

# Prexy's Preachment

We complain of the cost of living and the hard taxes, but everyone lays a heavy burden on himself through a lack of a system of doing things. On a street corner a news man was selling two-cent papers. The passing crowd picked the papers from the stand; all the man had to do was to make change. Usually a news man will charge a penny for a paper, but he will charge three pennies for a paper if he has to make change for every customer, he was obliged to get out his handful of money and pick the necessary change.

A farmer had several wagon loads of potatoes in sacks to be taken to the station for shipment. He was notified that he had a carload of fertilizer in his wagon at the station. Instead of hauling potatoes down and bringing a load of fertilizer back with him, he finished the potatoes before beginning on the fertilizer.

We laugh at such stupidity but what about the student who has an errand in the village and goes past the store several times during the day and then has to take part of his evening to do the errand? Or how much time do you lose in your room hunting for a pencil, a notebook, a text book, a reference, when a little system of putting the things away would have prevented the loss? Note in the magazine advertisements the many companies teaching people system of memory. It is not sufficiently systematic to make up systems for themselves. Try it first on a small scale and watch yourself grow.

"Bashful books." That was a queer phrase but I think I know what the author meant. Books have a personality. They are the bashful books which stare you in the face as you pass by. They dare you to take them. Usually they are "problem" stories which you feel like handling with a pair of tongs. Nowadays, however, literature is found most frequently in magazines.

Then there are the pretender books which always want to make you believe they are real, real books beneath all their powder and rouge. They are the most in evidence on many of our tables and in many homes. They emulate the current fashion of the day. They are pretenders because they decide the reader into thinking he is reading. He deludes himself by saying that he is a tired business man and reads "soberly" for recreation.

The bashful books never put themselves forward. They are never among the "best sellers." Tucked away on the back shelves of the library and often covered with dust—they are too bashful to be prominent. Yet they tell how to become efficient in nearly every known profession or occupation. The engineer, the farmer, the chemist, the architect, the metallurgist—all have the bashful books at their elbows ready to be used if only asked. I wonder whether there are any bashful books unrepresented in the departments of the Or in the general library? What a difference a year would make if a fellow would for a few hours a week put aside his pretender book and take up a bashful book on his special line of work.

Send in your War Service Record now.

## INTERESTING LECTURE GIVEN ON NEAR EAST

In a talk which dealt with the terrible conditions that exist in the Near East, Dr. Lincoln Wirt of the Near East Armenian and Syrian Relief spoke last Tuesday evening in Old Chapel. The speaker dealt with the appalling conditions of the Near East, due to poor railroad connections, but the audience remained to hear the interesting message which he had gathered from years of work among the oppressed people of Turkey.

Dr. Wirt recently returned from the eastern lands after completing the task which his last expedition set out one year ago to accomplish. The money for this relief party came from all denominations and was used to buy the things most needed, food and clothing. Upon reaching Constantinople the party immediately set out to establish relief stations in Mesopotamia. The people of this land have undergone terrible treatment at the hands of the Turkish Government whose policy of "brotherly love" is to build up Mohammedanism has taken the form of numerous outrages and massacres. Dr. Wirt went on to show that the Armenians are a Semitic and not an Aryan people. "They are as white as we are," he declared, "and have been put to the most severe tests but they still remain true to their faith." Many gruesome stories were told in part concerning massacres and emphasis was laid upon the attempts of the Turks to lower the virtuous womanhood of the country. Several reels of films corroborated the fact as Dr. Wirt presented them.

A silver offering was taken up at this time and a collection of sixty dollars in cash and a pledge of an additional sixty dollars was received. This money is to be used for immediate relief until a more active campaign for the cause can be started here.

