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DAIRY CLUB SETS DATE FOR ANNUAL EXHIBITION

President Hetzel To Be Guest Of Honor at Banquet on Seventh of May

Graduate students from Porto Rico, Minnesota and Illinois delivered interesting addresses to the Penn State Dairy Science club at their meeting Wednesday night.

Proceeding the talks, club business was transacted and the official date for the dairy exposition, to be held at Penn State, was set for May seventh. J. M. Stazewski '27, president of the organization, appointed the following to head the various committees and to arrange for the coming occasion: production show, A. E. Ift '27; dairy manufacturing show, J. L. Soponis '27; catalogue committee, L. R. Bennett '28; banquet committee, J. H. Erb '27.

President R. D. Hetzel and the State Secretary of Agriculture will

Notices

An extra train of coaches will leave Lemont at six o'clock Wednesday evening, April thirteenth for Sunbury, stopping at Lewisburg, Montandon and Northumberland, and connecting with trains for Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg.

The local branch of the American Association of University Women will hold their regular meeting Thursday night at eight o'clock in the Women's building. Professor C. D. Champlin will speak on "Music and Liberal Education." Senior women students will be the guests of the chapter.

be invited guests of honor at the banquet to be given during the exposition. Prominent dairymen from all over the state have been invited and, from early reports, there will be a large number of attendants. Banquet tickets, costing one dollar each, will soon be on sale.

Crockett Resumes Article Describing Journey Abroad

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

And we lost out on Stromboli, which for a century or thereabouts has been indulging in fireworks night and day; and I would most certainly have lost out on the Straits of Messina, had not Mrs. Crockett awakened me at four o'clock Thursday morning. I looked from our porthole and we were just abreast of the Italian town, a little north of Reggio. Nothing to be seen of it, to be sure, save its lights which ran back symmetrically from the sea in the form of a wide spread inverted V. There were thousands of them, seemingly, and they twinkled and shimmered and quivered and

danced as if all boats and the boats were being tossed by the waves. It was unlike any other picture of a town on which I have ever looked. We dressed hurriedly, and went up on deck. Messina on the other side of the Strait, was but little more than a fringe of lights along the coast. I could make out, dimly, the mountains back of Reggio that I remembered so well; but I could barely distinguish the mountains of Sicily; and Aetna I could not see at all. I could see some lights in the direction of Taormina; but I doubt if the lights of that town could be seen so far away. I stayed on deck till we were nearly through the Strait and then I "turned in" once more, feeling that the experience could hardly have been better. Yet we had lost out on seeing Seylla and Charybdis.

We had had rather quiet seas until

we left the toe of Italy; but after that for twenty-four hours we had the roughest of seas. There were many absent from the dining room and many kept to their berths. We wondered if it was in this sea that St. Paul was "driven up and down in Adria;" and then for comforting Mrs. Crockett had me read her the story of his shipwreck as told by Luke! That night she declares was the toughest save one, that she ever experienced. Our good ship creaked and groaned; the waves ran so high

that they beat against our window which had been battered all day; and we rolled with every tossing of the waves. But we had the good fortune to have cold air pumped into our hallway and I slept through it all!

Perhaps it was eight o'clock and perhaps later Friday morning when we sighted the southwestern coast of Crete. After an hour or thereabouts we came abreast of the island, and then skirted its mountainous coasts for several hours, but a mile or two from shore. And for all that time

the only signs of humanity that we saw were a light house and what we took for two large low buildings of some kind at the mouth of a ravine. When we went down to lunch we were abreast of a mountain covered with snow.

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