

W. S. Cahall '17 Compiles Experiences of War Unit

A history of Section 530, United States Army Ambulance Service, known during the World War as the "Penn State Unit," has recently been compiled by W. S. Cahall, Special, '15-'17, of Philadelphia, who was a member of that branch of the service. A copy of the history, sent to President R. D. Hetzel, will be placed in the College Library for reference and as a record of a group of Penn State men in the War.

Section 530, as it was christened when the men reported to Camp Crane, Allentown, was originally composed of Penn State students and a few of their friends who lined up in the Armory May thirty-first 1917, and were sworn into service. Though numerous changes in personnel left only seven Penn State men in the section at the time the men were mustered out, the group remained almost entirely an all-college unit throughout the war. Fourteen universities in addition to those who graduated into the section from the university of hard knocks, as the author puts it, were represented in the group when it was at full strength.

The section sailed for Italy, June twelfth, 1918, and after several submarine scares landed at Genoa where the men were quartered in an old Italian fort overlooking the harbor. From Genoa the unit drove its ambulances northward across the Italian Alps into France and reached its headquarters at Souilly, a small village on the road to Verdun. Working from Souilly as a base the section got its first taste of fighting attached to the 26th Division at the battle of St. Michel. After this salient had been reduced the section was called to the Meuse-Aisne front to work with the First Division and the Third Division after the First had been relieved. In this battle the section worked for four days without having time to wash up or eat regularly. After the Meuse-Aisne battle Section 530 was occupied chiefly with carrying wounded from the field hospitals to Souilly. They were engaged in this work when the armistice was signed.

After the armistice the section was stationed at a number of points in France, gradually working its way to Brest, from which port it sailed April thirteenth, 1919, landing at Hoboken April twenty-third. The section was discharged at Camp Dix, New Jersey, April twenty-sixth, where "with hurried handshakes and quick good-byes, we scattered to our various homes throughout the United States."

Mr. Cahall compiled his history of the unit chiefly from his diary, relying on his memory for portions of the narrative. The history vividly records the activities of the section from its enlistment in the Penn State Armory to the day of mustering out nearly two years later.

Sign Decorators For The Military Formal

(Continued from first page) drawings will be held tonight in the Music Room at seven o'clock. All posters should be submitted to S. H. Torchia '27 in Watts Hall tonight. Bids for checking privileges must be in the hands of G. L. McGinness '27 at the Delta Pi house by Thursday.

Do You Have 'IT'?

New Spring Silks
—AT—
EGOLF'S

"You Can Get It At Metzger's"
THE NEW BEN HUR ALARM CLOCK
MADE BY WESTCLOX
\$2.50 plain dial \$3.50 radium dial
Other Alarm Clocks \$1.50 to \$4.50
We want our store to be of service to you. We welcome constructive criticism at any time that will help improve that service to you.
L. K. METZGER 111 Allen

MISS HAIDT OFFERS PLAYGROUND COURSE

Girls interested in taking playground management (Phys. Ed. 17) are asked to meet Miss Haidt Monday at four-thirty o'clock in the Armory. The course will include the theory and practice of a variety of games to be used on the playground, from the simplest to the most complicated. It is a one credit course and will be given if twenty girls can agree on a time to meet two hours a week.

FRESHMAN "Y" GROUPS ELECT 1927 OFFICERS

McKirschan Chosen President And Appoints Cabinet At Lytle Cabin

Final steps were taken toward the organization of the Freshman Y M. C. A. cabinet at the Andy Lytle cabin Saturday night.

Unavoidable delay has prevented earlier organization although the work of the "Y" has been going on steadily since the first of the college year through numerous small discussion groups which have been created. It is from these groups that representatives and members at large have been chosen to form the cabinet which is the central organization of the freshman program.

The officers who were elected Saturday night are as follows: J. C. McKirschan, president; J. R. Heess, vice president; E. R. Shirk, secretary-treasurer. The following are members of the cabinet: R. J. Potter, R. C. Biebel, R. M. Coates, C. M. Thomas, J. I. Cole, W. J. Wood, A. R. Lewis and Russel Davis.

Religious Worker To Give Lecture Series

(Continued from first page) Ourselves and Others." He was also the opening speaker at the Milwaukee conference.

Reverend Niobuh's first address will be given at Sunday morning chapel in the Auditorium. Churches will suspend services on Sunday night in order to give students a chance to hear his talk in the Auditorium at seven-thirty o'clock.

Monday and Tuesday evenings the Detroit minister will stress humanism as opposed to materialism in the Auditorium at seven o'clock. He will also give a talk at a faculty luncheon on Monday at the University Club. Arrangements are being made to have him speak to the Intercity and Intramural Councils on Sunday afternoon.

The New "BEN HUR" Alarm Clock
—AT—
CRABTREE'S

Fougeray Is Selected As Institute Director

Seeking to install more adequate and practical courses in Romance languages the Administration of Summer Education has named three foreign linguists to conduct the six-week session this summer.