## SENIOR GIRLS ARE ALUMNAE CLUB GUESTS

The Penn State Alumnae Club held its January meeting Monday of last week at the home of Miss Ethel Sparks, the girls of the class of 1920 being the guests of honor on this occasion. A short talk was given by Miss Sarah Patton, president of the club, on the organization and the work, after which Miss Shanno told of the Loan Fund for Girls, which is supported by the Alumnae Club. Miss Pearl Lloyd gave a reading of Miss Ethel Sparks gave some examples of aesthetic dancing. Dr. Sparks also addressed the girls on the rise of co-education. About fifty people were present.

## WANTED!

Three or four rooms for light-house-keeping, or room and board in same house. T. J. Gates, Department of English.

## SHORT TERM CLASS IS ABOVE AVERAGE

High School Graduates and Former Normal School Students Enrolled for Study of Agriculture

That a higher type of man and woman are interesting themselves in the winter course in Agriculture at Penn State is manifest by the statistics showing the relative amount of previous education enjoyed by the students in these courses. This year there are thirty-seven out of the total hundred registered who have finished their common-school education, the remaining three having gone as far as the end of the eighth grade. Thirty-one of the high school graduates, while thirty-five have spent from one to three years in high school. I've have attended normal school from one to three years, while eleven have spent more time at college, three having graduated, having had degrees conferred upon them. Eight students are classified as special.

There were three hundred actual applications for admission to the short courses, but owing to the congested conditions in and about State College it was necessary to limit the enrollment to an even hundred, four of these being "Buffalo Bills" from the same time at college. Three hundred actual applications for admission to the short courses, but owing to the congested conditions in and about State College it was necessary to limit the enrollment to an even hundred, four of these being "Buffalo Bills" from the same time at college. Three hundred actual applications for admission to the short courses, but owing to the congested conditions in and about State College it was necessary to limit the enrollment to an even hundred, four of these being "Buffalo Bills" from the same time at college.

Under the direction of their president, R. F. Glenn, of Port Matilda, Pa., the short-course students have formed their class organization, which meets every Tuesday evening, 7:30, in 208 Hort. Saturday afternoons are spent in the Stock-Judging pavilion including in sports, and in 108 Hort every Sunday morning at 9:30 for Sunday School work.

The Alumni Office wants your War Service Record

## STUDENT PERILS ARE NAMED BY DR. BRYAN

"The Perils of the Student" was the theme of a forceful address delivered by Dr. E. D. Bryan, President of Colgate University, at the chapel exercises on Sunday morning. Dr. Bryan considered in order five perils which beset students—the peril of neglecting their studies, the peril of neglecting their health, the peril of neglecting their morals, the peril of believing only that which can be demonstrated, and the peril of neglecting their social life. He explained that students get so much more than they give that they are apt to forget that in the outside world they must give abundantly in order to achieve growth out of the system in vogue where the student takes the attitude that it is only necessary to "get by" and hence fall into the habit of approximating results and not working at the highest point of efficiency.

He stated that the peril of the lock-step arose from large classes where the good student was forced to keep pace with the rest of the section and that the peril of segregation came from being detached for four years from the rest of the world with the attendant danger of losing sympathy with those who have not received the same educational advantages. Dr. Bryan concluded with the appeal that students should not fall into that frame of mind where they only believe what can be logically demonstrated, for it is apparent that the demonstrator is bigger than the thing demonstrated and therefore religious to hold his grip upon the minds of men must remain undemonstrated.

## AGRICULTURAL NOTES

The annual winter conference of the agricultural extension department began last Saturday and has continued through the week. All of the county agents and extension specialists took part.

A stock judging contest was held last Saturday afternoon at one thirty o'clock by all students taking the freshman course in Animal Husbandry. Three prizes were awarded, a gold medal for the student having the highest score, a silver medal for the second and a bronze medal for the third. All students enrolled in A. H. 1, who are regularly classified in four years agricultural course were eligible. No student, however, who had ever participated in a similar college contest was permitted to compete.

Miss Williams resigns. Miss H. M. Williams, who was for ten years secretary to Dean Watts of the School of Agriculture has resigned and will take up new duties with a manufacturing concern. Her new position is that of a private secretary to Edwin S. Phillips, a prominent manufacturer in Kennett Square, Chester Co. Miss Williams will leave the college on the first of February.

