

Everett Teaches Ship Construction Course

Four students, under the direction of Prof. Harold A. Everett, head of the department of mechanical engineering, are studying ship design and construction. This is the first time a course of this sort is being undertaken here, and, inasmuch as Pennsylvania has little access to the sea or to marine industries, much comment and interest has been aroused.

Professor Everett has had much experience in this field. For thirteen years, he taught naval architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Until 1915, Professor Everett was the official yacht measurer for many yacht clubs of Massachusetts.

Students taking the course, for which no college credit is given, are John W. Angstadt '37, Robert E. Brumbach '37, Wallace Kubaski '37, and John C. Peterson '38. Several members of the faculty are planning to attend the lectures.

'39 Mermen Start Daily Swim Trials

53-18 Defeat by Penn Closes First Lion Swim Season.

Freshman swimming try-outs began at the Glenland pool yesterday with a large turn-out. For the next two weeks, practice will be held daily. All freshmen who are able to swim will be given instruction and suggestions for summer practice will be made.

The time set for practice is 5:15 on Tuesday and Wednesday and 4 o'clock on Monday, Thursday, and Friday. Members of this year's varsity and freshman squads will aid Coach Galbraith.

In their last meet of the year with Penn, held Saturday, the varsity mermen performed their best of the entire season. In every case, times were markedly reduced. Despite the one-sided score of 53-18, the Lions were impressive in their bow in "big-time" competition. Philadelphia swimming experts and newspaper writers commended the showing of this first intercollegiate team.

Outstanding in the contest was the swimming of Captain Dick Geiger, who scored State's lone first place when he captured the 150-yard backstroke. Jim Cumming placed second in this event and added another point by taking third in the 220-yard freestyle. In a stirring race in the 200-yard breast-stroke, Gil Burleigh was beaten by inches. In the grueling 440-yard freestyle, Bob Dewalt swam a nice race, placing second. Penn dominated the other events, but the winning times were as close to record as have been seen in the east this year.

Co-Edits

Delta Gamma seniors were entertained at dinner last week by Mrs. J. Ben Hill, an alumna.

Marion A. Ringer '37 and Sarah M. Shambach '39 were pledged to Chi Omega, Marie A. Perry to Alpha Omicron Pi, and Julia M. Brandt '38 and Elizabeth B. Alexander '39 to Gamma Phi Beta.

Martha A. Bring '35 returned to Chi Omega for the week-end. Louise Halbach '35 spent the week-end at the Gamma Phi Beta suite.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the pledges Saturday night at an overnight party.

Speidel Says Balance Won Title for Lions

That wrestling coach Charlie Speidel was quite pleased over the results of the intercollegiate at Princeton goes without saying. However, with typical Speidel exuberance, Charlie merely attributed the success of the team to its superior balance over the other entries and went on immediately to speak of the impending National and quarter final Olympic bouts to be held at Washington and Lee University Saturday.

Speidel said that pending the approval of the Senate Committee on Athletics he will take at least four and probably five men to the Nationals; namely: Eastern Intercollegiate champions Jack Light, Sammy Wolfson, and Dick Waite; Ross Shaffer, sophomore sensation; and also either Joe Krupa or Jack Calvin in order that they may gain experience.

But before actually announcing specific plans for the Nationals, Speidel stated that it was necessary to start all over again and teach the team an entirely different brand of wrestling—that which is used in Olympic matches. In international competition bouts are fifteen minutes long and falls are called when a contestant's shoulders both touch the mat, even if only for a fraction of a second.

Faculty Members Talk

Prof. Harry B. Northrup, director of Mineral Industries extension, and Prof. E. J. Teichert, instructor in Mineral Industries extension, addressed the Johnstown Metallurgy Extension school graduating class last Friday night. The class was composed of 150 men, and is the largest metallurgy extension class of this College ever to be graduated.

