

Retiring Officer



Col. Cleonard McLaughlin

Col. McCaskey Succeeds Colonel McLaughlin

(Continued from first page) a railway company, but soon launched on a military career which has taken him to many parts of the world and numerous posts in the United States.

In 1898 Colonel McCaskey enlisted as a second lieutenant in the 21st Infantry. Thereafter he was advanced rapidly in rank and served during the World War with the rank of colonel.

Dr. Small Urges Public Vocational Training in State

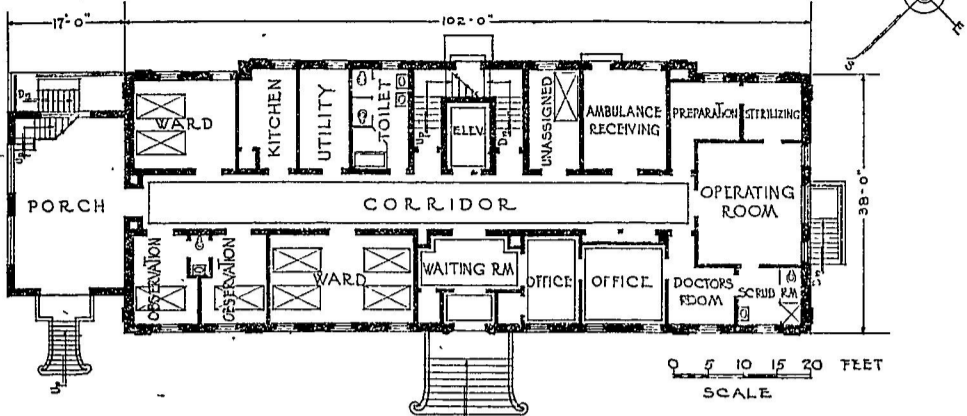
In urging the fullest possible program for vocational education in Pennsylvania, Dr. Robert O. Small, state director of vocational education in Massachusetts, last night told vocational teachers that this state should prepare for possible invasion of foreign competition such as that which has struck New England.

REVEREND McDOWELL SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

The Rev. William F. McDowell, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church and head of the Washington area of that church, will preach at the morning service of the Methodist church Sunday at ten forty-five o'clock.

BEEB and BEEB CHIROPRACTORS 131 E. College Avenue

Floor Plan Of The New Penn State Hospital and Infirmary



The new College Hospital and Infirmary, which is now in the process of erection, will be provided with all modern equipment. The College will erect only the central unit at this time, but it is expected that the two wings may be built in the near future. It is located on East Campus.

College Constructs Recreation Building

(Continued from first page) ture into an indoor stadium to accommodate six thousand persons. Additional floor seating for convocations and conventions, one of the items for which the building is designed, will increase the capacity to seven thousand. For purposes of exercise it will be possible to accommodate at one time a thousand students in systematic physical drill or three or four hundred in the recreative indoor sports.

The Class of 1922 has pledged a fund of forty-one thousand dollars toward the construction of the right wing of the building which will house a swimming pool. It is estimated that an additional sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be required to complete and equip the wings.

Pending the completion of the left wing, in which will be placed the lockers, baths, treatment rooms and quarters for athletic teams, a space along the front of the building will be used for lockers and baths.

A new sheep barn located midway between the two stock barns on Ag Hill is nearing completion and is also a veterinary building and a poultry brooder house. In keeping with the other College developments, the State Highway Department is repairing the campus roads and constructing a new one south of the Agricultural buildings.

The new college Hospital and Infirmary located on the East campus is also rising rapidly, and it is expected that the central unit will be completed before September, with the two wings being completed at a later date. The entire structure when complete will be one hundred and two feet in length and thirty-eight feet wide.

Plans for the building show that the normal capacity will be twenty-nine beds, most of which will be in second floor rooms. Two wards may be provided on the ground floor, although no definite plans have yet been made for them.

On the first floor of the main unit which is being built at the present time a corridor will run throughout the entire length of the building. The front entrance opens into a spacious waiting room with an office at one side. Arrangements have been made for a central kitchen as well as stores and special treatment rooms on this floor.

