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The Independent

Paul W. Levensgood
Ursinus College

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DR. JOHN COOPER SPEAKS TO U. P. H. & S. LEAGUE
 The first Fall meeting of the Upper Providence Home and School League was held in the consolidated building with Mr. Joseph Famous presiding. Mrs. Elmer Renninger, chairman of the program committee introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. John A. Cooper of Collegeville. Dr. Cooper is head of the educational department at the Eastern States Penitentiary, Graterford.

Misses Irma Schiele and Mary Jane Stauffer of Spring City gave readings and music was furnished by the fifth and sixth grade students taught by Linaus A. Detwiler.

Evansburg Methodist Church
 Services for Sunday, Oct. 1, at Evansburg Methodist Church are as follows: Sunday School at 9:30; Church Service at 10:30; Sermon: "The Folly of Suppositions." Young People's Society (Epworth League) at 7:00; Evening Service at 7:45; Sermon: "The Great Lodestone." We cordially invite you to attend our Rally Day exercises which will feature this Sunday's services.

L. P. BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
 Services are announced for Lower Providence Baptist Church, Rev. J. H. Carter, pastor, as follows: 9:30—Church School; 10:45—Church Worship with sermon, "Silence and a Voice." The ordinance of the Lord's supper will be observed. C. E. at 7:30 with Miss Grace Clark, leader.

The Coach
 By BEN AMES
 © Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

IT WAS bad enough, Roger Ker-rick decided, to lose one's girl and flunk one study without a perfectly fatuous coach coming along to make a general nuisance of himself nosing into affairs that were none of his business! Just as if one wasn't likely to flunk an exam. Or stay out late a few nights. Life, he decided, had deteriorated to a pretty mess when a fellow couldn't even see his girl and go to a few shows without getting posted. Most likely that prosey old coach had seen him with Diana and was plain jealous.

Diana was always gay, he reflected; he couldn't recall ever having seen her cross or impatient with him, or with any one for that matter. She made all her classes regularly and kept a fairly decent average, although the times she was called down in class for unpreparedness was noticeable. But did she answer back? Not so you'd notice it. Di wasn't the crabby sort. If any one wished to think harshly of her they were welcome, for all she cared! Of course, Di wasn't anything like Betty. Betty was poor and had no sport car or sporty clothes to go with it, and Betty not only won wonderful marks and honors, but she had made the Phi Mu and was being urged to join the Epsilons as well, besides being a guard on the basketball team and a runnerup for the tennis championship of the school. And the greatest difficulty with Betty was that she expected too much of a fellow. Not the sort of things Di expected; not canny and movies and dances and dinners. Rather, Betty expected him to go out and win his letter the first year by spectacular play; or win such high marks that he got some sort of medal.

And so he smiled warmly upon Di and reluctantly admitted that he had to stay in and bone up on English, adding that the fool coach threatened to remove him from the team if he got another seventy!

"Why, you poor lamb, you!" exclaimed Di in her high, shrill voice. "Come over to my flat and have a bite to eat and let's talk it over."

But Betty. Gee, Betty was different. Betty wouldn't let you have a sandwich and cake and ginger ale plus in the afternoon, not much! She'd dig out a few oranges and some other fruit and advise adherence to diet rules as per the coach.

And Betty wasn't wise to herself the way Di was. Betty was unashamed of the dusting of fine golden freckles across the bridge of her small nose; she called them tennis croix de guerres. And she never used powder or rouge or any other makeup.

Somehow most of Betty was uncomfortable, he decided. For Di did not play tennis; it was messy! She hated golf; one had to practice too much. Riding horseback was too hard. And swimming—ugh! Eels and fish and bugs. So Di did none of them—much too messy. And Roger basked in the comfortable warmth of her smile without regretting too much his break with Betty.

At seven he started home toward the boarding house where the crew lived, his thoughts happy and his mind pleasantly exhilarated by the plus ginger ale, and at Elm and Center streets an orange car whizzed out from the murk of the avenue where Di lived and he felt a sharp pain and then started falling immeasurable distances through space. Di had run over him going at fifty-mile speed—it was too much trouble to watch out for every jay-walking pedestrian.

