

## PROF. CROCKETT WRITES OF THE LOUVRE PALACE

Penn State Faculty Member Continues Description of Scenes in Vicinity of Paris

The average traveler, I regret to say, sees but few of the Chateaux of France. He will, of course, visit the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, and the Palace of Versailles, but he will not realize that he has seen the greatest of all the Chateaux. It is possible, too, that he may make a hurried excursion to Fontainebleau, and he is much more apt to do so, since the revolution in modern life by the development of the motor vehicle. He will, of course, see Versailles with the Triumphant, and he may give a passing glance to Malmaison. But with these few or five exceptions, the average traveler never sets foot in Chateau-Land at all.

To the Louvre we went straight from our first breakfast in Paris. I do not regret to say, was at no early hour, from the Louvre, were the first four strenuous were from the Cathedral cities of Northern France. In this palace, as I have already said in these letters, is housed the largest collection of art in the world. To it we went back, again and again, seeing not very much that was new to us, but visiting and revisiting the rooms where were old favorites of other years. Since the War there has been a very great rearrangement of the treasures of the Louvre. This is especially true of the pictures, with the exception of the manufacture of a usually spoken of as the Rubens Collection. Not all the exhibits are yet back in place; but enough are there to bewilder any ordinary mortal, and great progress has been made in the rearranging since my last visit of thirteen months before. Certain rooms of statuary are now much richer in treasures than ever before the War; and we have wondered many times since leaving Paris where the other new places had been found.

Neither of us had visited Fontainebleau, and we were therefore counting on the day we should devote to that historic spot and the drive we should take in the forest of Fontainebleau—the largest in France. It was to be an adventure, from first to last, for there was little real information that one could get from the tourist offices in Paris, unless we went to one of their conveniences, as to how Fontainebleau could be seen at a modest cost. But I knew from experience about the Louvre the previous year that there would be characters in which to "do" the forest, and at a reasonable price, we therefore started forth from the Gare de Lyon in Paris at 8:40 one morning, quite like Abraham when he left Ur of the Chaldees, not quite knowing whether we went, but quite feeling that we were on the way to the Promised Land. At 9:45 we left the train at the station of Fontainebleau, a distance of a mile and a half from the Chateau as the bird would fly, but distance of almost one hundred miles as we made it in the charabanc we found awaiting us.

There were really two charabancs waiting us; one would have given us a "short" ride of perhaps some thirty miles of the forest, while the other offered a much longer ride with, at the wonder of the forest added, and back at Barbizon!—with a fact of which we had not dreamed—Montigny. Of Montigny we had heard; yet it was not until the climax of the day. As the sequel showed, we wisely chose the longer drive—much on the theory of Amanda Means in "The Hound School Master" of "getting a pliny while you're out."

First we were driven to the Tour Doree named after the gentleman who had spent most of his life and fortune in exploring the forest—on a commanding height from which we had a view for almost forty miles around. Thence we were driven for many miles, through long stretches of groves, often over wastes of desert and rock, until we came to a sort of pocket in the hills. Here we dismounted, preparatory to making our climb of half a mile or more through very picturesque rocks to the Cave of the Brigands. It but added to the flavor of the adventure to be told by the chauffeur that we had to take all our wraps or other belongings with us, for they would not be safe if left behind in the charabanc. And so to the Cave of the Brigands, and at times, steep, was the way, that he must needs go along as guide.

By and by after a stiff climb we came to the Brigands' Cave, a cavern some six or seven rods long by a rod or so in width, dark with the darkness of Egypt, so low at the entrance that one almost had to crawl in, and so narrow at the exit that one had to twist himself to get out. The floor of the cave is of the beautiful fine white sand, like that of a sea beach, clean and soft—on which feet I marveled, when I thought of the thousands of pairs of feet of eight years that had trodden it, since the brigands had been exterminated. What an adventure such a visit would have made for the growing boys that we knew. As it was, S. and I had our thrills, but with none of the inconveniences to which many a captive in by-gone days had doubtless been put. So far as I am acquainted with the science and the fine art of brigandage, I thought the spot an ideal one for its purpose. From behind a hundred rocks, and then another hundred, the robbers could with ease in hand, have commanded the approach to their lair. And at night, when their day's work was done, they could rest themselves on their couches of sand, with the quiet satisfaction that theirs was the most romantically and most safely located Brigands' Cave in all the fair land of France. It was with great regret that I left the place; and I confess to many a longing since to gather certain companions that I have known in years long gone, establish to reseek this Cave of the Brigands and thoroughly explore and excavate the floor of the cave for treasure-trace, and Rome as to excavations and excavating. For, be it admitted, I am writing this letter, the first chance I've had, to be sure, but from the city by the River banks.

