

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT OPENED TO INSPECTION

Notable Increase in Amount of Foreign Work Submitted—Many American Scenes

The Division of Photography will hold its annual exhibition of competition prints from American Photography in the Art Museum in Old Main from the fifth to the fifteenth of this month. The exhibition is free to the public and includes work of foreign authors as well as of American photographers.

The most notable change this year is the large amount of foreign work. The first prize goes to John M. Whitehead of Alva, Scotland, for his print "Across the Moor—a landscape on the grand style for which English landscape photographers are noted.

Among other notable foreign workers are Johannes Kron of Vienna, Stefano Brianelli of Turin, Alice Bauman of Zurich, and Bettl Maunter of Vienna.

The American work for the year shows little change except that several new workers of promise have come forward. On the whole the American work is more daring and there is more attention paid to pattern, design and composition than is the case with their European co-workers who are under the influence of the tradition of painting in their countries.

Among notable American workers whose work will repay careful attention are P. Douglas Anderson, William Alcock, J. Paul Edwards, D. T. V. Kilmer, F. O. Libby, R. S. Lovejoy, Mettee, Scheckel and Struss.

Fun Is All Studed Seeks Writes Ho

What a Chinese student thinks of American students was brought out in a letter by F. Ho, a student at Pomona College in California, which was received recently by Dr. E. E. Sparks. Dr. Sparks is on a lecture tour of western colleges, where he is making a plea for a more serious attitude towards the real essentials of college life.

In his estimate of the average American student, F. Ho says "First, he is a good fellow and wants to have a good time. He loves fun and abhors a 'stuffy.' His manners are boisterous but sincere. Politeness is not a consideration. Real desire for knowledge is rare, scholarly habits are still more rare. Professors must have snap and pep and an occasional joke if they are to be popular. Reading is confined to the athletic and comic pages of the Sunday newspapers, and to the Saturday Evening Post, and to Life. Scarcely a student devotes a whole evening to a book in the dormitories or at home to preparing his lesson for the next day. He has no patience for details and no idea of the useful vs. the useless in fact. His chief interest is in making some club or in discussing an athletic event in which he had no part. His vocation alternates between movies and dances. These he makes seriously. Finally, he is everything that is likeable and joyous but not a promising prospect for the future of American scholarship."

HEALTH OF STUDENTS IMPROVES IN MARCH. The general health of the students has been much better for the month of March than the preceding months. Most of the cases of illness have been colds and tonsillitis. No serious diseases have occurred during this month. A report is given below for the month of March:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes rows for Number of calls at office, New Patients, New Conditions, Excuses, Days missed during the month, and Patients in the infirmary.

The First National Bank STATE COLLEGE, PA. W.L. Foster, President David F. Kapp, Cashier

AUTOMOBILE EXPERT LAUDS KNIGHT MOTOR

F. H. Reese, a representative of the sales management of the Penn Overland Company of Altoona, delivered a lecture on "Why We Built the Knight Engine As We Do" last Tuesday afternoon in Room 200 Engineering D.

"I cannot answer why we build the Knight motor as we do," said Mr. Reese, "but rather how. As builders of automobiles, we must understand what the public wants. The automobile public wants, first of all, an automobile equipped with a powerful motor which must be economical, quiet and enduring. The Knight engine all these essential. The Knight motor is powerful chiefly because all of the gas is fired when it is at its highest point of compression. It is more economical because all of the gas is compressed where it is used. And finally, it is more quiet because all of the parts float, or slide on a film of oil. It is for this reason that the efficiency is much higher."

In the next place, the Knights motor uses 87.6 per cent of the gas taken into it. The combustion chamber is so designed that the gas is compressed directly above the piston and thus, as the motor functions, the highest percentage possible of carbon is eliminated. The small amount of carbon which is formed in the Knight motor may be attributed to the fact that both parts are made so that they will open unusually wide.

The piston is thoroughly cleaned after every explosion and the reason that a little amount of carbon that does not burn in the cylinder does not harm is because the motor is not allowed to heat enough to cake it. The graphite carbon that is applied between the sleeves eliminates the danger of carbon at that vital place.

Mr. Reese went into a detailed explanation of the workings, construction and principles of the different parts of the motor and proved all of his statements in a thorough manner. According to Mr. Reese, there seems to be little doubt that the Knight motor is the coming motor. In other words, the sleeve valve motor has triumphed over the pocket valve type.

PRINCETON ADOPTS GRID REGULATIONS FOR 1922

The Athletic Association at Princeton recently announced the following points as the basis on which football would be conducted at that institution during the collegiate year of 1922:

- 1. There shall be no football practice organized under university supervision before the formal opening of college in the autumn.
2. The so-called inter-sectional games shall be abolished, no football games shall be played by Princeton, Harvard, Yale, except at Princeton, Cambridge, or New Haven.
3. A committee of the three on eligibility shall be formed, to which all candidates for major sport competition must submit a signed statement of their amateur standing and of the source of their financial maintenance at college.
4. No athlete transferring from another college may compete in major sports until he shall have passed the required Freshman entrance examinations of Harvard, Yale, or Princeton as the case may be.
5. No coach shall sit on the bench or communicate in any way with the players on the field or on the bench during the periods of play.
6. Organized scouting shall be abolished.

