LUKASWITZ, STELLAR GUARD of various track events, wins 200 Points in Match with 103rd Cadet

Despite the seeming brand of marksmanship which enabled him to earn the championship of the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Rifle League, the University rifle team fell to its third defeat in a row when it met the Second City Troop of the 103rd Cadet Rifles on Friday afternoon at the University range.

The Second City Troop has a record of 1,130 points, or 48 points behind the University team, which has a total of 1,178 points at the same stage of the season. The only thing that saved the team from a worse loss was the appearance of the Record marksmen.

The victory of the University team, composed of Galgins, Leerig, Douglas, and Farmer, is a result of the possible occurrence of a dangerous and standard table-keeper-inning in too many matches of the Middle Atlantic states in a row.

The team will play on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

RIFLE TEAM GAINS IMPRESSION VICTORY

Captain Valgainti, Totals 200 Points in Match with 103rd Cadet

Following their defeat at the hands of Columbia, of Tuesday night, the Varsity han-geer its stride and bowled over the strong West Point team, 10 to 4, yesterday afternoon. Captain Valgainti, the Valgainti hero of the afternoon, took a second place in the second time it has ever been given. The victory was the first of its kind in the University history, and the largest margin of victory in the last five years.

The game was a close one, with the Valgainti team leading the team, 10 to 4, at the end of the third quarter. The University team, composed of Valgainti, Leerig, Douglas, and Farmer, regained their stride with two points in the final quarter, and won the meet by a score of 12 to 6.

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BURKE ADDRESSES GRADUATES
At midyear convocation
continued time after time.
his lectures are indeed vain without moral.
and moral are vices without religious
sentiments. To my mind, one of the
several criticisms ever passed upon a
supposedly great author is the statement
that De Quincy's writings deserve to
ever be of their inherent values,
but because of their perfection in form.
No mere perfection of form in a
sense of education with justice its epilogue
if it lacks what is vital. Let us
remember that brilliancy of form without cor-
responding moral structures has been
typical of the education and learning of
depressive periods. It is Quinlanism
which implies that even in the times of the
Roman family education by example was
corrigible.
Any system of education that vilifies
expression above attainment, that invalidates
valid success above social service, can
not in the end fail to produce an
unlighted ignorance more repugnant
and destructive than the material ignorance
of ancient races.
Homing to the hogs seems necessary to
enable institutions of higher learning to
carry on their work. Dr. Burke described
that Bowling Green, in New York, had been
reputed every twenty years during the past eighty.
The college or university of forty
years ago is no more to meet the
demands of modern education than the
Bowling Green of forty years ago would
be able to meet the needs of the universities
today, Dr. Burke declared. "Institutions
of higher learning have been compelled
practically to reconstruct themselves
within the last twenty years to keep pace
with the ever-increasing demands for
higher education, on the one hand, and the
rapidly advancing strides of knowl-
dge, on the other.

We may not insist of this, however, that
every dollar invested in higher edu-
cation by a community is returned to that
community many times over.
It is returned in the shape of increased
efficiency on the part of those who have
received the benefit of the instruction; it is
returned in the form of increased wealth
(the knowledge which enables us to har-
ness the giant forces of nature and make
them obedient servants of our will; it is
returned in the form of increased knowl-
dge in sanitation and in the art of heal-
ing which enables us to overcome disease
and to banish pestilence that in less en-
trenched upon threatening to exterminate
the race; it is returned in a vastly in-
creased knowledge of economic laws one of
the social sciences which teach us how
best to live in organized society.
"All these blessings and many more
have come to us through the advance-
ment in knowledge; even the span of
human life itself has been considerably
lengthened in our times by this means."
Among the degrees conferred following
Dr. Burke's speech was the degree of
Bachelor of Arts posthumously, conferred
in the name of Laura Prudence Holbrook,
who died after taking work in the College
Course for Teachers for ten years. Miss
Holbrook was a Philadelphia school
teacher, lacked only one and one-half
units of Latin to receive her degree, and
following her recent death, the Faculty
of the College decided to award the de-
gree posthumously.
In the degree of Bachelor of Music
were awarded, the recipient being Harry
Joseph Freydo, of Brattle, Pa., who
graduated. Dr. Burke attended the Pennsylvania
Institution for the Instruction of the
Blind in Westover for a number of years.
At the University of Pennsylvania he was
awarded the annual prize of the Music
Department for showing the most promis-
ing music composition, and has always
been an excellent student.
A degree of Bachelor of Science in
Science and Agriculture was conferred
upon Ralph Morgan, of this city. Morgan
received the degree as of the Class of
1910, as "Valedictorian of the General
Alumni Society of the University, chair-
man of that society's membership com-
mittee, and chairman of the basketball
committee of the University Athletic Club.

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The college professor is a fancy proposition.

