

On-the-Corner

GREETINGS WILL BE WITH YOU ONCE AGAIN

Yes, it's sad but true—Just bobbed up like a New Year's resolution, didn't it?

Not our fault, though. We been tryin' to put in an appearance ever since that wonderful football team crowded us off the journalistic map.

And at last we have succeeded. Of course that fact that a petition signed by 423 of the 500 co-eds in our favor and presented to you ed. nite a made sum difference.

Jan'nt! Didje make you resolutions? So did we.

Didje break 'em already? So did we.

The pretty '23 co-eds have disbandd the green ribbands. And now we're blessed if we're able to tell 'em from Senators. Yes, really.

Poem: Oh, the snow, the snow, the snow The snow, the snow, the snow The snow, the snow, the snow The snow, the snow, the snow.

Get the time in the last two lines Speaking of snow, howd'ya like the weather?

It may be deceat cold when this appears, but believe me, the office in which this is wrote is at the present moment hotter than H— (No, that H— doesn't stand for what you think it does; it means Heat—112 degrees from Pan-and-height.)

Well, so oldie b b team made some stat flyng the other nite We mean they made some flyng start Were YOU there?

A Fish tumbled into first hour chem (???) the other morning at a quarter nine, and when the prof asked why he was so tardy, he replied that class merely began before he got there.

RIDDLE: If Harvard could beat Oregon 7 to 6, how badly would Penn State have beaten them?

When a stude dashed off the train at Dellefonte Sunday nite and tided to grab a bus, he saw this sign: "The seats in this bus are reserved for ladies. Gentlemen are requested not to make use of them until the ladies are seated."

Well, as we have about filled our space for this week, we wish to conclude with another little poem.

Its subject is LOVE, and it really ain't a poem, it is a TOAST.

And it's not as hard as you get in some of these boarding houses about town:

Also, as per usual, it ain't original. Here 'tis—

Here's to the girl that loves me! Here's to the girl I love! If either were only the other, I'd feel as in heaven above. But I dare not succumb next to either. They both must keep out of my life. The girl that loves me, And the girl that I love, Because I've already a wife.

GENTLE READER Does it apply to you?

AIRPLANES CURE DOUBLE CHIN

Airplanes provide a sure cure for "double chins," according to a discovery made by the Swarthmore College student body and vouchd for by the physical director of the same suburban institution.

Ever since two flying fields were established near the campus, the Swarthmore coeds have daily stretched their fair necks to watch the airplanes flying above them. Now, after more than two years of this exercise, it has been discovered that plural chins no longer exist among Swarthmore coeds.

Its very simple, says the college physical director. Every time the faces of the girls are turned skyward, the small muscles of the neck are exercised. The exercise strengthens the muscles and with strong neck muscles "double chins" are impossible.—Reprinted from Philadelphia North American.

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DR. PATTEE TO OPEN L. A. LECTURE SERIES

The series of lectures given by the School of Liberal Arts which was discontinued last year on account of the war will be resumed on next Thursday evening in the Old Chapel at seven o'clock. Since these lectures are of educational value the school hopes to have a large representation of the student body present. The schedule is as follows:

- January 15—"Jack London" P. L. Pattee
January 20—"Americanization" Dr. G. P. Zook
February 3—"Through France with a Camera" (Illustrated) Dr. W. S. Fletcher
February 10—"India's Awakening" H. C. Kikstra
February 17—"Lincoln's Americanism" President E. D. Sparks
February 24—"Tradition or Perdition?" Dr. L. L. Forman
March 2—"Camouflage in the Animal World" (Illustrated) Dr. H. Dusham
March 9—"Our Industrial Conditions and their Remedies" Dean R. L. Sackett
March 16—"Geological Evidence of Evolution" Dean E. S. Moore
March 23—"Psychological Tests" Dr. A. A. Anderson
March 30—"The American Spirit" Dean Thos C. Blaisdell

MILITARY NOTES

Colonel Welty returned before the Christmas holidays to his post as professor of military science at the college. The commandant had for several months been stationed temporarily at the headquarters of the Western Department. The students in the advanced course of the R. O. T. C. are now being given instruction in the art of trench construction, bridge building, obstacles, and other map, all on a miniature scale on three sand tables in the gun room. The instruction is given each afternoon, a regular roster being followed in order to facilitate matters. The requisition to the War Department for six machine guns and several automatic rifles has been partly filled and several of the pieces are already on hand. The total number of guns will be here in a short time and at that time instruction on these pieces will be given. Twenty-one hundred dollars has been paid by the government to these students taking the advanced R. O. T. C. work. This covers a period of three months ending December first. In order to take this advanced work, the students sign a contract with the government which binds them to this for the remainder of their college career. In return, the government pays each student under contract forty cents a day which nets each student approximately two hundred and fifty dollars in addition to the advanced military training which he receives. The military department is at present working on the examination questions which will be given to the students of the two lower classes on January twenty-seventh. These examinations are compulsory and it is necessary for each student to successfully pass them in order to receive the college military credits.

