

Y. M. C. A. EXTENSION WORK IS REVIEWED

Organization Has Carried on Much Welfare Work Through County During Past Year

ROCKVIEW DIVISION WILL GIVE TALKS ON CAMPUS

In a recent report to the Penn State Y. M. C. A. cabinets, H. B. Steele '23 gave a comprehensive review of the work accomplished this year by the extension department of the "Y". The work of the department is divided into three parts, the Sunday School Extension Division, the Rockview Division and the Division of Deputation Work.

A portion of the money obtained from the membership drive each fall is used in this work, and the large amount of travel necessary in the work is accomplished in the "Y" car, the use of which is often misunderstood.

The Sunday School Extension work was directed by J. C. Kraile '24 and included the operation of Sunday Schools at Shingletown, Centre Furnace, Houserville and Kummeline each Sunday during the year two girls and two boys were sent to a schoolhouse at each place and there held Sunday School and conducted church services. Every other Sunday night church services were conducted at these places by assistant pastors, pastors and faculty members. At Christmas time a party for the children of the communities was held in the "Y" Hut, where about two hundred of the little folks enjoyed refreshments, a tree, candy and toys.

Penitentiary Work.
The Rockview Penitentiary work was carried on until Easter by J. Russell Dunlap '26. The men at the institution organized a bible class, sending to the College for a teacher, and Dunlap responded to the request. The class was held two Sundays of each month and in the afternoons of the days upon which the class met the "Y" had charge of the chapel services at the institution. These services were supplied by the Penn State Band, the Mandolin Club, talks by various college athletes, programs by church groups from State College and by other organizations, which made the trip to the penitentiary.

The Deputation part of the "Y" extension work sent men to various towns in the surrounding country where they conducted church services, established Sunday Schools, led in community games for children and throughout all the activities tried to hold the main purpose of the work, that of developing the Sunday School movement.

Visit Many Churches.
About eight trips were made during the year, each trip including from five to ten men. The men visited Perrone, Huntington, Columbia County, Brid-

ford, the Lemont district and other communities and upon one Sunday alone, nine churches were visited. The final trip occurred four days after Easter. The "Y" car was used on all trips and in the whole work about two hundred students took part.

The crowning achievement of the Deputation Work was the Older Boys Conference held here recently at which seventy-eight boys were present from all the surrounding communities, representing twenty-two towns and thirty-seven churches. Among the prominent speakers at the conference this year were Dr. Paul Vogt of Philadelphia and D. A. McGarvey of Williamsport. The spirit of the assembly was purely religious and inspirational, and local professors and workers were largely instrumental in making the conference successful.

DR. SPARKS WILL HEAD LOCAL CONSERVATIONISTS

Professor Ferguson Also Elected to Post in Centre County Organization

At a meeting of the Centre County Conservation Association at State College, May twenty-third, Dr. Edwin T. Sparks, President Emeritus of Penn State, was elected President of the Association. Professor J. A. Ferguson, Secretary and Charles B. Steele, Treasurer. All other officers were continued in office.

A temporary organization was effected, the officers elected to hold their positions until a general conservation meeting can be held when a permanent organization will be perfected. It is hoped all parts of the county will be represented at the next meeting.

There are now fourteen organizations affiliated in the new Conservation Council, which is to be a federation of all organizations in the County interested in conservation. There are included in the State Council not only the large sportsmen's organizations but also the State Chamber of Commerce, the Pennsylvania State Grange, Federation of Pennsylvania Women, Audubon Societies, and Botanical Associations, etc.

Two new committees were formed in the State Council at its recent meeting, one on farming and one on cities. The Centre County Conservation Council should include not only hunting and fishing clubs, although the members of these organizations are usually most active in conservation work, but also local granges, chambers of commerce, women's clubs, etc.

There are nine organizations now affiliated with the Centre County Conservation Council. The dues for each organization are \$2.00 a year, and all members of the organizations become automatically members of the Conservation Association. A series of conservation meetings are being planned for next fall in different parts of the county and Centre County plans a strong Council that will knit together all agencies looking for the betterment of the conditions in the county.

ARCHITECTS' YEAR BOOK NOW NEARS COMPLETION

Annual Is Intended as Reference Book for Future Students of Architecture

The work on the Architects' Year Book is progressing rapidly and at the rate that things are going now, it should be out early in the summer. The price of the book is one dollar and will be sent to the students who subscribe. The Year Book is a publication setting forth and illustrating the student work in Architecture and Architectural Engineering and is patterned after similar books published by Columbia and Carnegie Tech.

The book is intended primarily as a reference book for future use of the students in that department. The selection to problems approved by the Deaux Arts Institute of Design of New York City will be published with enough other material to make a forty page book.

The Year Book will be paper covered similar to that of the Penn State Engineer. The problems will include elevations, floor plans and engravings. This is not a new idea at Penn State for it was attempted here about four years ago, but was unsuccessful on account of a lack of funds. This year's book is financed by the proceeds of the architect's play and ball.

The work is being carried out by the heads of the departments aided by the Scripps. Each department is to have a specimen of its work in the book and a special section will contain illustrations from student work in the art department.

R. E. FORESMAN DELIVERS TALK ON STEAM BOILERS

Speaking to a large gathering in Engineering Unit D last Wednesday evening, Mr. R. Eugene Foresman explained the principles of the steam boiler in an illustrated lecture. The lecture was well attended, conducted and executed.

