

## Former Agriculture Major Ends Up Teaching By Mail

Forty years ago when William Renwick White enrolled in the course in agriculture at the College, he thought he was preparing for a career as a farmer.

Now retired, he looks back on his "farming years" and sees the fruits of his toil, not in bushels of grain or in acres of fertile farmland, but in the progress of farmers throughout the State and the East, the men he had helped train for the last generations.

White, professor in charge of correspondence courses, entered that work in 1907. Since that time the number of reports returned annually by enrolled students increased from 824 to 24,775 in

1945. He has seen more than 25,000 men and women enroll in the courses and he has personally graded more than 300,000 papers.

"Some of my best students," White recalls, "were inmates of penitentiaries. They worked under educational supervisors and if they didn't make the grade they weren't allowed to continue with the course."

Men and women from the cities as well as from the rural areas are represented in the enrollment figures.

"Many students spend their summer months on farms and despite their urban environment are interested in agriculture," he said.

## Classified Column—

**LOST**—Pair of blue trousers in brown package on day of registration. Call Lee, 2193.

**LOST**—class ring between riding ring and Irwin. Gold with blue stone. Initials A.J.L. Call Bobby, 2nd Irwin.

**WANTED**—Ride to Philly or New York after Friday noon, March 22nd or 29th. Call Marge Thomas, 2018.

**LOST**—Pair of white bunny fur ear muffs near Post House. Call Marge, Alpha Chi Omega Suite, Womans Building.

**WILL** person who picked up green notebook, social psychology book, in Corner Friday return to Student Union.

**LOST**: Rosary beads, money in a black leather case. Finder please call Marie, 1st floor Jordan.

**LOST**: Brown pigskin glove in front of White Hall Wednesday. Call Catherine 4146.

**LOST**: Key chain with two important keys on it. Please call 127 Atherton and ask for Rosie. Reward!

**LOST**: Saturday morning. Single strand white pearls. Call Dottie, 3483. Reward.

**LOST**: Black pen, marked W. King, in or near Rec Hall. Call Willie -3483.

**FOR SALE**: New covert cloth three piece suit. Size 36, short. Call Ford, 3117.

**LOST**: Grey trench coat. No lining. Finder please call 4933. Ask for Bob Berg.

**LOST**: Gray gabardine raincoat. Taken by mistake at Penn State Diner last Tuesday. Call Soloway, 2598 for exchange.

**WANTED**: to rent one evening next week—a jalopy (large convertible sedan type. Call 4363.

**FOR SALE**: 1936 Pontiac coupe. Call Tuesday afternoon; Hank, 4143.

**STUDENTS!** It's a wise person who advertises in the classified section of Collegian. You'll find lost articles recovered speedily, cheaper, and how you'll eliminate worry! 17 words for only 35 cents.

**LOST**: Ladies' Gold Bulova watch between Watts and Theta Chi house. Reward. Call Madge, North Watts.

**WANTED TO BUY**: One economics 14 text. Phone 4895, ask for Dave.

**LOST**: Ladies' black wallet, between Corner and Sparks. Sentimental value. Contains important papers. Call Stell, 5051—Ext. 71.

**LOST**: Person who picked up wrong tan fingertip trench coat in Corner Room Friday night and wishes to obtain his and return mine call Bill S. 4917.

## College Expert Urges Tree Planting Program

A College expert urged counties and municipalities to plant large tracts of forest land as "living memorials" to World War II dead.

Victor Beede, head of the forestry department, commended the Pennsylvania Forestry Association for its tree planting program and proposed forest tracts and parks to those organizations financially able to establish larger memorials.

For individuals who wish to plant a single tree in memory of a lost husband, father or son, the College forester suggested the planting be done on April 9, which is Arbor Day.

Beede praised trees and forests as war memorials because of their symbolic beauty, and their worthy contributions to the recreational and educational facilities of future generations. He pointed out that plaques listing the names of the war dead can be erected on the site.



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"Yoo-hoo, Mrs. O'Leary—could you lend me a couple of oranges?"

## Public Safety Gets Grant

The Institute of Public Safety at the College will receive a \$20,000 grant from the Automotive Safety Foundation in 1946. An increase of \$8000 over the 1945 grant of \$14,000; the money will again be used to further development of a National Motor Vehicle Supervisor Training Program.

Pyke Johnson, president of the Automotive Safety Foundation, when informing J. O. Keller, assistant to the president in charge of extension, of the grant, said:

"We are hopeful that the work in 1946 will be productive of even greater results contributing to safe and efficient highway transportation."

Head of the Institute of Public Safety is Amos E. Neyhart, while Joseph Intorre and Carl G. Seashore assist him.

The Public Safety Institute is a section of the Informal Instruction Division in Central Extension, which division is supervised by H. G. Pyle.

## Alpha Chi Rho

fraternity while in the process of reactivation elected their officers for this semester. They are Fred Peters, president; Robert Sigafos, treasurer; and Robert Ruth, secretary.

Alpha Chi Rho is sharing its house with the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

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