



THREE NEW BUILDINGS FOR PENN STATE COLLEGE

Hospital and Dormitory, Largely Provided by Farmers—Recreation Hall by Alumni and Friends of College.

Construction of a hospital and dormitory, both provided largely by Pennsylvania farmers, and the first unit of a large recreation hall will be started on the campus of the Pennsylvania State College as soon as plans can be completed and contracts awarded.

The value of the buildings will exceed half a million dollars and they come as a result of the emergency building fund campaign which netted \$1,600,000 for student welfare buildings in 1922 and 1923. Funds came from over nineteen thousand alumni, farm people, and other friends of the college. The new buildings are to be ready for student use by September, 1927.

The modern hospital, or infirmary and dispensary, is the result of voluntary gifts for that purpose from the potato growers of Pennsylvania in one of the most unusual campaigns ever conducted for a State College or State University. When Penn State's welfare building wishes became known, leading potato growers asked if they might be permitted to build the hospital as an indication of appreciation for service rendered them by the college. Nearly all pledges made through Professor E. L. Nixon, whom they know as "Pennsylvania's Potato Wizard," have been paid and it is possible to start the building.

At the same time that potato growers were active in the interests of the college, a dozen other agricultural groups combined in an effort to provide funds for a dormitory. Their funds are now available and the new buildings will be started as soon as possible. The following groups participated and will receive recognition in the dedication of the structure: The livestock breeders, who contributed the largest amount, made up of the breeders of beef cattle, swine, sheep and horses; the dairy cattle breeders; poultrymen who contributed "a nickle a hen"; the vegetable growers, horticulturists, farm supply merchants, nurserymen, bee-keepers and greenhouse men. Automotive dealers of the State also contributed to this fund.

The proposed unit of the recreation hall, or gymnasium, will be an immense playing floor and amphitheatre seating 5000 people. Other units will be added later, including a swimming pool, locker rooms, individual sports practice rooms and special quarters for varsity and visiting athletic teams. It will be located near the dormitory group and adjacent to all outdoor playing fields. It will be built with funds provided by the college athletic association, alumni, and by men prominent in the manufacturing and coal industries of the State.

SHULL OUT FOR GOVERNOR.

Judge Samuel E. Shull's announcement as a Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania put a deep crimp in Judge Eugene Bonnell's prospects for that honor. Judge Bonnell has been holding office in Philadelphia because of his carrying favor with the Republican leaders. No honest Democrat could enlist the support of Philadelphia Republican politicians. While Judge Shull's friends are preparing to launch his boom, Democrats in other sections of the State are saving kind words for other favorite sons. As an example, neighbors and political associates of Sedwick Kistler, wealthy citizen of Lock Haven, are citing him as a Democrat available in every way to be the candidate for Governor. He has handled the finances of the State Committee and enjoys high standing in his community. Former State Senator W. C. Hackett, of Easton, department store magnate, and Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland, have also been considered.

If participation in the World Court should lead us into the League of Nations, which we believe President Harding expected and desired when he made his speech in New York on the Court, so much the better. Without any League events drove us into the World War. Membership in the League will certainly do nothing more to us. And even if we had to do some policing of the world it would be better to send a division to prevent a war than to send 2,000,000 men to end a war. We are in the world, and we are in close contact with every part of it, and it is rank folly to talk about preserving our isolation. That has already gone.

Senator Johnson, Republican, California, who continuously opposed the League of Nations and the World Court, told his Republican friends in the Senate that the World Court "is the way that leads straight into the League of Nations." The Californian has been mistaken in many of his predictions, but let us hope he is right in this forecast of events.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS IN CENTRE COUNTY

Series of Meetings to Be Held at Centre Hall and Other Points—Information on Individual Testing of Cattle.

The purpose of the Agricultural Extension work is to assimilate and carry out to the rural communities first-hand information, also experimental results determined through our experiment stations on any agricultural subjects.

It is impossible to visit each individual, so to distribute this information more widely a number of meetings have been arranged. The speakers at these meetings are specialists on their particular subject. These meetings are open to all and any questions you desire discussed on these particular subjects will be taken up and discussed fully. The following list gives the dates, places, speakers and subjects to be taken up:

CENTRE HALL
Potatoes, Small Fruits—10:00 A. M.—Tues., Feb. 16—W. S. Krout.
Dairy Improvement—1:30 P. M.—Tues., Feb. 16—E. B. Fitts.

