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The Collegian takes a Welcome great deal of pleasure 1917 in extending a hearty welcome to the incoming freshman class, 1917. The largest in numbers of any class in college, it might have been even larger had not necessity caused the faculty to impose entrance requirements which turned away many who sought admission. However, this has done away with one evil, namely, the presence of freshmen with an inadequate preparation for college work. It is doubtful if any other educational institution in Pennsylvania can boast of a freshman class without a single entrance condition—a fact of which 1917 may well be proud.

Penn State has many new men in other classes, as well as in the freshman class, and to these we also extend the hand of fellowship. We have no doubt that the first feeling of strangeness will soon wear off, as new acquaintances are made and as true Penn State spirit is acquired.

There is now a vacant position on the Collegian staff, namely Candidates that of Associate Business Manager, which will be filled by competition. The position is open to juniors only, and all 1915 men desiring to compete will please report as soon as possible to any of those on the present business staff.

Perhaps never before 1913-14 in the history of this institution has the college year at Penn State begun so favorably. There are prospects for an even greater growth of the college—a larger appropriation than usual has assured better accommodations. New buildings have been planned and begun, new instructors and new equipment have been secured, and a great effort is being made to enable the institution to receive all who seek admission. With increased facilities she will in a few years be able to do this, and in a comparatively short time we may look

for an even greater growth than that which has occurred during the last college terms.

**Dr. Pond Again Here.**

Dr. Pond, dean of the school of Natural Science, returned to college the latter part of August after spending a fourteen months leave of absence abroad.

Together with his family he left State College for Niagara Falls, July 6, 1912 spending about one week there. From there he traveled by boat up the St. Lawrence River to Montreal and set sail for Liverpool, July 13. About four weeks were spent in London and then a journey across the channel brought them to Antwerp, Holland. Here they met Mrs. Sparks and daughter, Ethel together with Prof. Crandell.

Upon reaching Germany the party was divided—the children being placed in separate German families situated in the Hartz Mountains while Dr. and Mrs. Pond traveled into Italy. Here they visited Rome, Naples and other towns of like importance.

Near the end of October the party reunited at Berlin and the winter was spent there. There Dr. Pond listened to some of the world's most prominent chemists as they lectured and gave personal accounts of original research along various lines of science. They also met Dr. Armsby and wife while there, on their way through Germany. As the chief aim of the trip was to travel, the party visited Paris and from there went to Munich. Most of the spring was spent here, and again he attended lectures given by such prominent German scientists as Roentgen, the discoverer of the X-ray and others. While here he met Prof. Fehr, Prof. Jones and party en-tour through Germany, also Dean Holmes and family.

Towards the latter part of July they left Munich for Austria. Here they visited The Prague and numerous places of interest and finally sailed from Bremen, arriving in New York, August 27, 1913, completing a very interesting and instructive trip.

**Dr. Crane Returns.**

After being away on a year's leave of absence, Dr. Crane returned to take up his duties as dean of the school of Mines about the first of August. During this time he journeyed to Alaska and the greater part of the time was spent in the research and investigation of the coal fields there. He was alone most of the time and traveled up the Behring, and Mantanuska Rivers and Cookes' Inlet into the interior of Alaska at the foothills of the Chigmit mountains. The greater part of this country has been, and still remains undiscovered and the dean had the novel experience of gazing from the summits of the Chigmit's into valleys where the eyes of man have never wandered.

During the months of July and August 1912 much rain fell and this extra precipitation filled the swamp-lands making travelling along the trails very uncomfortable. Small flies and mosquitoes were bred in enormous quantities and nets had to be worn practically all the time. As this was in the summer time the cold was not so severe, sometimes going only nine or ten degrees below zero—while in the winter time it reaches fifty or sixty degrees below zero.

Since there are practically no railroads at all in Alaska, the chief methods of travel were either by launch, pack horse or dogs in winter. At one time the pack horse gave out and the Doctor was compelled to carry a load of about ninety pounds on his back about twelve miles a day through very

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rough country. The information gained as a result of these investigations is very interesting—for instance, he found that the coal there is of a recent age and is just as good as any deposit in Pennsylvania. However the mines are standing idle and all work has been abandoned due to several bills in Congress the last few years prohibiting the mining of coal there. Also, the railroad facilities are so poor that it would be practically impossible to make a paying proposition out of it. The coal found there is due to considerable volcanic action and contains a very small percentage of slate broken up considerably. The field is so extensive that it has been remarked that "Alaska contains coal in cold storage for the whole world." The doctor had his camera along and has collected numerous slides. This winter we hope to hear and see some mighty interesting illustrated lectures on "Alaska and its coal deposits."

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