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PENN STATE FORTUNATE

An unexpected pleasure and honor will fall to the lot of Penn State this Sunday when Dr. Talcott Williams and Lieutenant Frank Connes visit here for the purpose of enlightening the college student...

Both of these individuals have achieved world-wide recognition through their work in and for the Near East and are now travelling about the country in the interests of the Near East Relief movement...

REAL INSTRUCTION

Any engineering student, especially the embryonic industrial engineer, who did not take full advantage of the series of lectures given by Mr. J. P. Jordan, consulting engineer of New York City...

The lectures have been of real educational value particularly to the industrial engineering student. The subject matter was all taken from actual experience and was given by a man who is in sympathy with the student viewpoint...

Talks of this nature seem to the student mind much more valuable and instructive than text book knowledge. From the text one gains the theory but is liable to lose sight of the practical application...

LEST WE FORGET

This week at Penn State will be characterized by two indoor sport contests that are sure to be fully attended by students, faculty and visitors. Both the wrestling meet with Cornell and the basketball game with the University of Pittsburgh are stellar attractions...

The lack of accommodations with regard to space and to seating capacity are such that the Armory is capable of accommodating comfortably only about half the attendance that marks the indoor events...

To make these rules effective, every man attending Saturday's contests must cooperate and see that they are observed. Each student should sit in that section of the bleachers which is reserved for his class...

With the cooperation of the entire student body and with the help of the upperclassmen, it is possible to improve conditions at the Armory. If everyone will help in the good work, conditions will soon change for the better.

BULLETIN

Friday, February 17
10:30 a. m.—Lecture by J. D. Jordan
The Preparation and Use of Financial Statements—Old Chapel
1:30 p. m.—Lecture, J. D. Jordan, Personal Accomplishment Possible through Proper Organization—Old Chapel

Saturday, February 18
2:30 p. m.—Lecture, Penn State vs. Cornell Armory
Handicap and No-Strike Meet directly after wrestling contest
6:00 p. m.—Football, Penn State vs. Pitt Armory

Sunday, February 19
Both Chapters, Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins of Philadelphia
10:30 a. m.—Lecture by Dr. Talcott Williams and Lieut. Connes Auditorium

Notices

The Meadon Society will hold a meeting in the Liberal Arts Building on Sunday, February nineteenth, at eleven o'clock. Professor R. H. Dotterer will address the society. All students are extended a cordial invitation to be present.

In connection with the Near East Relief Movement, six reels of free movies will be shown in the Old Chapel immediately after the game on Saturday night. "Out of Gethsemane and Alke of Hungary" are the titles. It is probable that Henry McManahan, vice ambassador to Turkey, will be present to lecture on the scenes.

A Fellowship Social for the students and congregation of the Episcopal Church will be held in the T. O. O. H. Hall on Saturday evening at seven p. m.

Church Notices

Presby. (evan)
Dr. H. Landreth's free lecture at 7:30 this evening on "Today and the Tomorrow for It"

Address by Dr. Talcott Williams, Professor Emeritus of Journalism at Columbia University, on "Conditions in the Near East" at 10:45 a. m. The Women's Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. in the Sunday School room.

Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic of "Africa" will be discussed.

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Second Sunday before Lent. Corporate Communion of St. Andrew's Brotherhood 7:15 a. m. Sunday School at 9:10 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:45, the Rev. Malcolm Macdonald will preach. Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Address by Prof. Rockford on the subject of the Near East. All friends are cordially invited to attend all services.

Faith Returned
Sunday School at 9:10 a. m. Public Worship at 10:45 a. m. A representative of the Near East Relief will speak. Young People's Meeting at 6:15 p. m. Public Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic is "A Day in the Life of Jesus of Nazareth."

Prof. Franklin Williams has recently become chief leader and is building up a splendid chorus which sings at both morning and evening services.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:25 a. m. Lieut. Connes, official interpreter of the Supreme Court of New York and former commissioner of the Red Cross, will speak on the conditions of the Near East. Student Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. DA impromptu services at 7:30 p. m. Subject "What is Your Life?"

