

We Know You Know
We All Know

GRAHAM & SONS
on the Corner

**DR. BOUCKE TELLS OF
COMING COLLECTIVISM**
(Continued From First Page)

was a part of an economic reconstruction giving capital linked with brain rights for production on a scale as formerly nobody knew it, or would have prophesied. Individualism all during the nineteenth century made maximum productivity its first motto. The circumstances and methods of production caused no concern until evils arose that made a correction imperative. What was to be produced, this question nobody asked seriously or with sufficient authority. The format of wealth, in other words, didn't matter, nor the ways of consumption, or of distribution. This was the "nigger in the woodpile." There lurked back of the ideal of individualism a club of might threatening to overwhelm right. Class feelings rose high, and distinctions and struggles undermined the Christian spirit the observance of which, beyond all cavil, the chief guarantee of welfare and outward civilization.

One Kind of Pleasure
Originally Naturalism was used to justify the competitive system. Adam Smith, you will find, founded his theory of free trade on it, using skillfully other ideas for the buttressing. Then came what the learned call Hedonism, that is, the remarkable saying: "Be pleased yourself and you please others. Pleasure is measurable of one kind only, and with it you attain happiness and progress. In this country, we were more professedly governed by the notion that 'all men are created equal,' a belief borrowed from great thinkers that lived two hundred years ago and whose scientific knowledge was somewhat different from ours. Yes, indeed! See what Grotius, Locke, Voltaire, and Rousseau wrote, and you have the roots of Jeffersonianism.

Twentieth Century Ideals
Truths have their day. Those men were no fools. They saw right for their needs. But we must move in matters of government and social control with the sciences, including psychology, which they preach inequality, potentiality, growth, relativity, the pre-emption of economic over physical environment, and the necessity of adjusting certain human instincts bred in bestial struggles to a world in which victrolas and cream of wheat and "movies" and dynamo are commonplace. The twentieth century will demand a new ideal for society, a work of self analysis and a greater than ever even the building of the Panama Canal or a sixteen inch gun.

Today our governments, and we as students with them, recognize the importance of equity amidst differentiation. Not to reduce all to a dead level, but to allow superlatives to express themselves on all, this is the right thinking. Again, co-operation in production is good, but consuming our economic and non-economic goods together is still better. Let us share in common with a feeling of mental and moral kinship not merely public parks or the security of our streets, but like-wise actual government, scientific knowledge, the issues of the day, and the inspirations of art. We must give everybody the advantage of an economic national surplus provided by towering genius. We must help by right education and legislation those whom circumstances prevent from earning a standard mode of living. We must better the average man mentally so virtues come easy. We must place a platform of economic individual rights alongside of the political.

Effect of War
The war has hastened the advent of a new era. A crisis has lent prestige to fragility, to proficiency, to trustfulness exercised. Central guidance is no longer despised. Merit is to win, and what finer rule could be obeyed? Religion hoot to earth will accomplish what lip service and bigotry never could. The self will be enhanced because intensified and served, the one by the other more generously. But over this sort of self assertion hovers the spirit of collectivism. Gather all around the bounties of nature, physical and human, to prepare a feast of continued personal growth! This is the latest message for peoples here and elsewhere. Collectivism thus understood will make the old style individualism an abhorrent curiosity, a barbarism, a stage in social development never to return.

Away with blatant, ruthless individualism!

**TO TRAIN ARMY MEN IN
INDUSTRIAL OCCUPATIONS**
(Continued from first page)

dividuals will be allowed to undertake the work. The graduation requirements, on the other hand, will be held solely in the hands of the college.

To Train Hired Men
As, and idea of the tremendous scope of the work the figures of the numbers required in the different trades, and which are to be turned out by the colleges of the country, follow:—Automobile trades—87,485; building trades—7,332; commercial occupations—4,739; occupations—5,636; leather trades—1,622; lumbering—1,600; metal working—29,536; mining—1,025; printing—239,140; roads—6814; steam engineering—1,892; textile trades—571; and wood-working—15,873. In addition to the above, about 18,000 helpers and general assistants will be required.

Since after the beginning of May, there will be from 1100 to 1200 men here at a time, the different business places in town should experience a large increase in their business, as there will be a different group here every three to six weeks. Definite arrangements for the quartering of the men during their stay at State College, have not been made as nothing is known regarding the wishes of the government. The college will give serious consideration to the question of quartering and feeding these large bodies.

