

Prexy's Preachment

Several years ago, a boy came to see me who was under suspicion for failure to maintain scholastic standing. Together we tried to ascertain the cause. I asked where he spent his evenings and learned that on the average he gave four evenings per week to attending meetings of various college organizations to which he belonged. He counted up fourteen in which he held membership. To my suggestion that he was spending too much time in this way, he gave himself no little credit that he could count up as many more to which he was eligible but had never joined.

I have no doubt there are other students who belong to no organization requiring time to attend meetings. One has only to count the calls for meetings as shown on the bulletin boards or heard in mass meetings to show the large number in existence. Of course there are three thousand students to attend, but unfortunately the same student is likely to belong to many.

Many of these organizations are valuable. The scientific societies are essential, the county and city ones which exist for calling attention to the college and not alone for giving dances to their members are valuable; while class meetings should never be overlooked. The only way to get the college to decide carefully how much time he can give to meetings and then to select the ones in which he can get and do the most good for himself and his college.

Sometimes a parent will ask me how he can determine what career or course of study his son or daughter should decide upon before he or she enters college. That is the gist of the so-called "vocational guidance" which has received and is receiving much attention in all colleges. Deans of schools are agreed that much time and money and regret could be avoided if only the student could take the course for which he is best fitted by natural aptitude. Some college courses are ruined by a student taking a course for which he is not naturally fitted. Later changes are sometimes made to correct such errors but they are costly.

Not many years ago, I found one of my classmates who had taken the Arts Course and been admitted to the bar, managing large greenhouse industries in a city. He owned similar plants in several cities. He confessed that he had taken a law course because his father, a lawyer, wanted him to take up his practice, but upon his father's death he embarked upon the line which he had always wanted to follow—horticulture. He had acquired the practical training but lacked the theoretical and scientific which he would have gained in a college course. I know no dependable test by which the aptitude of the undeveloped mind of the average freshman may be determined. Once we tried to classify personal qualities by professions; but each teacher wanted to include all good qualities in his prerequisites. Individual leanings will be safe in most cases; for the others we can only hope, while using every safeguard to avoid mistakes.

TEMPORARY PLAN FOR PENN STATE UNION

The committee selected to draw up a temporary Penn State Union met Wednesday. Many of the influential men of the College Administration and the Student Administration met with them. The nature of the plan, it has been determined, shall be a federation of the Fraternities and Units. The purpose of the organization shall be: to promote and organize the social life of the undergraduates and alumni, to promote Mass Athletics and to promote the best interests for the general welfare of Penn State.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

RESULTS OF PSYCHOLOGY TESTS ARE ANNOUNCED

After much time and effort Dr. Anderson and others of the department of Education and Psychology have obtained the results of the psychological tests given to the Freshman class in October. Following are the number of students from the various schools who took the test. Agriculture, 148; Engineering, 150; Home Economics, 35; Liberal Arts, 115; Mines, 68; Natural Science, 121. Making a total of 847. The highest collective score was in the School of Mines and the highest individual record was 127 out of a possible 212. The average was 131.23. The high school grades of the students were also examined and a low correlation was found between the two. The next step to be taken up is the examination of the grades obtained during the first semester.

DR. WOODRUFF RETURNS

Dr. D. E. Woodruff, Professor of Electric Railway Engineering, returned on Monday from California where he has been for six months. The family will not return until next September.

LARGE CLASS IS GRADUATED AT MID-YEAR

(Continued from first page)

spirit of the graduates in defending America at a critical time in her history. Elections to Phi Kappa Phi were also announced at this time. The order of the exercises was as follows:

1. Scripture Reading
2. The Ninety-first Psalm
3. The Light That Leadeth Every Man
4. The Invocation
5. The Conferring of Degrees
 - a. The Bachelor Degrees
 - b. The Advanced Degrees
6. The Awarding of Certificates for Military Service
7. Major Elton D. Walker
8. Announcement of Election to Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi
9. College Hymn

Degrees were conferred upon the following, the figure 1 placed before the name indicates that he was graduated "as of the class of 1919", the figure 2, "as of the Class of 1917". The men thus designated were prevented by military, naval, or other patriotic service from graduation with their class.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

School of Liberal Arts (Presented by Dean Binsdell)

Course Com. and Fin.

William Brown Bradenbaugh, Millersburg

Wilbur Roberts Craig, Greencastle

Craig Culbertson Hill, Greensburg

Robert Arlington Higgins, New York City

John Stamm Lloyd, Harrisburg

Joseph Henderson Wilson, Indiana

Course in Ed. and Psy.

Arthur Edwin Booth, Wilkes-Barre

Harriet Sheaffer Connor, State College

Isabel Joy Hanford, Westfield, N. J.

Forest L. Struble
Plumbing & Heating
BOTH PHONES

Pies—Bread—Cakes

Ice Cream a Specialty

State College Bakery

Helen Louise Richter, Philadelphia

George Taylor Marvin, Tusentum

Theodore Dwight Richards, Pittsburgh

Frank Frederick Rohlfing, Philadelphia

William Cutler Thompson, Melrose Park

Course in Land. Sur.

Richard Pollard Cook, Greensburg

School of Engineering (Presented by Dean Sackett)

Huston Benjamin Evans Killian, Sunbury

John Komlansky Philadelphia

Joseph Powell Moore, Monongahela

Lloyd McKinley Morris, Harveysburg

John Norman Riley, Philadelphia

Albert Frederick Schoeppe, Philadelphia

Toy Oliver Nagel, York

Course in Electrical Eng.

