

GREAT BURST OF ENTHUSIASM MARKS UNIVERSITY DINNER



Evidences of patriotism were many and frequent at the recent University Club banquet held in the Harrisburg Club. Coming as it did at the psychological time when the relations between this country and Germany were strained to the breaking point, the situation was one of enthusiasm that ended with the singing of "America" by the hundred or more members and guests who filled the banquet hall.

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and a professor and crew coach at Princeton, made a stirring address on college loyalty and national loyalty. Professor Robert N. Corwin, head of the athletic association at Yale University, discussed the college atmosphere in general and clean athletics in particular, and Arthur E. Brown, headmaster of the Harrisburg Academy, located the University Club among the city's active organizations and a coming power for good in the civic and intellectual development of Harrisburg.

Dr. J. George Becht, executive secretary of the State Board of Education, was the toastmaster. He called on William S. Earnest, who paid a fitting tribute to the memory of Daniel S. Seltz, former city solicitor, and one of the founders of the club. "Girard," alias Herman L. Collins, of the Public Ledger, could not be present at the banquet by reason of the need of his presence in Philadelphia during the present national uncertainty.

Telegrams of regret, carefully prepared, were received at intervals from the inner pocket of the club's secretary, Mark T. Minor, and included messages from the Senior Senator of Pennsylvania, Thomas W. Lawson, Robert C. Folwell, football coach of University of Pennsylvania, and others.

Toastmaster in Genial Mood

Dr. Becht introduced Prof. Corwin by relating an incident some years back when a certain football game between Lehigh and Lafayette was won through the aid of the referee, who happened to be "Bob" Corwin. To which Yale's old football captain of

the eighties remarked that "he remembered the incident well, and that he had retired to the sidelines while the umpire and the police cleared the field."

He told some interesting facts about the methods employed at Yale for financing undergraduate athletics, and dwelt in particular upon the gradual evolution of athletics to clean sport, for which he himself has always stood. Prof. Corwin declared that colleges exist to give men ideals and standards and that it should be a means and not an end for which young men ought to strive.

Dr. Spaeth, a self-styled "hyphenated college man" because of his connections with the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton, likened himself to a man in a position of neutrality between Penn, his collegiate mother and Princeton, his academic father. He said that he and his wife began to fight, "I think myself in an embarrassing position."

"Intellectual mobility and sympathy are two of the important broadening

influences of college," continued Dr. Spaeth, and after enlarging upon this phase he jumped into a virile discussion of nationalism and America's present relation to the world conflict. "Nationalism has not been broken down in spite of the efforts of classes of people to break it down and although Catholicism and Protestantism have failed as dominating motives in national life, patriotism has stood out as the unlagging, unyielding religion, and it is the dominating factor in the world to-day. The war that has spiritualized Europe has materialized America. I wouldn't give the vote to a man until he had spent eleven years in America and become thoroughly saturated with American air, dirt, and water, for those are the ingredients that are held to make up a man."

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credit, Roshon Studio.

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A REAL CONGRESSMAN

"A man may cure himself of heroism, but he can never cure himself of candor," says Mr. Gardner. "If you want to be independent," he says further, "if you want to indulge yourself in the luxury now and then of being a bit unpopular, you must keep in touch with all the votes in your own party, and you must also try to be on good terms, if you can, with a few

thousand votes in the other party."

His industriousness makes him study every proposition laboriously; and his irony of "cynicism" or mental honesty makes him study it without any illusions. On its own individual merits, and so he arrives at an independence which is absolutely incalculable and unpredictable.—From William Hard's description of Augustus Peabody Gardner, in Collier's Weekly for February 3.

PINS OFTEN CAUSE OF MUCH ILLNESS

Practice of Putting Them in the Mouth Is Dangerous Says Dr. Dixon

One pin can carry enough germs to lay a family low, declares Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, in a statement issued today in which he warns against the practice of putting pins into the mouth. The commissioner's statement is the result of careful observation of accident and disease histories. The commissioner says:

"The pin is born with millions of brothers and sisters, who leave home to travel all parts of the world. On their journey they come in contact with us human beings and it might be interesting to take up what sometimes happens when they do so.

"Suppose a pin found its way into the laundry of a shirt manufacturer. We would be likely to hear of it first in the mouth of one of those folding the shirt and preparing it for shipment. This pin, as well as others, might perhaps be making its first intimate acquaintance with the germ that produces sore throat. The shirt gets to the customer who starts to make it ready for use. For the second time the poor pin finds the human mouth again, its abiding place. Possibly this time it gets into an ulcerated mouth, thence it gets into the pin cushion or some other receptacle.