The Theatre Guild presents a Special Easter Holiday Festival BACK TO METHUSELAH Bernard Shaw's Fantastic Comedy is now being given in cycles of three performances at the GARRICK THEATRE New York. All three performances are given in one week.

1st part, Mon. Tues. & Tues Mat. 2nd part, Wed-Thurs & Thurs Mat. 3rd part, Fri. Sat & Sat Mat. Prices 3 parts, evenings \$9.50, \$7.25, \$5.00, \$4.95 3 parts, Matinees, \$5.00, \$4.25, \$3.25 Single parts at one third the above rates.

FRAT MEN ARE YOU PAYING YOUR OWN COLLEGE EXPENSES? I can show you how to make \$100.00 a week and at the same time acquire a business education that will be invaluable when you graduate and start on your own. Any man with pep can make \$1000.00 during vacation period, whether he stays at College, goes to his home town, the seaside or the mountains if he will adopt my plan. Address—

Room 710, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York

ALUMNI PLAN APRIL AND EARLY MAY GATHERINGS

President Thomas, Hugo Bezdek, and Varsity Quartet Will Entertain at Meetings

Planning a series of spring alumni meetings, the Alumni Association has arranged a schedule of meetings at various alumni clubs at which President Thomas and Hugo Bezdek will be the main speakers. The Varsity Quartet will be an additional attraction. The first two meetings will be held at Newcastle and Beaver Falls on April seventeenth and eighteenth respectively.

The alumni of Washington, D. C. will be visited on April nineteenth and are making special preparations for Penn State night. At a reception planned for President Thomas, Mr. Bezdek, and the Quartet by the Baltimore alumni on April twenty-second, it is expected that the reorganization of the club will be completed. E. K. Hishman '09, and Alumni Secretary E. N. Sullivan will attend meetings at Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago on April twenty-eighth, twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth.

The complete series of meetings is as follows: New Haven—April seventeenth; Beaver Falls—April eighteenth; Washington, D. C.—April nineteenth; Baltimore—April twenty-second; Cleveland—April twenty-sixth; Detroit—April twenty-sixth; Chicago—April twenty-seventh; Trenton—April twenty-seventh; Bethlehem—May fourth; Harrisburg—First week in May.

JUDGE ORVIS DISCUSSES GOVERNMENT IDEALS

"The danger of bureaucratic government is the tendency to destroy our Republic," said Judge Orvis L. Orvis before the Pre-Legal Club in Old Chapel on Tuesday evening. Speaking from a strictly non-partisan viewpoint, he stated that we are now living under governmental ideals far removed from those intended by our forefathers when the Constitution was framed. The electoral college which gave the Constitution so much trouble and worry was given as an example to show the change in our government, for the electoral college is not but a meaningless form.

The beginning and development of American government were traced, and the gradual assumption of state authority by Washington rule was pointed out. Constant judicial hammering has so changed the meaning of our Constitution, it was declared, that although its objects have entirely disappeared. The Supreme court by its decisions has gradually changed the spirit of the Constitution so that it is now interpreted in any way this body sees fit.

DR. GLENN SPEAKS TO PRE-MEDS ON FRACTURES

Doctor William Glenn delivered his second lecture before the Pre-Medical Society last Tuesday evening on the subject of fractures. Dr. Glenn's lectures this year have been instructive and have served to stimulate the Pre-Meds' interest in subjects that have a close bearing on their future work.

Doctor Glenn opened his talk on last

Tuesday evening by reading a brief paper on technical terms and explanations which are essential for a clear understanding of the subject of fractures. Following his paper, the speaker exhibited a number of slides of typical fracture cases and explained each type as it was shown on the screen.

CONFERENCE HELD HERE BY ALUMNI OF BIG TEN

Ideas and Spirit of Western Universities Discussed by Many at Dinner

The Big Ten (Middle West) Conference dinner last Tuesday evening in Women's Building exceeded all anticipations as a lively, worth while gathering of graduates of middle western universities. Ninety-three persons attended, representing the Universities of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Northwestern, Chicago, and Purdue. President and Mrs. John M. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sullivan were guests of the alumni of these institutions.

Dr. F. D. Kern as toastmaster called first on Hugo Bezdek to give an account of the origin of the Big Ten Conference. The organization was first formed by Mr. Bezdek stated, for the purpose of standardizing the rules for intercollegiate athletics. While the Conference today does not confine itself to the scope of collegiate sports but fosters educational matters as well, its activities are primarily athletic.

Dean A. R. Warnock's subject was one of peculiar interest, and was treated in semi-serious fashion in answering the question "Where Do the Big Ten Get Their Spirits?" Dean Warnock characterized the differences that exist between the Universities, as expressed in their athletics and in their methods of handling various problems. He brought out the fact, however, that while each has varied traditions and practices, they are all one in spirit. Their support is derived from the same general source, their student body comes from the same type of home, and the same general interests prevail throughout. A student or faculty member going from one institution to another would be readily impressed by the similarity in ideas beneath the feeling of friendly rivalry.

