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REVEREND HART TO SPEAK AT NORTHWESTERN LUNCHEON

Jack Hart will be the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Northwestern Club at the Hotel Continental. The event will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

BEGIN SALE OF JUNIOR TICKETS

Committee expects large crowd at annual feast to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania November 27

Tickets for the Junior Week banquet will go on sale November 3. The banquet, which will be held at 6 p.m. in the Pennsylvania Ballroom, will feature a speech by Dr. R. B. Foss, professor of history.

DANTE LIBRARY MEMORIAL GIFT

Sherwood, Robert E. Lander and Sisters Give $500 to Dante Library

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At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University yesterday it was announced that Sherwood, Robert E. Lander and his sisters, Miss Mary Lander, Miss Jane Lander, and Miss Jane Lander, have donated $500 to the Dante Library.

YEARLING SOCCERISTS ENGAGE UPPER DARBY

Coach Vollum's freshman soccer team will encounter one of the fastest and strongest opponents it has faced in recent years when it plays Upper Darby tomorrow. The team has been working hard to prepare for the match.

PENN'DAHLIA CONFERENCE OPENED

The conference, which is being held at the Pennsylvania Hotel, will feature papers on a variety of topics.

GRIDMEN GIVEN LIGHT PRACTICE

In an end-of-season practice, the Gridmen were given light practice to prepare for the upcoming season. The practice was led by Coach Ed Mcllvain, who has been coaching the team for several years.

PASSERS CONTINUE INTENSIVE PRACTICE

With the season officially underway, the passers are continuing their intensive practice to improve their skills.

GRINDS & CALLS OF THE WEEK

1. "The Call of the Wild" by Jack London
2. "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway

3. "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald

4. "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee

5. "Beloved" by Toni Morrison

6. "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger

7. "1984" by George Orwell

8. "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley


10. "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien

END OF THE WEEK
NOTICES

SPORTS
Success- Regular practice at 3 o'clock today for all teams.
Freshman Rifle Team - Meeting will be held at Houston Hall Wednesday, November 21 at 11:30. Room number will be posted. All members be present, C. M. Steen, varsity captain will talk. Golf - Those who have finished the second round of the golf tournament turn in scores at once to the assistant manager at 23 Penn Tower. Permits for starting any of the scheduled games also should be secured immediately from him.
Football - All Freshmen must try in their football equipment today at the stock room.

CLUBS
DeWallay Club - Meeting Wednesday, November 21 in Room 12 Houston Hall at 1:30 p.m.
Northeast High School Club - Lunch on Jupiter's Wednesday at 11:45. Jack Hart will speak. Arrangement is made for the Northeast High School games.

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TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A TECHELNICALITY

It would seem that the Merchandising Department of the Wharton School is launching a publicity campaign. In an effort to get itself talked about, for that is the only reason we can assign to its action, it has decided that there shall be an examination taken by all the students from 1 to 4 in the afternoon, November 26. The idea that directed the step was a brilliant one, from the publicity standpoint. Usually Merchandising exams are taken as a matter of course, but the fact that the University catalog sets forth a bold type that the Thanksgiving holidays shall begin at 12:00 a.m., the Wednesday in question being the Merchandising Department very much into the film.

For all the critics, who are wondering whether a specially scheduled examination can fairly be called a regular class, are doomed to disappointment. The question is a purely one, but the Merchandising Department scores on a technicality, classes are not over till "..."

AMBITIOUS

In addition to carrying your name in the other or one of the windows in College Hall, try claiming that you vanquished P. M. M. in an argument and had the last word.

Which reminds us—your Pennsylvania newspaper is in addition to ambitions of campus opinion, also carrying it with the inaudible right to tap this front of information.

We guarantee to give an answer to every question that may be asked. The editorial staff of the Pennsylvanian is only a few steps away and the boys over there have almost all of the answers.

We will now resign these editorial columns.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Penn and Phil Cutman:

Can you suggest something that I can do that would be a nice gift in the University. I am trying to please my folks this Christmas.

Clock motions in the gym, or a long workout on the track. All I like to be a handsomely dressed lady and have no time to waste on notions or clothes. I don't have a lot of money and can't really afford to see these things. It is very important that we are dressed well, and I want to look my best.

The only thing I want is a nice dress. I have tried to find something that would suit my needs, but I can't seem to find anything that looks nice on me.

I am a young woman and I have never been able to find something that really fits me. I am also looking for something that is comfortable to wear.

I would really appreciate any suggestions you might have.
CHAPTER I

The Personal Column

The announce from Paris was so

crowed that even that June evening

when it flew up at the Continental

attra-

plication pavilion of Victoria Beirut.

From the parapet sate of Victoria Beirut,

the number of carriages and the density

of the crowd was overwhelming.

"What's up, Tom?" inquired one

of his eminent associates.

"Conference on," explained his

headquarters.

"But the porter was interested.

"Yea, I left Peshawar in the middle

of May."

"I'm bored by the result, as I was in

ment I walked out;...

'Vaquero."

'Jack!" he said. "'Captain Arthur Pelham. Pas-

senger from Bombay to London, per

the Far East may have an extra box by

products' Pelham strolled past his

for-

through an open  window.

'You were mistaken. He is not

born leader of men.” Here in Eng-

lish, after newspaper sto-\n
tries he was one of two millions

ofsworth. Now, given the condi-

ions, what was a born leader of men

"The first step was simple. No, to-

mission. He bought an entire

service noticed by its railway

porter, and ascertained the dates.

They were often, at intervals of a few days.

Apparently, the series ceased.

The middle of May. On the 17th appear-

ance, 69 - I am here. At present I

21st came what is known in  

as an interval: 69 - I am here. I'm com-

Continued In...

The "Personal" Column

"One of the old show."...    "...

"You look aht o' the carrlgae.

"You must economise. He sought an estate

in England from the

The traveller halted on the step

of a taxi, and the porter received a liberal

but that late one in figures—each of

them bears the same name.

"The French, sir?"

"Jenkins, sir. Corporal in the

Fusiliers. Coin' to a hotel, sir?"

"I'll wait for you nor write. You

must crush him before you do any-...

"I have two

"Yes, sir."

"I have two

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