United Evangelical
All Sunday services in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

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At 7:45 p. m. the services will be in charge of the Mission Band under whose auspices a recitation contest will be conducted. The regular annual Congressional Meeting will be held on Wednesday night at the parsonage, 306 W. Beaver Ave.

Grace Lutheran
The regular hours of worship will be observed Sunday, Sunday School at 9:30, Morning Worship at 10:45, Christian Endeavor at 6:40, Evening Worship at 7:30. Professor A. R. Rockwood of Philadelphia will speak in the interest of the Near East Relief at the morning service.

The Reverend C. P. Harry, Secretary of Student Work in State Colleges and Universities for the United Lutheran Church, will speak at both church services Sunday, February twenty-sixth. Our Lady of Victory Chapel
Sunday Mass at 10 a. m., Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after Vespers at 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Confessions every Saturday at 7:00 p. m. Week Day Mass every day at 7:00 a. m.

GOOD ARCHITECTURE IS THEME OF L. A. LECTURE

Architectural Head Explains How Man Can Design Home—Slides Illustrate Points

Professor A. L. Koehler, head of the Department of Architectural Engineering, delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on "What is Good Architecture?" in the Old Chapel on Tuesday evening, February fourteenth. It was the sixth of the free series of Tuesday Evening lectures, under the auspices of the School of the Liberal Arts.

Prof. Koehler made the talk highly enjoyable by carefully avoiding the use of technical terms, emphasizing and illustrating the lecture throughout by the use of lantern slides. He compared American architecture to a well-kept vine, veering from one direction to another. Good building, he went on to say, is the result of public demand, and the taste must be cultivated by a knowledge of the fundamental principles involved. In explaining these, he portrayed the evolution of architecture from the Grecian period to the present time. He imparted to the audience a clearer appreciation of building as a fine art which appeals to the senses as do music and painting.

The architect, he stated, designs mainly for the purpose of utility, at the same time striving to make the useful appear beautiful. In speaking of American homes, Prof. Koehler quoted Lady Astor to the effect that in our man should be married, possess at least three to successfully design a home, a wife, three children, and then consult his wife.

The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

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My darling Pansy,
I'm getting worried about you. What makes you so after me? Twice last week, I got mail from you on both times the postage stamp was still sticking. You must of bin practical in sticking stamps in your space pencils. Some thin like one of my Crockett's brothers. He always calms a howl when he was aloud to lick the stamps of the hole family. Forget which of the Crockett kids it was, they was named in Biblical order, from Dan to Beashaba, but I think it was one of the middle ones.

You want to watch yourself, Pansy, old blossom, wishin me love in every line an then forgettin to write on the lines. You'll never love wate by being so dilatory, durny—keep your mind on your object an then forget your object. Speakin of keepin your mind occupied puts me in remembrance of the last haf of Revrend Inah Potts sermon last sumpin when Webb Hacketts two children was christened.

Rev. Potts was long winded at his best, but this was one of the times when he must of got his second wind. He had bin distributin the major profits to us an then come, to the minor profits. An now, he says, says he, where, oh where, will we place Hosea? Jest then Lem Squillers woke up, feelin in need of nourishment an says, Well you can place him right here, cause I'm gain. An he went, so he did.

Funny how religious a fellow gets to feelin up here away from the rest of the world, with nobin between him an starvashen but a bordin house an havin to depend on professors for amusement. An all the different religions the fellows has to Judgin from the commonerated was some of them has there here out, the only religion they was accustomed to, was the Salvation Army.

Sunday schools an the peanut roasters has bin doin big business since the Shortorns has bin here. Thats because there environment treated them that way, like our thosory professor said when wa art him why cows had flat noses. Shortorns jest natcherally get into the habit of wantin somethin to keep them busy from when they get done curryin the muelis till its time to eat again.

