

Penn State Collegian

Published semi-weekly during the College year by students of the Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of the Students, Faculty, Alumni and Friends of the College.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1920.

COOPERATE WITH STUDENT COUNCIL

For the information of those students who do not realize that there is a student council which regulates student action and decides on all matters of importance to the student body, it is deemed necessary that the students be told of some of the functions of this body, what it has done this year for the students and what the students should do in return. Each class elects an allotted number of men to represent it in the council. It is the duty and privilege of these men to decide on matters of interest to their class and to the college in general. They are responsible for the action of the class and to the college in general. They are responsible for the action of the class as a whole in the council and are delegated there for that purpose. Therefore it is without reason that any class should not abide by the decisions made by its representatives, nor the college as a whole by the council assembled in regular session. However, in spite of these facts, there have been a number of students who have not lived up to the regulations set forth and it is to these men that the COLLEGIAN sends its message, because they lay responsibility on the college as a whole by their actions.

Student Council, believing it was acting for the best interests of the students and the college, made certain petitions to the Council of Administration for vacation and leave of absence periods so that the students might be accommodated at these times. All were granted as requested, save one, and in this case, the change made was slight. However, in the case of the recent week end, those students desiring to attend the Penn game were permitted to leave college at noon on Friday, and providing they did not leave earlier and returned not later than noon last Monday, permission was to be granted for them to make up the work missed. Under no circumstances, however, was a student permitted to leave college. That this ruling was not lived up to is well known. In many cases it was most flagrantly violated. Those men who did act within the limits prescribed are allowed to make up their work and it is not those that we criticize. It is those who left college before the prescribed time and who thus gave up all hope of making up the work they were missing. They stole from themselves in this case what benefit had been granted them.

This case sets forth very plainly that the students do not seem to care whether they obey rules or not. They do not think a single iota of the responsibility they laid in the hands of student council when they brook the rules. Whether the student body knows it or not, the fact is certain that the council is responsible for all the former does and makes its rules accordingly. The council believed that the students would live up to the rules. Instead, some heedlessly broke them. Consequently student council was placed in a bad light, because it had guaranteed, and had believed in the students sufficiently, when it made the petition, that the rules would be lived up to. However, now that this event is passed, let us make it a point to get back of the council in all that it does. Through its action it has obtained for the students several very nice vacation periods. It is up to the students to see that all rules governing these occasions are obeyed. Without the council's consent, the free periods would not have been obtained. Students get back of the council and give it your hearty support.

TRAFFIC CONDITIONS

Because of the great number of out-of-town visitors and friends with machines that have been at Penn State this year on special occasions like the Alumni Home-Coming week-end and the more recent Pennsylvania Day celebration, the COLLEGIAN deems it advisable to suggest that some regulations be made for a more proficient accommodation of these people and their cars, as far as traffic is concerned. Allen Street, leading into and through the campus was the scene of a steady stream of cars coming in both directions and many were parked on this drive on the campus. Would it not be advisable on such occasions to make Allen Street a one-way street, making it only an entrance to the campus and allowing traffic to proceed only north on that street. Cars coming from New Beaver or the other portions of the campus could return to the town proper by McAllister street, making it also a one-way street, traffic going south.

BRYAN LECTURE

This evening Penn State students will have the opportunity of hearing one of the foremost speakers in America, William Jennings Bryan, a man of great mental abilities, strong principles and staunch in what he believes to be best for all. Mr. Bryans endeavors during the last twenty years have been the cause of many great topics of national interest. His activity in the campaign for prohibition was but one example of the many works he has undertaken to make this country a better one for its people. The Phi Kappa Phi has done a big thing in obtaining this great orator for an evening in State College and any man of woman who fails to attend this lecture will have thrown away a rare opportunity. The COLLEGIAN trusts that as many will attend as can possibly do so. The very smallness of the admission fee will make it doubly possible for those to attend who could not do so were the lecture to take place in some large city.

"WRITING OF BOOKS" DR. WOLF'S THEME

Former Missionary Holds View That Each Person is Daily Making a Record in the "Book of Life."

