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Dr. Fletcher Home from Overseas Work

The overseas educational corps was organized and had its courses directed by Dr. W. M. Fletcher, Chief of the Horticultural Department at the Penn State College. The University was located at Beane, Pa., and had an enrollment of six thousand students, all members of the American Expeditionary Force. Dr. Fletcher had under his personal supervision the Penn State at Beane, Pa., where he had a large body of students. The school at Beane was in old buildings which were at one time used as base hospitals. The teaching staff was made up of the army and navy. Dr. Fletcher was the only one who was not a member of the Union were presented. There were recitation classes and practical periods and although the laboratory equipment was very inadequate it accomplished its purpose and proved that serious minded students could succeed under extreme difficulties. Dr. Fletcher was overseas from the first of July, 1919 and most of his time was spent in traveling in order to open post schools and deliver lectures on the subject of horticulture. The original plan was to have three seasons, a spring one, a summer one, and a fall one each of three months and close October first, but the rapid movement of troops and the change of dates and only one term was completed. For this, since the work was of college grade, the students received college credits.

1921 ELECTS STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

A large number of Juniors turned out Thursday night in the Old Chapel to attend their first class meeting of the year. After President R. K. Williams had made a few preliminary remarks, he introduced Lieutenant Colonel M. D. Wally who cited the advantages of the Reserve Officer Training Corps and encouraged all men to join it. According to the present plans all Juniors who sign up will receive a \$15 cents a day stipend of whether they are sick or absent during vacation. The names of the persons in the first quarter of the class were read and from these the Juniors elected five candidates for the Loubie Carrels and John W. White scholarships. It was decided to take the first twenty-five minutes of selecting them by direct vote. The Junior members of the Student Council were elected at this time. The 1921 class was entitled to ten men, four of whom came from the School of Engineering, two from the School of Agriculture, one from the School of Liberal Arts, and two from the School of Natural Science. From the Engineers, J. W. Seitz, N. E. Korb, R. K. Williams, and P. G. Church were selected, from Agriculture, C. M. Watts and E. A. Allen, from Liberal Arts, B. W. Kampff, from Mines, W. G. Killinger, and from the School of Natural Science, P. W. Griffiths and R. H. Henry. The membership committee who will look after the men who are entitled to the privileges of the scholarships are J. D. Gilles, G. W. Wagner, and J. K. Kibling. The Finance Committee consists of J. B. Dunning, K. J. Hunsicker, C. A. Goldsmith and J. S. Nunn.

DEAN ROBINSON AGAIN DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

After an absence of over eight months Dean C. Robinson of the Department of Music has returned to again take up his duties as director of music. While away he spent most of his time in San Francisco where he was in charge of Singing in War Camp Community Service. The purpose of the work was to systematize community singing in the city as an effective means of relieving war-torn men and in connection with industrial plants, department stores, church societies, and wherever any special gatherings were held. One of Dean Robinson's greatest achievements was the organization of a community chorus of seven hundred voices and for this work alone he received high commendation. His fame as a director has spread rapidly. Mrs. Robinson, who accompanied her husband in his work in the West, has also returned and will give lessons in piano during the coming year.

ALUMNI QUARTERLY HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED

The Alumni Association of Penn State has decided to discontinue the Alumni Quarterly, mainly for reasons of economy and management. In its place an enlarged edition of the Penn State Alumni News will be issued each month, with the possible exception of the month of August. The directory will be published in the July issue.

MANY FARMERS HERE FOR SUMMER FARMERS' WEEK

The first Spring Farmers' Week ever planned by this college was held in June from the sixteenth to the nineteenth, at which time over 4,000 Pennsylvania farmers were present. The three-day period included a comprehensive program of lectures, demonstrations and picnics, and an important feature of the work was the fact that all the demonstrations and picnics were held out in the field, where their practical value could be shown. The evening programs consisted of lectures, the following speakers being present: Dr. Charles Grant Jordan, of Volusia; State Secretary of Agriculture Raymond, who was formerly head of the department of dairy husbandry at Penn State, and Professor Alva Agee, Secretary of Agriculture, of Trenton, N. J.

BISHOP ISRAEL ADDRESSES LARGE CHAPEL AUDIENCE

The first Sunday chapel speaker for the college year 1919-1920 was Bishop Isaac Israel, of Erie, who spoke last Sunday morning. Bishop Israel is a graduate of Dickinson College, where he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and did his postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He was made a deacon in 1885, a priest in 1886, and was consecrated bishop of the diocese of Erie on February 21, 1911. He was rector of the Christ Church at Meadville from 1886 to 1922, and St. Luke's Church at Scranton from 1922 to 1911. Bishop Israel was chaplain of the diocese of Bethlehem for ten years. He was very active during the war, serving as a chaplain of the Base Hospital Unit 29, of the University of Pennsylvania, in France, where he was the pastor part of the time since 1917.