Turn in your photo and War Record to the Alumni Office.

DISTRICT 17 MEETS. District 17 (College, Foster, Allen, Pugh) held an organized meeting last Friday. Arrangements are being made to hold a smoker early next semester.

## PENN STATE ALUMNUS NOW IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

M. Matisko, Penn State '18, Writes Interesting and Thrilling Letter Concerning His Fatherland—Republic of "Daddy" Masaryk Standing Firm in Spite of Terrors and Menace of Bolshevism in Surrounding Countries

A very interesting letter has recently been received by Mr. R. H. Smith, formerly Secretary - treasurer of the Alumni Association and now college comptroller, from M. Matisko, a Penn State alumnus class of 1918, of Czechoslovak descent. Mr. Matisko fought with the French Foreign Legion in the recent war and is now back in his native land with the American Expeditionary Force. He writes as follows:

Y. M. C. A., Koscice December 11, 1919

My dear Mr. Smith: After reading those stories and letters in the Alumni Quarters that I received, I certainly was proud that my Alma Mater had representatives of all of the fronts and perhaps all of the armies concerned. By that I mean that I feel certain we had Penn State men in the British, French, Italian, and Russian armies, for I met a few State men in my rambles with Czechoslovak Blue Devil Division, the French Foreign Legion in the East, and Russian armies. This is some outfit, composed mostly of Czechoslovakians, Slovaks, and used as French shock troops. There is quite a deal of romance connected with this Republic and its much-scattered armies, for they had representatives on every front; and what is more within the rank and file of the enemy itself where they made themselves most felt.

These legions were Units of Death. No prisoners and no quarter. They captured many swinging merrily on a gallows tree, so to offset such possibilities we carried the so-called "Green" of Masaryk. The highest points were a rule allotted to us. Our "Iron" held the Vosges for France, Dolomites for Italy, the Urals for Russia, the Himalayas for the Allies, broke the Austrians in the Tyrols, and beat the Bohemians in the Carpathian and Tatry Mountains.

There is a lot to say about how Austria, the back door of Germany, stumbled because her right arm, good old Czechy and Moravia, failed to cooperate with her. How "Tatek" Masaryk (Daddy Masaryk, now our first President) and our beloved Dr. Milan Stefanik worked for the Allies and organized legions, how these units proved their worth, often exceeding the home troops in Italy and Russia, and how we became successful and, without shedding one unnecessary drop of blood in our revolution, got our Republic, hold it, and kept it in good order when Berlin, Budapest, and Vienna were consumed in Bolshevism.

However, the job is only well begun, the real work is yet to be started, and we look to our big sister, the U. S. A., to just give us a little encouragement, not so much material help as spiritual uplift and confidence. That is why I appeal in the name of a big work yet started, to all Penn State men in their most sacred shames within themselves.

As a suggestion I could say the Y. M. C. A. is the best place to inquire, as it is the "making" of our army and our Republic.

"Nazdar" (Signed) M. Matisko

The letter was enclosed in an envelope which bore the unusual address: Mr. R. H. Smith, Alumni Quarterly, Penn State, God's Country.

## PENN STATE MAY SEND CONVENTION DELEGATE

It is the week before Spring vacation, and at that time there are many interesting University activities going on for the entertainment of the delegates. The new building, moreover, will then be ready for the Convention. We are sending a similar enclosure to the schools named in the accompanying list, and if a number sufficient to make an enthusiastic Convention do favorably reply, the Michigan Union will issue a formal invitation to attend such a conference. We trust that this meets with your approval.

## 1921 CLASS MEETING

The Junior class held a short meeting last Thursday evening in the Chemistry Amphitheatre. The election of M. T. Warner as basketball manager of the class for this season was the most important business transacted. Dr. Dimming gave a report of the class finances and the meeting adjourned after a short discussion of the class permanent situation.

