Penn State Collegian

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THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1911

Payment of Subscriptions In order to take advantage of the subscription rate of $1.25, it will be necessary for all men to have their Collegian subscription paid for by Oct. 31. The business staff is covering the town and campus as rapidly as possible, and subscriptions may be paid to them, or sent in through the mail to the Business Manager. As has been the custom in former years, we are sending copies to all old subscribers and to all new men, and will continue to do so unless notified to discontinue.

It seems unnecessary, in a college renowned for its spirit, and its sturdy support of undergraduate projects, to make a plea for the support of the college paper. There are always a few men, however, who fail in their obligation to the paper, and it seems useless to make an appeal to them. We hope that their number will be exceedingly small this year.

Football Trips If we are justified in prophesying future scores from those already made by our team, it looks decidedly as though this was Penn State's year. And whether as successful as it now appears, or whether more unfortunate, there is not the slighest doubt that the men of the college are in back of their team to stay. This spirit has been shown in other years in the attendance at games away from home as well as at those on Beaver Field. With a larger college than ever, we should send record-breaking crowds to games with Pennsylvania and Pittsburg. The gain in not only to those who go, but also to the college; and if it is within the realms of possibility, every man in college should plan to take at least one of these two trips and give our great team the encouragement in deserves.

Earl E. Hewitt.

As an example of true loyalty to his Alma Mater, Penn State may well be proud of the fact that Earl E. Hewitt '03 has returned to help our staff of coaches turn out a team that will complete one of the best football schedules in the history of our college. Mr. Hewitt entered Penn State in the fall of '99. Besides being one of the best captains and quarterbacks ever turned out of here, he was interested in all college activities. A few of the honors that were given to this alumnus while still in college are,—member 1903 La Vie Board: varsity baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; varsity football 1, 2, 3, 4; class football 1, 2; chairman of executive committee 1; toast master Freshman banquet; Pharsonians 3, and track team 2, 3.

Captain Hewitt in his Junior year led Penn State to victory over Western University of Pennsylvania Susquehanna, Annapolis, Lehigh and Dickinson in football. As a captain and general, few football captains have equaled his reputation, and as an all around athlete it can truly be said that State never turned out a better man.

After leaving college Mr. Hewitt became engaged is his profession, Mining Engineering. He was superintendent of the Rochester and Pittsburg Coal & Coke company at Punxsutawney for several years. The plant turned out 3000 tons of coal per day and made 1000 tons of coke also. On the first of September, 1911, Mr. Hewitt accepted the position as Manager of the Alabama Farm Lands company with offices in Pittsburg. Mr. Hewitt is married and has three sons.

Lecture on Walt Whitman.

To the coming lecture by Mr. Sadakichi Hartmann, on Walt Whitman:—

If I do object to advertisements it is on the grounds that good, splended words are abused....and all advertisements do not sound to me sincere, and worthy to be trusted ...I hope the reader will not doubt my sincerity at any rate.... It is just a few words:—

The lecture which will be given on November 11th in the Auditorium (admission free) by Mr. Sadakichi Hartmann (who is a poet, art critic and lecturer) on the subject of Walt Whitman is to my mind an epoch making lecture....there was never another writer any where near like Walt Whitman, and there in no other interperter of Whitman to be found anywhere equal to Mr. S. Hartmann.

Walt Whitman did not write terrible things like Edgar Allen Poe; consequently there will be no danger of any lady taking "a fit" as I had witnessed when Mr. Sadakichi Hartmann gave a reading from Poe, No, I say, there will be no danger in that; for the works of Walt Whitmann are sane and sound.

But go to the Auditorium on Saturday evening Nov. 11th; admission is free, as I said it....

To enjoy more thoroly the lecture, read something, (anything) from "Leaves of Grass" or at least take a look in Professor Pattee's book on American Literature and find out what Professor Pattee has to say about Walt Whitmann. There are just two to three pages about him, but it will pay you to read them.

By Elias Julius Srednik.

Answering Letter.

To Editor Penn State Collegian,

Dear Sir:—Mr. W. F. Ruder, of Schenectady, N. Y., has contributed a letter published in your issue of October 5 which is so typical of many other complaints which have been made by our alumni from time to time that I desire to state a few facts in regard to State College news appearing regularly in the city dailies.

First let me say that Penn State college has a Press Club composed of enthusiastic, hard working members who are doing everything in their power to place the news of the college before the general public. Further, the writer has for the past four years been the local representative of the Associated Press. It may be most positively stated that the absence of State College news from the columns of the city papers has not resulted from these papers not having received the news but because their editors have not seen fit to use the material furnished.

In reply to Mr. Ruder's query, "Can't you do something for us?", I would answer most positively "No". However I can say with the same assurance that the alumni can do much for themselves. Once let the editor of any paper know that a number of his readers are interested in Penn State and news of our college will find ample space in his colums. If you do not find the news you are looking for in your newspaper, write the editor and tell him so. Many thousands of persons are deeply interested in all that transpires at the Pennsylvania State College and if even a few would make their wants known to publishers of the papers they read instead of sending their complaints to the Collegian, our institution would soon be accorded the attention it deserves.

Very sincerely yours,
Chas. L. Kinsloe.

Valuable Addition to Equipment.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will send to the college within a short time one of their dynamometer cars, to be used for tests with the college locomotive and for other investigation work. Although this car is too small for their heavier locomotives, being limited to 28,000 pounds draw bar pull, the dynamometer itself is one of the best in the country. Over $30,000 has been spent in the equipment of the car during the years since it has been in service.

It has been recently overhauled and repaired. The car is primarily for use in determining the hauling capacity of a locomotive, and further for tests relating to the resistance of grades, curves, and wind. The School of Engineering is fortunate in securing this valuable addition to the equipment for the work in Railroad Mechanical Engineering. Prof. A. J. Wood, associate professor of railroad engineering was largely instrumental in procuring this apparatus.

Mr. F. E. Webner of New York City lectured on Monday, October 2nd, to the Senior class in Industrial Engineering on the subjects of proper distribution of expenses and the determination of manufacturing cost. He then spoke briefly to the Seniors and Juniors in Mechanical Engineering, taking as his topic the necessity of correct cost accounting.

Mr. G. D. Barbey has gone to Williamsport for six months to take up the work in Engineering Extension. He reports that the attendance at the first meeting was about fifty.

The following new men have been elected to membership into Alpha Delta Sigma, a local fraternity founded last February:—H. W. Bloomfield, 1914; J. E. Dunbar, J. O. Spangler, I. J. Crocker, and W. W. Alexander, 1915.

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