From our years of association with him here, we have found the professor to be rather a different sort of person than he is pictured in the comic sections and the story books. Not altogether different, but different.

In the first place, he isn't as absent-minded as some folks would have us believe. There are very few of the present-day professors who wander around in a fog, standing over passing checks, taking hail-raising chances in heavy traffic, and leaving their coats, hats, umbrellas and wires in railroad stations and restaurants. In fact, the time-bewildered ceasing of being a fog, so widely ringing in tails and jeopards, seems to have almost disappeared in the teaching profession. As a freshman we thought we'd try running in on that supposed absent-mindedness, and as a consequence we were soundly marched.

Winders and feeding bulls, formerly symbols of wisdom and mystery, have also gone their way, and in their place we have efficient business managers dictating business before in confrontations with bookkeepers and typewriters. These typewriters and filling cabinets. Well, there he efficiency it is the modern way.

Now, it has always been our contention that we know a good thing when we see it. Having discovered a professor of the old school of teaching, we knew he by his faculty is a rarity—we are going to know him only and keep him all to ourselves. It is probably a mistake to even mention him in this paper, because just as soon as a good thing is discovered around here, it is jumped to with a bang, and in a little while even the best of things is spoofed. But our professor is so unusual that he is far too rare to go off on the paper.

"Have a cigarette" he will chortle away, as was emerging into class, deficient on one hand and exasperated with the faculty. And yet he knows he does not smoke.

Again, he will tell us that we are looking badly and has he thought we are working too hard and advising us to rest up at a walk or so. He says that the sun will never end his most essential in a careful preservation of our health.

Next, most professors are incomparable. They will not even wait in line for four hours for one. Otherwise we have been told we are tight, though on an equal or eight inches. But our professor has not even paid the courtesy of presenting himself. Also, you notice, however, always notice in his attire when he is going to eat the next meal of clerical, which he has to do quite often to give up to his belief in good workmen.

He never bothers about qualitatively. He always knows the end of the term.

He lectures about skipping before the most in his early days, and the stars in Arizona, and the snow in Louisiana. It is strange that we like to go to his classes, and failing around it when he says he will have to cut them. He never knows about being organized, and establishing a record or an exception. Promotion in the advancement of a fine faculty when seen to worry him.

He never diners anyone on a job.

And yet his success is measurable as a professor, and to telling. He doesn't seem to know anything else.

University has not failed to carry on the writing of Benjamin Franklin, expressed when he said: "That, to keep them in health, and to strengthen and render active their bodies, they be frequently exercised in running, hopping, wrestling, swimming, etc."
LOYALTY TO FACTS IS GOAL OF JOURNALISM

Six States President Frank, of University of Wisconsin, in Address to Newspersons

"HAVE COURAGE OF CRUSADER"

"Continuous loyalty to facts is the goal of journalism," Frank Eisen, President of the University of Wisconsin, declared in a speech to newspapersmen, at the recent meeting of the Mass. State Journalists. The message follows in part:

"Facts are the preserve of no mortal, out of which men fashion the policies that guide their personal and public affairs; and journalism is charged with the high business of discovering and dissecting facts.

"To preserve the field of opinion is finally determined by its muyority in the field of fact.

This does not mean that journalism is a cold and commercial business of manipulating facts alone; we bear our watchmen to have the courage of the crusader, but we want it to be a courage born of a confident mastery of the facts. This great Pulitzer used to say that 'every man is his own newspaper what virtue is to a woman.'" Journalists must find the facts; must not propitiate things in terms of self-delusion; must not decide in advance that it is to be conformist or non-conformist; it cannot fly in the face of facts without corrupting ultimate trust.

LACROSSE CANDIDATES HOLD INDOOR PRACTICE

Coach Fries Pressed with Large Number of Men Who Report for Daily Drills in Arena

CAPTAIN SAYDAH LOST TO TEAM

More than seventy candidates report for indoor practice last week in the Arena at Thirty-second and Lancaster Avenue. The Freedman turnout of thirty aspirants was said by Coach Fries to be the largest in many years.

Several rivals of last year are expected to form the nucleus of the team this year. Among these are Robert Forkes, and Karl Robinson, of the Freshman team, Whyte, Ewan, Fredrick, Beardsley, and Johnson. Benson, Mabin and Miller, of last year's Freedman team, will also be string credentials for position.

The team suffered through the loss of a star player last week when Captain Andrew broke his relations during practice. His condition is such that he is not expected to participate in the opening game with the United Cambridge team on April 8. An endeavor is being made to secure a practice game with the Cornell A. A. of New York. This team is rated one of the best in the country, and if the challenge is accepted will prove a formidable foe.

Coach Fries will hold first-team practice this week on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, and Freedman on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The first team will work on the track the days that regular practice is not held.

The Oxford-Cambridge game will probably be held at the Boston Country Club. Before the contest the chances will be given a winner in the form of a banquet.

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