

PENN. STATE GRADUATES VIEW NATION'S WONDERS

Doa Pueblo Rancho, Naples, Santa Barbara County, Cal., January, 10 1921. Editor Penn State Collegian. Dear Sir:- Perhaps some of our friends would be interested to know how two "working tourists" have fared since commencement so I am writing a brief synopsis of our trip and work for the Collegian if you can find room to print it.

Our trip began on the twenty-third of June and we have seen. The most famous battlefield of the Civil War, Gettysburg; the finest capital city in the world, Washington D. C.; the largest city in the world, Mammoth Cave, Ky.; the largest power plant in the world near Nashville, Tenn.; the longest river in the U. S., the Mississippi; the second largest stock yard and packing house in the U. S. at Kansas City Mo.; Pike's Peak and The Great Salt Lake. We saw the greatest aggregation of hot springs and geysers in the world at Yellowstone Park; the largest Presbyterian Church in the U. S. and the greatest football game in the North west, Dartmouth vs Washington in Seattle. We saw Mt. Rainier with its snow and glaciers and passed not far from the only active volcano in the U. S., Mt. Lassen, but did not see it. We saw the Golden Gate, the end of the Lincoln Highway and saw the sun set in the Pacific every night. We went to see some of the big trees measuring three hundred feet in height and twenty one foot in diameter. Lick observatory and from Los Angeles took a trip out to Santa Catalina Island and saw a whale on the way out and at the island went on the glass bottom boat, and saw

the submarine gardens. We saw also the homes of Barney Oldfield, Mary Pickford and others, the Goldenwax studios, the largest in the world and visited to take a picture of Bill Hart's ponies. We have seen the Capitols of seven states and the campuses of five universities, Leland Stanford being the prettiest of all.

However it wasn't one grand joy ride. We worked our way to the coast. We visited our share of the 1920 wheat crop in Kansas and Missouri; we ate all the apples and plums we could for nine weeks in the apple harvest in the Spokane valley; we ate all the oranges we wanted for six weeks in the orange picking season in Tulare County, California and now we are fortunate in finding employment in what we firmly believe is the best match that borders on the grand old Pacific Ocean.

We have seen more news from Penn State in western newspapers, than we expected. We were pleased to note the victory over Dartmouth and were puzzled over the tie with Lehigh. In visiting different newspapers we have seen Penn State mentioned as a possibility for a game out here on New Year's Day. To our disappointment, the team would not travel to us in a recent paper we saw that the University of California is to ask the legislature for an appropriation of \$15,000,000. We'll be hungry for the dope on wrestling soon.

Yours Truly, Kenneth V. Everett, Willis J. Hauser

struction in cooking for male students. In a period when things that are novel crowd thickly upon the attention even extreme departures from the conventional cause a surprise, and so that men's cooking classes at State will be accepted as a natural incident in the evolution of domestic science.

It is no more out of place for men to cook, than for women to sit on lawns or run trolley cars. The day may be approaching when little or no distinction between the sexes in respect to their industrial pursuits will be apparent. Women have already preceded in this direction further than men. The latter have yet to become proficient in cooking and other duties of the household. Therefore, intercourse between the sexes would become of no significance.

The occasions are many when knowledge of cooking, like that of nursing, proves valuable to men. The chap who can produce a tempting meal is always in demand in the hunters' camp. Likewise the unfortunate whose better half is stricken with illness is not altogether helpless if he can keep the pot boiling. Hence, the interchanges of a common sense in giving clothe boys an opportunity to learn how to cook if they desire it and perhaps State College has started a custom that will be widely adopted.

Varsity Boxers Down Springfield

(Continued from first page)

Kahley at once carried the fight to the Springfield man, landing blows to the face and body, and rushing McCarragher back to the ropes. When the gong sounded, the New Englander showed the effects of the speedy work of Kahley. He was breathing hard and looked a good bit fagged out. Kahley was as fresh as at the opening of the round. The round was undoubtedly Kahley's.

In the second round, Kahley kept the advantage again. Both men fell into a number of clinches, the Springfield man being more adept in this practice than Kahley but this care fell into the fact that he sought to avoid the punishment that the Nittany captain administered to him. When the gong rang for the third round, McCarragher looked completely fagged. The New Englander showed in the last round but Kahley succeeded in landing many effective blows, McCarragher was groggy but game and continued to make a terrible beating until the gong sounded.

