

Public Affairs Club Has Prof. Dewey as Lecturer On Power Rates in U. S.

Speaker Introduced by Professor
Duncan: Is Connected with
Power Investigation.

SECOND MEETING SINCE FORMATION OF CLUB

Discusses Birth, Growth, and De-
velopment of Public Utility
Companies.

Professor H. Dewey, of Ohio State University, lectured on "Power Rates in the United States by the Federal Power System" at the second meeting of the newly formed Public Affairs Club last Tuesday evening. Professor Julian S. Duncan introduced Professor Dewey, who is connected with the Federal investigation of the existing power systems.

Birth of Public Utilities

Professor Dewey inaugurated his speech and continued throughout with a thorough discussion of public utilities. Public utilities were first started in the city of New York. They grew rapidly and rendered fine service at low rates. However, the World War almost grew rapidly, but were not early recognized, and it was not until 1928 that the Federal Power Commission started a study of them. The Commission compiled several volumes and is still gathering conclusions. New York State also made an investigation of these utility companies, and was rapidly followed by Georgia, Wisconsin, and New Hampshire. Thus we find an investigation started by the Federal and State governments.

Affiliated With Roosevelt

Recently President Roosevelt has directed a similar study, and it is this study which Professor Dewey is affiliated. Analogous to this movement is the Granger Movement in 1870 and 1880 under Theodore Roosevelt. As steam was then an important issue, power now occupies the prominent position. Because state commissions failed completely to regulate power utilities, this investigation is being carried on by the Federal government. The inefficiency of the investigators on these committees caused them to be an utter failure. The staff which is even more important than the commission itself suffered from a lack of funds. In 95 per cent of the cases there was no auditor, nor economists. There were three fundamental weaknesses of these State commissions: Weak personnel, lack of funds, and control of utilities by government.

Corruption and Perversion

Eighteen per cent of the power is now distributed by interstate super power systems, 90 per cent is tied up with holding companies, of which the United Corporation is the greatest with an original capital of \$1,000,000,000. This corporation is controlled by the

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Student Council Suspends Number of Men From Commons

Three Deprived of Privilege of
Eating in the Dining Hall
For One Day.

Three men—Gordon Bennett, George Ely, and George Coulson—were suspended from the dining hall for a day at a meeting of the Student Council in the Quiet Room last Tuesday evening. Of the other eight men summoned to appear, one was suspended from dining hall for Wednesday lunch, another deprived of food room privileges in the Student Union for two weeks, and six, including Irvin Meginnis, who was unable to attend, were given warning. The charges consisted in the main of entering dining hall after hours, of misbehavior in the dining hall, and of disorderly conduct in the dormitories.

After the hearings, the members of the Council remained for a few minutes to discuss reestablishment of procedures in the dormitories, and to consider a different means of inflicting punishment on minor offenders.

Movies Will Be Shown at Osler Club

Meeting of Pre-Medical Organization
To Be Held Friday, Feb.
15 in Humphreys Hall.

Three Reel Film on Cancer Lent
By University of California
Extension Division.

Movie pictures of living healthy and cancerous tissue cells and the treatment of cancer by the use of radium will be shown at the next meeting of the Osler Pre-Medical Club to be held next Friday, February 15, at 7:30 P. M. in the Humphreys Hall auditorium. This three-reel film, lent by the University of California Extension Division, is of unusual interest because it is the only microphotographic film of its type ever made and shows the various actions of the cells at many times the actual speed.

Actions Visibly Timed

The first film screens the nature, movements and behavior of cells from both normal and malignant tissues as they appear under healthy tissue conditions. A pocket watch is continually visible in the upper right hand corner of the picture and the speed of the minute hand gives an accurate idea of the time actually taken by the various movements of the tissue cells.

Radium Treatment Used

Reel two makes visible for the first time in the history of science what effective doses of beta and gamma rays of radium have on cancerous tissues. These radium effects have been the subject of long research by Dr. Strangeways and his colleagues in Cambridge, England, but Dr. R. G. Cant, the photographer, was the first to make an adequate presentation of the conditions seen as the scientist worked with the microscope. The incubator containing the tissues was electrically heated and especially constructed of lead 50 mm. thick to protect the photomicroscopist from radium irradiations during the time of the experiments.