"The Writing of Books" was the interesting subject discussed by Dr. L. J. Wolf, college preacher for Pennsylvania Div. Sunday. Dr. Wolf is at present the General Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States and Canada. He has spent approximately twenty-four years as a missionary in India, and has also written books of interest to his denomination. During his active life as a missionary and writer, he has had many experiences and so he spoke from the standpoint of one who has learned something of which he wished to tell others.

His subject, "The Writing of Books" was concerned chiefly with our true record as seen by God. A person may seem good to his fellow beings, but nothing is hidden from above. The writings which one makes in his own book of life can not be changed and the inscriptions are a daily true. What is written in this book determines the author's future.

About two thousand years ago, a lone prisoner on an island of the Aegean Sea had much to say for reflection. He wrote many letters and sent them to his people although he could never get to his own country again. He had a broad vision, and from a statement of his life in a few words which contain space for much thought—"And the books were open." It is a pleasure to open books that one has never read before, and to go from page to page to observe what they contain. After one has been finished the person may close it with a sigh of satisfaction or dissatisfaction, depending upon the merits of the piece of writing.

Everybody is writing a book that contains every thought he ever made. This is not written on paper but in the heart, and it is not even over-rite, but nevertheless this record is being written. Each person is a tremendous author of every impulse and mood he has, and his thoughts are indelibly written in this record of life, and a person hardly ever stops to think what sort of a book he is writing. In a law court, writings are often produced to prove points in the case being tried and these must be compared with other writings by the same person to prove that they are genuine. It is often the case that these documents prove to be forgeries. But no one can change the record when put down by Him who keeps the record of life.

A person is responsible only to himself for everything that goes into his book. Parents and grandparents are often blamed, but they are not even responsible. God made man a self-determinant being who is responsible only to himself. In a court the defendant often says with tears in his eyes, "I regret that I did not want to do this." But this is not the question. It is, "did he do it or not?" In life a person can say "I will not do this against God" and thus gain all power and make their own book better.

It does not pay to write a double record, for it cannot be hidden and will be found out. Writings are often produced to prove points in the case being tried and these must be compared with other writings by the same person to prove that they are genuine. It is often the case that these documents prove to be forgeries. But no one can change the record when put down by Him who keeps the record of life.

BE COMFORTABLE
During Long Winter Nights
GET THAT EASY CHAIR
AT
GENTZEL'S

TAILORING
AT
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held many positions of responsibility. Today his name is empty. He also has disappeared. He too had been writing double and underneath his open record, was something different hidden. The question naturally arises what to do about this and most record. Some say that the best thing is to go and confess it. But this does not make up for the past and is like the story of a boy who had sneaked into a theatre many times without paying. Once he was stricken by conscience and wrote a letter to the proprietor asking forgiveness, confessing his dishonesty. The owner commented on the fact that although he wanted to be forgiven, he did not enclose the money which was due. In the same way, a person is often eager to ask forgiveness but does not wish to pay for it. The only kind of records that amount to anything are those in which across each page is written the name of Christ, and His name is not written there unless His name is written deep in the heart of the every-day life of the person.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL BEARY REVIEWS CADET REGIMENT

Before a crowd that lined two sides of Holmes Field, Adjutant General F. D. Beary reviewed the cadet regiment here last Saturday morning in the annual Pennsylvania Day Review. At least 1100 students taking military drill took part in the affair and together with the cadet band made one of the most brilliant showings that has ever been witnessed at this institution. The awarding of the Distinguished Service Cross to a student was also a high light in the ceremony.

A few minutes after ten o'clock the regiment moved out from the Armory Field headed by the band. Once on Holmes Field, no time was lost in getting the ceremonies under way. The review of the Pennsylvania Day Review, the awarding of the Distinguished Service Cross to a student was also a high light in the ceremony.

Immediately following this part of the exercises the regiment passed in review before the adjutant-general and his staff. Although the morning was the men in the various battalions had been drilling less than two months nevertheless they made a showing that was a credit to the institution. Adjutant-General Beary is reported to have been very favorably impressed with the way in which military activities are being carried on here and highly commended Colonel Combs for the work done during the short time he has been here.