Succeeding Prof. H. P. deVisme, now at Rutgers, Prof. G. P. Fougeray will act as director of the French Institute that his predecessor inaugurated. Prof. P. R. Blazehet of the department of Romance languages has been appointed secretary of the Institute head, while M. Charles des Granges, highly recommended instructor from the University of Paris, will assist by offering in addition to his general lectures, a course in the French comedy since 1900.

Professor Fougeray intends to conduct the school in the same manner as did Professor deVisme but the former will attempt to give the school even more of a typical French environment than has been applied in the past.

WATTS DELIGHTED WITH CHINA TRIP

First Long Letter From Dean of Ag School Describes Colorful Views

VISITS LIVESTOCK SHOW ON WAY TO WEST COAST

Friends of Dean R. L. Watts of the School of Agriculture, and now returning from his agricultural mission to China, have just received the first lengthy report of his journey to Asia wherein he expresses a keen delight with the change of customs and gives many vivid descriptions of the people and country he visited.

In a letter to the State College Times the Dean says, "Yes, it was rough most of the time, though neither of us suffered much discomfort. In spite of unuly seas, they had a pleasant and interesting voyage across the Pacific."

See Livestock Show Leaving State College November twenty-eighth Dean and Mrs. Watts stopped to view the International Livestock Show in Chicago, then proceeded to Victoria, British Columbia, whence they set sail. Their first landing was at Yokohama, Japan. With apparent enthusiasm, Dean Watts describes the scenic beauty of

Famous Paintings on Exhibit Here



"Carmencita"



"Georgianna Elliott"

the country and the artistic achievements of the Japanese people. He has discovered some unique and decorated match boxes which he hints will be found later in Registrar Hoffman's collection.

Recounting some of his most interesting sights he pictures "beautiful Japanese villages, mountain slopes covered with green verdure, reforested areas at frequent intervals, terraced gardens of rice and other crops, tea plantations, orange trees with their golden fruit, little mountain streams tumbling old-fashioned water wheels."

"Groups of children, garbed in artistic highly colored dresses, Japanese maidens in their charming and fascinating costumes, peasants carrying on bamboo poles great burdens from the well kept mountain sides, even hitched singly to carts and low wagons, pagodas, temples, shrines—all add pictures for our memory walls" went on Dean Watts.

He states that everywhere the people were kind and courteous to them and their minds are filled with pleasant memories of Japan that will endure. After spending a short time in Japan they proceeded to China from where he promised to mail another letter.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP

Do You Have 'IT'?

Out Today--Special Release
George Olson with Berlin's Newest and Greatest
20455 **Blue Skies**
Where's That Rainbow? From 'Peggy Ann'
Piano Tuner in town now
Real picture bargains for Valentines
MUSIC ROOM Allen St.

FRIGIDAIRE
A Product of General Motors
Occupies a position of undisputed leadership in the field of electric refrigeration.
There are more Frigidaires in use than all other electric refrigerators combined.
This means that more than half the buyers of electric refrigerators have chosen Frigidaire.
Call for information at
Electric Supply Co.
Peoples Bank Bldg.

Student Council Backs College Song Revival

(Continued from first page) during athletic events, the Council decided to have a pamphlet of "don'ts" printed and passed out at the door before each game or meet. A committee of S. H. Torchia '27, chairman, H. S. Buck '27 and J. O. Marshall '29 was appointed to take charge of the matter.

Hop Committee Makes Change in Decorations

(Continued from first page) expects to have his artists put on several novelty acts with the regular orchestra work here. Vanity-pocketbooks, of leather with an appropriate design are being made up for favors by the E. J. Wright company of Philadelphia.


Do You Have 'IT'?

WANTED
Experienced salesman, preferably underclassman. Must furnish reference.
Apply M. FROMM

For Service, Comfort and Economy Burn the Genuine
Anita Punxutawney Rusty Coal
For Sale at
PHIL FOSTER COAL YARD
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SHOWING
New Styles in Four Piece Suits \$35.00
Spring Hats Spring Neckwear
THE FASHION SHOP
of State College

I've got a half-nelson on jimmy-pipe joy




I TOOK P. A. for better or worse . . . and found it better! Better than anything I had ever smoked. That's my story and I'm going to stick to it. When siren-brands try to flirt, I just give them the Frigidistaire. I know what I like in a pipe, and what I like is Prince Albert!

The instant you break the seal on the tidy red tin and get that wonderful fragrance of real tobacco, you know you are in for a pipe-treat. Your mouth fairly waters for a taste of tobacco that smells as good as that. Then you load up and light up—ah! . . .

Cool. Sweet. Fragrant. Old words, I'll admit, but you get a brand-new idea of how much they can mean in a pipe-bowl packed with P. A. Maybe you've always thought such pipe-pleasure was "just around the corner." Try a load of Prince Albert and turn that corner!

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!



P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, round and hollow, packed in tins, and sound crystal glass humidors with sponge mossier tops. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.

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