Mr. Foresman closed his lecture by telling of recent research experiments conducted to definitely determine the path of ebullition of the water while steam is generated. Two models made of glass attracted much interest from the scientific body present, each model representing a different type of boiler. A number of slide views were projected on the screen to further illustrate the lecture.

DR. DYE PICKS FIRESTONE ESSAY CONTEST WINNER

Dr. W. S. Dye, head of the Penn State English Department, has chosen Miss Margaret McClellan of Orlington, Pennsylvania, as the winner of the High School essay contest conducted by the Firestone Tire Company under the supervision of the National Board of Education. Dr. Dye was head of the board of judges in this state to whom were submitted 186 essays coming from 118 cities and towns in the state.

The judges give honorable mention to Hazel Esther Vector of Sunbury High School and to Seymour Adelman of Chester High School. The winning essay will now be entered in the national contest in which the winner will be awarded a four year course with all expenses paid. In any university in the country which the boy or girl desires to enter.

PENN STATE FORUM IS ORGANIZED BY STUDENTS

New Group Is Not Limited by Race or Color—All Meetings Are Strictly Informal

With the avowed purpose of discussing political, economic, social and religious questions and of developing greater men, better thinkers, harder workers and more valuable citizens, the Penn State Forum has been organized by a group of Nittany students.

This body of men is not limited by race, color, sect, nationality or political views. It is open minded, informal and far reaching in all phases of its work. The Forum will offer young men, confronted by the problems of modern society, an opportunity to intelligently attack and solve these problems. This organization will tend to crystallize the thoughts of the Penn State youth so as to reach a solution to satisfy some of his questions.

The meetings are strictly informal. The "old pipe" will come out and men will talk of their most inward thoughts. Meetings have already been held and questions of society, religion, evolution, Penn State spirit, and the honor system have been interestingly discussed.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

"Y" CLASS CABINETS ARE PLANNED FOR NEXT YEAR

Present Freshman Group To Take Charge of Class Reception for New Men

The final plan of conducting "Y" cabinet work by means of individual class cabinets was brought to a successful ending Tuesday evening when the first freshman "Y" cabinet met to elect officers and plan activities for next year's sophomore cabinet. The men who will fill the cabinet office next year are R. D. Dunlop, president (pro-tem), C. A. Pauchprie, secretary, and G. M. Stunk, treasurer.

All of the newly elected officers are planning to attend the State Y. C. conference where they will meet to work out a program for next year. President Dunlop will appoint his cabinet while the delegates are at State Y. C. and according to present plans, the cabinet will have charge of the freshman reception.

During the summer, an attempt will be made to start interest and friendly spirit among the men who will enter Penn State by means of personal correspondence. As soon as the applications of the new men have been accepted, the secretary of the "Y" will send the names and addresses of several to any man in the present freshman class who is willing to write friendly letters to them as a preliminary welcome to Penn State. Students who are interested in communicating with the new men are urged to report the "Y" list to R. D. Dunlop, Ch. Phil. house, phone 227.

MISS EDITH P. CHASE LEAVES ON EXTENDED EUROPEAN TOUR

Miss Edith P. Chase, Head of the Home Economics Department, sailed from New York on May twenty-four for an extensive tour of Europe. Dr. C. C. Clark is making a trip to secure material for a guide book, and Miss Chase accompanied by Miss Sally Thomas will be in his party.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS SEWING CLASS WORK.
An exhibition of the work done by the girls in the sewing classes of the Home Economics Department, was held on Wednesday night in Women's Building. The members of the classes appeared in dresses which they had made. Refreshments consisting of lunch and coffee were served.

NITTANY BATSMEN FACE URSINUS IN TWO GAMES

(Continued from First Page)

Have succumbed before the attack of the Collegiate bats were Gettysburg, Rutgers, Dickinson, Haverford, P. M. C. and Swarthmore. Penn. Gettysburg, Geton Hill and Lebanon Valley have been the only successful adversaries that have faced the visitors.

Pirates Win

Going against the Pittsburgh National League team at Altoona last Monday, the Lion athletes lost their fourth consecutive game. The result of the hit was never in doubt after the third frame, when the big boppers pushed six marbles across the home plate. The first score was three—11 Penn State—1. The big trouble with Captain Palm's men was that they were nervous at all times, this leading to their great number of errors.

Hutchison started on the mound for the losses and Max, experienced big leaguer, served the stunts for the Nittany City squad. Scoring started in the very first inning for both teams. Max getting the softest blow and White mucker. The little third baseman outgassed Max and drew a free ticket to first. Eisenhuth and Palm were easy outs but McVieker and Loeffler both came through with three singles and Max's romped home with the run that prevented a shutout.

A trio of Nittany errors allowed the professionals to score six more runs in the third inning. Along with these misplays there were also four safe hits. The fourth and fifth frames each saw two more marbles added to the Pittsburgh total. This ended the raving for the winners, however, as only three bingles were gathered after the fifth inning. Longhurst, who started on the mound in the sixth, was responsible for keeping the score at 11-1.

Altoona gave the Penn State batsmen a cheerful welcome, there being

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MISS EDITH P. CHASE LEAVES ON EXTENDED EUROPEAN TOUR

Open After All Dances

about five thousand footers at the Colket field for the contest Monday evening. A banquet was tendered the evening before and then a dance was given in their honor at the Penn-Alto Hotel. Many supporters of the team attended the dance and banquet, the chairman of the committee in charge, announcing afterwards that the match was a success in every manner.

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