

Prexy's Preachment

A peculiar thing about our educational preparation for college is that it should include a little knowledge of nearly everything under the sun with no training for studying them. A carpenter apprentice is taught to use his tools; so it is in every trade, but the student is not so fortunate. The college Department of Home Economics can not spare the time to teach its students how to study.

Do you get ready for study by selecting an easy chair and begin to read your text as you would read an interesting novel? If so, you will soon find your thoughts miles and years away or else you will be sound asleep. No. Choose a straight chair, draw it up to a clean table, and select a pen and search paper. You may prefer to make an outline of each paragraph of the text before studying it, or you may wish to read several paragraphs, then close the book and make headlines for each paragraph. But an outline of the catch-words of each paragraph is essential.

If you have the time after making it, write a synopsis of the entire lesson by catch-words, then if you have even more time, choose an important portion and translate the language into your own words. This is Lincoln's favorite manner of cultivating the writing of good English.

There are many, many ways of studying a text-book but the worst way is not to look at it and then try to bluff the teacher. If you draw a resultant zero, then loudly proclaim that the teacher is "no good." That will gain you sympathy—from you kind!

Penn State has the largest military enrollment of any college in the Eastern Division of the U. S. Army. This year she is ahead of even Cornell. Ten colleges are to be selected in June as "distinguished" for military efficiency. Penn State has several times been almost within the ten. Will she get it this year?

Dean Holmes was accustomed to say that in every college he heard much

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discussion about what is best for the college, what is best for the course of study and standards, but rarely has he heard a discussion on what is best for the student.

If college affairs continue to move so smoothly until June, this semester will be popularly called the "best ever" in sixty years of history. Wonderful progress has been made in forming a general concept that all the students should be made as happy socially as the few (such student) seems to be studying to do something for the other fellow. Is it the outcome of the "buddy-ship" of the Army?

With the coming of spring, we have much to endure—making paths on the campus, yelling at night, cutting classes, passing bull across the paths, loss of signal support on warm days—but above all we have the small boy with his pistol and cartridges. He is the most general nuisance in our midst. Let us unite in hoping that his papa will not send him any more cartridges until Christmas.

MINING NOTES

Mr. C. A. Honing, Associate Professor of Geology, spent the last weekend in Washington, D. C.

Mr. A. H. Dewey, Instructor in Geology, was operated on for appendicitis at the local hospital last week. He has been getting along very nicely and anticipates being out and at his work in a very short while.

The students of the School of Mines will have a "get-together" meeting, probably in the smoker and feed in the Old Mining Building this week, 7-30 Wednesday evening. The attendance of everybody connected with the School of Mines is urgently desired. All fathers interested in Mining are invited and welcome.

Mr. H. D. "Joe" Mason, a graduate in Mining of the class of 1907, and who took his M. S. degree in 1912, was a visitor in State College last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Maurice Simon, a graduate in Mining of the class of 1919, was a visitor last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Simon and Mr. Mason are both with

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Mr. H. D. Mason, Jr., gave a lecture before the upperclassmen Saturday morning. This address was on Safety Work, and gave some very interesting experiences of his time in the mine. He spoke of a very serious mine explosion in West Virginia a few years ago. This meeting was also addressed by Mr. S. S. Wynn, of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, on the subject "Conservation of our Natural Gas Resources." One of his statements well substantiated by facts and figures was that the waste of natural gas was at least \$4,000,000 per day. The conservation to eliminate this waste will be done very largely through the teaching of proper methods and use of natural gas in the home, and is being encouraged to have direct contact with the Home Economics Department of the colleges of the United States.

COLLEGE BUYS NEW HORSES

A high class pair of pure Percheron mares was secured last week from the stud of Mr. Edward Niedermeyer of Waynesboro, Penna. These mares are excellent individuals of both draught and Percheron type, and form an excellent addition to the live stock of the college. Dr. J. D. Wilson, of the Animal Husbandry Department, and Mr. C. E. Goodling attended the sale at which these mares were secured.

VESPER SERVICES TO BE DISCONTINUED

With the coming of the summer months, Sunday Vesper Services, it was announced by Secretary Olmstead of the Y. M. C. A., will be discontinued. During the winter months, these services under the auspices of the Y. have been exceedingly successful.

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D. H. MEN TO MAKE AN ANNUAL INSPECTION TRIP

The annual educational dairy inspection trip will start on Thursday, March twenty-fifth. The first stop will be made at Harrisburg and York where creameries, milk plants and farms will be visited. Stops will also be made at Ryan, Mary, North, and Devon. At these places various types of dairy farms will be inspected (Philadelphia) with its ice cream and milk plants and the Interscholastic Wrestling Championship of March twenty-seventh, will be the main attraction. The purpose of the trip is to study the latest methods of dairy production and dairy manufacturing. Both two and four year students attending the trip, which is in charge of Messrs. W. B. Bechtel and W. B. Combs.

PRINCETON NO MATCH FOR VARSITY MATMEN

(Continued from first page)

was one of the plumpest contents of the match with Brown the aggressor at every turn. Mowrer, 158 pounder had a difficult proposition in the shape of Red, the Tiger entry though finally gaining a decision at the end of fifteen minutes. It was give and take from start to finish with Red having the advantage of height and reach. However Mowrer's strength and head work brought him out ahead in the final decision. The Princeton team thought it had a champion in Carpenter of the heavyweight class but Farley almost wrestled their hopes. Although the decision went to Princeton after two extra periods it was one of the closest and gamiest exhibitions of the season. In the first nine minutes they went to the mat for an instant with Farley on top and it looked as if he

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN

Penn State will begin football activities early this year in anticipation of the hard schedule which the gridiron team for next fall must meet. According to Coach Beasok, the call for candidates to report for spring practice will be made immediately after the Easter recess and it is expected that between forty and fifty men will respond to the call. Coach Harlow is to have charge of the men who report and in all probability he will be assisted in the work by Coach Herman and Coach Martin.

The main purpose of the spring practice is to familiarize the coaching staff with the material which in part will make up the team for next year. The practice is to last for about six or seven weeks and during this time the fundamentals of the game such as tackling, charging, and falling on the ball will be taken up.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT TO INSTALL MILKING MACHINES

Owing to the increasing demand for information concerning the practicability of milking machines, the Dairy Department is planning to install a number of different types of these machines. Those that have been selected are the Empire, the Universal, and the Perfection. It is planned to complete the installation at an early date so that visitors and inquiring farmers may obtain accurate information concerning the results that are obtained.

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