## PIES—BREAD—CAKES

Ice Cream a Specialty

## State College Bakery

The date tentatively set is the period of April ninth to the eleventh, 1920

## IF IT IS

A PHOTO FRAME---

A SHINGLE FRAME---

AN ART FRAME---

WE FRAME THEM ALL

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP

Turn in your photo and War Record to the Alumni Office.

DISTRICT 17 MEETS. District 17 (College, Foster, Allen, Pugh) held an organized meeting last Friday. Arrangements are being made to hold a smoker early next semester.

## The Pennsylvania State College

EDWIN ERLE SPARKS, Ph.D., LL. D., PRESIDENT

Established and maintained by the joint action of the United States Government and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

FIVE GREAT SCHOOLS—Agriculture, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Mining and Natural Science, offering courses of four years each in Home Economics, Industrial Art, and Physical Education. TUITION FREE to both sexes, incidental charges moderate

First semester begins middle of September; second semester the first of February; Summer Session for Teachers about the third Monday in June of each year. For catalogue, bulletins, announcements, etc., address THE REGISTRAR, State College, Pennsylvania

## FRESHMEN EASILY WIN BOXING SCRAP

The Freshmen boxers won a rather unexpected victory over the Sophomores in the annual class scrap in Armory last Saturday night after the basketball game. The Fresh victory was clear cut, although not overwhelming, the score of the bout to three rounds for him by a good margin displaying their superiority.

The Freshmen also won the 125-pound class as L. F. Hatten '22 was clearly outboxed by his opponent, G. P. Tite '21. Hatten was aided by his 140 lb. weight and reach but the Freshman's ability won all three rounds for him by a good margin displaying their superiority. The scrap was a vast improvement over those of former years and Coach Hatten's protégés certainly showed a greater knowledge of the game than ever before. The members of both teams showed a fair judgment of distance in finding their blows, but had plenty of fighting spirit and the most part were in excellent condition. The bouts were limited to three rounds of two minutes duration with the referee and two judges picking the winner. Professor C. L. Decker filled the position of referee and was assisted by "Dutch" Herman and Hugo Dekker as judges. The showing made by the Sophomores was disappointing and men whom Coach Hatten had picked as sure winners were badly beaten. Atmish, Tite, and Hatten gave the best exhibitions for the Freshmen while Stein and Tite proved to be the best boxers among the Sophomores.

Almost all the crowd who attended the basketball game remained for the scrap, filling the gymnasium nearly to its capacity. The new rule of intercollegiate boxing which prohibits cheating while the bouts are in progress were well obeyed and comparatively quiet reigned during the rounds. In the 105-pound class A. M. Kasper '22 was in a fast and even contest with the two men were in excellent condition and the fighting was so fast and so evenly matched that an extra round was necessary to decide the winner. In the 115-pound class C. J. Elwell representing the Sophomores, won the decision over P. H. Miller '22 in a well-contested bout. Both men showed skill and some of the best boxing of the evening was displayed in these rounds. The third bout in the 125-pound class, however, went to the Freshmen when H. O. Miller '22 was outboxed by W. D. Tite '21. Miller had the ad-

## Forest L. Struble Plumbing & Heating

BOTH PHONES

## Where General Washington Camped

General Washington and his Colonial Troops once camped in the little valley now occupied by the town of East Pittsburgh. About a century and a half later, another general—a leader and organizer of industry—George Westinghouse, entered this same valley, and on the same site established one of the largest single manufacturing organizations in the world—the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. Now an army of 30,000 men and women work where General Washington camped.

## A Development Which Revolutionized Power House Practice

It was in this historic valley that the first commercially successfully turbine-driven Alternating-Current Generator was developed under the direction of George Westinghouse. It was tested in the East Pittsburgh Shops in 1890. The splendid operation of this, and two duplicate machines installed a year later, sounded the death knell of the reciprocating steam engine—then in almost universal use. The steam turbine has effected remarkable savings—one of the most evident of which is floor space—the turbine-generator occupying from one-fourth to one-sixth the space occupied by the reciprocating engine. In our large cities, with floor space valued at thousands of dollars a square foot, this is a consideration of great importance. Ever since its organization, the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has been foremost in the development of steam and electrical apparatus.

## Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company

East Pittsburgh, Pa.

## VENUS PENCILS

The Standard by which all performance is judged

17 black degrees and 3 copies—All perfect

American Lead Pencil Co. New York

## Hurwitz Store

Just received a large shipment of Bostonians and E. T. Wright & Co. Cor-dovan Shoes.

Fall and Winter overcoats now on display. Look 'em over.

Your Patronage Appreciated. Give Us a Trial

M. Hurwitz

Allen St.

## VENUS PENCILS

The Standard by which all performance is judged

17 black degrees and 3 copies—All perfect

American Lead Pencil Co. New York

## Forest L. Struble Plumbing & Heating

BOTH PHONES

## Where General Washington Camped

General Washington and his Colonial Troops once camped in the little valley now occupied by the town of East Pittsburgh. About a century and a half later, another general—a leader and organizer of industry—George Westinghouse, entered this same valley, and on the same site established one of the largest single manufacturing organizations in the world—the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. Now an army of 30,000 men and women work where General Washington camped.

## A Development Which Revolutionized Power House Practice

It was in this historic valley that the first commercially successfully turbine-driven Alternating-Current Generator was developed under the direction of George Westinghouse. It was tested in the East Pittsburgh Shops in 1890. The splendid operation of this, and two duplicate machines installed a year later, sounded the death knell of the reciprocating steam engine—then in almost universal use. The steam turbine has effected remarkable savings—one of the most evident of which is floor space—the turbine-generator occupying from one-fourth to one-sixth the space occupied by the reciprocating engine. In our large cities, with floor space valued at thousands of dollars a square foot, this is a consideration of great importance. Ever since its organization, the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has been foremost in the development of steam and electrical apparatus.

## Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company

East Pittsburgh, Pa.

## VENUS PENCILS

The Standard by which all performance is judged

17 black degrees and 3 copies—All perfect

American Lead Pencil Co. New York

## Forest L. Struble Plumbing & Heating

BOTH PHONES

## Where General Washington Camped

General Washington and his Colonial Troops once camped in the little valley now occupied by the town of East Pittsburgh. About a century and a half later, another general—a leader and organizer of industry—George Westinghouse, entered this same valley, and on the same site established one of the largest single manufacturing organizations in the world—the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. Now an army of 30,000 men and women work where General Washington camped.

## A Development Which Revolutionized Power House Practice

It was in this historic valley that the first commercially successfully turbine-driven Alternating-Current Generator was developed under the direction of George Westinghouse. It was tested in the East Pittsburgh Shops in 1890. The splendid operation of this, and two duplicate machines installed a year later, sounded the death knell of the reciprocating steam engine—then in almost universal use. The steam turbine has effected remarkable savings—one of the most evident of which is floor space—the turbine-generator occupying from one-fourth to one-sixth the space occupied by the reciprocating engine. In our large cities, with floor space valued at thousands of dollars a square foot, this is a consideration of great importance. Ever since its organization, the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has been foremost in the development of steam and electrical apparatus.

## Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company

East Pittsburgh, Pa.

## VENUS PENCILS

The Standard by which all performance is judged

17 black degrees and 3 copies—All perfect

American Lead Pencil Co. New York

## Forest L. Struble Plumbing & Heating

BOTH PHONES

## Where General Washington Camped

General Washington and his Colonial Troops once camped in the little valley now occupied by the town of East Pittsburgh. About a century and a half later, another general—a leader and organizer of industry—George Westinghouse, entered this same valley, and on the same site established one of the largest single manufacturing organizations in the world—the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. Now an army of 30,000 men and women work where General Washington camped.