Convalescent porches, enclosed in quartz glass which has been chosen for the facility with which the health-giving, violet rays pass through it, will be located at one end of the infirmary on both first and second floors. The second floor is occupied entirely by bed-rooms.

The hospital will be provided with everything up-to-date in the form of equipment. In the basement several rooms will be set aside for the practice and study of therapy, for which the necessary equipment will be provided.

College Constructs Recreation Building

(Continued from first page) When completed and supplied with all modern equipment, the first unit of the hospital and infirmary building will cost one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Nearly eighty thousand dollars have been pledged by various farmers' organizations throughout Pennsylvania to the project as a memorial in appreciation of the services that the College has rendered to their industry.

The facilities planned for the use of the new health service include a dispensary and clinic in the renovated Old Main building as well as the separate hospital and infirmary which will be used for only the more serious cases.

Out of experience, culled from its fourteen years in the service and study of the student health problems in general, the College has evolved a number of conceptions concerning the nature of the functions which an efficient health service should carry on.

With the installing of the new service, it is hoped to prevent, detect, isolate and eradicate all centers of infection and contagion in the College community as well as provide special examination and diagnosis of individual cases upon call. When the new health center is completed there will also be adequate facilities for emergency treatment of serious medical and surgical cases.

There will be a periodical examination of all students as a basis for advice to the student and his parents regarding any physical condition in need of special treatment, and co-operation with the department of physical education for corrective physical exercise.

DOCTOR F. W. PIERCE TO GIVE DRAMATIC READING

Dr. Frederick W. Pierce, associate professor of German, will continue the series of weekly dramatic readings being offered during the Summer Session in Old Chapel each Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Professor Pierce will read from the works of authors representative of each successive period in German dramatic productions from the first age in such literature down to, and including, many contemporary writers.

Marcel, Finger and Frederic's Permanent WAVING LADIES' HAIR-CUTTING The "S" Shop Across from Peoples Bank Phone 602-J

Nature Study Students Reveal Liking For Menus With Fried Rattlesnakes

So great was their liking for fried rattlesnake that the fifty-seven teachers at the first of two nature study camps of Penn State had it on their menu four times in three weeks. This was reported yesterday by Prof. George R. Green, camp director, when the teachers returned to State College after breaking camp, making way for a second group of thirty, mostly young women, who will encamp in the Seven Mountain cabins tonight.

"Rattlesnake is fine eating," declared the girl campers, fifty of whom have become members of the "Den of Rattles" organized at the camp last year and in which the only initiation requirement is the eating of a bite of the mountain delicacy. Some added a provision to the almost unanimous declaration of fine quality, saying "if you forget for the minute what you're eating." The seven who failed to join

the Den merely said "No, Thank you!" when the rattlesnake platter was passed. Students themselves captured the rattlers on their nature study hikes in the mountain wilds. Each snake was three to four feet in length. The first dinner was on the opening day of camp, and at some of the "feeds" visitors indulged.

Among the prominent Den initiates were Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock, of Cornell university, "the Mother of American nature study," who spends a week at each camp as a visiting lecturer, Albert F. Ganer, past president of the Tennessee Academy of Science, Dr. John A. Hollinger, director of nature study in Pittsburgh public schools, Oliver P. Meigs, Jersey City, head of the Woodcraft League of America, and Miss Violet Findley, supervisor of nature study in the Wilmington, Del. public schools.

which is said to capture and hold the imagination with uncanny fascination. Janet Gaynor proves that her superb work in "7th Heaven" was not accidental. George O'Brien does the best work of his career.

CATHAUM MANAGEMENT SCHEDULES "SUNRISE"

Press Reviewers Laud Picture As Outstanding Production in Broadway Moviedom

Since it first appeared on the film horizon for showings at advanced prices in live or six of the leading cities, "Sunrise," the photo drama which will be an attraction at the Cathaum theatre Monday and Tuesday, has become one of the most widely-discussed pictures in years. "Sunrise" is said by no less an authority than The Literary Digest to "bring a new day to the movies."

The coming production is a study of moods—sinner, menacing, joyous and thrillingly human. The director has put into it intense contrast, and an elemental and mental struggle.