Shows Heart Beats

The third reel contains animated diagrams of the various structures of the cells and their movements. These figures then fade-out into microphotographs of the tissues themselves. All students, new and old members are invited to the showing of this film which has never been shown here before because of its rarity.

JUDGES ENTER DEBATE AT MEETING OF FORUM

Meginnis and Lampton Are Unable to Confine
Themselves to a Conventional Announcement
of the Judges' Decision

Those persons who attended the meeting of the St. John's College Forum in the Great Hall Wednesday evening had the novel experience of hearing the judges participate in the debate concerning the establishment of R.O.T.C. here. Irvin Meginnis, '36, and Dinwiddie Lampton, '38 failed to confine themselves to a delivery of the fact that the judges had been unable to reach a decision, but proceeded to recount the points outlined by the debaters, and to air their own views of the respective merits of each side.

Woodcock Speaks

President Blairigh officiated at the meeting at which Samuel B. Foster, Lawrence Crane and Conrad took the affirmative, and Roland J. Bailey, Elwood Barkman, and George Ely took the negative stand concerning the resolution that R.O.T.C. should be established at St. John's College. President Woodcock was present during the greater part of the discussion, and stated as the conclusion that he did not think that the establishment of R.O.T.C. at the College was to be expected in the very near future. He gave as reasons the failure of a similar organization on the Campus some years ago and the disadvantage to which the organization would be put by the existence of the United States Naval Academy in the same town.

Intercollegiate Debate Imminent

Mr. Blairigh announced that a de-

Prof. Kieffer Speaks at Tea On 'We Aryans'

Seeks to Discredit Theory of Su-
periority of Aryan Race to
All Others.

States That Attitude in Germany
Has Reached Heights of
Absurdity.

Taking for his subject the Aryan Myth, John S. Kieffer, Professor of Classics at the Library Tea Thursday, sought to disprove the theory that all Aryans of the Nordic race possess superior physical, mental and moral attributes, and that its blood and language inherited by modern Europeans, France and preserves the great civilized nations.

Rise of Absurdities

The Aryan myth has reached the heights of absurdity at times in Germany in such statements as: Jesus was an Aryan through both his parents; the Nordic race originated religion; and Nordic speech is purer than non-Nordic because the non-Nordic organs of speech are more like animals' speech organs. The present-day Nazi attitude, Mr. Kieffer showed, is the culmination of a long gradual growth of the theory propounded by Nordics of course, that the blonde northern race can be traced the beginning of all worthwhile civilization.

Anthropological Facts Found

The discovery in the late eighteenth century of the relationship between the ancient language of India, Sanskrit, and many European languages, started a process by which philology, anthropology and archaeology in succession unearthed many new facts about the growth of various cultures and the part played therein by different branches of the human race. Misinterpretation of these facts and the ignoring of interdiscoveries produced the distorted popular notion that one race was entirely responsible for all civilization.

Misinterpretations Claimed

"The theory of Nordic superiority or 'gharates,' Mr. Kieffer said, 'in a series of misinterpretations of scientific discoveries and conclusions going beyond what facts warrant. It is complicated by a further confusion with the name of the science of the Aryans. It is an unproved assumption that the Nordics are superior to the other races in any respects. From the common sense observation that there are differences of capacity among individuals

Date of K. W. P. Production Postponed; Play Will Be Given Sunday, March 3rd

K. W. P. INGENUE



MISS AUGUSTA MELVIN

Kuehnemund Plays at Navy Women's Club

Program Composed of Schumann
And Schubert; Given in
The Great Hall.

J. FLORESTANO SINGS

Professor Kuehnemund Speaks of
Lives of Romantic Composers;
Describes Selections.

Joseph Florestano sang, and Professor Richard Kuehnemund accompanied him on the piano in the course of the presentation of a musical evening composed of the works of Schubert and Schumann before a meeting of the Navy Women's Club in the Great Hall of McDowell last Monday afternoon. Professor Kuehnemund, himself a composer of the composers, reviewed briefly in introduction the lives of both, and interspersed the program with explanatory remarks concerning the tone and mood of each following selection.