Alfalfa—2:45—Tues., Feb. 16—Nicholas Schmitz.

SPRING MILLS
Poultry Trip to Pacific Coast (slides)—1:15 P. M.—Thurs., Feb. 5—H. C. Kanandel.

Home Beautification (slides)—2:00 P. M.—Tues., Feb. 9—J. R. Bracken.
Dairy Improvement and T. B.—2:00 P. M.—Wed., Feb. 10—E. B. Fitts.

Profitable Pork Production—2:00 P. M.—Thurs., Feb. 11—H. H. Havner.

Soil Testing and Crops (bring sample soil)—2:00 P. M.—Friday, Feb. 12—Nicholas Schmitz.

AARONSBURG
General Poultry—10:00 A. M.—Sat., Feb. 13—H. C. Kanandel.

Alfalfa and General Crops—1:30 P. M.—Sat., Feb. 13—J. B. Dickey.

REBERSBURG
Dairy Feeding—10:00 A. M.—Sat., Feb. 27—R. H. Olmstead.

Farm Management and Accounts—1:30 P. M.—Sat., Feb. 27—Earl Moffit.
Alfalfa and Pasture Improvement—2:45 P. M.—Sat., Feb. 27—J. B. Dickey.

Similar meetings will be held at Hubersburg, Howard, Port Matilda and Stormstown.

The following letter was received at the Agricultural Extension Office from T. E. Munce, head of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry Industry, Harrisburg, with reference to individual testing of cattle. This does not mean there is no money available for area testing. The area testing will be taken care of as planned.

"Dear Sir: In regard to the indemnity allocated to Centre county, we regret to inform you that a sufficient number of claims for animals that reacted to tests conducted under the individual plan have absorbed the \$5,923.00 allocated to Centre county for the paying of indemnity. It is therefore necessary to discontinue applying initial tests to herds under the individual plan.

"We will continue to retest herds already under the Individual Plan in Centre county and be in a position to pay indemnity for any animals that may react to further tests.

"It may be possible that during the latter part of the two-year fiscal period, we will be in a position to allocate additional funds for cattle that react to tests under the Individual Plan.

"Trusting this is satisfactory, we remain, Very truly yours,

T. E. MUNCE,

Director Bureau Animal Industry."

"Blossomtime" at the Richelieu.

Richelieu Theatre has one of the largest and finest stages in Pennsylvania, and has exclusive contract for Shubert plays which, due to the coal strike have not played off the main line this season; but "Blossomtime" with 100 people and a carload of scenery will play Bellefonte at the Richelieu soon. This is one of the largest shows in the United States and is a Shubert play.

The Richelieu stage is large enough to play any attraction that will ever come to Bellefonte, and has modern and comfortable dressing rooms to take care of 100 people. Over \$15,000 was spent on stage alone.

Hits School Militarism.

A bill to prohibit army officers from teaching military training in institutions where such training is compulsory, was introduced by Representative Welsh, Republican, Pennsylvania. It would not apply to Government military or naval schools.

Mr. Welsh said the bill was not aimed against preparedness, but merely against forcing students to take military training when they did not want it.

During February we celebrate Lincoln's birthday on the 12th; Shrove Tuesday (16th), Ash Wednesday (17th) and Washington's Birthday on the 22nd.

Lincoln Essay Contest in Local Schools

In order to create interest in, and increase the knowledge and admiration for Lincoln, the Illinois Watch Company of Springfield, is offering a beautiful bronze medal to the pupil in each High school of the United States, who writes the best short essay on the life of Lincoln.

The Junior class of the local High school is competing in this contest. The two pupils having the best essays will each win a bronze medal. The medal is three inches in diameter and three-eighths of an inch in thickness. On one side of the medal is cast the bust of Abraham Lincoln, the years of his birth and death, and the name "Lincoln." On the reverse side is a wreath with the legend, "Lincoln Essay Awarded to—". The medals are on display at the drug store.

The following persons have consented to serve as judges: Mrs. J. William Bradford, Rev. S. E. Greenhoe, and Dr. Hugh Morrow. The medals will be presented in chapel on Lincoln's birthday.

Murder in First Degree.

On Saturday a Clinton county jury found a verdict of first degree murder against "Jack" or Raymond Valentino, on trial for killing Howard Wagner, of Jersey Shore, and imposed a sentence of life imprisonment.