The order of the church service was the same as in the past, opening with the entire audience singing the doxology, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Professor W. D. Crockett read the Scripture lesson, taking the portion of the



Bishop Isaac Israel

fifth chapter of Matthew containing the Beatitudes. The announcements were then given by Dean Bond who invited the speaker of the morning. Bishop Israel in his address spoke first of the hopes and wishes of youth, of what youth desire to be, and what it means to be a man of the home and a vision toward which America is striving, of the brotherhood of man and of the universal peace when there will be no more war. He said that America fought in this great conflict for liberty for all, for the freedom of mankind and to crush the oppressors of the world. "I am questioning," he said, "suppose we had not fought, suppose Belgium had not been freed, and the other Allies had not done, though they most surely would have been crushed by the forces of might, would there then not have been another reconstruction?" The Beatitudes are exemplified nowhere better, he said, than in the progress of the world, and we have a greater vision of Godliness, as well as more sympathy for our fellowmen. News-age our fathers burned witches and scientists and did other things that we would not think of doing in the name of religion. The Greeks and Romans committed crimes in the name of their gods that we would blush to think of doing, and they believed that they were doing right. "What other country ever went to war for the liberty of others, without any idea of self enrichment or personal gain? Though the world has advanced far in its search for perfection, it has not yet reached it. The hope of the world is in its young men and in the future generations. The older generation is too old to learn anew and so the present and the coming generations must carry on the work. The late war has revealed in our men an unsuspected regard for others and a sympathy for the suffering of their fellowmen. This feeling shows how the world has progressed toward universal brotherhood, but it remains for us right now to carry out Christ's teachings, to play the man, and to strive towards perfection." Dr. Israel concluded his remarks with the following poem:

TO MY SON
 Do you know that your soul is of my soul such part,
 That you seem to be fibro and dear of my heart?
 No other can pain me as you, dear, can do,
 None other can please me or praise me as you.
 Remember the world will be quick with its blame,
 If shadow or stain will darken your name,
 "Like mother like son" is a saying so true,
 The world will judge largely of "Mother" by you.
 Do you know then the task it took it to think,
 To force the proud world to do homage to me,
 To save it will say when its verdict you've won,
 "She reaped as she sowed, for this is her son."

FIRST EXCHANGE ARRIVES

The first exchange to be received by the COLLEGIAN this year is two "Phoenix" published by the students of Swarthmore College. It is an attractive publication, printed on an excellent grade of paper, and with a direct news appeal to its student and alumni subscribers. The "Phoenix" was awarded the first prize of fifty dollars in the contest of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States last spring.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

DICKINSON.—The subscription price of the "Dickinsonian," the newspaper published by the students of Dickinson College, has been raised to two dollars for the coming year. Despite this fact, however, the staff expects to increase its circulation from 650 to 1,000.

SWARTHMORE.—The construction work on Hicks Hall, the new science building at Swarthmore college, was started early in August and is progressing so rapidly that the contractors expect to have it ready for use by next fall. The new structure is to be one of the collegiate Gothic type of architecture, executed, however, with a simplicity which an engineering building demands. It will be built of stone, concrete and iron, and the walls will be fireproof. The space in the interior of the building will be devoted to laboratories, drawing rooms and lecture rooms.

HARVARD.—The Harvard Endowment Fund is being raised to meet the crisis confronting that university and its teaching staff, which is estimated to be \$1,000,000, as originally planned. The fund was established in 1917, and the war had seemed sufficient at the time, but it was dropped until the war was over. Then the committee in charge of raising the fund made a survey of each department and economic and social conditions in the last five years, and it

became perfectly clear to members of the committee that the original figure was entirely too low. The enrollment during the war by several hundred students. The number in the Freshman class alone is 730. More than 100 young women were turned away because of lack of space. Dr. Emory W. Hunt, the new president, assumed his duties with the opening of the college.

SWARTHMORE.—The Swarthmore newspaper, the "Phoenix," issued a commencement special of six pages during the week of the last college year, and this edition was sold the minute Governor Sproul finished his commencement address. The issue contained a full report of the Governor's speech together with announcements given to the public just five minutes before.

