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PICTURESQUE FRANCE DESCRIBED BY LECTURER

"Through France with a Camera" Proves Interesting to Large Audience

The third of the series of lectures being conducted by the School of Liberal Arts was delivered by Professor Fletcher, of the Department of Horticulture on Tuesday evening.

"Through France with a Camera" was the subject of Dr. Fletcher's interesting lecture, and through the medium of photographs, his large audience was carried through some of the most beautiful parts of France, both rural and urban. The pictures showed numerous phases of French life, and accompanied by Dr. Fletcher's lucid descriptions they made a vivid review of the life of the French people.

Chronologically, the lecture covered all periods from the time of the Roman invasions to that of the Great War. Views of ancient Roman aqueducts and other public works, still in an excellent state of preservation, gave testimony to permanence of the work of the early conquerors. Roman roads still in use in practically their original condition stood the test of time and the heavy traffic of modern war.

French life as it existed in the cathedral, the hall, hundreds of years ago was evoked by the lecturer as was modern work in interpreting sculpture and painting. Professor Fletcher brought out the contrast between the French and American mindsets regarding artistic interpretations of life and nature, and indicated the great public advantages to be gained from such creative work.

That portion of the lecture devoted to the architectural life of the French people showed how far advanced mechanically America over France. The explanation was interesting in that it was pointed out that the superiority of a French present-day farm is about eighty acres is almost one-hundred and fifty acres in America. Hence our mechanical methods could not be employed profitably in France. It was pointed out that reason and methods are still more profitable. Pictures disclosed some phases incomprehensible to the American mind, such as the common practice of old people actively engaged in agricultural work, and the poor living conditions found on most small French farms. Owing to the great scarcity of timber, all houses, even the smallest, are constructed of stone and brick. It is pointed out to conserve the present wood supply as was shown by the views of timberland under careful supervision.

Perhaps the most interesting portion of the whole lecture was that dealing with the results of the war. Views and graphic descriptions of ruined areas brought home the ferocity of the ravages of modern warfare. Dr. Fletcher explained that the peasant homes were often held by the same family for four or eight generations, which made their loss the more bitter, and explained why the people came back to the ruined homes almost before the invaders had left the country. From ruined villages to Coblenz and along the Rhine into the country's rich literature and historic events was the route followed by Dr. Fletcher, and along which he conducted his audience each view more absorbing than the last.

NEW COURSE GIVEN TO AG. HILL PROFESSORS

A new and very successful idea was tried last week by the School of Agriculture when Professor William H. Kilpatrick, professor of philosophy of education at the Teachers College of Columbia University, gave a recitation course to the teachers in this school.

Professor Kilpatrick was here working with the class for two hours a day and working to better the pedagogy of the professors and instructors on the hill.

Professor Kilpatrick is a specialist on teaching and has the reputation of being one of the best teachers in the country. Because of this fact and because of his willingness to those people interested in becoming better teachers, he was asked to come and give the faculty of the Agriculture School a few pointers whereby it could make the school more efficient as a place for learning.

The teacher held two 1-hour recitation classes each day and began them last Monday morning. The first was at eleven o'clock in the forenoon and the second at four o'clock in the afternoon. The attendance was voluntary at these meetings on the part of the faculty and open only to those affiliated with this school. At all meetings the instructor held carefully classes.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY SECURED BY I. N. A.

The International Newspaper Association has an Executive Secretary, Mr. George Morgan, an editor of the Philadelphia Record who has been secured to carry in this capacity.

Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Delaware College and for years has been interested in college journalism. He is the author of the "True Life" and is at present engaged in writing a history of Philadelphia, which will be used in the semi-centennial number of the Philadelphia Record next May.

Mr. Morgan's acceptance of the position is temporary but it is hoped that the I. N. A. will be able to return him a permanent Executive Secretary.

SCHEDULE OF DISTRICT BASKETBALL GAMES

The schedule of district basketball games for the week of February 9 to 13 is as follows:

Monday, February 9
 District 9 vs District 5
 District 3 vs District 12
 District 24 vs District 16
 District 23 vs District 14

Tuesday, February 10
 District 7 vs District 2
 District 6 vs District 13
 District 20 vs District 22
 District 21 vs District 18

Friday, February 13
 District 1 vs District 11
 District 10 vs District 4
 District 15 vs District 17
 District 19 vs District 25

CAMPAIGN FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF TO OPEN HERE

(Continued from first page)

able amount numbering about seven hundred thousand, and these will be added by the people of the United States.

The Near Eastern Relief has established relief centers throughout America and is doing a magnificent work in relieving distress. It is supplying clothing and food to the needy, and has founded orphanages for the thousands of children whose parents were killed by the Turks. But it is now in need of money. With the blessing of the United States Government, relief funds are supplied immediately by the Government. The funds of the Near Eastern Relief are being raised by the sale of stamps and by the efforts of the Near Eastern Relief.

These people deserve America's support and from previous indications Penn State will respond with an open heart and an open hand.