And if one may be allowed a fur-

## FROSH COLLEGIAN CANDIDATES NOTICE

Freshman candidates for the editorial staff of the Penn State Collegian are reminded of the meetings that are being held each Friday night in Room 14, Liberal Arts Building. It is necessary that everyone be present at each of these meetings which are held at 6:45 p. m.

## ROLAND MORRIS TALKS ON AMERICAN COLLEGE

Former Ambassador to Japan Is Interested in Campaign for Greater Penn State

Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan during the year 1917 visited Penn State last Tuesday afternoon. During his brief stay he gave a short talk to students and faculty members in Old Chapel in which he discussed the present growth of the American college.

President Thomas welcomed Mr. Morris to State College, and expressed his regret that an earlier notification of his arrival could not be made to the entire student body. In his remarks the ambassador told of a similar campaign which was being conducted at Penn State.

He spoke of the greater number of men who are seeking college education, and the need for a wholehearted interest to be shown by the present student body and the alumni. Coming from Philadelphia, where he said, "a great interest is being manifested in this struggle for a greater Penn State," there is a vivid example of the fight for education. The same conditions exist at the University of Pennsylvania and are also prominent at Columbia University in New York City.

"In the effort which the University of Pennsylvania is making to take care of the great number of men who are attending that institution, there is also a great burden placed upon its supporters, and these young men and alumni must go forth with no thought of personal or individual gain. The upward growth of any college must bring forth a sense of public service to be rendered by the individual."

Aside from a few words of greeting to the students of Penn State he said, "Agricultural education in Japan has been advanced very extensively, in some respects in advance of us. It was started wholly by Americans who, fifty years ago, went to establish the first agricultural college there, and to introduce and vary the products of the Japanese Empire."

"It was the Americans who taught the Japanese the advanced methods of handling the silk worm, which is now one of the largest industries that Japan has. This industry draws approximately thirty millions of dollars annually from the United States, and is used by Japan largely in the purchase of cotton from our southern states."

"This incident has its lesson," Ambassador Morris said. "For if you go out to create other helpful conditions it works like 'casting bread upon the waters', it comes back to you."

## COLLEGE HAS PERMANENT PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE

Circumstances have called for a permanent fire fighting organization in State College, and, accordingly, the College now has enrolled as firemen a number of its regular employees. The hazard of fire during the vacation periods has made this imperative.

These newly installed firemen are at work in conjunction with the student volunteer fire fighters who have, in the past, demonstrated their willingness to combat the flames.

Last year there were enrolled sixty or seventy students in the volunteer corps, but all of these were not available at all times. The need of equipment with which to successfully fight a large fire is lacking at the present time. One drawback is that the present apparatus is of too narrow a gauge to permit rapid conveyance to the scene of the fire.

The outlook for additional equipment consisting of a mounted pumper and chemical and hose wagons is very promising. This equipment may come in the form of a presentation to the College by a manufacturing concern.

## STATE INDUSTRIES MAKE MANY GIFTS TO ENGINEERS

The apparatus of the Engineering Department has recently been augmented by gifts from many concerns of the state. Among these gifts is an assembled rear axle for an automobile from the Sheldon Axle and Spring Company of Wilkes-Barre. Accompanying this gift there were also four springs which bring out the difference in spring construction as used in different makes of cars.

From the Zenith Carburetor Company there was received a sectional model of one of the latest types of carburetor. The York Manufacturing Company has presented to the college a standard, double cylinder ammonia compressor. This machine, which was prepared by Mr. Thomas Shipley, the General Manager of the company is so set up that all working parts can be seen. The actions of the pistons and valves may be observed and studied when the compressor is being run by a motor.

(To be continued)

William Day Crockett

Rome, Italy October 17, 1922.

## NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE APPEARS AT BROWN UNIV.

"Casements," the latest addition to the literary field at Brown University, takes the form of a literary magazine devoted altogether to the writings of the undergraduates.

