Will Irwin To Address Patrons

DATE SET FOR OCT. 20

Will Irwin, who has won distinction as a novelist, dramatist, editor, and poet, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Pennsylvania Association on October 20. Attesting to his ability, Lord Northcliffe, of the London Times, has spoken of Mr. Irwin as "the greatest reporter in the world." The French, during the World War, referred to him as "the eye of correspondents." He has recently had an article published in one of the leading magazines of America.

All students are urged to bring their parents and friends.

In the fall of 1935 a group of members of the college recognized the growing need for an organization which would foster the interests of the college and its students in all fields. By January 20, 1936, a constitution had been drawn up and the Pennsylvania Association was formed. Its purpose is to serve the students and alumni of the college. The association's duties include organizing student government, providing a forum for students to express their opinions, and promoting the interests of the college.

Soon after the organization was formed, one of its members, a student at the university, proposed the establishment of a scholarship fund and reinforcement of this proposal with a substantial contribution. The suggestion proved to be popular and was accepted. During each of the next two years, two scholarships were awarded by the next year that number was augmented by six. Money for the fund is determined from dues, contributions, and other sources. Contribution to the Pennsylvania Association is one dollar per family.

The officers of the Pennsylvania Association are: President, Mr. Cuthbert Eastman; 1st Vice-President, Mr. J. R. McDermott; and Vice-President, Mr. William Berry; Treasurer, Mr. Thomas McKenna; Secretary, Mr. Anthony McKee.

Kappa Delta Pi to Honor Members

Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will hold its first meeting of this semester on October 13. Following the supper in the cafeteria, a business meeting will be held. The meeting is to be held at 7:00 p.m.

Chapter officers attended a luncheon meeting with Dr. R. Ernest Townsend, Counsellor of the Student Council last Tuesday. Mrs. Jane Morey, Miss Harriet Wessel, and Richard Biederstein were present.

Other officers of Delta Rho chapter are: President, Mr. Donald Salter; Vice-President, Mr. Edward Page, respectively; and treasurer, Mr. Harry Jonas.

Rings Coming

According to a plan evolved by Richard Biederstein last year, the Harry C. Bradshaw Company is now working under a contract for all senior jewelry for the next five years.

The design selected by the ring committee is standard for the classes of '36, '41, '42, '43, and '44. The ring chosen by the committee is in style, has an ornate stone of blue sapphire, and carries on each shank the seal of the State of New Jersey. Keys, pins, and clasps are available from the company.

During the next two weeks, orders for Junior and Senior jewelry will be taken at the bookstore. Regulations of the council limit the purchase of class jewelry to the Senior and Junior classes.

COUNCIL SEEKS STUDENT OPINION OF A.A. FEE

Claiming that the Athletic Association is unable to run present athletic activities on $1,000 a year, the Student Council has determined the council to reconsider its budget. The former budget of $1,000 was decreased to a $5,000 a year budget in the fall of 1935. This year the fee was made $1 by the council's action last spring.

Unwilling to withdraw its decision until it has an insight into the students' preference, the Student Council is submitting a questionnaire to each college member. In this way, it is hoped a true reaction will be obtained. The council feels it is every individual's duty to express his opinion on the subject and every person's duty to himself to decide how the fund is to be used.

James McFerron, President of the Student Council, has appointed a committee to prepare a questionnaire and an explanatory sheet. Members of the committee are Robert McKenna, Chairman; Caroline Jarke, Marjorie Rebitz, Petrus Corcoran, Charles D'Alvoe, and Stanley Buchner.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Oct. 9 - Columbus Day School Holiday
Oct. 13 - Supper Meeting, Kappa Delta Pi
Oct. 16 - Rhythm in Tan Meeting
Oct. 18 - Assembly - Col. Tchou
Oct. 19 - Junior Practica
Oct. 20 - Tchou's Night
Oct. 25 - Assembly-Graham

Baritone Will Appear Here

On October 15, the Assembly Committee will present Ross Graham, baritone soloist of the City Service Service. Song has been one of great interest to Mr. Graham since his childhood. He used to accompany himself on the piano and sing in the religious ministrations of his church, and he had little interest or money to provide training. When Ross was fifteen, the family moved from Hot Springs, Arkansas, to Hot Springs, Arkansas. Here the boy became a member of a church choir and received his first instruction in any sort of vocal training.

When Ross Graham attained the age of nineteen won a singing contest, he was fired with a determination to become a really fine singer. With his decision to make singing his career, he took money he had saved to buy a new suit, and bought a radio instead. The然后个国家 sent him to study with great singers and to study their techniques.