"The persons who handle these cannot recognize disease germs by the naked eye and therefore the pin, already alight with its own individual germs, is ready for a new service. This time, perhaps, by a dressmaker, if she has the bad habit already alluded to, she fills her mouth with these pins while she cuts with her patterns and fits various pieces together. This time, for variation, the pin may have found lodgment in a healthy mouth. Nevertheless it is not pleasant, when you know the pin's history thus far, to think of anyone making such use of them.

"Many a mother who uses pins in fastening a child's dress together does the same thing. By this time in the pin's life history it is quite well armed with spores of germs and really is accountable for much harm along its path of travel. And now as it is getting old and about ready to close its life a little child may be stricken with tonsillitis or diphtheria or even scarlet fever, because some of these diseases are easily communicable from throats so recently affected by the disease that the danger is not recognized. The presence of the germs that have been referred to on the pin is a real danger, as the physician or laboratory worker knows he can plant these pins taken from everyday use and plant them in foodstuffs that will make them grow and multiply in great numbers—colonies can be seen by the naked eye and they can be injected into other living beings and produce disease.

"The habit of putting pins into the mouth would not continue for a moment if everyone knew this.

"The moral of this little story is—never hold pins in the mouth, as they spread disease, even fatal disease."

AVOID TROUBLE BY HELPING TEETH

State Health Commissioner Shows How People Can Save Themselves Worry

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health says that people can avoid trouble by looking after their teeth. There is nothing which people are so prone to neglect until it is too late, says the commissioner.

The commissioner says:

"The teeth are the first factor in the process of digestion. They represent the millstones that cut and grind the food. As they do so, alkaline secretions are given out by glands in the mouth and mix with the food to make the first change it undergoes in the process of being absorbed by the system.

"Good teeth are essential to normal digestion. Teeth which are diseased or artificial teeth held in place by settings which retain foodstuffs, are injurious to health because they provide places in which disease producing germs grow and multiply.

"If you have diseased teeth or false teeth not easy to keep clean have them attended to. The germs they foster are producing poisonous substances that interfere with the normal functions of vital organs, such as the heart and kidneys.

"If you put your teeth in order, provided the organs have not become chronically affected by long subjection to improper conditions in the mouth, the discontinuance of the poison will permit nature to reassert herself and the organs whose functions have been effected will resume their normal course in sustaining the quality of life.

"Care of the teeth should begin with the advent of the child's first ones. They should be kept clean by means that will insure no wounding of the gums. The use usually destroyed by acid, therefore no mouth washes containing acid should be used. Consult your dentist before using mouth washes or preparations in the form of powders, creams, etc.

"If you are interested in your digestion, you will avoid incongruous mixtures of foodstuffs made up solely to tickle the taste. Potato salad in the American style is a good example. The potato is composed chiefly of starch. That is digested in the second stomach where the secretions are alkaline. If you soak the potato in vinegar you have something whose nature is strictly opposite to the alkaline, which it fights. Therefore, you are materially delaying the digestive process.

"Poor cooking often makes proper food eating difficult or impossible to digest. The hard earned money of the household goes to the purchase of good food which is often ruined by the housewife ignorant in the art of cooking. Good cooking is not a matter of whim or flattery the palate. It is an absolute essential to health. Therefore the art should be taught in our public and parochial schools.

"If you eat too fast when the body is overheated, heated or chilled, you will often suffer distressing indigestion. Eating in impure or stale air will interfere with digestion. If you are compelled to take a meal under such circumstances, the quantity of food should be reduced to a minimum.

"Outside of some of these things which have been mentioned, all of which can be controlled to a greater or less extent, it will be found that certain foods do not in themselves agree with certain persons. If you are eating sensible food in a sensible manner and you find that some particular thing does not agree with you, the only thing to do is to cut it off your list."

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THIS IS PALM BEACH

Nowhere is the same more like a deep, warm dust of yellow gold; nowhere is there a margin of the earth so splashed with spots of brilliant color; sweaters, parasols, bathing suits, canvas shelters—blue, green, purple, pink, yellow, orange, scarlet—vibrating together in the sharp sunlight like brush marks on a high-keyed canvas by Sorolla; nowhere has flesh such living, glittering beauty as the flesh of long, white, lovely arms which flash out, cold and dripping, from the sea; nowhere does water appear less like water, more like a flowing waste of liquid emeralds and sapphires, held perpetually in cool solution and edged with a thousand gleaming fountaining strings of pearls.—From Julian Street's description of Palm Beach, in Collier's Weekly for February 3d.

Your eyes are worthy of the best attention you can give them. Believing glasses can be had as low as \$2.

