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are filled incennicary, what he pictures there well, you can fancy what he pictures there will be somewhat the whole who was a subject to whose teems he so wholly unaccur. Then the ward reaches us by grapevine telegraph (for the work hears the approval of our new commander, Colonel Hatchinson); and by and by—all accidentally, you'd suppose—one of our counteers goes over, drops in, starts conversation on some topic, gets the man interested in the new life; leads him off to our free moving pictures, and before you would expect it, you've a wholly different soldier there!" In addition to this, paper and a

addition to this, paper and e to write letters is provided es, magazines, and books for the sement and cheering up of the so

Engineering Notes

W. T. Foultz, formerly instructor in Industrial Engineering, and who has recently been with the Alumingm Castings Co., of Detroit, on Time Studies in the Edicience De part. He was do not seen to be a superior of the seen of the way to accept a nosition as Efficiency Engineer in charge of three plants near Laucaster Roy E. Campbell, Assistant in Engineering Experiment Station, left Cetth to enter a military training camp Mr. Campbell makes the eleventh from the School of Engineering in military service

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A. I. Housman, a graduate of Cooper-Union, N. Y., has accepted an appoint-ment as instructor in Mechanical En-gineering. Mr. Housman has recently been in the employ of the city of De-troit.

Merica Montage of the Carty of DeMark Walters, of Mount Carmel, Pa.,
has been appointed as instructor in
the Engineering Evtension Division
and will visit the cities of Western
Pennsylvania to organize engineering
instruction. Mr. Walters is a graduate of Eucknell University, 1910

The recent announcement of correspondence ocurses in elementary engineering subjects has received widespread response from men employed in industrial and engineering plants in
cities where extension classes have
not been held.

BY LOCAL RED CROSS

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A meeting of the State College Chapter of the Red Cross Society was held in the Old Chapel Thursday night, and one of the important items of business was the discussion of the Public Health Nursing Scholarships which are to be granted by the local chapter. Young women who desire to train themselves for Red Cross work are eligible to receive the scholarships. They have a face value of \$250 each, and cover an eight months course at Columbia University, New York City, or at Simmons College, Boston. A similar course is oftered at the School of Applied Social Science, Western Reserve University, School of Nursing and Health, University of Cincinnati, and the School of Civics and Philantrophy, Chicago Since this sum of \$250 is handly sufficient to cover the expenses of the course, each nurse receiving a scholarship, will be privileged to utilize the Student Loan Fund of the Red Cross to an amount equal to the scholarship, any young women who desire to onterthis work and receive one of the schol-rships should consult Mrs. E.

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It is the duty of every Freshman ake himself familiar with the Into

election.

(c) Rules governing and providing for the election of officers small be the same as those applying to this matter in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, except in the cases which are especially provided for in this Section 3.

STRICT RULES FOR

GRRLS AT CARCNEGIE

The Freshman girls at Margaret
Morrison School which is connected
with Carnegie Tech, have quite a hard
time of it for the first few days. They
must wear a plaid and yellow armband
and black cotton stockings for a week
or two, and one day is set aside when
they must wear their hari in "pig tail"
fastion, suitably decorated with a green
withour.

All Freshman girls are also compell o wear buttons bearing the 1921 n herals on their coats or diesses. T hist year girls are called "Plebes"

LARNED'S WONDERFUL RECORD AT TENNIS

W. A. Larned, former national tennis champion and internationalist, who is stepped out of competitive retirement to play for the army team against the navy recently, has a record in the new game that stands without parallel.

For a period of nineteen years, from 1802 to 1911, with the single lapse of 1803, when he was serving in the Spanish-American war, Larned held a place in the multing ten of the United States

Larned held the antional singles title 1911, inclusive. This mark is tied by only one other player. It Dears, who held the championship from 1831 to 1837, inclusive, the record for consecutive victories. But Sears was only prominent in the tennis world during his regime at the top, and he did not face the competition that Larned was forced to master.

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Larned was a semi-dinalist in 1804, 1805 and 1806 and the runner up to Malcom D. Whitman in 1900. He also played on the Davis cup teams of 1902, 1903, 1905, 1908, 1909 and 1911.

