



Dr. R. D. Hetzel, Penn State's tenth president, will spend several days in State College during the Thanksgiving vacation. Dr. Hetzel's family will remain at the guest house until alterations on the President's house will be completed. Dr. Hetzel will return to New Hampshire where he will stay until January.

**COL. DEEMS COMMENDS PENN STATE R. O. T. C.**

**Officer Is Non-committal When Asked If College Would Receive Mention**

"The Penn State R. O. T. C. unit performed creditably and I was very much pleased with the general appearance," declared Lieutenant-colonel Clarence Deems, Jr., before leaving for Baltimore where he will make a report to his Major-general, Douglas MacArthur, in charge of the Third Corps Area.

When asked whether the showing of the R. O. T. C. corps at Penn State in the inspection Monday would warrant honorable mention, Colonel Deems was non-committal. "That is more than I can say at the present time," he stated.

**Rain Mars Inspection**

Rain on Tuesday necessitated a postponement in the inspection of the equipment of the units but the time was spent in a tour of the classrooms. In addition to looking over the records of the students enrolled in the military courses, Colonel Deems had a short confab with Comptroller R. H. Smith.

An inspection tour of thirty-nine colleges in the Third Corps Area will take Colonel Deems through Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

**Penn State Girls Practice Ancient And Symbolic Art of Batik Making**

Unknown to most undergraduates, there is a department of the College, situated on the southern corner of the third floor of Old Main, where many girls spend hours at a time engaged in the practice of rites that are centuries old.

This seemingly mysterious occupation is carried on under the direction of Miss Helen Savard and is found in the College catalog under the heading of Industrial Arts. It is the making of Batiks.

Batik is defined as "the art of dyeing fabric in one piece in different dyes consecutively, through the combination of which the pattern of the design is produced."

The origin of Batik is so far in the past that it is almost lost in obscurity. The art was first practiced by the natives of Java with crude tools, on coarse cotton cloths, they

fashioned the primitive Batiks that are their national costume. Their designs are symbolic. Certain ones were indicative of the priesthood, others of the upper class, and so forth. Most of the designs have been standardized for ages, although there is some original variation by individual workers.

The design is outlined on the material with molten wax, usually bees-wax. This is done with an instrument called the "canting." It is a small, thin corner instrument with one or more little spouts and a handle. It is interesting to note that modern science has been unable to improve this tool, so that those used today are exactly like the ones used centuries ago.

The parts of the cloth which are not to be dyed in a certain dye-bath are covered with wax and thus retain their color.

**REV. H. P. VAN DUSEN WILL ADDRESS CHAPEL**

**Princeton Graduate Holds Post At Union Seminary—Was Valedictorian**



The Reverend Henry Pitney Van Dusen of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City will address the student body at the Chapel exercises in the Auditorium Sunday morning.

A graduate of Princeton university, the Reverend Van Dusen was valedictorian of his class, a member of the debating team and of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

After a year at Edinburgh university, Scotland, he entered the Union Seminary where he took his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1924. The following year he traveled over the United States doing special work for the National Director of the World Court Committee of the Council of Christian Associations. This year he is an instructor in theology and the philosophy of religion at the Union Theological Seminary.

The Sunday chapel speaker has been associated with Mr. Henry Sloan Coffin, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City for several years and is a close friend of Richard Cleveland, son of the late President, Grover Cleveland.

**Extension Students Take to Radio Work**

Of the many people in all parts of the world who have enrolled in the radio instruction course of the Engineering Extension department since it was first offered in 1922, more than half have built their own receiving sets and many have entered the radio sales and installation business or have become operators.

A doctor in Moscow, Russia, is one of the department's most distant radio correspondence students and he recently has completed a twelve-tube receiving set. There is another student in Serbia and one in the Belgian Congo. England and Canada have radio extension students also.

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**PITT GAME MARKS CAMP MEMORIAL**

**Yale Erects Gateway to Bowl To Honor "American Football Dean"**

**DEFINITE QUOTAS GIVEN TO AMERICAN COLLEGES**

The Penn State-Pitt football clash has been selected by both institutions as the Walter Camp Memorial game of the season in memory of the famous sportsman and critic who died last year.

In honor of the "Dean of American Football," it was planned to erect a memorial gateway and wall forming an entrance to the Yale Bowl. The estimated cost of \$300,000 will be divided between subscriptions from universities, colleges and schools of the United States and alumni of Yale university.