## PROFIT MAKERS

For the Cater

No. 10 Tomatoes	5.00
No. 10 Peaches	8.00
No. 10 Apple Sauce	8.00
No. 10 Apples	5.00
No. 10 Apple Butter	7.50
No. 10 Pumpkin	4.00

W. R. GENTZEL

## FIRST UNIT BASKETBALL GAME ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The first game in the interunit basketball schedule is to be played next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. This will start off a series which promises to be as successful as the one which was held last year with a great amount of interest manifested this early in the season. The schedule is being conducted under the auspices of the Penn State Club.

The schedule which is to be used this year will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium and will also appear in a future issue of the COLLEGIAN, certain games not having been arranged to date. Managers should also watch the bulletin board for a list of instructions in regard to managing and playing.

Units which have not already turned in their names will be given a chance to do so and be placed on the schedule if they report immediately to C. M. Osborne, 228 W. College Avenue.

## DAIRY HUSBANDRY CLUB PLANS ACTIVE SEASON

The Dairy Husbandry Club is planning to hold several meetings during the second semester. Although definite plans have not been made, they have decided to hold the first meeting early in February, at which time Mr. Cohoe will give a short lecture on dairying; illustrated by moving pictures of the Penn State and other large herds in the state. Mr. Cohoe is a member of the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy Council and an authority on this subject. It has also been planned to have prominent men, in both the production of milk and the manufacture of dairy products, such as ice cream and butter, speak at these meetings. The number of meetings depends upon how many speakers can be secured. These men will present the possibilities in this line of work, and also give such criticism as will be of benefit to the young man.

The Club aims to provide a small fund to send judging teams to the leading shows. Last fall a team was sent to the Springfield Stock Show, but the lack of funds did not warrant the sending of a team to the International Stock Show at Chicago. A small amount of money was raised on Pennsylvania Day, but it was insufficient to meet the expenses. This spring they are planning to have stands at various places on the campus on Father's Day and on Memorial Day.

## PENN STATE FORESTERS HOLD RESPONSIBLE JOBS

Graduates of the Forestry Department are being placed in responsible positions throughout the United States, having charge of vast forest areas. The latest news received by Professor Ferguson of the Department shows that three alumni have recently been appointed foresters.

J. J. Fritz '11, who for a number of years has been supervisor in charge of the White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire, has recently been appointed forester in charge of thirty thousand acres of forest land belonging to Middlebury College. I. T. Yarnall '10, succeeded Fritz as supervisor of the White Mountain District. Yarnall will give a course of lectures here during the first week in February on the subject of National Forest Practice. R. A. Zellar '15 was lately made supervisor of the Tongass National Forest of Alaska with headquarters at Ketchikan. This forest covers eight million acres of land.

During the past week, Professor Ferguson assisted in organizing County Conservation Federations in Juniata and Columbia Counties. This weekend he is undertaking the organization of similar federations in Elk and Cambria Counties.

## DISTANCE MEN FINISH A MEDIOCRE SEASON

Prospects Are Bright for a Strong Cross Country Squad in 1923

With the Intercollegiate at Van Cortlandt Park in New York last November, Penn State finished the cross country season of 1922—a season marked neither by extraordinarily good running nor by unusually poor distance work. At the end of the 1922 season, the Lion lost Coach "Bill" Martin who had sojourned in the Nittany valley since 1912, with the exception of his service in the war, and acquired "Nate" Cartmell from West Virginia, as coach of track and cross country squads. Cartmell arrived at Penn State this week and has already begun to prepare for the coming season of track. By his good nature, his likable personality and his worth as a coach, "Nate" has already begun to establish himself firmly in the good will of his proteges.

The first meet entered by Penn State last fall was the Intercollegiate Invitational meet at Syracuse. This contest was won by Columbia, while the Lion came in fourth.

On Pennsylvania Day, the Plaid runners journeyed to the Nittany valley from Pittsburgh, to match their skill against the Blue and White in the annual Dual Meet. In this encounter the Lion came off victorious, while on the same day the Penn State frosh won the Junior Cross Country Race in Altoona, acquiring the Lion's Club trophy and outstripping even the varsity runners from Pitt.

Both the varsity and freshmen teams entered the Intercollegiate in New York on the twenty-seventh of November. Although the varsity failed to rank any higher than ninth at the finish of the race, the yearlings won the special intercollegiate race for freshmen, Shipley, of Penn State being first to finish. The members of the freshmen team received medals.