Larned's style of play, as shown in the army-navy matches, is of the easy graceful, well thought out variety, and as the smoothness with which he handles is racket makes bis game very deceptive. In fact, he swings the racket so steadily that it appears as if he is putting little force belind the ball, but the man on the other side of the net knows differently.

differently. He instantly picked his openings in his last match and shot the ball through many times for pretty placements. Without the speed and agility of youth he plays a wonderful game. He certainly must have been well nigh invincible in his title days. Those who saw Larned play in his heyday declare that R Norris Williams Adopt the continepart of the former title holder. Larned, like Williams, depended upon tacties and abiliams, depended upon tacties and abiliams, depended upon tacties and abiliams, depended upon tacties and abiliams.

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stored away for us between the covers of the books on the shelves. Understand, however, that this is not a criticism of the library management for permitting the lighter magazines to occupy a place on the shelves. That the better grade of popular magazines to occupy a place on the shelves that the better grade of popular magazines is found in Spooner is only an evidence of the broad mindedness of those in charge there. The trouble is with the student who haard sufficient control of his will to pass up the magazines, no matter how tempting they may look, when he should be reading more soild material.

"Yes, for heaven's sake read humorous magazines," says the professor who makes the criticisms "They'll sweeten your disposition and make your work casier by giving it variety. But when you go to the library to read a humorous magazine, it down and read it. Don't putter vround from this thing to that, and waste from half an hour to an hour just doing nothing."

All of which might be summed up by anying: "When you work, don't day—and when you play, don't work."

COLLEGE HEALTH SERVICE EXAMINING FRESHMEN

Inection of officers small be the those applying to this matter ophomore, Junior and Senion teept in the cases which are the supervision of Dr. J. P. Ritenour, the supervision of Dr. J. P. Ritenour, and the supervision of Dr. J. P. Ritenour

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The Agricultural Society gave their
annual reception to the new men in the
Stock Judging Pavillon on Friday evening of last week Professor Guadner,
head of the Agronomy Department,
welcomed the new men and talked to
them of the opportunities in the agricultural line. Professor Anthony, of the
Dairy Husbandry Department, spoke
about the Agricultural Fair which will
be hold during the Pennsylvania Day
celebration, and Professor Muels, of

ns treasurer. The society will hold their meetings on Thursday evening of every other week, the place of meeting to be announced from time to time.

Wesley's Retentive Memory,
Samuel Wesley reproduced from
memory after a lapse of 25 years an
oratorlo covering upward of 800 closely written nages which he had composed early in life. He said that he
saw the score in his "mind's eye" as
accurately as if it lay before him.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Class of 1921 is

Finally Organized

An amnouncement has been made by M. George R Parkin of the Rhodes scholarship Trust to the effect that no elections for the Scholarships of 1918 will be made on the present time. Its statement is as follows.

"Since coming to the United States I find that the entry of this country into the organized in the has- fundamentally changed the war has- fundamentally changed the conditions which have obtained the nated as secretary. Smith reading and degrees Professor Welmer, of the first master as solidors and oxplained the interclass Committing the war has- fundamentally changed the conditions which have obtained the totated as secretary. Smith reading the conditions which have obtained to the new men, Robb spoke of the Scholarship are also liable to be called upon for military service I have lean and spike and any professor of the Scholarship and competency of the tension of the same state of that many intending candidates have already obtained as soliders and secretary smith reading the professor of the Scholarship, and it seems unfailed the first of the state of the competency of the same state of the trustees that all electors in the celesopy of the same state of the trustees that all electors is should be postponed for the present is policy, which has been endorsed by several Presidents of American university of the same state of the matter of the same state of the matter of the same state of the same state of the trustees that all electors of should therefore be cut of from the chance to compete "Turded these circumstances I have advised the same than the same state of the same state of

Mining Notes

used.

Arthur Honess, the recently arrived instructor in Mineralogy, has an exteled on a new association of the mineral pyrite appearing in the September number of the "American Mineralogist." The article is entitled "Association of Pyrite with Stilbite in New Jersey," and controverts one authority's statement that they had never been associated minerals

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R A Andree, Instructor in Farm
Machinery, has tendered his resignation
to take effect as soon as a successor arnives. He has accepted a position as
head of the department of farm mechanics at the University of Tevas
His lows vill be keenly felt by the agricultural faculty and members of the
school of Artonomy.

R. U Blasingame. Who held Mr
Andree's position here up to July, 1915,
hav been secured to take the place
Since learling Penn State Mr Blasingame has been connected with the Alahuma State College.

I. R Hitching, assistant profession
of bacteriology, has resigned, and C H
Hunter, from the University of Florida
has been secured in his place.

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