

AUTHOR SNATCHES WIT FROM LIFE AT COLLEGE

American colleges and college life form the basis for several bits of wise, humorous remarks included in the latest book by Keith Preston, former columnist of the Chicago Daily News who died a few months ago. "Pot Shots from Pegasus" is the title of Mr. Preston's collection.

One of the theories advanced by the writer is that the co-ed manages a car better than does the college youth. He believes the reason is that the college lad generally has to manage a car and a co-ed at the same time, and is under a handicap because of this.

In his remarks directed at American colleges, he refers to an Eastern college that is under fire for having offered reduced tuition rates to athletes. To him it seems fair since the athletes make less use of it. He writes, "A questionnaire at the University of Maine shows that one-fifth of the freshman class believes Henry James to have been a bandit. By and by they will be educated seniors and know him as a bore. A sad, disillusioning process, the higher education!"

The columnist advocates that certain college coaches who have been complaining of small squads this season might play up the travel feature made famous by the Navy and adopt a slogan such as: "Come out for the team and see the country."



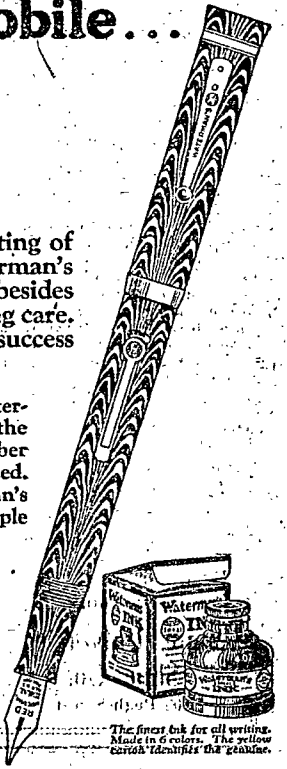
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LIVESTOCK MEN PREPARE FOR CHICAGO CONTEST

Champions of the East in livestock judging, the Pennsylvania State college team will begin tomorrow to point toward the intercollegiate contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago in December with Professor W. L. Henning, of the College animal husbandry department as coach.

Competing with six other college teams at the Eastern States Exposition, the Penn State group won the contest easily, scoring 4215 points to 3858 for the Massachusetts Agricultural college team which took second honors. The first four and the seventh places in individual rankings went to the Penn State judges, Chester W. Garretson '30, being highest with 869 points.

Keen competition is expected at the Chicago livestock classic as teams from mid-western institutions have been winning the judging contests there with monotonous regularity.

MAROON COACH DRILLS INEXPERIENCED SQUAD

With but five of last year's varsity squad as a nucleus around which to base his 1929 eleven, Coach Herb McCracken will place an inexperienced Lafayette gridiron machine on the field this fall.

Woodfin is the only ball carrier remaining from last year's eleven while Sherwood, McKean, Bobinski, and Vanderbeck are the linemen left from the 1928 gridiron machine.

PENN GRID ARRAY BEGINS PRACTICE IN PHILADELPHIA

After returning from their training camp at Cape May, Penn's Red and Blue gridders resumed practice on Franklin field Saturday.

Head Coach Lou Young expects to have his charges in top form for the opening encounter with Franklin and Marshall Saturday. Dick Gently, stellar back, has been removed from practices with an infected foot but is expected to be in shape for Saturday's fray.

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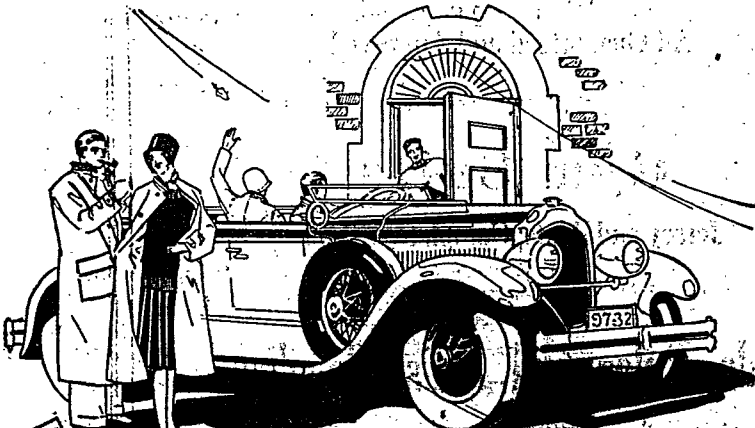
Several members of the agronomy staff in the Agricultural school have been requested to act as judges at various county fairs throughout the state.

Recently Prof. Gardner judged the agricultural display at Clearfield, Professors C. O. Cromer and W. D. Swope, at the Franklin County fair and Prof. J. S. Cobb, at the Reading fair.

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