

Crockett Resumes Article Describing Journey Abroad

The following is the second of a series of articles written especially for the Collegian by Dr. W. D. Crockett, professor of Latin language and literature, who is on a leave of absence at the present time and is making a tour of the world. These articles will continue throughout the month.

We landed at Cherbourg Monday morning, January seventeenth, at nine, too late to get the evening train to Paris, even had we wished to take it. We went to the Anglo-American Hotel, kept by an English ex-army officer, and left by the six o'clock train the next morning for Paris. We did but little sight-seeing in Paris, save one evening when we drove about the pleasure grounds for an hour and saw the French capital in its myriad lights.

It is a thirteen-hour ride by express train from Paris to Marseilles. We made it with comparative comfort on Friday. The scenic part of the route was after nightfall, and was therefore not the enjoyable feature it might otherwise have been. But the next day in Marseilles we gave ourselves up to sight-seeing. Twice before I had taken the ride over the Corniche, the tram line that follows the coast for a long way east of the harbor and each time with enjoyment. But that Saturday the conditions of the atmosphere were so much better than when I had been there before, that we could see the mountain chain that extended to the south-west from the harbor. Its existence I had not so much as suspected in other years. It was fascinatingly beautiful, clear-cut as a cameo.

Interesting Views

The course along which our car took us is exceedingly broken, and for much of the distance there is room for only the car line and a street. The sea was rough and at times the surf rolled in in five or six rows of breakers. That afternoon we took a taxi to the foot of the funicular, and made the ascent to the Church of Notre Dame de la Garde, whence one gets some of his best views of the city. We made other excursions to the approach that has been built to the railway station, since my visit to Marseilles in 1922, and to the fine Triumphal Arch.

Sunday morning we made our way to the high iron bridge that spans the entrance to the Old Port. Here we ascended in a "lift," and walked over the bridge, and back, with other fine views of the city and the harbor. From the bridge we walked to the Cathedral, the largest church built in the nineteenth century. It is in the Romano-Byzantine style, in red and white marble, and is admired by folk that like that sort of thing.

Our enthusiasm was aroused by the fortified church of St. Victor, a mile away on the other side of the Old Port, which we again crossed on a swing bridge suspended by cables from a cat that runs on the high bridge above. Marseilles, you must know, is very old, having been founded centuries before the beginning of our era by the Phoenicians, later to become Greek; later still to become Roman; a millennium and more before it thought of itself as French.

Lazarus' Tomb

But of Phoenicians, Greek and Roman remains there are almost none save the relics in the Musee Boilly and in the crypt of St. Victor. A guide took us down to the crypt where we saw parts of churches of three or four different centuries, an the inter-

est of all, which he asserted was of the first century. There can be no doubt that it is very ancient indeed, but it rather staggered our beliefs when we were shown the tomb of Lazarus, carved from the living rock. Then in my turn, I somewhat disturbed the guide, when I crawled into the entrance of Lazarus' tomb, to examine it a little more closely.

It is the church above, however, that will make its appeal to most travelers. It is of the so-called fortified type, with no windows on one side and but three tiny ones on the other side, perhaps thirty feet from the floor and with battlemented walls. Within, the roof is supported by two rows of slender, clustered piers of light tinted stone, with very beautiful effect.

At the rear of the church is a statue of Lazarus with a bone of the saint behind glass in a niche cut in the pedestal. We all enjoyed our visit here and all pronounced it a dear old church. I left it, more enthusiastic than after my first visit four years ago.

Monday we took a second trip over the Corniche, but it was tame as compared with that of Saturday, for there was no surf and the haze was so great as to conceal the mountains that had added so much to the scene on Saturday. We prolonged our excursion as far as to the Musee Boilly, which has a worthy collection though not particularly noteworthy. We were much interested in a model of the city as it was in 1821; and I was particularly interested in a Latin inscription that had been erected somewhere within the city by Louis XV, and that as nearly as I can recollect, begins in this way: "Marseilles, the daughter of the Phoenicians, sister of Rome, terror of Carthage and emulatrix of Athens."

The last lap of our long journey began on the twenty-fifth, when we sailed from Marseilles on the "Mauritette Pacha" of the Messageries Maritimes Line. When I learned in Paris that the hour of sailing was one o'clock in the afternoon, my heart sank, for I feared that we would lose out on the straits between Corsica and Sardinia and between the toe of Italy and Sicily and perhaps fail to see Stromboli, but in the retrospect I am not sure that scenically the trip could have been bettered.

(To be continued)

Michigan Debaters Win From Nittany Orators

(Continued from first page) dition to the local team, while both M. D. Berryhill '27, and M. R. Davis '30, were in better speaking form than at any time before in this year's competitions. Berryhill, in particular, was very effective in introducing the question, stated Coach J. H. Frizzell, Department of English.

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Contending for the affirmative, the Penn State team declared that under existing laws, conditions are intolerable and demand a change. To modify the Volstead Act as suggested, is quite possible constitutionally, and such modification would be the same as war-time prohibition which was not only successful but practical.

Taking the negative side of the issue, Michigan State argued that any change from the present law is unnecessary, undesirable and impracticable because liquor conditions are really improving. Suggested changes could be taken only in the direction of more alcohol, and it is better to educate to the values of prohibition rather than to change existing laws.

In regard to the showing made by the Nittany forensic men, Professor Frizzell expressed himself as well satisfied with the local orators. "They made a splendid showing Saturday night, and both Prof. W. H. Weaver, coach of the Michigan State team, and I agree that, with a judges' decision on the merits of debating, Penn State would have won."

Discussion on the ever-popular question "Are the majority of undergraduates of our colleges and universities wasting their time" will take place between Bowdoin and Penn State debaters Saturday night in the Auditorium.

This will be an open forum debate with two speakers on each side. A large and argumentative audience is expected by those in charge.

Lion Grapplers in Tie With Princeton Team

(Continued from first page) In the semi-final round, Liegett advanced another notch by defeating Simmons, of Columbia, with a time advantage of one minute, thirty-three seconds. Long was thrown by Dodd, of Yale, who enlisted a grapevine and banlock to throw the Blue and White grappler in five minutes and thirty-five seconds.

Geis, who placed for Cornell in the tourney last year, threw Ace, Nittany welter, after seven minutes, forty-five seconds of wrestling. Packard, pitted against Henriquez, of Columbia, put his experience to good use and by disposing of his opponent with a time advantage of three minutes, nine seconds, proved his right to compete in the finals.

In the final matches, which Penn State entered with only two representatives still in the running, fifteen-minute bouts were wrestled. In the 125-pound division, Liegett was defeated by Reed, the Lehigh grappler who last year took first place in the 115-pound class. The victor's time advantage was twelve minutes, twenty-seven seconds. Packard, varsity middleweight, was defeated by Mil-

ler, Yale grappler who won the title last year, by a time allowance of two minutes. Miller was the only champion to repeat this year.

After the finals had been run off, qualifying matches for places were held. Winners of these matches were then eligible to meet the losers of the final bouts in the battle for second places. Ace, the only Penn State man entered in this round, lost to Graham, of Princeton, through a four minute, five seconds advantage.

In the scramble for second places, Bogdon, of Penn, won from Liegett, Penn State specialweight, by default. Another of the total of three points awarded the Blue and White, came as result of the third place cinched by Liegett. Packard also was allotted a third place after losing to Stanley, Cornell middleweight, by referee's decision.

William S. Hoffman, Penn State's registrar acted as official time-keeper for the meet.

CREAMERY ENTERTAINS PATRONS AND FRIENDS

More Than Two Hundred Attend Largest Annual Banquet At Country Club

More than two hundred guests attended the largest banquet in the history of the Penn State Grange. The banquet held at the Centre Hills Country Club on Saturday evening proved to be a fitting climax to a week of meetings held at the College. L. J. Taber, National Master, J. A. Boak, State Master and Dr. R. D. Hettel were the important speakers.

Mr. Taber, praised the value of organization and intelligence in agriculture. "Organization," he declared, "has been the motive power behind all the accomplishments marking the progress of the human family from its earliest days of simplicity to the present complicated social condition. In the past, commercial, industrial and financial activities used organization more efficiently and more successfully than did agriculture," he asserted.

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FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE INSTITUTES RADICAL CHANGES

Instituting the most radical changes since the introduction of the forward pass to the football world, the Intercollegiate Football Rules committee brought to a close its annual meeting in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, on Saturday afternoon.

The goal posts were ordered back ten yards to the end of the "end zone." Touchdowns will be made at the old line and the playing field remains one hundred yards long. The significance of the rule is that teams will be forced to develop better placement and drop-kickers for goals and points after touchdowns.

This action makes the tally after a touchdown more than the mere formality of kicking and will increase the number of times that teams will try the forward pass and rush for the

extra point, according to Chairman Hall of the rules committee.

The penalty for shift play violations was increased from five to fifteen yards and a new rule makes it compulsory that on shift plays, one second elapse from the time of the shift to the time when the oval is snapped back. Intentional stalling will be penalized by decreasing the time-outs in a half from four to three and by allowing not more than fifteen seconds for a huddle.

A lateral pass rule was made that "any player may at any time hand or throw the ball in any direction except toward his own goal line." This changes the old ruling that allowed a player to pass the ball backwards. Several other rules of minor importance were passed by the committee.

compliment to the work of the student Grange at Penn State and the service it is rendering. "It is training young men and women for large usefulness in rural life," he stated, "bringing them to a realization of the value of teamwork, and sending them out into rural communities, equipped to help solve the perplexing problems of the future."

Mr. Boak gave a cartoon sketch showing first a perfect man and woman. Then by a few strokes converted them into an imperfect man and woman. Using this as his outline he spoke of how easy it was for even a perfect person to go wrong. Dr. Hettel spoke upon the significance of the morals of the young people of today and its relation to the world.

The welcoming address was given by Walter C. Gumbel. In his speech he contrasted the Penn State Grange with granges of other universities. He expressed the hope that in a few years Penn State would be the lead-

ing grange in the United States instead of second best.

Other guests were Mrs. William D. Phillips, Woman's Trustee of the College, Dean C. E. Ray, P. H. Dewey, director of the Workman's Compensation Bureau, Harrisburg, and his wife, F. H. Hill, State Grange Post Master and R. G. Bressler, deputy Secretary of Agriculture, Harrisburg, with his wife.

Prof. E. J. Heckman delivered a very interesting monologue and the Grange quartette gave several selections. The evening ended with dancing to music furnished by the Campus Owls.

Art Department Holds Exhibition of Etchings

(Continued from first page)

Frank W. Benson, the wild fowl etcher, is a native of Massachusetts, and his prints of flocks of wild ducks and geese in flight are very popular throughout this country and Europe. Benson has been called the most typically American painter, and it is said that he is a composite of all those qualities which belong only to youth.

"Among the foremost American marine painters is Charles H. Woodbury, who has proved his versatility in his vigorous etchings, of the same subject types," states the Washington Star. He specializes in interpretations of the sea. Mr. Woodbury has two pictures on exhibition here, "The New Bridge" and "The Pilot."

Notable among the woodblock prints are those by Rockwell Kent, who places typical Japanese grace on his American subject matter, and Pedro Lemos, with his Spanish-California style.

Copies of all prints and etchings will be for sale, and prices may be obtained from Miss Helen M. Savard, Room 281 Old Main Building.

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