VARSITY CAGE MEN ON EASTERN TRIP

(Continued from first page)

Wolfe and Mullin are fixtures at the forward and offensive positions. On individual scoring these two are running a close race for honors the latter maintaining his lead through his ability to drop the cross-joints. During the past practice, the star forward shooter has been doing better work in carrying these additional points and his ability to do so in the coming eastern contest is held on as being a needed addition to the Blue and White's forward line. Wolfe, who had been out of his old time form during the past few weeks, has again covered his former stride and will be looked on to do his part in obtaining the jump for his team. Killinger and Haines, who have found themselves lately as erratic workers in games, are two very valuable guards and it was the excellent work of this pair which kept the Blue and White's record during the recent contest. The star of last year's varsity team, Wilson, who has been given numerous chances in the contests this season to show his ability will also make the trip. He made his best of such a nature as to stamp him as the most valuable second string man on the squad. Although not so tall as would be desirable for a center, yet, this solid under-structure has proved himself a most dependable floor man, a much easier passer and better suited for team play coordinated as it should be in any team of the first rank, but the times are changing and his advantage over all opponents in height and value under the basket. His success as a retriever of shots which have missed their mark is a great factor in his team's additional chances at basket shots. The seventh man on the squad to make the trip has as yet

not been chosen, but the tendency seems to point to a choice between Killinger and Zahner, both of whom showed up very well in last week's contest. Coach Hartman has always made it a point, that as Coach Bendish has done it in football, not to break up a good combination, and that is the reason why more substitutions have not been made. The Wolfe, Mullin, Killinger and Haines combination is undoubtedly the best which can be chosen to represent the Blue and White, yet Wilson, Rittner and Zahner seem to fit in well when called upon to do their part. The Blue and White citizens will not be seen in action on the home floor again until Friday evening. Lectures this evening at George Washington University will be Penn State's guest.

EBANON VALLEY IS DOWNED BY VARSITY

(Continued from first page)

down this season. Besides contributing three field goals to the score, the forward line played a remarkable fast game, his passing being accurate, his headwork cool, and a number of times gaining the jump advantage over other teams. Later in the contest Rittner was substituted for Mullin and also played a speedy, accurate game. When Killinger left the center himself a second string man who has been out for the last few weeks was given an opportunity at the center position and Wilson was shifted to guard. Though these later substitutions were of indicative of a greater scoring ability of the team, yet they gave the center line on the men who will in the future win the nucleus for other teams. The Ebannon Valley men were unable to score a single goal from the field during the second period, their total of twelve points for the contest being registered through the medium of four goals answered by Fishburne. On the other hand, the Blue and White succeeded in doubling the score of the first half and then adding some to it. Wolfe and Mullin and Wilson being the chief scoring factors in the second period, Mullin had considerable trouble in the first period in scoring four goals, but in the second half made the exceptionally good record of six successes out of six attempts at goal.

The lineup was as follows.

Penn State 69 Lebanon Valley 12
 Mullin..... Forward.....Harvey
 Wolfe..... Forward.....Seltzer
 Killinger..... Center.....Fishburne
 Haines..... Guard.....Wilson
 Wilson..... Guard.....Wolfe

Goals from the field Penn State—Wolfe 11, Mullin 7, Killinger 6, Wilson 1, Rittner, Haines, Lebanon Valley—Moore, Seltzer and Fishburne. Foul John Mullin 8 out of 16, Wolfe 1 out of 2, Fishburne 6 out of 11. Substitutions Penn State—Wilson for Rittner, Rittner for Mullin, Zahner for Wilson, Wilson for Killinger, Lebanon Valley—Schumaker for Wine. Referee J. J. Neff. Time of periods 20 minutes.

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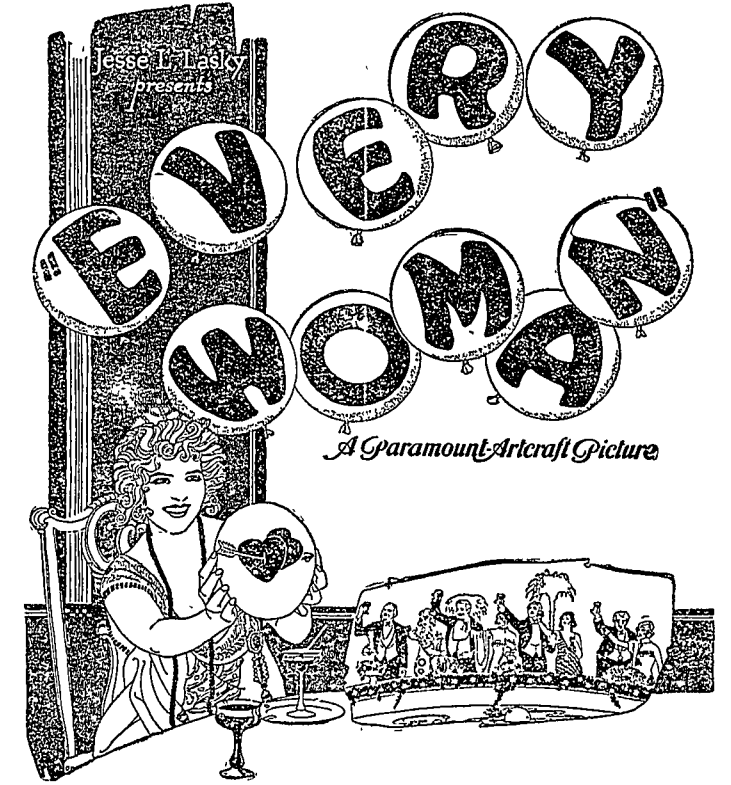
Love--Romance--Adventure
 Sailing the seas of happiness—A girl—A man—the only survivors of a shipwreck—A typical, tropical isle—Prospects of a life-long isolation—The birth of love—And then came—HER HUSBAND!

A picture of thrills and beauty

Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7
 Matinee Friday afternoon at 2:00

NOTE—Change of Opening Time
 The program we are now presenting requires from fifteen minutes to forty five minutes longer time than formerly and we will therefore open our Theatre hereafter at SIX o'clock.

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 Up to the Minute Beautiful Beyond Words

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 Matinees Daily—Two complete shows—in the afternoon at one and three
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