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DR. E. W. RUNKLE'S REVIEW OF PENN STATE HISTORY

(Continued from Second Page)
dominant in the administration of Presidents Allen Cobble and Shortridge, while under President Ernest Burrows and acting President McKee genuine efforts were made to reorganize the college so as to fulfill its purposes. Under President Lister, the land-grant sides were consolidated, and one-tenth of the amount set aside for the purchase of experimental farms. Two additional courses were adopted in General Science and one in Literature Under Dr. Lister also Mechanical and Civil Engineering Metallurgical and Mining Engineering courses were inserted in the Catalogues but they did not function in fact.

President Burrows who succeeded Dr. Fraser in 1868 was a vigorous administrator. Familiar by long contact with the Public School System of the State and his death in office in 1871 cut short a genuine work he had inaugurated. He continued the Civil and Mechanical course, a combination one but dropped Mining and Metallurgy. The time was not yet ripe for these subjects, although modern methods of co-operation and visitation with manufacturing and public service plants in the State and throughout the country are enjoyed the great advantage of studying under the guidance of his instructor the methods and principles involved in the structure and operation of the works. In the thriving industrial region in which the college is situated (There was imagination and long use of phrases in the catalogues of those days, no less than in 1924.) Factors other than he it were, however at the time of the slow growth of Agriculture, Mechanical Arts, the other Land Grant institutions were through like experimentation. The subject-matter and methods of the new education had to be discovered and formulated and prejudices even in the ranks of those most to be benefited had to be overcome.

LIBR. NOTRE DAME STAR TO ASSIST KNUTE ROCKNE

Thomas J. Lieb, former Notre Dame football and track star, has been chosen as 1924-25 football coach at Notre Dame University. It was announced by Knute Rockne, athletic director, on his return here last night from Clifton, where he has been conducting a school for coaches. Lieb, who was a member of the 1918 team in Olympic trials, also will have charge of the track, wrestling, boxing and hockey squads.

TO MEET DEMAND FOR COAL MINING COURSE

Because the young men from the coal fields of Pennsylvania who enter the mining school at the Pennsylvania State College are demanding special instruction in coal mine engineering, the college next fall will start a new optional course that will afford opportunity to specialize in the coal mining industry.

While the college has been giving instruction in the methods of coal mining (ever) since the school of mines was established twenty-eight years ago, the addition of a special curriculum in the subject is found necessary due to the demand for coal mining engineers in this state which ranks first in the union in coal production. Dean D. A. Holbrook states that all qualified applicants to mining and metallurgical courses can be admitted to the next freshman class in September. The new college catalogue gives a complete description of the course.

The practical mining course that prepares men for mineral ore mining as well as coal mining, will be retained and in addition given as before. A new four-year course in ceramics of clay and engineering, also starts this fall. The curriculum in metallurgical engineering and in mining geology will be given as usual.

The chemistry of milling and baking is rapidly becoming important in some phases of agricultural college training. Students in agricultural chemistry courses at the Pennsylvania State College will take special training in this subject next fall. Among other things, the student learns to know the chemical reactions taking place when flour is made into bread and baked.

DR. HAVNER ADDRESSES STORRES, CONN., FARMERS

Addressing a large group of farmers who were gathered at Storres, Conn. for the annual five day Farmers' week at the School of Agriculture, Dr. H. H. Havner, head of the animal husbandry extension work at the Pennsylvania State College, pointed out the great possibilities in the hog industry in the Eastern states as a part of a well-rounded farm program.

"The swine industry," he stated, "may be likened to a three legged stool. The top of the stool is a profitable business supported by the three legs one, an efficient animal machine, another, proper feeding and management of brood sows, and the third leg, the use of forage crops and a well balanced grain mixture for growing pigs. If any one of the legs is absent, the stool topples over."