PENNSYLVANIA.—Through the will of William Irvine, a former treasurer of the city of Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania will receive a bequest of \$750,000. The money will probably be used for the erection of a new auditorium, as the present building does not seat more than 2,000 people. The new auditorium will have a capacity of at least 5,000. If the auditorium is erected it will be in the character of a memorial building.

DR. HAM INVENTS NEW KIND OF BINOCULAR

Head of Physics Department Returns to Penn State After Service as Captain of Ordnance

Dr. William R. Ham has returned to Penn State to resume his duties as head of the Physics Department. Soon after America declared war on Germany he was commissioned a captain in the Ordnance Department and stationed at the Trench and Lomb plant in Rochester, N. Y., where he worked on the manufacture of optical instruments such as binoculars, range finders, aiming circles, and battery telescopes.

After serving there a few weeks, he was transferred to Dayton, Ohio, where he was soon put in charge of the Ordnance Machine Company and their sub-contractors. This work consisted of the manufacture of various optical instruments such as binoculars, range finders, aiming circles, and battery telescopes. While the company was experienced in the manufacture of such instruments, Dr. Ham brought to it his knowledge of optical instruments. Capt. Ham therefore had the very critical and highly important task of bringing this firm through its infancy into a more advanced and efficient organization. Through his efforts, the beginning of 1918 found high grade optical instruments being shipped from the Ordnance Machine Company to the front in France. When it is remembered that a sight is the eye of the gun, the importance of this work will begin to be realized.

As a result of his observations, Capt. Ham has been experimenting in the field of optical designing, with the idea of bringing out the best instrument of its kind in existence. The problem he set himself to solve was that of designing a binocular that would have a superior optical correction for astigmatism, spherical aberration, and coma, and that would have an aperture which would give a stereoscopic effect, and fully as great portability and lightness. After a year of intermittent effort, he succeeded in getting such a binocular designed and patented, and is being manufactured by the Recording and Computing Machine Company, of Dayton, Ohio. The claims made for this binocular are based on its unexcelled design, as made at the Bureau of Standards and elsewhere. The worth of the new binocular will be shown by the steadily increasing sale of it in the best instrument of its kind on the market today.

SEVENTY-FIVE "DISABLED" MEN AT PENN STATE

Seventy-five men, recently discharged from the army as permanently or temporarily disabled, have entered Penn State this semester. They are here under the auspices of the Federal Board of Vocational Education to pursue some course of a vocational nature. The majority of them are overseas men who received wounds in France while serving in the American Expeditionary Force in Europe. The government provides for all their expenses, paying all their college fees, etc., besides giving them eighty dollars a month for clothing, board and lodging. Maryland, Minnesota, Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi, South Dakota, New York, and Pennsylvania are the states represented among them, although the majority of them come from Pennsylvania. Two-thirds of the men are enrolled in the School of Agriculture while the others are pursuing courses in mining and engineering. Those who have had the advantage of a high school or a preparatory school education are enrolled in the regular college courses while the others are taking the one-year course in agriculture or short courses in engineering and mining. These men have been sent here for one year with the privilege of extension.

STATE MAN STARS

"Hap" Hill, who ran on the championship Freshman relay team and secured considerable attention in the relay events, was the individual star of the national junior track and field championship of the Amateur Athletic Union which was held in Philadelphia last month. He captured the low hurdles in 6 1/4 seconds and ran second to S. I. Thompson of Princeton University in the high steeple. In the low hurdles he literally ran away from the field and won as he pleased. Hill has returned to State after declining offers from both Harvard and Cornell and the ability he has shown should materially strengthen this year's track team.

The Real Type of College Spirit

By MISS MARGARET KNIGHT (Dean of Women)
 "If we don't make the first team, we're going to make the first team work some to be a better team than we are." Could anyone have put before us a better motto to live up to in college these first days than did these football men of the rally Friday night? They were bringing back from their army experience just exactly the thing that every one of us needs. For those of us who were overseas or incamped in this country—whether our work was recognized or not and very, very often it was not—there came always times when the only thing to do, the only thing we wanted to do was to beat the other team. In the better man or woman, but the Boche at starting off a push, beat our fellow towns-women on to the transport coming home—and if we didn't beat them make them work for all they were worth to get ahead of us. That is the spirit that won the war for America; that put courage and cheerfulness into the worn soldier of the French and the British, and that is the spirit that we need now. It is the demand of the college that every worth be recognized, that the men and women who can do a piece of work best be given it to do, by presenting the first man laid for this place, making him better than he ever dreamed of being.