THESPIAN ELECTIONS

- The following were elected to the Thespians Club at a recent meeting: A. M. Baker '20, R. N. Bradford '22, H. R. Courson '20, McD. D. Grenthead '22, B. M. Harris '22, C. W. Hoppenstall '22, B. S. Lenthem '22, E. R. Reese '22, W. A. Rinkenbach '22, H. D. Schlosser '22

RESUME OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from first page)

ings of the more advanced nations. This title is to be exercised by them as Mandatories on behalf of the League. Three general types of mandates are recognized: (1) In the case of nations that are almost fit for self-government, like certain communities formerly belonging to the Turkish Empire, the communities have a voice in the selection of the Mandatory, and the Mandatory is to offer administrative advice and assistance. (2) Those people who have not reached such a height of development as to be able to practically govern themselves must be given a government, for the administration of which the Mandatory must be responsible. To this class of people belong the natives of Central Africa. (3) There are other territories, which are so small or so sparsely peopled or so remote from the centers of civilization that their affairs can be best administered by the Mandatory as international positions of territory. Such territories are German South-West Africa and the South Pacific Islands. All nations acting as Mandatories must make an annual report to the Council concerning their administration.

For the purpose of alleviating human misery, each member of the League of Nations promises among other things to endeavor to secure and to maintain in peace and control of disease, for men, women and children, to supervise the traffic in opium and other dangerous drugs and to take steps in matters of international concern for the prevention and control of disease. The members of the League also agree to encourage the establishment of National Red Cross organizations "having as their purpose the improvement of health, the prevention of disease, and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world."

The last article of the Covenant deals with an amendment. An amendment will be effective if all the nations represented in the Council and the majority of those represented in the Assembly will have ratified it. If one of the nations refuses to be bound by the amendment, it ceases to be a member of the League.

JUNIATA DEFEATED IN OPENING GAME

(Continued from first page)

clever manipulation recovered the ball and added two more points to the total. In quick succession Wolfe Mullian, Killinger, and Wilson contributed a double-headed spike and again by fast foot work and underhand passing the quintet each engaged a goal. At this point of the game Young was substituted for Wolfe, with the Blue and Purple captain going to the center position for Repljgo. Again the Penn State machine was put into operation and the fast passing continued. The game although the first one of the year brought out some good and

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had points concerning the team. The offensive and defensive work of the team was good, the opposing team being scarcely able to penetrate their defense. What the boys lacked most was their inability to make the fouls count an d also to cage the necessary field goals when comparatively easy chances presented themselves. The year, also showed that Coach Forman has a large amount of material on hand to make a successful and championship team and from the style of play showed in the game the team will undoubtedly have a successful season. The summary of the game is as follows:

- Penn State Junia Wolfe (Capt.) forward Levingood Middle forward Donatison Middle forward Griffith Repljgo guard Butts (Capt.) Halfback guard Wolffang

ENGINEERING NOTES

Two Chinese students are coming to this country to study Milling Engineering and Penn State has been asked whether it could direct them in a special course in Milling Engineering here. They are college graduates and would therefore, presumably be credited with several subjects. The communication comes from one of the largest manufacturers of industrial machinery in this country, viz., the Allis-Chalmers Company of Milwaukee, Wis. One of the students has already arrived in this country and we are advised by telegraph, he will arrive shortly to begin his work in the Milling course. The other student is on the way and will reach this country early in the new year.

The milling course was originally founded by the College in co-operation with the Pennsylvania Millers' Association and has been the pioneer course in this field and is, so far as we know, the only course of its character in an American College. The instruction includes the design of flour mills, the operation of the milling machinery which we have, the analysis of the various flours made and the making of samples of bread to show the difference produced by different classes of flour.

The School of Engineering has recently received a considerable number of valuable gifts, including injectors,

special devices for heating apparatus, oil filters and recently an oil engine. The Slimo Company of Erie, Pa., presented the Department of Mechanical Engineering with a standard oil filter which will be attached to the Corliss Engine. When the main Engineering Building burned a horizontal single cylinder engine was damaged beyond repair. The Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company have recently put on the market an improved 20 h. p. crude oil engine and have presented to the School of Engineering a new engine to take the place of the one burned.

Dean Sackett, Professor Fessenden and Professor Wood attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers' and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York, December second to fifth. The report of the work of the Engineering Experiment Station was presented and aroused considerable interest. The program will continue to bear upon the loss of heat through various insulating materials and concerns itself especially with surface effects. The new bulletin covering the work of last year will be sent to the printer very shortly. A further plan is to study the loss of heat through various types of building materials such as concrete, of various mixtures, brick, etc.

A regular course of lectures by visiting speakers has been begun. Mr. J. P. Johnson, Engineer of the Turbine Department of the Westinghouse Machine Company spoke on the "Development of Large Steam Turbines," on November thirteenth. Professor M. S. Ketchum, head of the Department of Civil Engineering of the Pennsylvania University, spoke December eleventh, in the afternoon on the subject of "Engineering," and in the evening he described, with lantern slides, the construction of the United States Explosive plant at Nitro, W. Va. January seventh, Mr. E. W. Van Buskirk of the Taylor-Warnton Iron

& Steel Company will speak on the subject of "Alloy Steel." February thirteenth, Mr. J. J. Horner, McAlister, president of the American Civic Association will speak on "City Planning" and will illustrate his subject with lantern slides. Mr. McAlister has had a wide experience in this line and is considered a leading exponent of city planning as a science, as well as an art. February twenty-seventh, Mr. Price of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Chemistry, will discuss Grain Dust Explosions including practical demonstrations of the explosiveness of flour mill dust, elevator dusts and other mixtures. The experimental work on which this lecture is founded took place in the Experimental Mill erected here and operated in conjunction with the Bureau of Chemistry. Mr. Dordick, head of the Flour Milling Course, was employed by the Government in this connection and in the conversation of grain by publicity work in the prevention, one of the most important in the country. Dean Sackett will deliver a series of addresses in January to Chambers of Commerce and other audiences in Johnstown, Greensburg, Erie, Oil City, and perhaps a few other places where the Engineering Extension Division is carrying on its work.

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