sufficient amount of china and silverware, the line being forced to wait while the utensils are washed in order to be used over again. We hear that this is soon to be remedied by some new equipment and either have a longer serving period or have the Freshmen wait ten minutes before going to eat. Anything will be welcome which relieves that long wait in line.

Miss Doris Bell's shin bruisers started swinging sticks last week and already are well on their way toward making their mark. This is the first year that there have been enough players out to form four full class teams. On top of that there is a wealth of material among the new students. According to Miss Bell Co-eds, Richardson, Mitchell, Slaughter, Kane and Rubin, show signs of having received good coaching and will no doubt make the grade as to earning a place on their respective teams. All of which should make for lots of color and action during the oncoming hockey season.

Last Sunday night the Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A., started a series of Sunday night vesper services. Professor Goodwin gave a short talk on "Loyalty," pointing out that one must first be loyal to one's self before taking up the cause of a territory or principle. These services are attended largely by the members of the "Y" but are open to all students who wish to attend.

The work of the "Y" in maintaining a moral tone on the campus received a big setback last Saturday when somebody, or group, swiped two cases of Cocoa-Cola which the "Y's" ways and means committee had set aside to sell at the game. As it turned out the boys just about broke even, but it took a lot of hot dog sales to make it possible. Such is the life of the reformer—take heart boys, the W. C. T. U. hasn't given up either.

Speaking of refreshments, there was a meeting, held jointly, of the Honor Society and the Caxtonians. There are societies and societies but THE SOCIETIES are those which serve refreshments. According to the announcements the meeting was for the purpose of observing the Carl Shurtz German Book Exhibit, but all we heard about after the meeting was the ice cream and cake.

The Silver Pentagon Society's first informal dance, held in the Gym last Saturday night was quite a sucess. One of the chief reasons for this was quickly organized ten piece orchestra, composed of students, alumni, and several others. Also, the idea of charging the same amount whether a person came stag or brought a date, helped to bring more people to the dance, while at the same time cutting down the usual long stag line.

Two issues of the college newspaper, "The Elm" are out and show that Carrol Castile, the new editor, is keeping the paper up to the high standards set last year as well as making some worthwhile additions. This year "The Elm" is a member of the National Associated Collegiate Press which is the distributor of the "Collegiate Digest," an eight page rotogravure section carrying pictures of campus scenes taken all over the country. We took great interest in reading the work of the columnists—sort of a brotherly feeling, but only offer the comment that the apple is a better subject for a pie than an essay.

In spite of an Ethics Prof. up here who says that columnists wear glasses for protection, we make this HOT SPOT OF THE WEEK with our glasses off. (While dancing at the informal) Dudley: "How tall are you?" Heartbeat: "Five feet six with heels." Dudley: "Well how tall are you with other fellows?"

Worton Events

Miss Viola Conoway, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clayville left Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clayville, of Baltimore.

Mrs. H. M. Matthews is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Matthews, of Clarendon, Va.

Miss Agnes Wright, of Federalsburg, is visiting her cousin, Miss Helen K. Christopher.

Mr. P. O. Jones who has been quite sick with grippe is convalescent.

Miss Addie Cooper is the guest of her sister Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Williams, Jr., and little son George IV, of Baltimore, were the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Williams.

Mrs. Laura Cranor, of Lankford, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rash.

Mr. H. S. Rasin is recovering from an attact of grippe.

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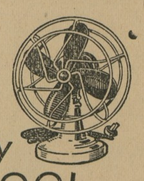
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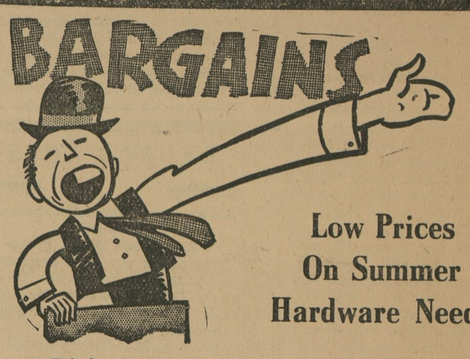

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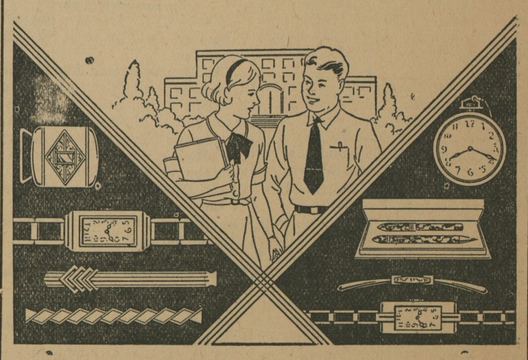
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