**STATE TOO GOOD
FOR LEHIGH FIVE**
(Continued From First Page)

all pretty shots while it was his excellent foul tossing that really kept Lehigh in the fight. Out of 29 tries he managed to cage 12, which was almost half of the points scored by his team. During the second half, Hess was the only visitor who could locate the basket, so close was the guarding of the Blue and White five. Ten field goals in the first half were the essential factors in giving the Penn State a safe advantage, although the score at half time was only 21 to 15.

The game was exceedingly clean throughout, and while a number of fouls were called on each team, they were on technicalities and not because of personal roughness. The close guarding of State was a feature. The line-up:

Penn State	F. G.	FLG.	Pts.
Young, F.	7	0	14
Mullan, C.	1	0	2
Blakeslee, E.	4	3	16
Wolfe, G.	6	0	12
Wilson, G.	0	0	0
Fast G.	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	44

Lehigh
McCarthy, F. 1 0 2
Hess, F. 3 0 6
Wysocki, C. 0 0 0
Ketchum, G. 1 0 2
Straub, G. 8 13 29
Totals 8 13 29

Fouls called—On Penn State, 20; on Lehigh, 12. Referee—Pluhner of Yale.

**MANY NEW BOOKS AT
CARNEGIE LIBRARY**

- Interesting new books in the Carnegie Library are:—
- Aldrich—On the Edge of the War Zone.
 - Baud—The Girl Beautiful.
 - Barbousse—Under Fire.
 - Chekhov—The Party, and other Stories.
 - Churchill—The Dwelling-Place of Light.
 - Clarke—A Treasury of War Poetry.
 - Forster—Fanny Herself.
 - Fox—In Happy Valley.
 - Frank—Vagabonding Down the Andes.
 - Frankie—The German Classics of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries.
 - Galsworthy—Beyond.
 - Garland—A Son of the Middle Border.
 - Gibson—A Journal from Our Legation in Belgium.
 - Hewlett—The Queen's Quair.
 - Johnston—The Wanderers.
 - Kipling—Professor Loydahl.
 - King—The Inner Shrine.
 - Lincoln—Extracting Obadiah.
 - Merwin—Temperamental Henry.
 - Moore—Cellmates.
 - Moore—Confessions of a Young Man.
 - Moore—Esther Waters.
 - Moore—The Lake.
 - Moore—Memoirs of My Dead Life.
 - Osborne—Society and Prisons.
 - Rinehart—Long Live the King.
 - Snelcar—King Coal.
 - Smith—The Coming.
 - Walpole—The Green Mirror.
 - Ward—Missing.
 - Young—The New American Government and Its Work.

**State Acquires
Art Treasures**

In the past year Penn State has been fortunate in having had presented to her a number of paintings and other works of art. These new acquisitions are due for the most part to the influence and efforts of Professor Ernest, head of the Art Department. Recently when he was in Philadelphia, the artists of Pennsylvania presented him with twenty of their paintings for the Penn State Museum.

Without doubt the most valuable acquisition is the model of the Lafayette Monument, which General Joffre unveiled early last spring, and which was presented by Daniel Chester French, the well known sculptor who designed it. The value of this work cannot be measured in terms of mere money for it is the original model of the statue itself.

Within a short time Professor Ernest expects to receive two exhibits, which are being loaned to the college. One is from Colorado, consisting of oil paintings and water colors by John L. Richter, who is at a teachers college in that state. The other exhibit is one of water colors by John R. Dull he is an instructor of art in Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

An exhibit of lace and one of silk was recently secured, and in addition to these another of lace, and several exhibits of pottery and mosaic tile are expected in the near future.

Notwithstanding the uncertain and restless condition of the college as a whole, the Museum has grown wonderfully in the past few months and from all indications it will expand still further. Prof. Ernest is very much interested in the development of the college and town and wishes anyone who is considering building in the town, to feel free to come to him for advice in the matter of interior decorating.