Everyone in the bank where Graham had his savings, was aware of his interest in music and his desire to make a career out of it. Graham's father had lost his job in the bank and was made unemployed.

In 1930 he won first place in the state and district Atwater-Kent Radio auditions which enabled him to sing in the finals in New York. In 1931 he was brought with his fifteen hundred dollars and a year's scholarship which he used for voice lessons in Los Angeles.

In 1933 "Ross", the great baritone, heard Graham sing and immediately arranged to bring him to New York to sing in "Ross's Gang". Then, since then, Graham has remained in New York appearing in concerts with symphony orchestras, and on the radio with Helen Jepson in the Maxwell House "Showboat".

Aviation Here?

In the near future, students of Newark State Teachers College may be taking courses in aviation, if the plan for flying instruction under federal supervision is approved. The matter is now being considered by the State Board of Education. As a part of the national pilot training program, teachers colleges in New Jersey would be given the opportunity of both ground and flight training at no cost to the state. The cost to each student would not exceed forty dollars.

The purpose of the program is to make professional fliers of the students but to expand future aeronautical education in New Jersey schools through potential teachers. The course would be considered an outside activity, as in Rutgers University, the only New Jersey institution already approved.

The plan was advanced by Gill Robb Wilson, state aviation director, and is now being investigated by the New Jersey State Tourism and the state education commissioner.

VARI-TYPER EXPLAINED

Many are usually puzzled when they examine a paper of this type. Is it printed? Or is it typeset? This issue of the REFLECTOR is not a printed issue but has been composed on a VARI-Typer machine and reproduced by photo-offset lithography, one of the latest words in the graphic art. The VARI-Typer is the most modern development in the field of typesetters. This machine permits the use of a variety of sizes and styles of type. These types can be printed in a selection of horizontal spacings and the lines in five different vertical spacings, all by simply setting levers and shifting gears. Furthermore, by the use of a special offset printing process, all parts of the page can be printed with the same color and margin can be maintained.

After the articles are typed in column form, they are pasted on a large master sheet, commonly called a "dummy." On this dummy are placed photographs, illustrations, photographs, and advertising matter. Column rules and cut-off lines are also drawn on the dummy. The dummy is now the exact form of the printed page. The offset printer now takes a photograph of the dummy, and from it makes a plate, by which the REFLECTOR is reproduced.
We Hope You Like It

This edition of the **REFLECTOR** is an experiment. It is a radical departure from the notion-type, phototype process and it introduces a modern photo-offset method of reproduction. How well we continue to publish this type of newspaper depends largely upon how well you react to it. But before you decide whether you like it, hear our case.

First, by employing this new method of reproduction the **REFLECTOR** becomes more nearly a newspaper. The newspaper is composed of photographs cost nothing to include in a photo-offset publication because cuts and engravings throughout the college.

Second, this process cuts our publishing time approximately in half. Art work and the cold night air and hazily scumbled out onto the bank. Returning to the lodge, they once again donned their clothes and built a fire. One of the more experienced of the pioneers introduced them to the native food called "Hobgibb." With the approach of midnight, the party began to break camp, anxious to get back to civilization. As they were encamping, the fires four new members of the band joined them. This was the regiment, who had been loaned for the main group for hours. They explained their tardiness by the fact that just as they drove into California a dog ran alongside the car, thus obscuring their vision for about a half-minute, during which time they passed Caliform.

Regaling the late-comers with the discoveries, the group set off for a heavy battle realising the perils that lay before them.

Next day, our trip, the last car of the caravans lost a rear wheel. Scrumbled in the blackness of the night, the unfortunates (one fellow and four girls) were deluged by a torrential rain which inundated the road. At the next possible hour the men and wet and weary travelers came to a farmhouse where a native planter, after a few moments' deliberation, informed them that he could not be called in the search. A state alarm was sent out in an effort to locate the whereabouts of the Dr. Livingstone.

Finally at eight the next morning, the last souls contacted their families by the use of a telephone. (22 miles away the wires listening) and are not only learned but men and women who are not only taught, for that matter, feel they must show their superiority at the expense of others. There are enough ignorant men and women to do that! Learning should lead to restraint and kindliness, not gloating.

Education is what needs a contract between him who learns and him who seeks to teach. The once educated are the humblest before new truth.

I wish I could tell you as students how to come to education through learning, but the way is not easy. There needs to be an inner responsiveness, not at all indolent, but authentic too for that matter, feel they must show their superiority at the expense of others. There are enough ignorant men and women to do that! Learning should lead to restraint and kindliness, not gloating.