Fire Alarm Problems Solved By Byers' Signal System

Did you ever stop to wonder, when the melancholy wail of the fire alarm is heard, just how it gets that way? Each long or short blast of the whistle is exactly the right length, deviating not a fraction of a second from other long or short calls. Next time this weird warning awakens you from slumber in the chill of early morning, time the blasts if you don't believe it.

Not always has this been the case, however, for not more than a year or so ago the fire whistle in State College was operated by hand and sometimes resulted in, to put it mildly, chaos. Hal Byers '31, electrical engineer in charge of the power plant, got to thinking about the situation something like this: What State College needs is a fire alarm system that will automatically register long and short blasts of uniform duration.

"The main trouble with the present system is the fact that calls are not clearly distinguishable because the operator that receives the fire call is often somewhat excited and never blows the calls uniformly. Moreover excited listeners are even more apt to mistake the signals."

Byers didn't just think this and then proceed to forget the matter. He went to various of the electrical laboratories and procured an old motor which he cut in half. Then he went to the machine shop and turned out a series of contactors such as are used on motion-effect electrical signs, and with these, old telephone system parts, metal scraps, lights, plugs, wire and a combination of electrical ingenuity and common-sense, rigged up the system that now sends out the fire signals for State College and vicinity.

4 Seniors To Discuss 'Meaning of College'

Four outstanding members of the senior class will speak in a panel discussion to be held in the Home Economic auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The subject to be discussed is "How Could College Be Made to Mean More Here?"

The women speakers are M. Elizabeth Springer, president of W. A. A., member of Cwens, and a leader in women's sports and activities, and A. Frances Turner, president of W. S. G. A., women's news editor of the COLLEGIAN, a member of Cwens, Mortar Board, and a leader in women's student government work and journalism.

The men who will talk are John Cartmell, vice president of the P. S. C. A. cabinet, one of the board of directors of the P. S. C. A., and an active participant in track and debating, and Harry I. Gilbert, treasurer of the P. S. C. A., a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and Pi Kappa Mu, member of the Penn State Club and the International Relations Club, associate editor of the 1935-36 Handbook and a guest during the past summer at the President's Training School in New York City.

Classified Advertising

- BALLROOM DANCING INSTRUCTION—Individual social dancing instruction. For appointment call 779-J or see Mary Hanrahan, Fye Apts., 200 West College avenue. 5-4t pd GD
- TUTORING—In English at a humane fee. Evening only. Phone 568-W. Miss Adams, Park avenue. 5-4t pd GD
- A GROUP of 20-30 organized students with good financial backing is interested in securing a house for occupancy next year. Anyone knowing where one will be available write to Student Union and mention this ad. 11-co-JB.
- WANTED RIDE—To Philadelphia, Friday, March 20. Call Richards, 880-W. 34-1t pd WHS
- LOST—Exchange of raincoats at President's meeting, Wednesday, March 11. Person who got wrong one call Dye 17L. 33-1t pd GD
- COMFORTABLE ROOM—Steam heat running water. \$2.50. Apply The Colonial Hotel. Phone 9908. 32-2t ch JS
- LOST—Wallet with name, Richard Grennan inside, on cards. Return to Student Union desk. 31-1t pd DW

No. She wrote "The Old Maid"

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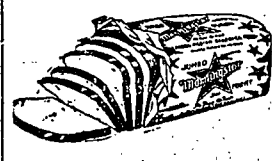
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Campus Bulletin

TONIGHT
The Freshman commission will meet in room 302 at 7:00 o'clock to hear a discussion of "Recent Books We Should Know" under the leadership of Reading Promotion Committee.

TOMORROW
Drawings for the Little International will be held at the meeting of the Block and Bridle Club at 7:30 o'clock in Room 206 agriculture building.

—but Mr. Throckmorton

I know Miss Hepplewhite but I venture to say that by 1937 all the girls will be smoking them...
They're mild, you see and yet They Satisfy...



On the air—
WEDNESDAY ROSA
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