William Lawrence Barrett, Philadelphia

Ralph Doerest Brown, Hazleton

William Thomas Burke, Hazleton

Robert Huntley Dagerton, Erdensheim

Walter Shuerer Eschelman, Elizabethtown

Leo Joseph McGee, Lopez

Herbert Victor Mott, Meshoppen

Peter James Stevenson, Madera

Roland Earl Sheffer Swan, Hanover

Norman Zerbe Young, Jersey Shore

Course in Electrochem. Eng.

Alfred Frederick Woelfel, Freehold

Course in Indus. Eng.

Albert Anix, Scranton

William Lawrence Barrett, Philadelphia

Bernard Gillin Joffria, Philadelphia

George Voigt Proctor, Pittsburgh

Chester Wallace Robinson, Apollo

Robert Nicholas Schwab, Bethlehem

Course in Mechanical Engineering

Ronald Emerson Lines, Clearfield

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science

School of Agriculture (Presented by Dean Watts)

Course in Ag. Ed.

John Kriebel Snyder, Lansdale

Course in Agronomy

John Arnold Allard, Oseola Mills

Quintin Arner, Washington, D. C.

Albert Orlando Bruckart, Litzitz

John Wesley Emlinizer, Bellefonte

William Irvin Galt, Denver

Purke Henry Lutz, Denver

Thomas Perry McCreary, West Alexander

George Ewing MacMillan, Carnegie

William Martin Muth, Litzitz

Jerome Potter Seaton, Glencarlyn

George Schendel Snyder, Allentown

James Howard Waring, Tazewell

Course in Animal Husbandry

Home Hubert Claypoole, Adrian

Halo Seward Coughlin, Wilkes-Barre

Harold Martin Crow, West Finley

Charles Perry Tague, Montoursville

George Harvey Hilschman, Strasstown

Frederic Geberich Hoffer, Phillipsburg

Raymond Webb Holt, Pittsburgh

Thomas Matthews Huston, Bolivar

Henry Koller, Jr., Bellefonte

Jacob Jesse Meisel, Jr., Pittsburgh

Louis Robert Mollenauer, Eighty-four

James Alexander Nulton, Oak Lane

Edwoud Joseph Rittenhouse, Philadelphia

Harry D. Robb, Pittsburgh

Carlo Hayes Slobor, Millintown

Elzie A. Spencer, Millport

Raymond Gray Wertz, Montoursville

George Leonard Wright, Norristown

Course in Botany

Frank G. O'Donnell, Reading

Course in Chem. Eng.

Charles Hubert Chalk, Philadelphia

Stanley Gibson Fikes, Newport

Charles Patrick Friel, Wilkes-Barre

David Liewellyn Lewis, Butler

Spencer Charles Noble, Millersville

Course in Dairy Husbandry

James Allen, Lansdowne

Carl Wallace Brown, Cresson

Leon Rex Grover, Coudersport

Frank William Muller, Philadelphia

John Patton, Wayne

Course in Horticulture

Charles Marshall Cook, Bellefonte

Henry Grimm
The Tailor
206 E. College Ave.

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Cigarettes—Candies—Tobaccos

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NEW YORK

Robert Ross Rinkenbach, Harrisburg

School of Mines (Presented by Dean Moore)

Course in Metall. Eng.

John E. Esterly, Mount Penn

Paul Benjamin Greenwald, Fleetwood

Lloyd Rahn Rothorn, Fleetwood

William Walton Tizer, Glenhew

Course in Mining Geology

Grand Lantry Bayles, Easton

Roland Brubaker Paxon, Lancaster

School of Natural Science (Presented by Dean Pond)

Course in Chemistry

Ladislav Hona Lansford

George P. Carl, Clearfield

Harold Coxon, Fleetwood

Aspinwall

George Charles Gies Ashland

Truman Bruce Peters, Middletown

Course in Indus. Chem.

George Wolf Eichelberger, York

William Nevin Givon, Pittsburgh

Louis Henry Hutzinger, Uniontown

Richard Barzillai Ridgway, Philadelphia

Winfield Paul's Smith, Philadelphia

Norman Crawford Stowers, Delu

Byron Payne Webster, Philadelphia

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FINCHLEY
5 West 46th Street
NEW YORK

Course in Natural Science

Hugh David Lacey, Aspinwall

Pre-Medical Course

William R. Marshall, Aspinwall

Lenore Rice O'Brien, Steelton

William Henry Robinson, Greensburg

Edward Nell Wood, Pittsburgh

First Honors

Awarded to 15 per cent of the graduates from full college courses of four years, making highest in general scholarship provided that the final average of grades be not less than 85 per cent.

Ladislav Hona Lansford

Marguerite Ferrari

William Irvin Galt

Raymond Webb Holt

William R. Marshall

Lloyd McKinley Morris

James Alvin Sillade

Norman Crawford Stowers

Lyle A. Spencer

James Howard Waring

George Leonard Wright

Second Honors

Awarded to 15 per cent of the graduates from full college courses of four years, ranking next in scholarship, provided that the final average of grades be not less than 80 per cent.

James Arnold Allard

Gerard Linley Bayles

Charles Hubert Chalk

BERWICK—2 1/2 in
ARROW
Form Fit COLLARS
Curve cut to fit shoulders perfectly
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Lippincott & Co.

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A fact: Each day the Nation's capitol sees a new throng of big professional and business men from every state in the Union. These changing hundreds of men buy more Fatimas than any other cigarette.

In the Army
A fact: At the big army training camps during the war were thousands of soldiers from each State and Territory. At every one of these camps, Fatima was a leader.

In the Navy
A fact: The officers in our Navy come, of course, from every part of America. Of all the cigarettes sold in Officers' Mess throughout the whole Navy, over 90% are Fatimas.

With our NC Ocean Fliers
A fact: The 15 American men who flew on the NC-1, NC-3 and NC-4 huffed perhaps from 15 different states. Of the 15, twelve chose Fatimas for that long, lonely, during flight.

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