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*To live content with small means: To seek elegance rather than luxury; And refinement rather than fashion. To be worthy, not respectable; To be brave, not afraid of danger; To study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; To listen to stars and birds, to babies and to the winds; To bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, Await occasions, hurry never, In a word, to let the spiritual unbidden life. This is what I have in mind.

We have in this college no student who is not intellectually capable of getting much learning. However, as we live in a world not too easily understood, we desperately need people who not only know, but who have insights into the implications of knowledge, to human life. To learn to write well, for instance, is a barren skill if we use it to write cheap or shoddily or even just clever things. The educated person avoids writing just to hurt, or to vent spleen, or to show ugliness for ugliness' sake. Educated men and women too for that matter, feel they must show their superiority at the expense of others. There are enough ignorant men and women to do that! Learning should lead to restraint and kindliness, not gloating.

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Social Groups Organize

At a recent meeting of Alpha Theta Pi, held in the Tudor Room, Miss Mary Allen announced the formation of several committees. Miss Mary Allen, introduced the officers for the coming year: Vice-President, Agnes Buns; Recording Secretary, Harriet Bash; Corresponding Secretary, Leea Schumpp; Treasurer, Eleanor Fay; and Librarian, Caroline Johns. Miss Allen also announced committees for the coming year.

Program committee: Ruth Bonnet, chairman; Anne Ring, vice chairman; Regina Cellah, Lorraine Kennedy, Ann Marie Linni, and Mary Shirley. Refreshment committee: Katharine Cushman, chairman; Phyllis Becks, assistant chairman; Dorothy Dorer, and Marjorie Reen. Initiation committee: Doris Thompson, chairman; Eleanor Bebeaus, assistant chairman; Ruth Jelstrom, and Mildred Kincley. Faculty advisor: Jean Carpenter, chairman; Jane Rodgers, Junior Spring, and Mrs. Thompson.

Alpha Theta Pi sorority and Sigma Theta Chi fraternity are planning a dance next month, with a Pre Dance Week starting the latter part of November. A committee for the dance is composed of Ruth Bonnet and Norma Gathany as co-chairmen. Other members of the committee are: Tonya Cotton, chairman; Regina Cellah, Patrick Doherty, Lorraine Kennedy, Norma Kicbner, Ann Marie Linni, and Eleanor Lorenz.

Kappa chapter of the Omega Phi sorority conducted its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Rives, the sorority's newly re-elected chancellor. Plans for the pledge rushes will be carried out by a specially appointed committee which includes Ruth Gladstone, chairman; Grace Geeter, Grace Geeter, Ruth Gladstone, and Velma Brown.

Among the other standing committees appointed are: Greek Life, Alpha Theta Pi, chairman; Delta Delta Delta, chairman; Delta Sigma Theta, chairman; and Jane Coben, co-chairman.

In addition to Miss Rives, the other officers elected to serve this year are Ruth Gladstone, vice chancellor; and Velma Brown, secretary. Among the other officers are: Beatrice Cooper, secretary; Esther Harris, secretary; and Ada Barnes, treasurer.

The secretaries of the various committees who were chosen are: Alice Hoffman, publicity; Miriam Schrumpf, recording secretary; Frances Weinberg, corresponding secretary, and Mildred McKinley, publicity chairman. Plans for this group are: Mrs. Lois Preach. Plans were made for a formal dinner dance to be held at one of the local hotels on the giving Eve. Plans are also being formulated by the Social Committee for several Christmas activities. Rushing for new members will start in November.

SCIENCE PROF. INTERVIEWED

Frederick Howard

Mr. Frederick Howard, latest addition to the faculty, is looking forward to being where he hopes to park his car. Since he's settled in Iowa, Colorado, Syracuse, New York and Illinois, he can readily believe it.

He was born in Nodaway, Iowa, and worked his way through Parsons College. While there he participated in numerous extra-curricular activities, one of which was a favorite hobby, the study of science and travel books. He obtained his M.A. at Colorado State College Education and proceeded East, to teach at Syracuse University, after which he taught on the faculty for 3 years. It was then that the portals of N. T. C. beckoned to him.