Introduced By President

Mrs. Ray Spear, President of the Club, introduced Professor Kuehnemund and Mr. Florestano, and announced that the Navy Women's Club was invited to the meeting of the St. John's College Faculty Women's Club in the ballroom of Carvel Hall on February 7. President Woodcock is to speak at that time on the early history of St. John's.

Lives of Composers

Schubert lived during the years 1797-1828, said Professor Kuehnemund in introduction, and may be classed as one of the musical romanticists. He was a contemporary of Beethoven, and though he never met Beethoven during his life, he was his last wish was consummated, and he was buried beside the great master in a cemetery in Vienna. Beethoven saw some of Schubert's work, and said: "Here in this man there lives on the divine spark"; but Schubert lived only a year after Beethoven's death. Vienna has always been noted for starving artists, and Schubert did not have the benefit of a patron. Like a great many others of the romantic spirit, he died young. His fertility was unparalleled; he wrote for enjoyment.

Schumann was insane at the age of forty-three, continued Professor Kuehnemund; he died at forty-six. He was the son of a bookseller, and neither of his parents was notably musical; but he drifted into music altogether. He was a pupil of Clara Wieck's father, and fell in love with Clara; after a long and beautiful courtship, which was frowned upon by her father, he married her. He was not as easy-going and carefree as Schubert; instead of writing disconnected lieder, he wrote piano compositions in cycles.

Florestano sang some of the songs of Schubert, including selections from Winter's Journey cycle, and the Traveling Scholar.

Mrs. William S. McClintic Is to
Play the Part of Madam
Atherton, Grandmother.

GEORGE T. COULSON
TAKES MALE LEAD

Miss Augusta Melvin Is Cast in
Ingenue Role of Jane Ather-
ton, Grandchild.

The date of the presentation of the second King William Players production, "Children of the Moon" has been changed from February 24th to March 3rd, said Robert H. Lampee, publicity manager of the organization in an interview yesterday. Difficulty in casting one of the roles led to a delay in actual rehearsing; but the acquisition of Mrs. William S. McClintic, wife of Captain McClintic in command of the U.S.S. Indianapolis, to play the part of Madam Atherton has solved the problem.

Coulson Plays Lead

In addition, George Tyler Coulson will play the part of Major Danstler; Miss Dyer McNair will play the part of Laura Atherton; Robert Noble Sisman that of Dr. Wertheimer; Miss Augusta Melvin that of Jane Atherton; William Reed Quimby will play that of Judge Atherton, and Elwood Barkman that of Walter Higgins, Major Danstler's right hand man. The part of Thomas, the Atherton butler, remains uncast as a result of the withdrawal from the production by Roland J. Bailey last Monday.

Mrs. McClintic Talented

Mrs. McClintic has had considerable amateur theatrical experience in Players' Clubs in both Newport, Rhode Island, and Hingham, Massachusetts. She is living with her son at Carvel Hall at present, while her husband is at Mare Island, California, as captain of the flagship of the Scouting Force. In "Children of the Moon" she is an intelligent and gracious old lady who has the task of holding her family together. Her daughter Laura is the jealous mother of Jane, who would get away from the home which hangs over the head of the Atherton clan.

Director Hopeful

Director Vernon J. Novick feels very hopeful about the situation at present; he is convinced that the actors like their parts and is encouraged by the rehearsals. His only problem now is to find a Thomas to fill the place of Bailey. John Worthington Brown is being considered for the part.

Among the foreign classics to be published by the Soviet state printing trust are the works of Shakespeare, Dickens and Fielding, translated into Russian. R. S. H. Bishop has been ordered by the Woolwich (England) court to pay the balance of the installments on his automobile at the rate of 25 cents a week, which will require seventy years to settle the debt.

Erlenmeyer Club To Show Film on Anaconda Copper

Charles Kibler and Norval Kemp
Will Perform Unusual Chem-
ical Reactions Tonight.

The Erlenmeyer Club at its regular meeting at 7:15 tonight in Humphreys Hall will sponsor a two-reel movie "Anaconda Copper." According to the president, Frank H. Gessner, '36, this is the third in a full year's series of films to be shown at each meeting of the club. The projector will again be operated by Irvin Meginnis, '36.