Dean R. L. Sackett spoke on behalf of the University of Michigan, the oldest institution of the group. He said that he ascribed the strength of these mid-western universities largely to the influence of the great scholars of the past generation. Men of strong personality and force, many of them from the East, they built up and dominated the colleges to which they came in the West. In this connection Dean Sackett spoke particularly of the late President Angell of Michigan.

As each college group was called upon, the alumni present told the degrees they had received and in which class.

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they had been graduated. The spokesman for the colleges announced the number of students enrolled at the time of their graduation and compared this with the large numbers now attending. College songs and yells were an important feature of the evening, and each group considered it a point of honor to try to outshine the other.

When President Thomas was called upon to make a few remarks, he said that he had been greatly impressed by the modesty with which the graduates had spoken of their colleges. "Nevertheless," he said, "in spite of your ten of thousands of students, you go to the little New England colleges when you want presidents." To show his appreciation of the singing and his harmony with the general spirit of the occasion, Dr. Thomas then surprised the guests by singing an air popular in his college days, "Gammaliel Painter's Cane."

LARGE NUMBER OF CREAMERY PATRONS ATTEND BANQUET

The Annual Banquet of the Patrons of The State College Creamery enjoyed the largest attendance in its history, at the last gathering, and the Stock Pavilion, in which the festivities were held, was well-filled.

The evening's enjoyment was materially added to by the presence of the college band which generously provided an abundant supply of music for the five hundred people present. Speeches were delivered by President Thomas, Dean Watts and Professor Boland, head of the Dairy Department.

PROTEGEE OF "POP" WARNER ELECTED SUSQUEHANNA COACH

Fred C. Peters, left guard on "Pop" Warner's 1921 Pitt eleven, has been elected head coach of football at Susquehanna University. Peters, though developed by Bob Fawcett at Penn, played one year at Pitt where he assimilated readily the teachings of Warner, so that Susquehanna will have a coach whose system is derived from the not just one school of football strategy and ethics, but from two.

W. & J. INTRODUCES NOVEL FEATURE IN NEW YEAR BOOK

"The Pandora" year book of Washington and Jefferson College will contain a novel feature when it goes to press during the Easter vacation. Autographs of photographs of several movie stars have been secured and will be placed in the pages of the advertising section.

VENUS PENCILS FOR THE student or prof. The superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees and 3 copying. American Lead Pencil Co. 120 Fifth Ave. New York

SHOE REPAIR SHOP IS PART OF GEORGIA TECH R. O. T. C.

The Military Department at Georgia Tech has established a shoe repair shop for students, which is reported as "functioning with great efficiency." The prices charged are about fifteen to twenty per cent cheaper and the class of work turned out is of a high grade. The shop has gained much patronage through the fact that the money made by this project is to be used to obtain various cash and medal prizes, which are to be offered by the Military Department in its wide range of work.

ENGINEERING EXTENSION DEPT. TO HOLD CONFERENCE IN MAY

Initial plans are now being made for the Engineering Extension Conference which will be held here on May thirtieth, nineteenth and twentieth. Some of the sessions will meet in conjunction with the industrial conference which will be held at the same time. The conference will be attended primarily by men from industries and night schools, but also co-operating with the Engineering Extension Department of the not just one school of football strategy and ethics, but from two.

SUMMER CAMP WILL BE EXPLAINED AT SMOKER

The Penn State Training Camp Association will hold a smoker in the Sigma Phi Epsilon House on Tuesday evening April eleventh. All Freshman and Sophomore who are interested in the summer R. O. T. C. camp, which is to be held at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., are extended an invitation to attend. The organization is very anxious to have a large delegation from both classes attend the camp and will explain its advantages and inducements to those who will be present at the smoker.

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20th Century Shoe Co. 121 Allen St. State College. Shoe with snap for Easter wear. Made expressly for college men, in Scotch grains, Norwegians and Calf skins.

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MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE None but the highest grade and personally selected Turkish tobaccos is used in MURAD. To enjoy 100% pure Turkish at its VERY BEST—to reach the PEAK of Cigarette Quality—you have but to smoke MURAD— Try MURAD today and "Judge for yourself—!" 20c

How do they get that way? ASK the man with the big income his "secret of success," and you will generally find that it is some copy-book maxim known to everybody. "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." "If anything is in your way, go over it." "Learn something about everything and everything about something." Trite! Anybody could give you as good advice. It simply means that success is not a problem of discovering some obscure short-cut. The path is plain enough, but only alertness, energy and self-discipline will push you along it. All this holds a special force for you because what you do at college will influence what you do afterwards. If you start right, the chances are you will finish right. You can begin now to earn your place in the high-saluted class. Each honest day's work in laboratory and lecture hall will bring you nearer. It will help you to master the fundamentals of your profession—so that later on you may handle problems more easily and make decisions more quickly and surely. Then and only then, in proportion as you clear your mind of detail, can you give time and energy to those larger questions of policy in engineering, selling, management and finance which fix the executive's market value. Western Electric Company An organization whose products and services apply to all fields where electricity is used—in the power plant, in the shop, on the farm and in the home.