He awoke in the college infirmary and Betty sat beside him holding his hand tightly with one hand and holding a Latin grammar and grinding out passages of Virgil from a book propped on a chair in front of her. He was conscious of a great weight lifted from his heart and mind and vaguely recalled having talked a great deal—wondered if he had been delirious. After a while he thought of Diana and he wondered why he wasn't disappointed not to care any more for her, and then it struck him as ludicrous that he should know that he didn't care for her without arriving at the decision through the usual devious method of thinking. Betty saw that his eyelids were fluttering; he couldn't fake unconsciousness any more, so he opened his eyes and asked what happened.

"A girl ran you down over on Center street—only a slight scalp wound, Rog; you can get right after your English tomorrow. And it may save your life—this week in bed."

"You darned little coach!" he muttered, bringing her hand up to his lips. "All you do is worry about me and my grade," and his eyes told her what he couldn't say until he had won the right to ask her.

"Did you think I'd bother to—coach—you if I didn't care?" she said softly, turning away to blink the unwilling tears from her lovely gray eyes.

And just then the nurse came in with a box of flowers from the coach and a cheery note from the crew. Rog's eyes dimmed as he turned to Betty and it didn't occur to him to wonder why Di did not come; he knew she loathed hospitals.

EVANSBURG NEWS
 The following children received awards at the 4-H Club flower show exhibit at the Boyer School: Elaine Hunsicker, Harry Kessler, Joanne Longacre, Elizabeth Kenney, Ralph Risher, Henrietta House and Ruth House.

The first meeting of the year of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' Church will be held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12, at 2:30. Miss Florence Rogers has returned from Durham, N. C., where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Basler were World's Fair visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Leidy Detwiler spent the week-end at Pottstown.

St. James' oyster supper will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, in the Parish Hall.

The birthday of Miss Grace Jury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jury was celebrated by a family dinner at her home. Present were: the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jury, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Place and daughter, Miss Virginia Jury and Wilbur Loos of Center Point.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Barton Scatchard, on Germantown Pike.

BOYER SCHOOL PUPILS ENJOY MOVIE PROGRAM
 The pupils of the Henry K. Boyer School were treated to a very fine visual educational program last Thursday. The feature picture was an exciting action portrayal of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" with Frank Buck narrating his experiences in the Malayan Jungle-land.

The World Series of 1938, an animated cartoon, and a musical organlog were also enjoyed.

Surprise Party for Albert Ricci
 Albert J. Ricci of Limerick was the honor guest at a birthday surprise given at his home last week by his sister, Miss Grace Ricci. Games, music and refreshments featured the evening.

Guests included: Ida Zern, Yerkes; Clara Schonberger, Betty Slik-nitter, Harry Kirby, Ross Dalton, Hiram Hedrick, Collegeville; Esther Lally, Eleanor Klumpp, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ricci, Limerick; Ethel Heisserman, Phoenixville; Robert Post, Skippack; Lucy Ricci, William Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Parento, Phila.; William Williams, Trappe; Clyde Noel, Eagleville; Paul Hell, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank, Pottstown.

CONFESSES TO SCHWENKSVILLE LIQUOR STORE ROBBERY

Pleading guilty to stealing approximately \$1200 worth of liquor from the State Liquor Store in Schwenksville, Friday night, July 28, Jacob Rosenblatt, 23, Philadelphia, will be sentenced by Judge Dan-nehower next Friday.

Sentence was postponed to enable Rosenblatt to obtain hospital treatment which he said was necessary. Rosenblatt's arrest came after clever police work on the part of State Motor Patrolman E. Konchar, Collegeville. Notified that a large quantity of the liquor had been found in a South Philadelphia tap-room, Konchar checked records of concerns in Philadelphia that rented out trucks. He found a place where a truck had been hired to Rosenblatt July 28. This truck had been driven 76 miles. Police then picked up Rosenblatt for questioning and obtained a confession.

He said he sold the liquor to a Philadelphia man for about \$400. The latter is under arrest on charge of receiving stolen goods. Most of the liquor was recovered.

Calling All MISSING PERSONS

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