The Pennsylvania swine specialist also pointed out the advantages of a purchased site in growing an efficient and profitable pork machine. He cited conditions in Pennsylvania where thousands of farmers are cooperating in the purchase of purebred sires through the 105 community swine breeders' associations operating in the state.

PREPARE FOR RUSH ON COLLEGE EXTENSION COURSES

It is estimated that about 100,000 home study course lessons have been mailed in the past four years to working people of the state by the engineering extension department of the Pennsylvania State College.

Looking for a larger demand for such service next fall than ever before, the department officials are now rushing the preparation of over fifteen thousand lessons to take care of extension students in shop and factory educational subjects.

"We have every reason to believe," says Prof. N. C. Miller, in charge of engineering extension for the college, "that the average shop worker desires further knowledge along the lines of his work and will study if the proper kind of lesson material is placed in his hands."

"The college's efforts to supply such lesson material have been most gratifying. As time goes on and our industrial workers learn more about the opportunities for correspondence instruction from the college, we have reason to believe that the numbers of such students will show a very marked increase."

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THE EVOLUTION OF "DAMN" IN THE NOVEL

I am hoping that I shall be able to discover a new novel where the young heroine's figure is not described as "boyish" and where she does not say "damn" within the first ten pages. A change in aspect followed in 1907 when a playwright wished to "get a laugh," he required one of the men on the stage to say "damn"; now for the same effect it is necessary that the monosyllable be uttered by a woman. Why, to the eye, is the first "m" so weighty? Many novelists believe that an apostrophe robs the word of its sin, thus: "He is a damn fine fellow." They also cherish the belief that "damn it" loses any possible tinge of vulgarity if spelled "dammit!" Perhaps they are right, but if so, why? From William Lyon Phelps's column, "As I Like It," in the August Fiction Number of Scribner's.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUYS SCHOOL BONDS

The school bond issue was sold in its entirety to the First National Bank of State College, who were the highest bidders at the auction held in the Grammar School building, July 20. The issue consists of forty \$500 bonds bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and are payable Aug. 1, 1934. The authorities of the First National Bank offered a bid of \$502.50 per bond which was accepted.

SCHOOL FOR VOCATIONAL TEACHERS AT COLLEGE

The largest conference ever held for vocational school teachers in this state will take place at the Pennsylvania State College on August 19, 20 and 21. For more than ten years teachers of vocational agriculture have met for a week, during the summer at the college with state officials and experts in this modern method of instruction. This is the first year that others in agricultural teachers and supervisors are to be included.

COLLEGE OFFERS COURSE FOR DAIRY SALESMEN

Two weeks of intensive training in all branches of dairy manufacturing is the program scheduled for a special dairy salesmen's course which will open at the Pennsylvania State College on August 18. This is probably the first course of its kind given in the United States and at least 40 dairy salesmen from all parts of Pennsylvania are expected to attend.

Manufacturers of dairy products and supplies have long felt the necessity of their salesmen having a thorough knowledge of every phase of the dairy industry in order that they might better serve the people to whom they sell. The short course was instituted at their request.

Several specialists will assist the regular staff of the college dairy department in giving the course. B. B. Mason, formerly accounting specialist of the agricultural extension department at State College and now with the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, will give courses in financial statements, credits, and business. The ice cream work will be handled by W. B. Combs, formerly head of dairy manufacturing at the college and now connected with the University of Minnesota.

OUTDOOR LIFE GOES WITH COLLEGE STUDIES

Full advantage of the open country and mountain environment of the Pennsylvania State College is being taken this summer by the almost 2000 school teachers and others enrolled as students.

There are no classes held on Saturdays and they are days for excursions and hikes to the surrounding mountains and points of interest in Centre county. Two hundred or more take auto excursions each Saturday under the direction of the summer session staff. Biking, golf and tennis occupy spare moments from class room and laboratory. The college golf course is filled each week-day with scores of "schoolmarm" taking up the game. Cool nights and breezy days in the Nittany Valley make the six weeks of study seem more like a vacation for most of the students.

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