On account of the high quality of the 1923 cross country runners, Coach Cartmell should have little trouble in turning out a squad of distance men of unusually high caliber for the 1923 season. Among others who expect to compete for berths on the cross country team next fall are Shipley '26, Barkley '26, Oldfield '26, Chandra '26, Batchelor '26, Arm '26, Rathbun '26, Guyer '26, Loy '26, Decker '24, Horton '25 (Captain-elect), Hamilton '24 and Wendler '24.

In the recent Merchants' Meet, Shipley won the time prize, while Fisher won first and Markle won second. The contest was an amateur handicap meet, and it is to be noted that the second string men were decidedly the winners, and many who had failed to win numerals last fall captured prizes in the handicap meet. The affair was engineered by Manager T. S. Goynes '24 and Captain S. C. Enck '24, while prizes were donated by the merchants of the town, as follows: Nittany Theatre, fifteen complimentary tickets; "Co-op", Duofold pen; Crabtree Jewellers, a gold Ever-sharp; Graham and Son a mantle clock; Montgomery and Company, a pair of golf shoes. Many other merchants, tailors and barbers likewise donated gifts consisting of varying amounts of trade.

## MISSOURI UNIVERSITY CAMPUS TO BE SETTING FOR MOVIE

The campus of the University of Missouri is soon to become a setting for a motion picture, the first of its kind dealing strictly with college life, with the characters selected from University students. This is being done with the view of advertising the university, the picture to be exhibited throughout the state.

## DON'T FAIL TO READ THE LETTER BOX

## Try our week-end Special Bricks They are different.

We are going to specialize in a week-end special Brick Ice Cream each week—they will be different flavors. This week we start with bricks composed of three flavors Orange Ice, Raspberry, and Vanilla Ice Cream. Try them. They will not cost you more than ordinary Ice Cream.

SMITH'S ICE CREAM FACTORY.

## "Take a Kodak With You"



The PHOTO SHOP

212 E. College Ave.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT IMPERSONATES FRESHMAN

With a swagger that was not at all becoming to a typical college freshman one of the local high school students posed as a freshman last Saturday evening. With a rakish angle he sauntered into the movies. Every college custom was broken when he was later seen with a member of the fairer sex. This sham was brought to an intolerable climax when he started to smoke a cigarette on co-op.

When questioned by members of the upper classes he made no remonstrance as to his actions, but simply stated that he was so performing in order to win a quarter bet! He was quickly given to understand that he must remove the sacred dink, and to make himself scarce.

This young man has received ample publicity as a result of his conduct, and has been so chided from various sources that he now realizes the mistake that he made. Without doubt he will be well remembered if ever he enters the freshman class of the college.

## DR. SPARKS LECTURES ON "DANIEL WEBSTER"

Former Prexy Gives Keen Insight Into Life and Work of Great American

In the first of the series of lectures of the Liberal Arts Lecture Course given last Tuesday evening in Old Chapel, Dr. E. E. Sparks spoke in his usual interesting manner on "Daniel Webster". As everyone knows, Dr. Sparks is a speaker of no little ability and he again proved the fact before a large audience Tuesday evening.

Bringing in throughout his lecture choice bits of humor and many well chosen illustrations, Dr. Sparks stressed the point that Daniel Webster was one of our great Americans. He was by profession a lawyer, but more, a great statesman, and a defender of the Constitution of the United States. As a boy, Webster was sickly and in general ill-health, but as he grew into manhood he developed a magnificent figure, towering the average man. In his earlier days he was unable to attend school due to sickness. He gradually built himself up into a powerful physique however, and later graduated from Dartmouth College. He then began the practice of law and was very successful although he had no idea of business affairs. With wonderful ability to pick up knowledge he assimilated everything he touched. Webster was a born leader with a high moral standard.

Said Dr. Sparks, "Daniel Webster was magnificently endowed". In the first place he had a beautiful form, face and figure; in the second place, an exceptional memory; and in the

The John Ward representative displays in:

State College Hotel

Jan. 18 and 19

For your Chicken Dinner Sunday

12:30 to 1:30

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

TO BE SETTING FOR MOVIE

## RADIO

Will bring to you the mastery of space—the message of music—the thrill of a distant call.

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Install a complete set in your fraternity or club.

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123 Frazier St.

## 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.