Experiments on Program

Several unusual experiments to point out chemical phenomena will be performed by Charles Kibler, '36, and Norval Kemp, '37. These demonstrations, each of which will be accompanied by a short explanatory talk, will include the chemical behavior of ozone, the burning of phosphorus under water and the raising of letters on an aluminum plate due to the oxidation of aluminum amalgam produced by treating the plate with sodium amalgam.

All members and non-members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served as usual.

Washington Beats Cagers; Score 40-21

Washington College Team Leads By 11-0 Count In The First Ten Minutes of Play.

Second Half Rally by Johnnies Team Fails to Overcome Lead Of the Washingtonians.

Playing before a capacity crowd in the Chestertown Armory, St. John's College bowed to Washington College to the tune of 40 to 21 in a Maryland Intercollegiate game. The Johnnies started fast but could not get that necessary punch, and after ten minutes of play, Washington College led by 11 to 0. However, the Lentzenmen began to pick up in speed and scoring power and with their shots cutting the hoop were able to come within five points of the Eastern Shoremen at half time. The score at the half was 17 to 12.

Turning Point

In the second half, the Johnnies were working more smoothly and were gradually overcoming the Washingtonians. The local boys outscored their opponents in the first ten minutes of play 7 to 4, bringing them within three points of their opponents 21 to 19. Fighting desperately, the Johnnies missed three snowbirds in succession; this proved to be the turning point of the game. Washington recovered when Huffman intercepted a Johnnie pass and broke through for his only basket of the game. After this the play was dominated by Washington College as the Johnnies could muster but two points.

Donohue Stars

St. John's played creditable ball during the first part of the game but was completely outclassed in the last ten minutes. The Johnnies' mainstay was Johnny Donohue scoring twice from the floor and three times from the charity mark. Lambrose played a good defensive game.

The line-ups:

St. John's—	G.	F.	T.
Lambrose, f.	1	0	2
Somerville, c.	0	0	0
Ross, g.	1	0	2
E. DeLisio, f.	1	1	3
Evans, c.	1	2	4
Donohue, g.	2	3	7
Galloway, g.	0	0	0
L. DeLisio, g.	1	0	2
Pike, g.	0	0	0
Koogler, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21
Washington College—	G.	F.	T.
Seiter, f.	6	1	13
Horowitz, f.	5	2	12
Evans, g.	0	0	0
Skipp, c.	3	3	9
Nicholson, g.	0	0	0
Willmot, g.	0	1	1
Berry, g.	0	0	0
Huffman, g.	1	3	5
Ward, g.	0	0	0
Blancett, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	40

INTRAMURAL HOUSE STANDINGS

Theta Psi	637
Phi Sigma Kappa	557
Kappa Alpha	446
Delta Psi Omega	379
Dormitories	370
Alpha Kappa Pi	368

Soccer included.

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

BACHARACH RASIN CO., Inc.

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Baltimore Maryland

St. Johnnies Gather at the Little Campus

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Southern Hotel

Baltimore's Foremost

"A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION"

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Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

Downs

STATIONERS AND ENGRAVERS

219 North Charles Street

BALTIMORE MARYLAND

FRESHMAN'S LETTER HOME

Dear Ante and Uncle Tobias:

I was really quite charmed that you did yourselves an honor and your worthy nephew a service by so thoughtfully remembering him with Christmas cheer in the form of additions to his wardrobe. However, though I hate to be critical of your well intentioned gifts, they have elicited many unkind expressions from my not so forbearing fellow students. Their cutting remarks by themselves were not so offensive but when my clothing came to be fingered by their gross hands whenever I met them, I became quite indignant. As they contemplated my garments as though I were some abnormal specimen of a hyena I longed to say with calm dignity, "I hope you have satisfied your curiosity gentlemen." When they see me, they gather in gossipping rings and whisper impolite things about your precious gifts. Though I repel them with contempt, Ante, don't you think that pair of red flannels was perhaps a bit out of date? Tasked my roommate, who, by the way is something of a connoisseur in matters of dress as he is used to be a constant attendant at rummage and pawnshop sales where he has acquired a pleasing variety of apparel, his opinion of my nice new clothes. He first studied me from the distance with an appraising eye and then with admirable candor gave me the opinion I had asked for. "Your drawers are droopy," I was stunned, shocked far beyond the stage where mere words are an effective medium of expression. What a dreadful remark! It grieves me to tell you Ante that it all was because of