Photo Scrap Address Memory BOOKS The Athletic Store On Co-op Corner

Coach Cartmell Relates Cinder Track Experiences

Nittany Track Coach



Nate Cartmell

Nathaniel J. Cartmell, who will present a special track course for Summer Session students beginning Monday afternoon and continuing daily until August tenth, has had wide experience on cinder paths of the United States and of Europe, both as a participant in, and coach of, the sport. The course will consist of selecting different events such as starting, sprinting, distance running and hurdling. These will be also a study of the rules and the duties of officials.

The Blue Grass regions of Kentucky produced another winner when, on the thirtieth of January, 1883, Nathaniel J. Cartmell, Penn State's successful track coach, first saw the light of day in the village of Uniontown.

Nate's athletic career began when he entered the Du Pont Manual Training high school at Louisville, in the fall of 1897. He won letters on both the football and track teams during his first year at this institution. In the autumn of 1903 he entered the University of Pennsylvania and saw action for the first time in intercollegiate athletics. He played freshman football, and made the varsity track team since there were no four-year ratings at this time. The Quaker City yearling finished second in the century and furlong dashes at the Intercollegiate.

In the summer of 1901 Nate made his debut in the Olympic games at St. Louis. He placed second in the 100 and 200 meter dashes to Archie Hahn, who established a record which has remained unbroken. After an absence of one year, during which he was employed in the freight department of a North Carolina railroad, he returned to Penn and resumed his studies. In 1907-08-09 Nate held the intercollegiate titles for the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

He placed second in the English 100-yard championships at Manchester, England in the summer of 1907. At the Olympic games in 1908 he ran fourth in the 100 meter race, third in the 200 meters and was a

member of the winning medley relay team

World Champion In 1909 the Southern lad wrested the English 220-yard championship title from Boland Esau of Canada. In December of that same year Nat turned professional and ran against Arthur Postle of Australia for the 220-yard championship of the world at Stoke-On-Trent, England. He won the race and broke the world's record by covering the distance in twenty-one and a half seconds. When he retired from the racing game he still retained his world's championship.

The name Cartmell was first associated with the profession of coaching when he accepted a position as trainer of football and varsity track men at the University of North Carolina in March, 1910. Nate produced the initial track and field team at that Southern institution and had a record of only one defeat in a dual meet in four years.

In 1911 he resigned his coaching post and began an extensive tour of England much the same as Nunn has toured the United States, as a professional runner. His athletic work led him to Hamburg, Germany, where he was situated when the World War broke out. He returned to England and the following year embarked for the United States.

Following his return to the United States he became trainer of football at Lafayette but after nine months' service resigned and entered the employment of the Du Pont powder company where he remained until January, 1918. He worked for the American International shipping corporation as leader of athletics until August, 1918.

Through the efforts of Walter Camp, who for many years picked the All-American football teams, Nate received a commission in the aviation service with headquarters at Hazelhurst field, Mineola, Long Island. He was then transferred to Cooperstown Hospital at Cooperstown, New York, as assistant to the flight surgeon. He received discharge from the service in October, 1919.

This point in Nate Cartmell's life might be called the turning point of his career. He had determined to give up the coaching game and enter some other field of business. Walter Camp, his intimate friend, finally convinced him that he was cut out for the coaching position and obtained for him the post of football trainer and coach of track and freshman basketball at the University of West Virginia in March, 1920.

Costume Jewelry in New Designs and Colors CRABTREE'S Allen Street

CARS FOR HIRE Drive-It-Yourself CLEMSON BROS. GARAGE Phone 376 116 McAllister Street

The Hub "The Big Store" EAST COLLEGE AVENUE OFFERS AN EXCEPTIONAL DISPLAY OF WOMEN'S NOVELTY FOOTWEAR at \$3.95 and \$4.95 Which includes Sport Shoes MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS Sport Shoes at \$4.95 to \$6.95 Oxfords at \$3.95 to \$5.95

We are Now Open For Business With A Complete Line of Your Needs From 5c to \$1.00 R. B. FLEISCHER CO. 5c to \$1.00 Stores State College, Pa.

ALBERT DEAL & SON Heating AND Plumbing 117 Frazier Street

FYE'S DEPARTMENT STORE Shoes, Dry Goods Notions Ready-to-Wear 200 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE