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Doctor Erwin W. Runkle's Review of Penn State History

This is the fourth installment of the Review of Penn State History prepared by Dr. E. W. Runkle. In the first part of this article is depicted the struggle to establish the institution which later became Penn State. The study continues in to-day's paper and a few "snap shots" of early conditions about the school are introduced.

(Continued from last week)

Provisions for recommending titles may be followed in newspapers of this city. The only railroad in the County was the coal road from Bellefonte to Snow Shoe then under construction. Under date of September 10, 1878, the following notice appeared in the Central Press of Bellefonte:

New Stage Line

From Bellefonte to Pine Grove. The subscribers respectfully inform the public that they have placed a two-horse coach on this route and will carry passengers to and from the Farmers' High School, Pine Grove, and all intermediate points. This stage will run three times a week, leaving Bellefonte Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A comfortable coach and careful driver will be provided and under the traveler comfortable.

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On July 1st 1879, an announcement is made of a child stage Spruce Creek and Farmers' High School to accommodate the increased travel in that region. At this date also these trunk line facilities were properly launched. The schedule follows: Leave Spruce Creek at 9 A. M. and arrive at the Farmers' High School at 2 p. m. the same day.

Upon reaching the Farm School, the student found even one-third of the Main Building incomplete. Neither side nor front steps were up. Stoves were put to heat the interior. Fuel oil lamps illuminated the halls, and tallow candles lit a work with one from candle sticks for two students lighted the gloomy recesses. Chapel was held twice daily, and assembly in chapel preceded in early morning. On Monday morning chapel and deceased in the corridor. The dining room a construction's shanty to the rear of the building was luxuriously furnished with stools, articles of furniture which may well have served other purposes in the hotel. A hand bell, called for rising at a table, and at the ringing of the bell for retiring. (10 p. m.) each student is required to extinguish his light (except the candle) and tuck it for the night. Each student worked three hours per day at manual labor, and one may see in the schedule of 1881 (the copies are preserved) how justice is rendered by merit. The early morning hours were assigned to work but students while in school and throughout a schedule for recreation from 6-7 in that unschooled but an engaging period. The first set of Rules while they spring from the close community and uniformity of interest in those days were very conceived and labeled as College Rules and the definition of the Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania.

Early Travel

It is interesting to appreciate the difficulties of these early days of travel to consider the train service then provided over such a portion of a railroad to the Pennsylvania Central. From a

route book in my possession dated 1882 one learns that three times a day we run between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh making the run in a little over 12 hours. The rates for passengers are quite to set the least. Here are examples: The conductor has the right to demand a slight of his ticket from any passenger as often as he chooses to ask for it.

The duty of the brakeman is to attend to the brake, and he should not be interrupted with questions. Always put gold and silver in your pocket for traveling expenses especially "shaves and quarters" for meals and drinks and half-dimes for papers and other "incidentals." Carry no more money in your pocket than you need. It will be necessary to use in reaching your destination. The rest of your funds secure in another pocket. You will thus avoid risk of loss or annoyance or great inconvenience if your pocket is picked.

Instructions for dress are given, wear a duster to protect clothing from winter dust, dress hats and dress buttons best left at home if convenient, or else boxed and always take a traveling straw as a protection against dirt. Wear no light garments, the limbs and body suffer always from the fixed position railroad cars render it necessary to maintain during travel.

With such Cook Tourist instructions for a trip round the world (one would suppose), and the prospect of the Farm School of a five hour stage ride over roads so called, is it not a wonder that even sixty-nine of Pennsylvania's brave sons could be gathered for the opening day. The village had one or two houses, no store or hotel, only a road house, a gate house, one-third of Old Main, the rough shanties to the rear as Dining room and kitchen, barn, wash house, slaughter house and farm house included in the present site of the Cyclopedia Library. In 1868, Agriculture College Post Office comprised but twelve families outside the grounds, thirteen wooden buildings as dwelling only three painted and newly all "six-goods box style of architecture." One store and Post Office combined, with mail three times a week by stage. Bellefonte and Spruce Creek via Agriculture School and Pine Grove. Thus early did we hitch our star to that Metropolis, Bellefonte, and in 1877 we are still located near Bellefonte by some benighted metropolitan sheets who do not know. Even that is not so illuminating as the fact that Bellefonte was our first Post Office, and when the Postal facilities reached us, it was Farm School Post Office located in Old Main.