DR. MITCHELL RECEIVES JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT

Dr. H. Weston Mitchell, president of Penn State Board of Trustees, was appointed early in July by Governor Sproul a judge on the Orphan's Court Bench of Allegheny county, to succeed the late Judge Over. The appointment was a regular one. Dr. Mitchell's home city is Pittsburgh, where he has had a highly successful legal career. His legal experience especially qualified him for the position, as practically all of his top business has been in the civil courts and in handling and adjusting estates.

PERKINSON CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Perkinson Club will be held tomorrow (Thursday) night, at seven o'clock, Room 121 Old Main.

Pies—Bread—Cakes

Ice Cream a Specialty
 State College Bakery

PROF. KUNZE NEW INDIAN ENGINEERING HEAD

Penn State Secures Man of Wide Experience to Succeed Professor Hugo Diemer

Professor Edward J. Kunze, who comes to Penn State as Professor of Industrial Engineering and Head of that Department, has had a wide experience as machinist designer of re-fabricating machines and erecting machines for the De La Vergne Machine Company in New York, on the designing of 4000 horse-power gas engines, on the installation of ice plants and designing of a wide variety of engineering equipment. He was graduated from Cooper Institute and received his M. E. Degree from Cornell University in 1901. He was then consulting engineer in Newark, N. J., and expert on smoke abatement for that city. He is an inventor of a smoke meter.

Professor Kunze did graduate work at Cornell, preparatory to taking the advanced degree of Master of Mechanical Engineering. He also did graduate work in New York University in Pedagogy and Psychology. He has been an instructor at Pratt Institute, instructor in steam and gas engineering at the department of Oklahoma A. & M. College, 1911-1917. He then entered the Construction Division of the Quartermasters Corps, War Department, and continued in charge of construction and operation, particularly of water supplying, roads, drainage, refrigeration and power at Camp Funston, Dodge and Sevier.

He has contributed a number of articles to various journals on Shop Work, Laboratory Instruction, methods of machine design and construction, the vitalizing influence of education and similar subjects. Professor Kunze is especially interested in industrial and economic problems. He has done considerable work in standardizing and systematizing of industrial practices and plants.

"DUTCH" HERMAN BACK FROM SERVICE IN FRANCE

After having served overseas for eight months, "Dutch" Herman '13, has returned to Penn State to again take up his work as an instructor and also as a Freshman football coach. Although there is a very hard season ahead for the yenching squad, he is quite optimistic as to the result.

"Mr. Herman was right in the midst of affairs 'over there.'" On November 11th, the day of the signing of the armistice, he received a wound which kept him in a hospital on the other side for four months. He returned to America last March and was discharged from the service on the sixteenth of May. As has been the case with all of those who have returned, he is glad to get back to Penn State again.

PENN STATE REPRESENTED AT Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Penn State was again represented at the annual student conference of the Young Men's Christian Association for the eastern district, which was held at East Northfield, Mass., from the twentieth to the thirtieth of June. About 600 delegates from about sixty different colleges were in attendance and there were also present representatives of 21 nations, including eight Latin-American countries, who are students in American institutions of learning. The daily program included, in the mornings, Bible study, Association work and general platform meetings; in the afternoons, mass athletics, and in the evenings, mission study and general addresses. Great Christian leaders, of the calibre of Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Robert L. Spoor, Dr. S. M. Zwemer, Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, and J. Stitt Wilson, were among the speakers. Penn State was represented by a delegation of twelve men, among were "Tommy" Bludell '16, W. J. Jones '20, ex-president of the Cabinet, and W. J. Kitchin ex-'19, president of the Cabinet.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

(Week of September 24th) Twenty Years Ago

The regular fall baseball practice has begun. There was an exceptionally large number of players who reported. The college Board of Trustees has accepted plans for a new Agricultural Building.

Fifteen Years Ago

An excellent program was given at the Y. M. C. A. reception for the new students. The Sophomores won the annual Sophomore-Freshman wrestling meet. The building of McAllister Hall was well under way.

Ten Years Ago

The largest Freshman class in the history of the college matriculated. Four hundred and twenty-five new students were enrolled. The annual Sophomore-Freshman basketball season was completed for the season of 1909, including games with Carlele Indian School, Penn. Lafayette and Pitt. Excellent material reported for practice and a good season was anticipated.

Five Years Ago

Prospects were very bright for the 1914 football season. The annual Sophomore-Freshman basketball season was completed for the season of 1913, including games with Carlele Indian School, Penn. Lafayette and Pitt. Excellent material reported for practice and a good season was anticipated.

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