The Italian is charged with having killed his victim last September, on a bridge at Jersey Shore. The Italian resented being called a "Wop."

Some Trapping.

Trapping is real sport for Orvis L. Horner and his assistant, John Stoner, both near Tusseyville. Mr. Horner indulges in but few pastime sports, and trapping is the leading one. To date there have been captured in the traps, 14 foxes, 7 raccoons, 29 skunks, 2 weasels and 1 opossum. That is a fine record as a distinctly side issue.

Fatal Coasting Accident.

Lloyd Stover, Jr., fourteen-year-old son of Register and Recorder Lloyd Stover, died at seven o'clock Monday morning at the Centre County Hospital from a fracture of the skull, the result of a coasting accident Saturday night near his home, at Coleville, about a mile from Bellefonte.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stover, and several brothers and sisters.

This was the first coasting fatality in Centre county.

Fire Company Meeting.

A special meeting of the town council and the fire company will be held in the council room this (Thursday) evening for the purpose of selecting officers of the fire company. Also to transact special business pertaining to both.

Slack Property Sells for \$2625.

The property in Centre Hall owned by Mrs. Anna Slack, now making her home with a nephew, Warren Slack, at Potters Mills, was sold at public sale on Saturday to Fred Bender, the Rawleigh Products agent, for the sum of \$2625. Mr. Bender, who has been living in the hotel property, purchased the place for his own use.

Awarded Carnegie Medal.

The van attempt of Charles H. Dukeman, aged thirty-nine, of Curdin, to save John C. McFarland from being killed by a train at Belle-Landling in 1924, was recognized by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission by the award of a bronze medal to Dukeman's father. The award was announced a few days ago.

McFarland fell from the end of a car and lay on his stomach across the rail just as the car began to move toward McFarland, and another car but six feet distant, the commission's citation announcing the award said, "Dukeman, who standing on the opposite side of the track, realized McFarland's danger and attempted to rob between the cars to him. He was crushed as the couplers came together, and he died in less than an hour. McFarland in the meantime had crawled off the track and was uninjured."

Richelieu Enhances Property Value.

Another large real estate deal was closed in Bellefonte when Walter Cohen disposed of the vacant lot sandwiched between the Richelieu Theatre and the W. S. Katz property. Figures were not made public in this transaction, but it is understood that Mr. Cohen secured relatively more for thirty feet than he did for the sixty feet he sold to the Richelieu company several months ago. The lot was sold to Arthur L. Bradley, of Flushing, L. I., who would not divulge the nature of the business he proposes to establish there. The deal was negotiated through Robert E. Hunter, prominent realtor. It will be remembered that Mr. Cohen purchased the entire ninety feet frontage from Howard Thompson for \$24,000 and sold two thirds of it to Richelieu for \$21,000.

INFIRM ODD FELLOW PRAISES GROVE CITY HOME

One of Four Centre County Men at Home—All Contented and Happy.

Last week mention was made of John R. Strong of Milroy, formerly of Potters Mills, and long a member of the local Three-Link order, having been taken to the home for the aged and infirm at Grove City, north of Pittsburgh. In a letter to the members of the lodge, Mr. Strong says: "DEAR BROTHERS:

I do not know how to thank you for getting me into this home. It is the right place for me. This is a wonderful home, and I could not fully describe it if I wrote a hundred pages. There are about seventy inmates, all crippled in some way.

One of my troubles is getting lost when I go through the building, but there is always someone to direct me so that I get back to my room again. My room mate is blind, but he is a good mate. There are three or four blind men here. My mate can go anywhere with ease.

Superintendent White and Mrs. White are all right in every way. There are four men from Centre county in the home.

We have services in the chapel every Sunday at 3:00 p. m., and at 7:00 o'clock is the time for prayer meeting.

The building is three stories high and on the top are the "Three Links," electrically lighted, so it can be seen for miles around. The farm is supplied with all kinds of live stock.

Please thank the sisters for what they have done for me. Our blessed Lord will reward them for it.

Letter from North Dakota.

Taylor, N. D., Jan. 26, 1926.

Dear Editor:

I see by my label that my paper is due this week, so I will renew it by check. I am always glad to hear the news from my old home and the letters from folks I know. So many of my school mates are gone since I was down last that I can't meet here on earth again. By those letters I find out where the people I know have drifted to. I never see any letters from Jim Armaagast or Aaron Kishel. I often think of them.