Referee Bruce declared the bout to be a draw and ordered another round to decide the winner. Coach Goddard of Springfield evidently thought that McCarragher had had enough and conceded the victory to Kahley.

Cooper Wins Bout

In the 135 pound class, Penn State was defeated to ward its third consecutive victory. The contenders were Cooper of the Blue and White team and Lejeune of Springfield College. Only two rounds were fought in this contest due to the injuries which the French-Canadian member of the New England squad received in the recent world war.

Lejeune entered the ring as the under-dog. Cooper carried the fight to his opponent's corner and landed blows with his characteristic hard hitting ability. Lejeune played the waiting game and sought only to cover up from the "big" man's attack. When the veteran retired to his corner at the gong, he showed unmistakable evidence of the punishment that he received from the hands of Cooper.

At the opening of the second round, Lejeune landed his first blow. The Canuck displayed clever footwork in this round and staged a strong comeback from the bay in which he fought

in the first round. He could not stand the pace, however, due to the fact that he was shot through both lungs in the year and consequently one minute and forty-four seconds after the round had begun he retired to his corner. Cooper was awarded the decision on the basis of a technical knockout.

Pucello Stops Atanarish

A reversal in sporting dope came in the 145 pound class when John Pucello of Springfield defeated Atanarish. The plucky Penn State man was figured to come through his bout but it was merely a matter of the better man winning. Pucello showed remarkable ability during the short time that the fight lasted, and it is no small wonder that Tommy O'Malley, the University of Pennsylvania's star boxer has fallen twice before his onslaught.

With the beginning of the round, both men started off to what appeared to be a long stiff battle for the honors. Atanarish and Pucello exchanged a few blows in the hopes of feeling each other out. When the round was one minute and thirty-three seconds old, however, Pucello threw up a rannage, forcing Atanarish to the ropes and landing a vicious right hook to his jaw. Atanarish staggered under the blow and fell to the floor but got up at the count of nine. Atanarish appeared as bewildered and groggy and was sent to the floor once again before Penn State threw up the sponge, conceding the fight to Springfield. For science and hard hitting Pucello is one of the best boxers ever seen at this institution.

Alken Wins Decision

What proved to be the best bout on the entire card was the one in the 160 pound class with "Ted" Alken of the Blue and White team facing Miller of Springfield. It was Greek against Greek during the whole battle but Alken appeared to have Miller by a fine shade and accordingly won the decision of referee Bruce.

Both men entered the ring with about the same brawn and ability. Alken started in on the offense immediately and penetrated Miller's guard for sound hard blows. Later on in the round, the tables were turned and Alken was called upon to guard himself from the Massachusetts man. The first round ended about even. The next round, however, was clearly Alken's. The round was noticeable for the many clinches that were fallen into and for the numerous blows that Alken rained upon his opponent. Alken guarded well but Miller slipped several ones in that made the Pittsburgh boxer wince slightly. When the gong sounded both men went to their corners with a fagged-out look on their faces.

In the last round both Alken and Miller

lost

Eye Glasses, light shell frame, with button and silver cord attached. Leave at Rexall Drug Store. Reward.

ler began to show their exhaustion more plainly. Alken landed the most blows in this division of the fight but they were delivered with little effective force. It was clearly evident that the round was an endurance test, and that pure nerve would be required to hang on. Both men displayed this nerve and when the gong sounded they were still exchanging blows in a feeble manner.

Adams Wins By A Shade

The final bout in the meet came in the 175 pound class and resembled a professional bout in every respect. Beck of Penn State football fame opposed the Springfield man boxing under the name of "soldier" Adams, who won the referee's decision by a very fine shade of distinction.

When the bell called the men into action, both Beck and Adams advanced with a great deal of caution and a great amount of respect for the abilities of each other. Adams started the ball rolling when he landed a heavy blow to the head of the big Blue and White boxer. This blow evidently made Beck see red and he quickly retaliated with a smashing drive that caught the Springfield man on the jaw. Several more blows were exchanged during this round but in nearly every case were blocked.

The second round failed to unwork anything new. Beck continued to land blows with accuracy on Adams while Adams also showed himself capable of getting in some hard ones. Many clinches were fallen into by both men who continued to take it as easy as possible during this round in an effort to wind up the final one in whirlwind fashion.

In the final round Adams carried the fight to Beck and displayed a remarkable follow up on all of his blows. Clinches, hard blows and fast footwork were also much in evidence during this round. The decision went to Adams.

Final score Penn State 2, Springfield 2.

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Newspapers Comment on New Cooking Course

The announcement made last week by the Department of Home Economics that a course of instruction called "Cookery for Men" will be open to all male students of the college during the coming semester, has created considerable editorial discussion in many of the leading newspapers of the state.

The following is quoted from the editorial page of one of Pennsylvania's greatest newspapers, The Philadelphia Public Ledger:

"At Pennsylvania State College men are to have a chance to learn cookery, if they so desire. In the course, to be known as 'Domestic Science 53—Cookery for Men' will be open to all male students of the college during the coming semester. It is interesting to note that the course is to be of service to forestry and engineering students when they are at work in the field.

But why shouldn't a man learn to cook? Why shouldn't he be able to prepare meals if his wife or mother is indisposed, or goes away for a visit, or in any of a number of other possible contingencies in which knowledge of the subject would stand him in good stead? There are a number of men who wish that when they went to college they had been given a few hours' instruction weekly in cooking such as it is proposed to give the State students.

There is another phase of the matter that is worth consideration. Cooking is a well paid trade. In the logging camps of the Northwest and in construction camps elsewhere the cook frequently has one of the most remunerative positions; he does not do the dirty work, either, but has a corps of assistants and a number of men who wish to imagine from the respect paid the cooks even by the highest officials, that they were the lords of creation. The chef of a big hotel also holds a place of dignity.

Now it is not to be expected that college graduates will become professional cooks; but in a pinch some of them have done worse."

Another interesting article upon the "new" subject is that of the editorial page of the Lancaster News Journal.

"Whether the institution is acting in response to a request that it deemed it expedient to comply with or whether it is merely making an experiment we do not know, but in any case it is to be noted that the announcement that Pennsylvania State College is to open a course of instruction in cooking for male students is a thing that is well to be noted."

Another editorial which attracted considerable attention upon the same subject was one which appeared in the Pittsburgh Post several days ago. It follows:

"The old fogies who opposed woman's suffrage and made doleful predictions as to what would follow its adoption will find in the addition of a course known as 'Domestic Science 53—Cookery for Men' to the curriculum of Pennsylvania State College confirmation of their fear that the parts played by the sexes in the affairs of the world would be reversed. 'Men to be taught cooking at college!' one can imagine them saying. 'They'll be wearing petticoats next!'"

Fair and softy. The course is to be merely "a study of the nutritive val-

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MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs. "How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the LIONESS. "Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION." MURADS COST 20 CENTS for a BOX of 10—BUT THEY'RE MURADS! MURADS would be lower priced if we left out all or part of the 100% Turkish tobaccos of the purest and best varieties grown—or if we substituted inferior grades of Turkish tobacco. But they wouldn't be MURADS—they'd only be Foxes! "Judge for yourself—!" Special attention is called to Murad 20s in Tin Boxes

AG. SCHOOL TO HOLD POULTRY WEEK IN MARCH

Plans to hold a "Poultry Week" from March third to the tenth have been completed by the School of Agriculture primarily for students taking correspondence courses, although any resident of the state who is interested may attend. The exercises are intended to furnish practice which cannot so readily be given through correspondence. The entire Poultry Plant of the college is to be used for the work. This will include houses of various kinds; several hundred laying White Leghorn hens and pullets; some of the best record Barred Rock hens in the world and breeding and exhibition flocks of the leading breeds of poultry. The faculty of the Poultry Department and the staff of the Poultry Extension Division will devote their entire time during this week to the instruction of these special students.

Most Good Dressers Bring Their clothes to us for cleaning, pressing and repairing. They have formed a habit which is hard to break. You ought to join them—why don't you do it today? E. W. GERNARD.

TAILORING AT HENRY GRIMM'S 206 E. College Ave.