COLLEGE INTERESTED IN GRAIN EXPLOSION

Mr. D. J. Price, Head of the Development Division, Bureau of Chemistry,

Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., was here last Monday to consult with Dean Sackett and Professor Kunze concerning industrial development work which the Department of Agriculture has recently placed in a new division of which Mr. Price is head. It is known that Mr. Price is here with Mr. Price at the conference and in the new division. The School of Engineering carried on a considerable series of experiments in the explosiveness of flour mill dusts in cooperation with the Bureau of Chemistry. Mr. Dadrick was in charge of this work. A bulletin was published covering the experiments and the preventative measures which were approved looking toward the reduction of fires and explosions in flour mills and grain elevators. This new division has a large program and it is possible that the College will be called upon to assist the Department of Agriculture in carrying out its plan.

MINING EXTENSION WORK PROGRESSING

The School of Mines started its work in extension when Dean Moore visited Massachusetts, and the western part of Pennsylvania during the week end. The work of the School of Mines in extension will consist in furnishing lessons, appointing of instructors, and supervising work in the night schools teaching mining. W. G. Duncan, Associate Professor of Mining Extension has prepared a series of lessons in this work which are in great demand among mining men.

Classes have already been organized in about thirteen towns in the western part of the state. Another group of

classes will be organized during the next two weeks. These places which are now organizing classes are Patton, Darbenboro, Hastings, Dudley, Robertsdale, Six Mile Run, Guilford, South Fork, Portage, Rockwood, Brownsville, and Revocle. At Johnstown arrangements were made for cooperation between State College and the school board in conducting classes in mining. It is also the intention of the School of Mines to establish classes in the metallurgical plants throughout the state to further carry out the work of the Extension Department.

LOCAL MEN ALUMNI OF MASS. AG. GET-TOGETHER

Eight members of the Penn State faculty, alumni of the Massachusetts Agricultural College commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of their Alma Mater at a dinner held in the University Club last Friday evening. Thirty-nine men got-together were held all over the United States on that evening for the purpose of arousing interest in the Semi-Centennial celebration at Amherst, Mass., next June, when the Alumni Memorial Building will be dedicated. The Penn State faculty members present at the dinner were Dr. S. W. Fletcher, Dr. J. F. Adams, Professors, D. J. White, H. P. Pierce, F. G. Merkle, and D. S. Cobb.

CHAPERONS ENTERTAINED

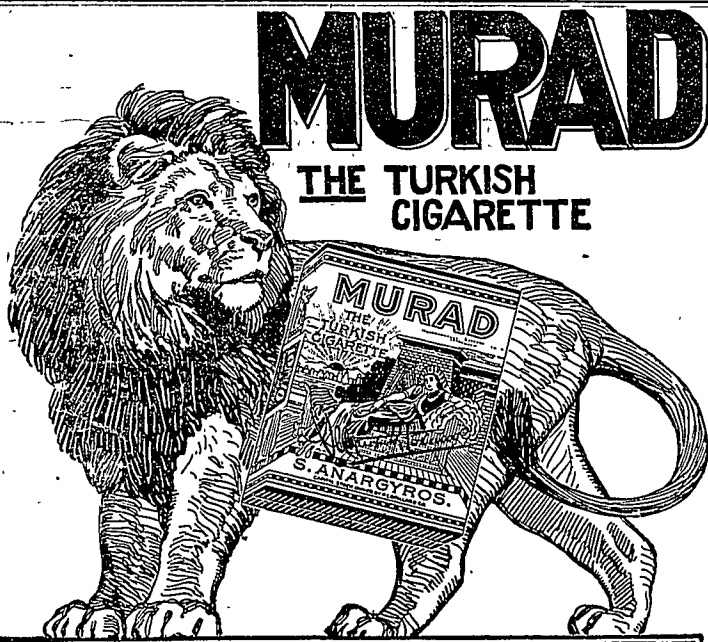
Dean Knight entertained all chaperons for the Pennsylvania Day house parties at an informal tea in the Woman's Building Friday afternoon.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs.
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"Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION."
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