**DR. MOORE ATTENDS MANY
MEETINGS AND GIVES TALKS**

Dr. E. S. Moore, Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, spent the Christmas vacation at attending meetings of scientific societies. At the meeting of the Geological Society of America at St. Louis, he presented a paper on "The Iron Formation on Belcher Island, Hudson Bay, with special reference to its origin and the associated Algal Limestones." Later on, at Pittsburgh, he attended the session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, where he presented a paper on "The so-called 'Air-Blasts,' a peculiar geological phenomenon in the Kolar Gold Field India." Just before returning to State College he attended the meeting of the Paleontological Society of America, also held at Pittsburgh, where he presented a paper entitled "The Algal Limestone on Belcher Island, Hudson Bay."

Mr. Arthur Hones, Instructor in Mineralogy, returned recently from a vacation trip to his home at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Public Sale!

There will be offered at Public Sale at my residence at Centre Furnace, on

Saturday, Jan. 19, 1918

at 12:30, rain or shine, the following Personal Property:

- One Cow
- One Heifer (eight months old)
- Fifty White Leghorn Pullets
- Ten Rhode Island Red Pullets

And a complete line of Household Goods.

Capt. W. R. HAMM
L. F. Mayes, Auctioneer

**R. O. T. C. To Get
Map Problems**

Perhaps the largest part of the second semester for the members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps will be spent in working out map problems and in mastering the essentials of conversational French. Efforts to secure classrooms in order to divide the corps in smaller units have been partially successful and in the future more individual instruction will be possible.

Two small rooms have been fitted up in the tower of the Armory, and Major Baylies plans to place military maps in these rooms and have the members of the R. O. T. C. work out problems on them. This work will be supplemented by lectures on the subject by the Commandant. The time at present is being devoted to the subject of conventional signs and contours on military maps, and to knot tying.

Professor Foster will devote some time each week to a lecture on the requirements of French, and about a dozen members of the corps will be given special instruction so that they may teach the others. Nine men have been selected for this work so far, but three or four more are wanted. The men selected are Kuhns, Capt. Anderson, Hugh, Baylies, Leete, Sullivan, Galbraith and H. E. Davis. Other men who have taken French and feel that they could teach it should apply to Major Baylies.

**SIGNAL CORPS WORK
WILL START SOON**

On January 10th, Professor C. L. Kinsloe, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, had a conference at Washington, D. C. with Lieutenant Colonel N. H. Slaughter, of the United States Signal Corps in order to further plans for the giving of signal corps at the college. Colonel Slaughter, who was formerly an instructor here for about three years, at the time wireless telegraphy was started and who supervised the erection of the present wireless tower, made arrangements whereby the college will probably be able to secure the services of a competent man as an instructor, to whom the temporary rank of assistant professor will be given. It is probable that the signal corps work will be started about the third week in January or the first in February at the latest. The work will cover what is equivalent to fifteen weeks of twenty-four hours per week, as announced, and may continue for a week or ten days after the close of the regular session on April 23rd.

Thus far, about twenty-five Seniors

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in the Departments of Electrical Engineering have signified their intention of enlisting and taking this work. While a number of Juniors have also applied, it is doubtful if these will be accepted, as the course is practically limited to Seniors and to those who have had special work along electrical lines. All of the men who complete the work satisfactorily will be given an opportunity to apply for either commissioned or non-commissioned offices in the regular army Signal Corps.

**—C WRESTLING
MEET OF INTEREST**
(Continued From First Page)

Shauls, in the 135-pound class, Captain Long in the 145-pound class; Shultz, in the 155-pound class; Neelan in the 175-pound class, and Czarnocki, in the heavyweight class. It is not known definitely whether Shauls and Shultz will wrestle at this meet, as it is probable that Shauls will graduate before this time, and Shultz is awaiting a call to aviation. Neelan is expected to return to college at the opening of the second semester, and this fact seems to stimulate interest in the "varsity 175-pound class," as "Tommy" will make a strong bid for the "varsity" berth.

The results of this meet will give the students a very good idea of the "varsity" team that will represent them in the various meets of the year, as well as the intercollegiate. The strongest fight seems to be between the Sophomores and Seniors. Dettar seems to be a sure winner for the Sophs, and Brown will make a strong bid. Shauls, Long, Shultz and Czarnocki seem to be the most probable point-getters for the Seniors, and a very interesting bout is promised when Brown, of the Sophomores, meets Shultz, of the Seniors. What the result will be is yet only a matter of speculation, but the Interclass Meet is sure to arouse extreme interest in the mat sport.

