

Penn State Collegian

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1922

A RECORD

"Penn State in the World War", a book published by the Alumni Association and dedicated to the men of this institution who made the supreme sacrifice, will stand as one of the great historical records of the Pennsylvania State College. The publication gives a finished history of the war activities of this institution; it tells of the large and inspiring response of Penn State men at the outbreak of hostilities, of their loyalty to the Nation and contains over two thousand individual records or war biographies. In fact, the volume embraces a complete history of Penn State and those connected with Penn State in relation to the prosecution of the World War from the moment hostilities were declared in April, 1917, until the present time.

The college is proud of her seventy-three sons who sleep in soldiers' graves. She is proud of all the men whose names appear in the new record and rejoices in the honor that they have brought to themselves and their Alma Mater and the great service they have rendered mankind.

That their deeds should be recorded in the annals of Penn State was an obvious matter and to the Alumni Association fell the lot of publishing a war record—and to the Alumni Association also, goes the credit of compiling, editing, and writing one of the finest publishing endeavors ever undertaken, either by the College or any organization connected with the institution. Under ordinary conditions, the Alumni Association is a tremendously busy organization and the completion of the war record has been a prodigious task when considered in connection with the regular duties of that association. The fulfillment of the work carries with it an unquestioned amount of satisfaction to all Penn State men and women.

NO CHEERING ALLOWED

With the boxing season just opened, it is time to remind ourselves of the intercollegiate boxing rule which requires that no cheering be done while the bouts are in progress. Saturday night the rule was fairly well adhered to, but there was still room for improvement. In one or two cases spectators became over-interested in the contests, forgot themselves temporarily, and indulged in the forbidden cheering while the contestants were exchanging blows. We believe that these infractions were unconsciously committed, but still they marred the perfect record desired. Just a little self-restraint is all that is needed to correct the fault, as ample opportunity for cheering is offered between the rounds.

The absence of cheering at intercollegiate bouts while the boxers are in action is one mark of distinction between professional pugilism and college boxing. The wholesale yelling at prize fights, by the spectators cheering the favorite and deriding his opponent, and the heaping of imprecations upon the officials at every unfavorable decision, is one element which has tended to bring the professional game into disrepute. It is to prevent any chance of such actions and to keep the art of self-defense as exemplified by college boxing upon a high sporting plane that the intercollegiate rule has been adopted.

College boxing is a manly, healthy sport calling for strength, skill, and sportsmanship. It needs the support of every student. Remember at the next meet that no cheering nor any remarks whatever are permissible while the bouts are in progress. If each man will do his share, observe the rule, and see that others observe it, he will be doing his duty and at the same time preserving the dignity of the sport.

HUNDREDS INTERESTED IN EXTENSION COURSE

The new extension course in Highway Engineering recently instituted by the Engineering Extension Department is meeting with widespread popularity. Already in the first month since the course has been offered hundreds of inquiries containing scores of prospects have been received. The state highway department is cooperating in the promotion of the course by placing literature in the hands of its men.

The highway course is an adaptation of the regular college course in this subject, emphasizing construction and maintenance and deals briefly with preliminary investigation, location, and organization of highway work. Sufficient training in surveying and mapping is given to meet the requirements of construction work. Emphasis is put upon the importance of grading and draining as related to the different kinds of country encountered. As about ninety per cent of the highways of this country are made of clay, sand, or gravel, these roads are particularly studied in the course. Dust prevention, bituminous macadam, bituminous concrete, pavements, sheet and rock asphalt surfaces are given due attention. Width and arrangement of city sidewalks and streets and wood, brick, and stone pavements are also considered.

several novelty features adding greatly to the pleasure of the evening. The music was furnished by Ernie Wells' eight piece orchestra.

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT AT LOCK HAVEN NORMAL

The Glee Club traveled to Lock Haven last Saturday to give a concert at the Lock Haven Normal School that evening. The concert was given under the auspices of the combined Men's Bible Classes and proved to be very successful. The featured number of the program was the "Italian Street Song" in which Miss Betty Croll, '24, sang the soprano solo. Incidentally, this number will be given here by the Glee Club in their first Sunday afternoon concert. Arthur T. Deering also gave several readings during the course of the evening. After the concert the members of the Club were entertained at a dance by the students of the Normal School.

DR. PATTEE WILL ADDRESS FACULTY LANGUAGE CLUB

Dr. E. L. Pattee will address the Language Club of the Faculty tomorrow evening in the Foyer of the Auditorium at seven p. m. on the subject of G. Henry. Every member of the club is urged to attend as a rare treat can be expected.

JUNIOR CLASS PENNANTS MAY NOW BE ORDERED

All Juniors who wish class pennants may now order them from C. W. Nies Philadelphia County Club sponsored the affair, or W. N. Otewiler at room 472 Main which turned out very successfully.

BULLETIN

Tuesday, February 7
6:00-8:00 p. m. Final sale 1921 Class Hats, Co-op.
7:00 p. m. Y. A. C. A. Meeting, 11 and 13 L. A.
7:00 p. m. L. A. Lecture J. E. Dosamp, Old Chapel.
7:00 p. m. Wayne County Club, 315 Main.
7:15 p. m. Lancaster County Club, 314 Main.

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Language Club, Foyer Auditorium.
7:00 p. m. Lebanon County Club, 315 Main.

Thursday
6:15 p. m. Lectures, "Improvement of Country Town," H. E. Dahl, 100 Hort.
7:00 p. m. Senior Class Meeting, Hall Penn.
7:00 p. m. Lecture, J. C. Shortage, Old Chapel.

Notices
All students who intend to take the course in Photography offered for this semester and who have made out their schedules of classes to this effect, are requested to leave their schedule cards in the office of C. B. Neblette before the end of the week. The schedule of classes will be posted at the office on Monday, February 13th.

The Men's Cookery Class is held every Saturday from nine to twelve. There is still an opportunity to join the class for those wishing to learn how to cook. Inquire Room 5, Women's Building.

All members of the Rifle Club are requested to report regularly at the range for practice during their vacant afternoon periods. The range is open any afternoon except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

LIVESTOCK SUPT. INSPECTS SENATOR CROW'S BEEF HERD

Mr. P. C. MacKenzie, Superintendent of Livestock, went last Thursday to Uniontown where he inspected the Aberdeen-Angus herd owned by Senator W. E. Crow. His object in making the trip was to select some calves for use in Animal Husbandry Instruction. From Uniontown Mr. MacKenzie went to New Castle to attend the annual meeting of the Lawrence County Sheep Breeders' Association, at which he delivered an address.

INTER-UNIT BASKETBALL CONTINUES THIS WEEK

The inter-unit basketball competition is drawing out with the better teams slowly jumping ahead. The schedule was somewhat slowed up during exams and missed one night last week due to the Philadelphia County Club dance, but things are again under way and should go through according to the arranged schedule.

It is difficult to determine the exact standing of the teams because of the small number of games that some of the units have played. However, the following are the approximate leaders based upon the number of games played and the percentage of wins:

League 1—Unit 11.
League 2—Unit 24.
League 3—Tie between Unit 7 and Unit 8.
League 4—Unit 10.
The schedule for the week is as follows:

Wednesday, February 8
Court A—8:00—Unit 6 vs. Unit 5.
Court B—8:00—Unit 24 vs. Unit 28.
Court A—8:15—Unit 7 vs. Unit 8.
Court B—8:15—Unit 27 vs. Unit 26.

Friday, February 10
Court A—8:00—Unit 25 vs. Unit 6.
Court B—8:00—Unit 12 vs. Unit 20.
Court A—8:15—Unit 2 vs. Unit 8.
Court B—8:15—Unit 23 vs. Unit 1.

The following games which were postponed on last Friday because of the Philadelphia County Club dance will be played on February seventeenth:
8:00—Unit 9 vs. Unit 25 and Unit 17 vs. Unit 21.
8:15—Unit 2 vs. Unit 7 and Unit 10 vs. Unit 1.

New Books On The Library Shelves

- Fiction
 - Alkman—Zell.
 - Balzac—La Recherche de L'absolu.
 - Constant de Rebecque—Adolphe.
 - Gogol—Sœur Philomene.
 - Saint-Pierre—Paul et Virginie.
 - Vigny—Servitude et Grandeur Militaires.
- Non-Fiction
 - Beranger—Chansons.
 - Hulbuck—Agricultural Credit.
 - Hulbuck—Selected Articles On Single Tax.
 - Burton—The Physical Properties of Colloidal Solutions.
 - Cassius Dio Coecilianus—Dio's Rome.
 - Mcerson—Efficiency As a Basis For Organization and Wages.
 - Mcswain—The Art of Verification.
 - Farnsworth—Education Through Music.
- LOST—Jan. 31, small green purse, bearing Penn State seal and containing several keys. Finder please return to Y. M. C. A. Hut. 11.

Henlowe—Henlowe's Diary.
Howie—Drawing.
Macaulay—Macaulay's Lays of Ancient Rome.
McCourt—Where and How To Sell Manuscripts.
Phelps—Selected Articles on Immunization.
Phelps—Selected Articles on the American Merchant Marine.
Smedley—The School Lunch.
Smith—Recipes and Menus For Feeding.
Straughn—Home Authors Pennsylvania.
Tracy—Introductory Course in Mechanical Drawing.
Trotter—Instincts of the Herd in Peace and War.
Wellman—Pool Study.
Wilson—Paths to Power.
Woodman—Clothing: Choice, Care, Cost.
Wundt—Elements of Folk Psychology.

ELLSWORTH CALLS STORY WRITING CREATIVE ART

Phi Kappa Phi Lecturer Asserts That "The Writing Game" Can Not Be Taught

"Everybody wants to play the writing game." These were the opening words of Dr. William Webster Ellsworth when he stood before a Penn State audience, for the second time, in the Auditorium last Friday evening. In this lecture which embraced "The Writing Game," Dr. Ellsworth pointed out the essential factors in the making of a successful author. As on the previous evening when he discussed "Joy of Writing" he held the attention of his audience from the very beginning, and not only gave his own ideas and personal experiences to advance his point but also quoted many of the well known authors, and their opinions as to the necessities of a budding author.

JOHNSTOWN CLERGYMAN DELIVERS LIVE ADDRESS

The Rev. J. Lane Miller, of Johnstown, who addressed both chapels on Sunday was one of the finest speakers that appeared here this year in the estimation of all who heard him. The speaker took as his topic the text, "Guard well thy heart with all thy diligence for from it springs life." The lesson that Rev. Miller drove home was that we should be ourselves at all times, that we should use common sense in controlling our passion or enthusiasm but we should be cold or calculating, never given way to emotions. He showed how life without passion would be a sordid affair, that it was great feeling that inspired all the great works of art and for that matter all the really big things of life.

Intellect is all right in its place according to Rev. Miller, but we must remember its place and that it is only a small part of our life. Affection and human interest must enter in. If it does not there is something wrong with the individual and he is in just as bad a position as the man with no intellect at all.

ever, are intuition and imagination. In considering the development of character and plot in a story Dr. Ellsworth has learned that most authors develop the characters and let them formulate their own story.

In considering the various occupations from which the authors have developed he said that the law profession and the journalistic had produced the greatest number. He furthermore defined journalism as the "stepping stone" to authorship.

Throughout his lecture Dr. Ellsworth quoted anecdotes of happenings during the time that he was the President of the Century Publishing Company. He has had an intimate relationship with many of the modern authors, and therefore during the course of his lectures was not only able to instruct in the fundamentals of the "Writing Game" but also to bring his listeners into closer touch with the authors whose works they are reading.

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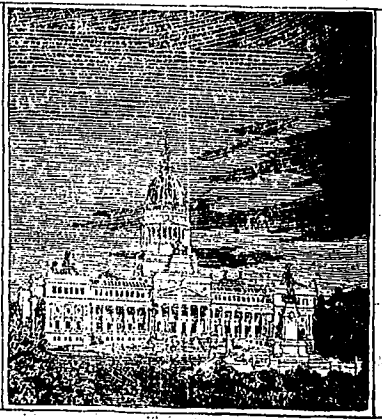
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