Hugo Bezdek, head coach of the Penn State football team, is chairman of the second district, which includes New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia. Definite quotas have been assigned to all participating colleges in the United States. Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh are pledged to turn in twenty-five hundred dollars each.

Walter Camp really gave the colleges present-day football. As a football legislator on the Rules Committee he worked unceasingly to make the rules fair and just. He captained the '78 team at Yale at the age of eighteen.

Camp not only taught men how to play American rugby, but pointed out how battles of the gridiron help to develop character as well. He taught by both spoken and written work, by precept and by example, the finest ideals of American sportsmanship.

Of Walter Camp, Knute Rockne, wonder coach of Notre Dame, says, "No one worked harder for victory than Walter Camp, but he was stout-hearted in defeat. The player who can brave defeat can fight another day, the player who wilts will not play long on any team."

Coach Lou Young of Pennsylvania declares, "Walter Camp's influence went far beyond the football field. His athletic career taught him the need of keeping fit. His 'Daily Dozen' brought athletic training to the business man."

Fielding Yost, mentor of the University of Michigan gridlers, states, "Walter Camp never boasted in success. It was one of his principles that modesty is good business in any sport."

**Registrar Announces Leading Students in Three Upper Classes**

Grades for the second semester of last year have been posted in Old Main. The following students are those who stand in the first ten of their respective classes.

- Class of 1927  
D. L. Mull, 293; A. C. Santy, 287; Freda Copperman, 283; Pauline Unge, 282; Madelyn J. Wright, 281; Elizabeth Frear, 280; David McKimley, 279; Michael Evaschewski, 277; Genevieve Wemberg, 275; P. R. Shanley, 271.

- Class of 1928  
F. W. Olshefski, 286; Dorothy Batdorf, 279; Winifred Forbes, 277; N. R. Adams, 275; Lillian Cookhill, 275; John Wemberger, 271; R. R. Fletcher, 269; G. B. Schubauer, 266; Carl Danforth, 264; Alicia Krantz, 261.

- Class of 1929  
John Ruzicka, 285; Donald Thomas, 283; Charles Webb, 280; John Brandt, 279; Edward Cunn, 276; Joseph Houdin, 276; P. A. Shelley, 275; Edward Hawkins, 272; Thomas Whitaker, 270; Eleanor Geissenhauer, 270.

**Henry Van Dusen Will Pay Visit to College**

(Continued from first page)  
When the questionnaire was distributed Tuesday. Having talked with Van Dusen and becoming interested in student problems, it is expected that the student leaders will be able to arouse interest in questions among the student body after they return from the conference.

**Prof. White To Speak On Organisms of Soil**

Prof. J. W. White, of the Department of Agronomy, is in Washington today where he will present a paper dealing with "Studies in Soil Organism Matter" at a meeting of the American Organizing Committee of the first International Congress of Soil Science. Professor White is the Pennsylvania representative.

Yesterday before the same group Professor White spoke on the subject of "Economics of Permanent Pasture Improvement" which dealt with an exhaustive study on the nutritive value of Kentucky blue grass. The paper that he will present today reviews a chemical and biological study of the old fertilizer plots of the College experiment stations.

**The New Kodak Frames Are Here**

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Make your reservations now for a shot gun during Thanksgiving vacation. Single and double barrel guns for rent.

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**Mysterious bunk**

Once in a blue moon now some bright, old-fashioned cynic says: "Aw, I never read the advertisements. They're full of bunk."

But when one starts to look for it, the "bunk" in advertising shows a mysterious tendency to be absent. Specimens of it are hard to locate.

The reason for that is simple. Bad goods cannot be successfully advertised. To stand up under the pitiless glare of publicity, merchandise must be honest. It must live up to its promises. Otherwise you would quickly cease to buy it.

So advertisers discovered long ago that for them, too, honesty was the best policy. More!—the only possible policy, if they were to remain advertisers!

Read the advertisements. They are not full of bunk. On the contrary, they are full of honest information and interesting news. They show you ways to be more comfortable. They make life easier. They help you to be happier and healthier. They teach you prices and values.

No doubt about it—advertisements do you many a service. Read them every day.

*Advertisements convey honest information about honest products--it will pay you to read them*

**CATERERS**

We have the best of everything at the lowest possible price for your special dinner.

**FYE'S**

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**A Ten-yard Gain Planned Months Ago**

**BACK** of the sudden smashing plunge that rips the line apart and carries the ball to a first down, are weeks of drilling and planning--to win.

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A bank account will help open up the line for a gain.

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