DR. WOODRUFF WILL SPEAK
Dr. F. C. Woodruff will be the speaker at the E. E. Society Meeting at 6:30 in the Engineering Club Room on Friday evening. He will speak on "Automobile Magnetic Clutches."

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**FRESHMAN QUINTET
OPENS WITH VICTORY**

The Penn State Freshmen opened their basketball season last Saturday night when they defeated Bethlehem Prep 26 to 10. The game was played as a preliminary to the "varsity game with Lehigh, but due to the failure of the Lehigh team to arrive, it turned out to be the only game of the evening. The Prep school aggregation was completely out-played by the Freshmen, and they could score but twice from the floor during the entire game.

The yearlings had had but a week of practice, so that their showing Saturday night was very excellent. While their shooting and passing was wild at times, they exhibited a clever floor game that enabled them to score no less than 16 double-doubles. Moreover, their guarding was remarkable, and the visitors had very few opportunities to attempt field goals.

The Freshman line-up was reminiscent of the 1917 football season with McCollum, Ritter, Bentz and Farley on the team. The Bethlehem boys were greatly overweighed and this caused them to be bumped around the floor to a great degree; and in this respect, the referee was decidedly lenient in the calling of fouls.

McCollum was the leading performer for the Freshmen with six field goals and four foul goals. He was considerably off form in the latter department, landing four out of 15, and missing eight straight attempts in the second half. E. Mellinger also missed the majority of his tries from the foul line. The two field goals scored by the visitors were registered by substitutes late in the second half.

The first half was a complete walk-away for the Freshmen, for during that period they scored nine times from the floor and four times from the foul line.

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**Ray D. Gilliland
DRUGGIST**

Bethlehem's only points were registered on four tosses, and the score at half time was 22 to 3.

In the second half, the visitors braced and they held the yearlings to a close score. However, McCollum and Ritter usually managed to elude their opponents and to cage the ball from under the basket. Both coaches sent in their substitutes in the closing of the game.

The line-up:—
Freshmen—36 Bethlehem Prep—10
Ritter - - - - - E. Mellinger
McCollum - - - - - C. Mellinger
Bentz - - - - - G. Foster
Farley - - - - - G. Sylvan

Substitutions:—Penn State, Ahren for Friedman; Replegle for Ahren, Korb for Farley; Bethlehem Prep:—Hastan for Pavlick; Dressi for C. Mellinger.

Field goals:—McCollum 6, Ritter 4, Friedman 2, Bentz 2, Farley 2, Hastan, Dressi. Foul goals:—McCcollum 4 out of 15, E. Mellinger 6 out of 11. Referee—Hastan.

SENIOR DANCE SUCCESS

The first Senior dance of the winter was held with great success from both a financial and social viewpoint at the Old Fellows' Hall last Saturday. About forty couples were in attendance.

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THURSDAY
Madge Kennedy
IN
'Nearly Married'
A tale of an almost bride and a not-quite bridegroom.
Admission 15c

FRIDAY
Belle Bennett
IN
'Fuel of Life'
A gripping drama of a woman's revenge.

Announcement
In assuming the management of the Nittany and Pastime Theatres I realize fully the importance of the position which these two places of amusement occupy in the eyes of the community. My chief aim, therefore, will be not only to safeguard, but to maintain as well, the high reputation which these two houses have achieved in the past as purveyors of the best class of photo plays presented in the most attractive manner and in comfortable surroundings.

Despite the fact that we have already contracted for the pick of the Paramount, Arcraft, Goldwyn and Triangle productions, which ensures our patrons a series of photoplays up to the standard required for presentation on our screen, arrangements are being made for the booking of special features which will strengthen and add variety to our programs.

In fact, it will be my pleasure, to study the wishes of our patrons and I shall welcome suggestions from them for the betterment of our service and shall appreciate their co-operation.

RALPH EDMUNDS
Manager of the Nittany and Pastime Theatres

SATURDAY
NITTANY
Matinee and Evening
Marguerite Clark
IN
'Bab's Burglar'
Her amazing efforts to find a suitor for her sister.
Admission 15c

PASTIME
Lou Tellegen
IN
'The Long Trail'
Romance and adventure blended in a thrilling tale.

MONDAY
Jack Gardner
IN
'Gift of Gab'

TUESDAY
Alma Ruebens
IN
Walt Pitman
IN
'The Regenerates'

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