that belt you so well meaningly sent me and which really would give far better service about the abdomen of a horse than around my slim waist. When I finally recovered my customary poise hesitatingly, for I already had been sadly disillusioned, asked him if he had any more comments to make. "Oh no," he answered, "none at all except that your necktie's too long, your hat's a size or two too small your coat sleeves are too long for your arms, that handkerchief in your pocket's a bit long, your shirt's a funny color and your shoes squeak. I calmly listened to this outrageous person with unruffled dignity, and then coldly strode away. Wasn't that the proper thing to do Ante? Such as he are always punished. Ante, for he had no sooner left me than jolting in a hall football game he with an athletic sweep of his leg, sent the piskin — smashing — against the left light. The floor was strewn with debris and I cheerfully joined in the chorus of accusing imprecations that pronounced him a vandalistic breaker of the scholastic peace. That night as I lay in our frigid room, gradually being lulled to sleep by his musical snores, a rough looking individual burst through the door carrying a glass lamp shade. "I don't steal these for everybody," he muttered, "so get up and put 'em before I smash 'em in it." So my whimpering roommate was dragged unceremoniously from his nice warm bed while in mine I reflected that in the end the wicked receive their just rewards and the righteous are rewarded.

In serene contentment,
OSCAR.

Basketball Schedule

Feb. 12—P.S.K. vs. A.K.P.—7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13—K.A. vs. D.P.O.—7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14—P.S.K. vs. S.A.E.—7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15—K.A. vs. A.K.P.—7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19—K.A. vs. Dorm.—7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20—S.A.E. vs. D.P.O.—7:30 p.m.

While zero weather covered much of Indiana, John Hill, of Vincennes, boasted today of a large bloom on a rose bush in the yard of his home.

ST. JOHN'S FENCING SQUAD TAKES WORKOUT WITH PLEBES

For the first time in five years, the St. John's fencing squad crossed blades with another team when Lieutenant Commander Doughty took it to the Naval Academy for a workout with the Plebes on Wednesday afternoon. By the instruction and advice so freely and courteously given by the Navy fencers, the Johnnies learned new attacks and parries that will be very beneficial to them in future matches. The St. John's squad was welcomed by the Navy and it was agreed that the afternoon was very profitable.

The first scheduled match is with Johns Hopkins University on February 15. The meeting will take place at Johns Hopkins. The following week a game is scheduled with Catholic University in Washington, D. C. These are the only games scheduled at this time. But a busy season is planned for the squad which will run into April.

Intramurals

Phi Sig vs. Delta Psi

The Delta Psi quintet met a crushing defeat at the hands of the Phi Sig team. During the first quarter both teams seemed evenly matched. Wall of the Delta Psi's scored one point on a fumble shot, and Herb of the Phi Sig aggregation chalked up two points on a field goal. At the beginning of the second quarter the Phi Sig's gradually increased their lead by tallying up four more points. In the third and fourth quarters the Delta Psi's were swamped by the crushing power of their opponents. Hebb and Grier, aces of the Phi Sig quintet chalked up fourteen points between them; the former scoring nine points. Wickes also stood out for the Phi Sig team. O'Connor was the outstanding player for the Delta Psi group by scoring three points, Leslie and Englar played a fair defensive game, while Farone played a stellar game at forward for the Delta Psi's. At the shriek of the closing whistle the tilt ended with the score of 19 to 6 in favor of the Phi Sig team.

Sports Muse

The bogey man has struck at last! Some of the boys found the mid-year exams rather tough and as a result Dutch Lentz' basketball squad is practically decimated. Two of the regulars have fallen by the wayside, Johnny Lambrose was hit by the ineligibility ruling and consequently will not be able to play for the rest of the season. At the present time Johnny stands ninth in points scored in the State. In the games which he had already played, he had rung up a total of 77 points. He was a smooth floorman and a ball hawk. His loss creates a serious problem for Dutch.

The other regular to be hit was Jack Evans. He has been playing a bang-up game at the center position this year. His height was needed very badly by the team and his loss will probably put another wrinkle in Dutch's brow.