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"UNCLE JOE" VS. GARDNER

Mr. Cannon saw a wave of immigration restriction legislation coming. He therefore, as Speaker, put his crown on his head and took his scepter in his hand and walked down to the edge of the beach and spoke to the wave, and it turned back and made off into the open sea. Mr. Cannon, as Speaker, said that immigration-restriction legislation would not be, and it was not. Mr. Gardner was at once converted to a strong belief in a revision of the rules of the House, and became an insurgent. Mr. Cannon noticed that Mr. Gardner had become an insurgent. The next thing that Mr. Gardner noticed was that he had ceased to be a chairman of any committee. Mr. Gardner took a terrible revenge. He accumulated whole arsenals of filing cabinets and clipping books on immigration, extended his personal discernment of immigrants to include Croats, and became this country's chief political manufacturer of the solid shots of fact and of argument by which the recent victories on behalf of immigration restriction have been won in the House of Representatives and in the Senate.—From Collier's Weekly for February.

Bowman's

BELL—1901—UNITED HARRISBURG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1917. FOUNDED 1871

Economical home furnishers are wisely taking advantage of the opportunities for saving during our

February Furniture Sale

The Inducements Are of Two Kinds---

Furniture of good character and construction, bought in quantities for this sale and offered at special sale prices — also desirable suites and individual pieces from our regular stock at reduced prices.

In addition to these there are a number of pieces that were purchased and marked on the basis of former low prices that cannot be duplicated when our present stock is exhausted.

It must be remembered that in this store the initial price on furniture is always moderate and that any discount constitutes a worth-while saving. It is the net price that counts, and we feel that much of our furniture even at our former regular prices will compare favorably with many sale inducements generally exploited.

Now is the time to buy— Quartered Oak Buffets

Colonial pattern; plank top, roomy compartments. Fitted with plate glass mirror. February Sale Price, **\$19.75**

Special in a quartered oak buffet, Colonial pattern, plank top, finished golden, rubbed and polished. February Sale Price, **\$28.50**

Solid Mahogany Fireside Chair

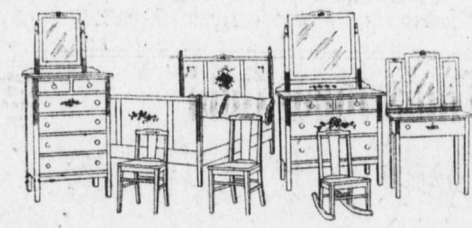
A large luxurious chair upholstered in a high grade tapestry — "Karpen Make." Rocker to match. February Sale Price,

\$18.90



Mattresses

Ostermoor Hotel-Style Mattresses **\$14.90**
Imperial Roll Edge Felt Mattresses **\$13.75**
Bowman Special Roll Edge Felt Mattresses **\$10.50**
Felt Fibre Combination Mattresses **\$7.95**
Cotton Combination Mattresses **\$5.95**



Decorated Ivory Bedroom Suite, \$79.00

Complete suite of seven pieces including chairs. A very attractive period suite finished Old Ivory and beautifully decorated. As a suite for the cottage, bungalow or guest room this is one of the best values we have ever offered.

Mahogany Dining Room Suite, \$195.00

10 pieces
William & Mary period; finished antique brown. Buffet and serving table dustproof; interior of drawers and cupboards all mahogany oil rubbed; chairs upholstered in blue leather. February Sale Price, **\$195.00**

Queen Anne Walnut Dining Suite, \$259.00

Interior of drawers and cupboards of genuine mahogany, extra large china closet; six legs on extension table; tapestry seats on chairs.

A deposit will hold any purchase for future delivery. All furniture delivered by auto trucks or freight paid to distant points.

It is significant that we have trebled our selling in furniture as compared with any previous sale — since the event opened. This speaks emphatically for the character of the furniture and the economies the sale presents.

B. B. B. Sale Bowman's Big Bargain Sale

The twice yearly selling event — that eager shoppers await. We're making ready for what we believe will be the greatest sale in the store's history. This sale will commence on

Wednesday, February 7th, and Will Continue Four Days---Ending Saturday, February 10th

Details of the offerings will appear in our daily announcements — the first section of the news published in to-morrow evening's papers.

NOTE — We are better able than ever before to eclipse the average sale in point of big-value-giving. Our superior buying connections — our power in the markets of the world have ably assisted us in procuring for this famous B. B. B. Sale underprice offerings in clean, high grade, desirable merchandise of every sort at prices that command the attention of every person within reach of the Bowman store.

Let everybody plan to be here — if not the first day, surely on one of the four days of wonder-bargain-distribution.

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