The second session 1880, thirty-eight of the sixty-six counties were represented, and the enrollment was 110. The third session was notable for the first graduating class, seventeen in number. Students enrolled were eighty-eight seven of whom were from New York, Delaware, Iowa and Virginia. Fourth Session 1882 ninety-three were enrolled, two graduate students, Augustus King, B. B. Columbia, a son of President King of Columbia and C. Alfred Smith of the Farm School. The catalogue states that the year was noteworthy in that it passed without any expulsions from college, the first since its organization. The struggle of 1880 and 1881 before the Legislature and among the friends of the institution to secure funds to complete the Main Building was finally

rewarded. Although it was not until 1881 that the building was completed it was under the glowing days of the session of 1881, and much interior work yet remained to be done.

Early Snap Shots Let us take a few snap shots of a personal sort from early letters and documents.

The order book of '59 and '60 shows items such as these: 2 Bibles, Lead Oil, 80 lbs., 75 boxes of Candles, 10 lbs. A notice of shipment of candle sticks from Philadelphia is filed "Send for Farmers' High School direct to Spruce Creek Station P. R. R., 1 boxes Star Candles. Send 1-2 dozen large bushes for supplying the college halls. No handles required."

A letter written November 9th 1879, shows an interest in coal-oil as a means of lighting and later items effect the transfer from candles to kerosene and on to "modern light" the coal oil lamp.

Farm School P. O., Penn Nov 9 '79

Dear Sir: I have tried coal oil but could not endure the smell - nor prevent it. Yet I have seen beautiful light from coal oil - seemingly free from these objections. I see a lamp and should like to get some oil that will do as well as is represented.

If you send a small quantity for trial and it proves good we may find extensive use for it in our institution, especially if on cheap.

Our resident Dr. E. Pugh is now in the city - Glad House Chestnut St. - and would forward a bottle of oil as a sample for trial and like to inspect your establishment. I think our present lamps are laid off and cost much for cleaning."

Another letter makes inquiry as to furnishing oil at a "reduced price of 60¢ a gallon. Still later under date of Nov. 7, 1880 the following letter order appears: "Dear Sir: We are extending our use of coal oil, and need about 5 gallons to carry us through the session which closes Dec. 15 - which amount (five gallons) please send us this week in a can in Spruce Creek Station P. R. R. for Farmers' High School."

On Oct. 21st, President Pugh writes a Post Script to a letter thus: "Five of our boys were so imprudent as to go over to Mt. Neidick's on Tuesday night after bed time to steal apples - they were caught and fined \$5.00 each - a wholesome lesson for them. I trust."

"Blue Books"

Useless Copypaste Columbus Ohio, July 5 1880 I had the pleasure to receive your letter of the 25th of May and to hear that you are perfectly satisfied with my son's behavior and also that he was proceeding from the accident, his letters evince regard and respect for the present administration of the school.

The effects of the discipline are obvious, I hope that he will continue to profit, and improve in his studies. I received a letter from him in which he notifies me that there will be a vacation of two weeks and that he meditates an excursion to Snow Shoe in company with other students under the leadership of Prof. Whitman and finally he asks me \$10 for the purpose.

Provided that there be a Professor in the camp to see that there is not too much "beer" or other liquid to cause accidents I willingly subscribe to my son's request and I pay you to give him the money which he needs out of the \$10 that you keep at my disposition since there is nothing further said about chemical apparatus, for which I was asked money 1 month ago.

My son is disposed to spend money as if he were the son of a rich man, for instance he offers me a problematic

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headskin and wants \$2 for tent of \$10 and ammunition \$2 rent for two weeks - \$12 a year for riffs of \$10. It is 70 per cent interest please to inquire about it, from the box guns are dangerous in a crowd. I present you, Sir, my respectful compliments. P. S. - Snakes must be plenty and dangerous in that unsettled mountain region, the Professor ought to take a lantern and a bottle of "reparations" (Continued Next Week)

Names

The list of names appearing below may be found helpful sometime for parents who find difficulty in naming their children. We hope none of our readers will take offense if by chance they find their name in this column, for they are all good names and may be found in the new Directory.

- Some of them are classical and some very old having been used, we are told, centuries ago, but certainly it can be said of these names that they are not common. Lucetta, Lucinda, Antome, Aia, Blendina, Cindoci, Cesari, Calhoun, Naomi, Ephraim, Pauline, Enankeline, Gwyneth, Hippie, Idelle, Hesperia, Irlis, Iuliana, Kay, Thaddeus

KISKI INSTRUCTORS' ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

At a dinner party held at 128 South Abington street, Saturday evening July 26, Mr and Mrs Kaney announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Mary E Kaney to Professor C. L. Arnold, of Salisbury.

Miss Kaney is a graduate of the Bloomsburg State Normal School and is now teaching in the Salisbury Public School. Mr. Arnold, a graduate of Pennsylvania University, taking advanced work here this summer is a member of the faculty of Kiski Prep.

The wedding notices will be performed at the close of the Summer Session.

LOST—Between the Purty Tea Room and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, a Phillips Exeter pin. Finder please notify J. H. McCulloch, Phi Delta Theta, Phone 130

Books Added To Library Shelves

- Cervantes—El ingenioso hidalgo Don Quijote. Charnisso—Wonderful history of Peter Schlemihl. Chateaubriand—Recess, scenes et paysages. Chevalley—Le roman anglais de notre temps. Crapoteau—Psychologie de l'enfant et de l'adolescent. Consect—L'Alphabet. Cuvier—Theorie complet de l'histoire naturelle. Daudet—Promont Jeanne et Riche et le Diable. Dawson—Nineteenth century evolution and life. Dewey—Human nature and conduct. Dobbie—Stranous America. Dotted—Beginner's logic. Dureau—Psychology of theory and application. Dreyer—Psychology of Industry. Drummond—Drawn of mind. Du Bellay—La defence et illustration de la langue française. Forbet—So big. Fitch—None so blind. Fletcher—Chef-d'oeuvre oratoires. France—Cinquante, Patols, Riquet. Galt—Philosophy. Gault—Social psychology. Gehring—Aesthetics and aesthetics in Italy. Girdley—Anthologie du journalisme. Goodell—Education of women. Green—The mind in action. Guilford—Fundamentals of vocational psychology. Hines—Measuring Intelligence. Holthouse—Social development. Hoffding—A history of modern philosophy. Holses—The teacher's technique. Houn—Education of exceptional children. Jume—Wife of the century. Jwin—Fitting the school to the child. Kinkel—Twenty-five years of American education. Kaye-Smith—The end of the house of Alton. Kennedy—Primer—The psychology of education. McArthur—Method of teaching shorthand. Mischfeld—The everlasting mercy and...

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the widow in Five Street. Muter—The unstable child. McCabe—Peter Abard. Mc Dougall—Bibles and some modern world problems. McKerrow—The appearance of mind. Meeklin—An introduction to social ethics. Murek—Progressive education. de Montet—Primary problems of medical psychology. Ogden—Lecturing. Parks—The life and public service of Justin Smith Morrill. Pesch—Lehrbuch der nationsookonomie. Pickett—Early childhood education. Pindell—Lect in his own way. Poteus—Studies in mental deviations. Sauer—Studies in the history and method of science. Snow—Problems in psychology. Sponner—Machine design. Stein—Psychology of early childhood. Von Denburg—Junior high school. W. A. Allen—The achievements of subnormal children. Whipple—Intelligence tests and their use.

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TUESDAY—Return Showing Theatre Opens This Day at Six JOHN BARRYMORE In "Beau Brummel" No advance in prices. WEDNESDAY—ANTONIO MORENO and "STILL" TAYLOR In "Their Lads" Will Rogers Comedy. THURSDAY—LOU TELLEGAN and ANNA Q. NILSSON In "Between Friends" Stan Laurel Comedy. FRIDAY—LORENCE TYDER and ROCKLIFE FELLOWES In "Borrowed Husband" Sunshine Comedy. SATURDAY—LAINE HAWELSTEIN In "Drama in Jeopardy" News Weekly. MONDAY—DORIS KILBYON In "Lend Me Your Husband" News Weekly. COMING—August 7—B. W. Griffith's Supreme Achievement "MELBA" August 12th—MARY PICKFORD "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall"

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