The remaining regulars are: Len and Ed DeLisio, John Donohue and Billy Ross. Gene Tower will probably drop into Evans' position at center to round out the quintet. In spite of the loss of the two star regular performers, Dutch can still put a fighting team on the court and he will. Any team that is Lentz coached will be plenty cocky and very hard fighting.

The big problem that Dutch will have on his hands now is a lack of capable substitutes!

While you fellows were shivering under the wintry blasts which zoom down from the north (I should have been a poet) and which bring with them particles which because of atmospheric conditions have condensed into that form of water known as snow (maybe I should be a physicist—Ed. Note:—You should be something! You are not a sportswriter!), out at Loyola College of Los Angeles, the baseball nine rang up its first triumph of the 1935 season by trouncing a team of all stars by the score of 10-2.

Now that I see that last masterful sentence, I might become an English major.

Cagers Face Jesuit Team Tomorrow Eve

Coach Lentz Has Been Working Hard to Put a Fighting Crew On the Floor.

Will Encounter American University at Washington on Wednesday of Next Week.

The St. John's College basketball team, minus Johnny Lambrose and Jack Evans, star forward and center, respectively, will face a heavy crowd schedule when they trek to Baltimore tomorrow night to battle the strong Loyola College cagers at Evergreen. On Wednesday the basketekers will travel to Washington to encounter the American University unit.

Jesuits Upper Dog

Although the Collegians have suffered two defeats in league competition, they will be out to turn the tables on the highly touted Greyhounds. The Jesuits are in the thick of the run for the leadership of the loop and a reverse for them will prove fatal. Dutch Lentz, Johnny coach, has been working hard with the cagers in order to put a fighting aggregation on the floor. At the forward post in place of Lambrose will be Billy Ross pairing off Ed DeLisio. Gene Towers will replace Evans at center and Donohue with L. DeLisio will patrol the guard lanes. This group is a fighting one and although they will miss the sharp shooting of Lambrose and Evans, they are sure to make "things hot" for the Greyhounds.

Line-up

The probable line-up for the Jesuits will put Captain Calvin and Will Ferrarini at the forward posts, Wayne and Carney at the defense, and Tannyhill at the tip off circle. All of these loopsters have keen "basketball eyes." Calvin and Carney are among the ten leading scorers of the state.

The setto at the Capitol should not prove to be as tough as the game tomorrow night. American University has little to boast of and the Lentzenmen should take them in stride.

"I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used," writes Mr. H. S. Gray of Wilmington, Del., locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He says:

"Having opened the package it can be opened and closed repeatedly, without excessive fraying of the edges, assuring that the tobacco can be kept free from moisture and dust.

"I have heard several other locomotive engineers comment very favorably on the new wrapper. I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used,"

All set! Engineer Gray at the throttle of one of the big "Class M1" engines of the P. R. R.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Reporter Is Interested In Transportation

Feels That Baltimore Week-Ends Are Finding Favor With the St. Johnnies.

Highlights of History of Conveyance Conveniences Are Touched Upon.

Back in re-days of re King William's School, Annapolis was the metropolis of the State, so there was little need for students to journey to Baltimore for a holiday. Today a new institution, the Baltimore week-end, is finding favor with a number of St. Johnnies. Transportation to the big city is facilitated by a quaint institution known as the W. B. & A. Note to Editor: This article is of such great importance to the suffering students hereabouts that it should be in BIG type on page one like those editorials in our esteemed contemporary, The Balto. Herald-Star.

Colony Spirit Still Alive

Since the "St. John's Special" is such a bone of contention among the paying passengers, the Collegian's Star Reporter has undertaken to survey the line for the benefit of all the paid-up subscribers and readers. Situated in a Colonial locality the railroad has endeavored to keep alive the spirit of our noble patriots. Even today the same day-coaches which composed the train in which A. Lincoln traveled to his inauguration are still in active service. Of all wood construction, they were used for passenger comfort up to the Spanish War. Travelers enjoyed sitting on the same large iron porches at either end of the cars and relating well-known anecdotes of the Great Emancipator. In 1895 these grand old coaches were found inadequate to carry troops to Baltimore and Washington, so the passenger equipment now used was purchased. Today the Aste Belum cars merely carry the U. S. Mail.

Swaying Bridge Unique

We shall not mention how the rails are warped and the roadbed is settled. And the reader will have to look for himself at the trolley wheels which were rotten and condemned 14 years ago. But we must make note of the acrobatic skill of the engineer in keeping the train bouncing on the track and not in the ditches. Ah, too, if we could only describe to you the gentle sideway swaying of the cars as they cross the third-mile-long wooden trestle over the rushing torrents of the Severn river whose denizens have long since finished their meal on the supporting timber piles.

Express Stops Frequently

In all due justice we must say that the road was originally laid out in an almost straight line from here to Baltimore, and remarkable speeds could be developed if only a parallel were maintained between train and track. The 20-odd miles are completed in about 65 minutes, or may we say, walk. Service is evidently a byword of the company for the 18 stops made between the two terminals are very accommodating and seem to be nicely timed to fill all expectations. There is no extra charge for anything and none was levied last week when the express backed up three and a half miles to Jones Station to pick up Mrs. Anselm Smyth who was sitting in the little station house by the conductor when the train first stopped.

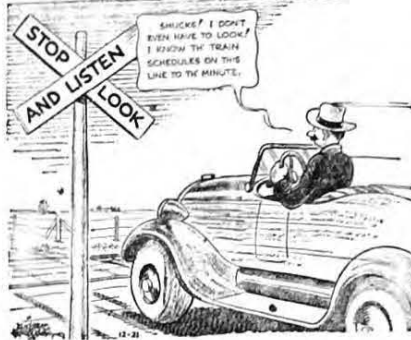
Schedules seem to be of particular interest to the line, but occasionally one finds a train on time. Country folks hereabouts are accustomed to set their clocks by the passages of a train. If the cars should, through an error, run according to time table business would be at a standstill, and all work done by the aid of time clocks would consequently be suspended until the railroad correct their trains, and completely reorient them from such inaccurate work.

The Collegian again wishes to warn all motorists that serious accidents often result from such carelessness such as when the 4:15 train left the station at 4:15 and kept to schedule all the way yesterday afternoon. The accompanying Wyrephoto was snapped by our alert photographer at Elevation station just before the accident happened to the late Mr. H. Gestorben, a motorist, who, knowing that the train was scheduled to arrive at 4:30 but had never been on time before, attempted to cross the tracks without first looking for the engine.

Infirmary Busy

At present the W. B. & A. is offering a special week-end rate to College students. Of course, however, one-way tickets may be had by exhibiting the infirmary attendant as to the identity of the patients resulting from last week's journey. One may easily procure such a ticket along the malady sufferers will gladly sell their recumbent state for the small price of twenty-five

FAMOUS LAST WORDS



—From the St. Louis (Mo.) Daily Line Stick Reporter
Wyrephoto of the Late Mr. H. Gestorben.

cents. Accommodations are now being arranged for next week's excursion to Baltimore. Students are requested to notify Dr. Murphy in advance so that the infirmary can be prepared upon their return.

Prof. Dewey Talks to Club on Power Rates

(Continued from Page 1)

banking houses of Morgan, Drexel, and Bond. Originally the influence of these holding companies on the industry as a whole was very beneficial, but they have become perverted and have sought to control, exploit, and monopolize, rather than decrease rates and raise efficiency throughout the system. Great capital may be controlled by comparatively small original investment by the holding companies through the method of pyramiding. One of the bad effects of this pyramiding is that the controllers of the industry are not its owners. Another of its outstanding weaknesses is the service affiliates which they form. For the services rendered by these affiliates large fees are charged. The profits of these fees are ultimately given to the holding company through the service affiliate. This affiliation is very detrimental to the interest of the common stockholders. An example of the profits reaped through such a reorganization is the \$200,000,000 collected fees by E. W. Clark Co. Upon investigation by the Federal Power

System it was found that 70 per cent was pure profit. This of course leads to a drainage on the interest of the common stockholders.

Propaganda, which is the most powerful means of controlling public wishes, had its hey-day in 1929 and '30. In the N.E.L.A. we have the best example of the spreading of propaganda means of advertisement, but by sky-writing, was utilized by this company—from the newspaper to the university professor. A large number of the professors in prominent universities throughout the United States have become affiliated with the spreading of propaganda by these corporations. The pamphlets which these men turned out containing statistics advantageous to the corporation for which they were working, were supposedly published independently.