AVID NATURE LOVER

When asked what he thought of the campus area, Mr. Howard emphatically declared: "It's too crowded, too congested, and too fast for me." He said that Mr. Howard's idea of a perfect vacation centers around a rifle, fishing rod and a wagon able to endure a trip around the country. He noted that through his love he the better idea seemed and eventually he confessed, he had tried something of the sort and had gotten as far as Mexico City. Mr. Howard's a radio bug too; he's interested in science and make them sure with the enthusiastic Student Council. The Guild meets Saturday morning and instructions are given to children with art aptitudes and interests. Members of the committee appointed to consider the charter are Charlotte Molnar, chairman; Mary Albert, and Marjette Levy.

Frosh Party

A diversified program of entertainment featured the Class of 1944's first social function, the traditional "Frosh Party" which was held in the college gym last Friday. A variety of talent was unveiled by the Froshmen in the form of musical, dramatic, and gymnastic interpretations. The dance music, which was furnished by recordings, enabled the Froshmen to display their dancing ability.

Ernest Dittert, chairman of the party, was assisted by Marie McCall, Frances Geeter, Ruth Rabin, Bernard Mdk and Bronx Scott of the program committee; Jane Moore, Douglas Tatton, Elaine St. John, and Helen Cicigian, members of the refreshment committee; and Melvin Whitting and Alvin Linker of the music committee.

Frosh Party

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FRESH IMPRESSED

No doubt you have for some time been aware of the large number of open-mouthed, googly-eyed creatures who have been wandering around school with dazed expressions on their faces. This is commonly known as freshmen. At this writing we are giving this down-

trodden minority an opportunity to unburden their troubled minds.

This is their chance to express their impressions of the upper-
classmen and the school in general. The main impression of "Skeets"
Whitman of Newark comes as something of a shock. Skeets said, "I was greatly impressed by the fem-
iline portion of the freshman class, especially that one in the Pink skirt.

More flattering to the upper-
classmen is Ruth Koehler from
Lyndhurst. She was impressed with the ingenuity of some people when it comes to thinking up
favorably with other colleges of
which he has heard, but have not formed any opinion of the teachers
years earlier.

The next victim was a young
lady from Rutherford, Rita Shapiro.
When asked what most impressed
her she exuberantly poured out
that "Everyone is so nice and
friendly!"

Florence Glack was very price-
and to the point when she said, "I
was struck first by the friendli-
ness of the school. Then I was
struck by the sophomores.

JOHNS Out On Practicum

From now on if you see that
faraway look in the eyes of
Junior it is not the sign of
incomplete "P.A." commonly
known as "professional attitude"
Wings! The junior class visited
the practicum centers for the
first time last Thursday.

The practicum centers of the
General-Elementary and Kinder-
garten curricula are Bloomfield,
East Orange, Millburn, Roselle,
and Union. The supervisors of
these centers are Miss Baldwin,  
Dr. Milligan, Miss Seager, Miss
Snyder, and Miss Meredith,
respectively.

The practicum centers of the
Fine Arts and Industrial Arts
Curricula are Kinnelon, East
Orange, Millburn, and Butler.
Supervisors at these centers are
Miss Acton, Miss Browne, Mr.
Buchan, and Dr. Townsend.

On their return, observations
and experiences were discussed
with supervisors and instructors.

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FAUCULTY

They say gold is where you
find it and if you don't seek
Mr. Page. He found it while he
was relaxing this summer on his
farm in Indiana. When he wasn't
building, fishing, or cutting
Trees, he passed gold in the
creek bed near his farm.

The gold was found in black
rock and sometimes, said Mr. Page, "of
40 lbs. of gravel, only enough
gold was found to make a small
spoil-ball."

All this talk of the good
earth may be all right but
there can be too much of a good thing.
Miss Browne found this out after
she had labored over her garden
in Tomsko for half the summer.

The garden was in Province,
Miss Browne, attracted her and her
she spent the remainder of the
vacation painting and renewing
old friendships.

Mr. Di Angelo spent the summer
planning and buying a summer
colonial of 35 cottages. He
had entire charge of the dining
room. Mrs. Di Angelo accompanied
him as the housekeeping and plann-
ing she proved a very competent
assistant. On the way home, they
visited Canada and the Adirondacks.

They plan to go west, but Miss
Acton prefers the north in
the summer. She went to Nova
Scotia and spent a week in Prince
Islands through the Northumberland Strait
after she got married this vaca-

tion. And, incidentally, she took
her husband with her. (Ed. Note-
Accept the Reflector's official
congratulations, Miss Lillian
Acton and Mr. Peter Calcia-
the best to both of you always!)
The Dionne Quintuplets were
visited as by Miss Seager this summer,
and suffice to say, she was
enchanted with them.

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