They lern us up here that religion is made up of a lot of different sex. Purity near every sex has its own Sunday school button, only the fellows cant find enuf bewifful girrls round here to pin them on, so they have to hang them on their watch chains. Bill Dooser an me has made a study of Sunday school buttons. Bill can understand why wearin them makes the fellows stupe shoulder.

ed an melankoly lookin but he cant calculate how it makes there pants so baggy.
Follows that dont perfers to have no sex, are called hreligious. When a bunch of these fellows get rounded up they call it chapel. The only virtue they have is spendin there colleckshen for buyin the papers. Missin breakfast on Sunday mornins is aloud, cause they dont sublimate breakfast up here on national holidays. But a fellow that forgets to buy a paper—well, a collecked colleckshen dont wait for him none.

These here hreligious chaps dont do a thing all Sunday afternoon except maybe watchin the music at the hand concert of a couple nave-nickin gamms of pen-nuckle on the theid floor. Cant blame them non for not wantin to go to Christin Endeavor like all law abidin citizens does in Wigglesville cause they need rest from there recreation.

But Pansy old blossom, dont let me keep you from pullin turnips or crackin eggs—far from it, an washin the breakfast dishes from last night. I think of you lots little one, especially when were studin bout cows an things. Evey time I glimpse that gentle disposition oopin out of a cows eyes makes me think of your sweet form, apple of my eyes—till she switches her tale. Then I feel feet jwitchin like-some-thing like the feelin Moses Erp had in his stomach, after eatin a squad of bananas.

The clock points to the weary hour of haf past nine. So like the poets of old wavin his hankerchief at the wharf, I truly can say, Sale on, thou ship of state, sale on—only dont switch your tale.

Yours uncertainly, Jasper

New Books On The Library Shelves

- Gompers—Labor and the employer
Goeth—Germany and the French revolution
Harger—The location, grading and drainage of highways.
Hauptmann—Indipohdi
Hauptmann—Der Kater von Soana
Hauptmann—Winterballade.
Flake—The modern bank.
Fulton—A manual of fire assaying, 2nd ed.
Gantt—Organizing for work
Gaston—The Nonpartisan league
Gillin—Poverty and despondency.
McLaughlin—The Courts, the Constitution and Parties
Park—Introduction to the science of sociology
Perrin—Brownian movement and molecular reality.
Prout—A life of George Westinghouse
Purchasing and employment.

Ries—Elements of engineering geology
Russell—The analysis of mind
Sargent—The strategy on the western front.
Seelye—Statistics in business
Shakespeare—The works of William Shakespeare, 2d ed
Simon—Compressed air, 2d ed
Smith—Automatic telephony
Society of industrial engineers—Industrial education
Stanley—Punches and dies
Sunderland—Rising Japan.
Tansley—The new psychology and its relation to life
Thomson—Principles of government purchasing
Thompson—The Taylor system of scientific management
Tompkins—The science of knitting;
Trinks—Governors and the governing of pine movers
Wagner—Field mapping for the geologist
Wells—The salvaging of civilization
Williams—Cecil Rhodes
Wilson—The first year of the League of Nations
Woodruff—A new municipal program
Woolf—Economic imperialism

TECH AVIATION STUDENTS TO HAVE MINIATURE RANGE
Aviation students at Georgia Tech in classes of radio and topography are to have a "miniature range." This range will be made of a material which will show up aerial photographs as thrown upon it by a projecting machine. Devices for imitating shell bursts, ground signals, and troop movements will be rigged up to furnish the appearance of a battlefield. The observers will be in a gallery about twelve feet above the field in order to give the proper perspective.

SUNDAY HIKES FORBIDDEN FOR WASHBURN STUDENTS
Blue Sunday has been instituted at Washburn. Students are not permitted to go on hikes or picnics or attend social functions of any kind on Sunday. Co-eds may receive callers only between the hours of 4 and 10 p. m.

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Added Attraction—BUSTER KEATON in "The Paleface"
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