Power Riding for a Fall

The high cost per kilowatt hour in many cities, furnishes one of the most difficult of the explanations which have to be made by these electrical companies. At present there are 2000 municipal and 1700 public utilities. Unless we see the reduction of rates, the loosening of secret propaganda, and action detrimental to the interests of the general public, the power industry is riding for a worse fall than it has ever had.

Mrs. H. N. Murphy, of Barnes, England, wears a six foot Brazilian snake as a necktie.

STAGE

All of a sudden, for some unexplained reason, the Baltimore theater has taken on new life. Last week we were treated to Walter Huston in "Isleworth," this week it is "As Thousands Cheer," and during the next three weeks we shall have the Civic Grand Opera Company of New York in a repertoire of eight standard operas. "The Green Pastures," enroute on February 26, which is by way of celebrating its fifth anniversary, "Hollywood Holiday," a new show starting three well-known screen celebrities: Bobe Daniels, Ben Lyon and Skeets Gallagher, and finally during the week of February 25, that hit of the current season in New York "Merrily We Roll Along."

A Week of Opera

The theaters and debate dates for the above-mentioned shows are as follows: the Civic Grand Opera Company will play at the Maryland next week offering "Aida" on Monday evening and Saturday matinee; "Rigoletto" Tuesday, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" Thursday night; "Il Trovatore" Friday evening, and "La Bohème" Saturday evening. The appearance of this company giving world-famous operas at popular prices offers an excellent opportunity for students to see and hear works of the masters which they otherwise might know by name only. The brief visits by the Metropolitan Opera Company each spring provide the only other means of hearing these operas, and these visits turn out to be mostly social events at exorbitant prices.

"Green Pastures" on 18th
"The Green Pastures" will play at the Maryland on Monday and Tuesday nights, February 18 and 19, with a matinee on Tuesday. "Hollywood Holiday" will play at Ford's for the entire week of the 18th. "Merrily We Roll Along" will roll into Ford's for a week on February 25.

To date fewer colleges have closed their doors than for the year previous. Those reported include: Burke County Junior College in Georgia; Whitworth College, Miss.; Kidder Junior College in Missouri; Davenport College and the Collegiate Institute in North Carolina (Junior colleges). The Missouri Lutheran Synod has also recommended for closing Concordia College, Portland, Ore.; Concordia College, Canover, N. C.; Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill.; and Concordia College, Concordia, Mo.

Fashion Notes

By
Collegiate Digest

Polo Style Again

With the almost insuperable abundance of the appropriateness of the Chesterfield for dress and general wear, the Chesterfield polo style overcoat is becoming more and more popular in college campuses. Done in 100% homespun and tweeds, this model is becoming the greatest style trend toward rugged fabrics and better looking clothes.



While it cannot better on the dual capacities of dress and general wear, as did the Chesterfield, it is in a much smarter and more appropriate for all other purposes. As the homespun and tweeds are usually smarter in the topcoat we also favor, these fabrics are usually lined with a tan polo style cloth or with a plaid wool lining to give them the warmth necessary for the colder weather.

QUESTIONS

Concerning what is the correct men's wear will be answered free by the New York fashion staff of Collegiate Digest. Address inquiries to: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P.O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Important Notice!

There will be an important meeting of the entire Editorial staff of the COLLEGIAN in the Ag. of Room directly after supper tonight at approximately seven o'clock. The meeting will be very brief and it is quite necessary that it be well attended. Certain changes will be made in the staff. Please be prompt.

G. L. McD. Herson
Exec. Ed.

Proposal to banish United States coin into the Bat Island locks (under the name). All we need is the trap.

The Weather

RAIN WAVE



CIRCLE THEATER

February 8 thru 16

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Forsaking All Others"

John Crawford, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery

MONDAY—WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Behold My Wife"

Stella Dallas, George Brent, Paul Douglas

TUESDAY—THURSDAY ONLY
"One Hour Late"

Helen Twiss, Conrad Nagel

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY ONLY
"The Country Chairman"

Wesley Barry, John H. Brown

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17-19 West St. Annapolis

all gone—
you're telling me
they satisfy?



On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
LUCREZIA LILY RICHARD
BOBI FONS BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK