

"DADDY" GROFF WRITES OF NEW WORK IN CHINA

Account of Graduation of First Class in Sericulture is Published by Canton Times

An additional idea of the work which "Daddy" Groff is doing as Dean of the College of Agriculture of the Canton Christian College in China was shown recently by a letter and a copy of the CANTON TIMES which the former Dean State has sent to Professor J. A. Frazar, of the Department of Sericulture, telling of the graduation of the first class in sericulture from the Canton Christian College. A part of the article from the CANTON TIMES follows:

"These years, having been the first to complete the special six-months course offered by the Department of Sericulture of the Canton Christian College, received their awards for having successfully mastered the knowledge of the scientific principles and practices of rearing silk worms. Their work included seventeen lectures and laboratory courses, covering general biology and agriculture, with the emphasis upon the culture of mulberries, and methods of eliminating silk worm diseases."

"The people of the audience gave ample proof of the public interest in this effort to improve silk production. The all-present feeling that this ceremony was one of the symbols of China taking her place among the powers basking warmly in the hearts of teachers, college students, silken-clad city folk, and plain folk whose faces held the honest bronze acquired from fields of toil."

After several addresses by prominent men, Mr. Yar Pui Chow, one of the graduates, spoke of the silk industry in China. "Shall we," he asked, "feel ashamed to work, because we wear long coats and know a few books?" He was referring to the old fashioned idea that physical labor was not identified for educated people. The long coat, worn by the leisured and wealthy, usually stands for the qualities of a gentleman. The speaker then made a glorious promise, "We will pass on this knowledge; we will explain orally to those farmers who cannot read or write."

"Mr. G. W. Groff," the TIMES continues, "presented the men with certificates. Each recipient bowed once to the donor, and then to the audience amid a thousand plaudits."

GLEE CLUB COMPLETES FIRST ANNUAL TOUR

Johnstown, Indiana, Pittsburgh, and New Castle Included in Itinerary of Popular Songsters

The Penn State Glee Club's first annual Christmas tour, which started on the fifteenth of December and continued until the twenty-first inclusive, was exceedingly successful. Making its first appearance in the Library Hall, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, the club gave the large audience which attended the concert a musical program including numbers ranging from highly classical selections to songs that can hardly be classified in the musical world.

From Johnstown the singers journeyed to Indiana, Pennsylvania where a similar program was given. On the following evening the club participated in a special church service at Youngwood, Pennsylvania. At Edgewood Park, Pittsburgh, a program was given before a large and appreciative audience. New Castle and Leechburg, Pennsylvania were next visited by the Glee Club and at Kittanning, Pennsylvania the songsters made the final appearance of their tour.

The varsity quartette was at its best during the tour and the Glee Club Orchestra, which appeared at all the concerts, gave to those who had a liking for modern "jazz" music all the thrills and tricks that can be produced by that kind of music.

WORK PROGRESSES ON BROADCASTING STATION

Although the work on the new college radio station is progressing rapidly there is still a considerable amount of work to be done before it can be declared ready for use. All material for its completion is here and all that remains to be done is the construction of the antennae and the installation of the instruments in the new quarters. The new building is several times larger than the one now in use. It is fifteen by thirty feet in size and is divided into three rooms, as follows: a studio, operating room and generator room. The generator room measuring six by fifteen feet is in one end of the building, being separated from the operating room by a wire screen for protective purposes, while the studio, which is of the same size as the operating room, is in the opposite end of the building.

It has been unofficially announced that the college radio station, 3NE was heard in France and Switzerland

It Takes a Judge to Point Out the Shortcomings of an Attorney A certain attorney had a case in Court which required manuscript. He kept holding it farther and farther away. The judge, noticing his effort to get the proper focus, said, "Mr. Attorney, if you can't afford glasses get a pair of tops. They'll help some." We at the attorney. Now he can see clearly at any distance.

If you are in the Same Boat Consult our Optometrist.

Never Watched the Gladiatorial Combats Through the Magic Emerald, Dr. Eva B. Roan, E. College Ave.

CORNELL GRADUATE TALKS TO P. H. CLUB

At a meeting of the Poultry Club just before the Christmas holidays, a practical talk was given on Poultry Farming by Paul H. Guldin, who is one of the most successful poultrymen in the state. He graduated from Cornell University in 1912, and since then has been engaged in poultry production.

Mr. Guldin began in a very small way and increased his capacity until now he has about twenty-five hundred laying hens and an incubator capacity of thirty-six hundred eggs. His farm is strictly a breeding proposition, specializing in baby chicks. Last year his percent hatch was seventy-five per cent of total eggs set, which is a fine record. The baby chick industry has grown remarkably during the past five years. New men are starting every year to install incubators and take up this phase of the poultry game and in a few years the competition along this line will be very keen. The breeder who hatches only his own carefully selected eggs, from his best stock will always be sure of a permanent business while hatcheries which buy all their eggs instead of producing and selecting them will feel the stiff competition.

CO-EDS HOLD ANNUAL VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Every Possible Profession for Women is Discussed During Week of Conference

The vocational advisement conference for women which was held the entire week preceding the Christmas holidays, opened on Tuesday evening in the Old Chapel with an address by Miss Helen M. Bennett, the leader of the conference. Taking as her subject, "Women and Work", Miss Bennett said that in choosing a vocation a person should first consider the things which they would like to do, second, the things which they think they can do, or could learn to do, and third, things which would be practical for them to do. The speaker then developed her talk from these three points in an interesting and instructive manner by telling how a person can find out which vocation would be suitable for his own life by judging all of them by these three standards.

On Wednesday afternoon three meetings were held. At two-thirty Dr. Charles H. Keene, Director of the Health Bureau, Harrisburg, gave a talk on "Physical Education as a Field for Women." At three-thirty Dr. J. A. Ferguson, of State College, former Superintendent of the Cleveland Visiting Nurse Association, "Teaching as a Profession for Women" with the address given by Dr. A. L. Rowland, Director of the Teacher Bureau, State Department of Public Instruction. On Wednesday evening in the Zoology Lecture Room, Dr. A. D. Hatcher, of Canton, Pa., spoke on medicine as a profession for women. All of these people are doing professional work in their field and presented their vocations in attractive and alluring terms.

Thursday's program was a continuous afternoon session consisting of four meetings on widely varied professions. At one-thirty Miss Muriel Brown from the Bureau of Special Education at Harrisburg talked on "Opportunities in Educational Psychology." At two-thirty the subject was "Public Health Work as a Profession for College Women," presented by Miss Anna L. Stanley, Supervisor of School Nursing, State Department of Public Instruction. The next session was devoted to "Opportunities in Home Economics other than Teaching" and was in charge of Miss Mary A. Lindsley, Managing Director of Grace Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C. The conference was concluded with a talk on Journalism and Secretarial work by Miss Bennett, and her final summing-up of the two days' meetings.

All of the sessions were well attended and the conference was accompanied by interest and enthusiasm manifested by all those who heard any of the addresses. All of the speakers held office hours during the time they were at Penn State and had personal interviews with many of the women students.

COLUMBIA FROSH ARE PRIZE WINNING CLASS

The freshman class at Columbia this year has shattered several records at the institution. Its members exceed all previous classes in average weight, height, and intelligence.

RIFLE TEAMS INCREASE IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

Over Fifty Institutions Recognize Value of Rifle Shooting—Penn Holds College Championship

Since the close of the great war small-bore rifle shooting has become a prominent minor sport in many of the American and Canadian colleges and universities. Over fifty institutions have affiliated themselves with the National Rifle Association, and have participated in its annual intercollegiate matches, and in addition many of the college teams have carried heavy schedules of dual meets in which conspicuous records have been made.

Among the more prominent competitors in last season's shooting were the University of Pennsylvania, winners of the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate Match for 1922; Norwich University, which has been producing teams of championship calibre for the past five years; Yale, which won eight of its twenty dual matches and decisively defeated Oxford and McGill in international shoots; Dartmouth, Princeton, Georgetown, M. I. T., Washington, and the University of California. Many other institutions small as well as large, made creditable records for rifle shooting in a sport in which small colleges have equal opportunities with the "big fellows" and often furnish unexpected upsets.

Rifle shooting is unique in being the only college sport in which it is unnecessary for the opposing teams to meet on the same field. As the bulk of the shooting is done on indoor ranges, weather conditions may be neglected, and the match can be carried on with each team shooting on its home range and exchanging scores by telegraph. Thus it is possible to carry on inter-sectional matches without the expense of travel to a common meeting place, so that the schedule of an Eastern college rifle team may throw it into competition not only with its neighboring rivals, but with the leading universities of the South, the West, and Great Britain. For example, in the past two seasons the Yale rifle team has met in competition not only Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Cornell, with whom the university competes in many of its major and minor sports, but also Alabama Polytechnic, Iowa State University, the University of Washington, McGill University of Montreal, and Oxford University. With the latter, Yale holds an annual match conducted with the help of the trans-Atlantic cables. Of course, under such conditions controversies and close decisions on scoring frequently arise, and in these the headquarters of the National Rifle Association at Washington is looked to as the final arbiter. However, during the last two years the need has been felt of a distinctive college organization for standardizing intercollegiate shooting conditions, with the result that in the spring of 1921 the Princeton, Yale, and Columbia managers met to form an Intercollegiate Association of Affiliated Rifle Clubs, open for membership to all rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association. During the season of 1922 its membership included fourteen colleges and universities—Bowdoin, Columbus, Cornell, Dartmouth, George Washington University, Norwich, Princeton, University of Maine, University of Pennsylvania, University of West Virginia, Utah Agricultural College, and Yale.

It is hoped that the coming year will see large increases in the membership of the Association, so that it may be made to include all the college rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The officers for the season of 1922-23 are: president, Colonel William Lilly of Princeton, director and former president of the National Rifle Association, vice president, Chauncey L. Williams, Jr., captain of the Yale University Rifle Team for 1922, secretary and treasurer, A. P. Williams, of the University of Pennsylvania. The executive committee includes, in addition to these officers, representatives from the universities of Pennsylvania and California.

LAFAYETTE "Y" DRIVE IS VERY SUCCESSFUL The Y. M. C. A. drive at Lafayette went over the top with a bang. It went beyond all expectations, and eighty-five per cent of the student body subscribed.

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Handsomeness advertisement for Vaseline Hair Tonic. Includes an illustration of a man's head and text describing the benefits of the product.

COLLEGES ORGANIZE TO STIMULATE R. O. T. C.

Penn State was represented at a conference of university and college presidents and commanders by President Thomas and Major Welly on December first and second.

During the conference an association of college presidents was formed. The purpose of this organization is to stimulate the growth of the R. O. T. C. in the institutions of the third corps area. This association will meet from time to time and discuss plans for the betterment of the R. O. T. C. At this first meeting, organization took place and the following officers were elected: Chairman, President Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University; Vice Chairman, President Thomas of Pennsylvania State College; Secretary, President Wood, of the University of Maryland; While in Baltimore, President Thomas and Major Welly were guests of honor at several banquets given in honor of the college presidents.

NEW PLAN FOR CLASS REUNIONS PROPOSED

Dix System Will Probably Be Adopted to Take Place of Former Five Year Plan

Acting upon the suggestion outlined at the annual meeting of the alumni which was held over last Alumni Day, the committee appointed by the Board of Managers drew up a tentative table of reunions for the coming years according to the Dix plan and submitted their schedule to the alumni in the last issue of the Alumni News.

According to the new plan, a regular schedule has been made out which provides for the reunion of the members of the four classes which were in college at the same time, instead of the old method of five, ten, fifteen, and twenty year reunions. In other words, assuming that '67, '68, '69, and '70, also '86, '87, '88, '89; '95, '96, '97, '98 would reunite next year then the following years '32, '33, '34, '35; '01, '02, '03, '04, and '20 '21 '22 '23 would reunite. Thus within a period of five or nine years those who return to Penn State as per this schedule would see all the men of the seven classes whom they knew while in college.

As many other classes as want to reunite every year would be welcomed, but this plan which is being adopted by other institutions with success, provides the opportunity of seeing members of the contiguous classes which the straight five year plan does not offer.

If this plan goes into effect, as is expected at the present time, the Board decided that the class reunions should be held under the Dix plan at Commencement and that the Alumni Homecoming should be reserved for the reunion of the alumni without regard to classes.

GOLF CLASSES FOR GIRLS STARTED AT CINCINNATI

A class in golf for girls is being organized by the Department of Physical Education of the University of Cincinnati. The girls will practice on their athletic field until they become more proficient. Later they will be taken to the real golf links where they will be given an opportunity to learn the game thoroughly.

STUDENT GUIDES TO BE PROVIDED AT MICHIGAN

Visitors at the University of Michigan who desire to see places of interest on the campus will be provided with student guides. The guides are students who have off hours, and are willing to earn a little money. They are paid at the rate of twenty-five cents an hour, and travelers are only too anxious to hire them.

SPECIALISTS ADDRESS AGRICULTURE STUDENTS

Farm Machinery Department Does Valuable Work by Lectures on Practical Subjects

J. K. F. Ecklau, head of the educational work in connection with the Portland Cement Association of Chicago, spoke before several agricultural classes just before the holidays on the modern rural home. He emphasized permanence of construction of farm buildings as contrasted with the haphazard methods of putting together dwellings that have formerly been used and stressed the necessity of employing architects if the farm home is to be built efficiently and economically. Another fact that the speaker deplored was the tendency on the part of country people to construct homes modeled along city lines. Reference was made to the proper location of the rural home with respect to highways, markets, drainage, and out-buildings.

The securing of such speakers as Mr. Ecklau is in line with the policy of the department of Farm Machinery to give those taking its courses as broad and practical experiences as possible through association with specialists in the field of manufacture.

Recently Mr. Lea of the Clay Products Association gave an address on the manufacture and use of tiles, flues, and clay materials. The Dupont Powder Company sent a demonstrator who explained the manufacture and safe handling of explosives when removing stumps, draining and changing stream courses. Other men of high calibre are being secured for future dates.

The department of Farm Machinery is one of the last to have been formed, dating back just eighteen months. The demand for such a division can be seen from the fact that America, with but seven per cent of the land and six per cent of the population of the world, is producing twenty-five per cent of the wheat, seventy-five per cent of the corn, and sixty per cent of the cotton. All this is due directly to improved farm machinery.

An agriculture bulletin dated back to 1830 declares that in that year it took three hours and three minutes to produce a bushel of wheat. A 1922 pamphlet of similar nature showed that today but five and six-tenths minutes are required to produce the same amount. In 1899 eleven hours were consumed in making a ton of hay. Now, one hour and thirty-nine minutes are sufficient.

To quote from a recent government bulletin we find that "each American farmer and laborer, on the average, is feeling nine people other than himself in this country and one more person living in foreign lands. It is in this increased productivity of the American farm, amounting to probably fifteen per cent in the last decade, that the expenditure for scientific research, for technical education, and for the improved economic organization in agriculture finds its justification."

Prof. R. U. Blasinsame, of the Farm Machinery department, spoke to the freshmen at their last weekly meeting along lines similar to the above.

WISCONSIN REQUESTS SIX MILLION BUDGET

The budget demand of the University of Wisconsin for the biennial period of 1923-1925 is approximately \$6,000,000, and is described by Edward A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the board of education, as being "very modest." Included in the \$6,000,000 proposed budget is a building program of approximately \$1,000,000 and a revolving fund of \$1,500,000 which is supplied directly by the university and represents no cost to the taxpayers of the state. Operation costs of the institution, including the revolving fund, total approximately \$4,000,000 for each of the two years.

OUR BEST RECOMMENDATION 30 Years Experience in the BAKERY and ICE CREAM Business. STATE COLLEGE BAKERY. Both Phones. W. T. HARRISON, Prop.

Notice WE beg to announce that in merging the Farmers Trust Company with the First National Bank we have established a separate Student Department on the west side of the banking room. We are prepared to serve you. FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK HELD DURING HOLIDAYS

Farmers' Week was the principal activity during the holiday season at Penn State. Although the attendance was not as large as hoped for because of the drought, state grange, farm labor shortage, and pre-Christmas activities, yet the total accomplishments loomed higher than in previous years.

The session was opened Monday, December eighteenth, by President Thomas. Other prominent men from this and nearby states spoke at subsequent meetings, among them being Secretary of Agriculture Rasmussen, Fish Commissioner Hutter, the Honorable Seth Gordon, Major H. N. Stuart, Chief of the Bureau of Forestry, H. H. Wingo of Cornell University, J. C. McDowell of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry at Washington, D. C., Robert W. Baldwin of the Tri-State Milk Association, and C. F. Jenkins, editor of The Farm Journal.

The outstanding day was Wednesday, when the dairymen of the state presented the college with a fine herd of pure blooded cattle. Professor Holland of the dairy husbandry department delivered the acceptance address. In general the farmers seemed to be interested in farm organization, economics, and marketing.

RIFLE SHOOTING BECOMES MINOR SPORT AT NEBRASKA

Rifle shooting as a minor sport has been sanctioned by the Athletic Committee of the University of Nebraska. Under the auspices of the military department this sport has become more and more popular until the university has now accepted it as one in which letters may be awarded.

The same eligibility rules apply as govern other sports in the institution. Six letters shall be granted to those men taking part in at least three-fourths of the intercollegiate competitions held during the year, and having the highest average score for these competitions.

KALAMAZOO COACH PUTS NOVEL BAN ON FUMBLING

Fumbling will not be tolerated by Coach Young of Kalamazoo College, and because seven of his players fumbled in a recent game, he gave each man a football and issued instructions that he must carry the piskin everywhere he went for a week.

WISCONSIN "SCALPERS" ARE TRIED BY STUDENT COURT

Four students of the University of Wisconsin will be tried before the student court this month on a charge of "scalping" tickets at the Homecoming Day game. If found guilty they will be fined the customary federal fine and a special university fine as well.

Varsity Billiard Parlor advertisement. 6 Pocket Billiard Tables, 2 Carron Billiard Tables, NO WAITING. The cleanest Billiard Parlor in Central Penna. H. G. MORRELL, Prop. Under Post Office.

Start the New Year right Get your Groceries at HOY & NEIDIGH'S

Spring Styles Now on Display Ranging in Price From \$7 to \$9 20th Century Shoe Co. 121 Allen St. D. J. Lehman, Mgr.

FYES' FOR Groceries Notions Dry Goods