This is a good country for a poor man yet, but land is on the rise. The railroads are sending out inducements for newcomers. No better place to raise stock than here. Horses, cattle, sheep and hogs do fine up here. I sold seven hogs, old from March 19; sold them Nov. 15, live, and they weighed 1680 lbs.; I fattened them on corn. Corn does well if it is planted in time and kept clean. Some farmers that have been here forty years come to see my corn in the crib. When I first came to North Dakota the people here told me this was no corn country. Now some big farmers plant as much as a hundred acres to corn.

Our crops in 1925 were not as good as in 1924, or the price is not so good now. Wheat is \$1.52; rye, 81c; barley, 45c; oats, 27c; flax, 22c. Lignite coal is cheap here—\$3.00 out of the car or \$3.50 in the shed. No need for any other coal when you have Lignite in the shed.

I will now come to a close for this time, and remain, Yours truly, W. L. ROYER.

Letter from Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26, 1926.

Centre Hall Reporter:

Please find enclosed check for \$150. We are all well. Grace and her husband, O. S. Tuck, are down in Holly wood, Florida. We expect them here this week. Our folks all are having the Florida fever; have been down several times this last year. We had a cold winter with plenty of snow.

'Twas the Coldest Night This Winter.

Some time during Thursday night of last week, mercury dropped to six degrees below zero, the coldest point registered this winter by the government thermometer in care of the Reporter.

Centre Countians in Phila. to Hold Mid-Winter Dinner and Dance.

The Centre County Association of Philadelphia will hold its annual mid-winter dinner and dance on Saturday night, February 26th, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Broad and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia.

The dinner will cost \$3.00 per cover and has been ordered for 7 o'clock, to allow plenty of time to be devoted to the music and dancing program.

Tables will be arranged and held for groups of six or eight persons, if the check accompanies the cover order three days in advance of the date of the dinner. Come and bring a friend or order a full table.

The committee on arrangements has secured the South Garden of the hotel, therefore as ample space for two hundred diners will be provided you need not hesitate to bring your whole family, and to influence your friends to join you in a most enjoyable evening.

Committee: Wm. S. Furst, Ira D. Garman, Wm. A. Magee, John B. Becker, I. G. Gordon Forster, Warner Underwood, president; S. Gray Matern, treasurer, 1015 Belmont Ave.

Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

"Blossom Time" is coming to the Richelieu theatre. The stage play is a Shubert, with 100 people and a carload of scenery.

The auditors' statement of the receipts and expenditures of Harris township for 1925 is printed in this issue.

The fact that the tickets to the school plays on Friday night sold so readily indicates that we are all interested in school work.

The two local rural mail carriers were unable to make their routes on Thursday and Friday of last week, owing to the drifted condition of the roads.

The B. P. O. Elks, in Williamsport, have decided to erect a club house to cost \$250,000. The location is on the south-east corner of Fourth and State streets.

A new postmaster is to be appointed for Millheim. The Civil Service Commission has announced its willingness to "examine" candidates.

It is reported that the F. Brest home in Millheim was recently sold by Merchant D. J. Nieman to Charles Brown, and the price is said to have been \$1500.

Frederic J. Moore, who finished his work as a junior in Dickinson College, Carlisle, was at his home here for a few days last week. He is back to school again and is now on the last lap.

Pennsylvania State College harvested a profitable potato crop last season. The yield of 7000 bushels was sold at \$2.25 per bushel. The wheat crop, also a good one, was marketed at \$1.90.

Robert Meeker, a south side farmer, called here on Monday. He will remain on the Fleisher farm, near Tusseyville. Since the death of Mr. Fleisher, Miss Fleisher has charge of the farm.

The half-dozen coasting accidents in Bellefonte, last week, should serve notice to the coasters on Nittany Mountain concrete road that the great sport is dangerous. There is no coasting when the concrete is not in a dangerous condition for auto driving, so there we have it—the coaster is taking a great chance.

Repairs and improvements, including a heat plant, will be made in the Reformed parsonage at Aaronsburg prior to March 1st, when the Rev. G. A. Fred Greising will occupy the residence. Rev. Greising has accepted the call extended him by the church council and will begin serving the appointments on this charge at that time.

Among the improvements in the building fine for Millheim within the year are three homes in the Gramley addition. These modern homes will be erected by Windom C. Gramley, Mrs. Calvin Meyer, and L. E. Bartges. F. Q. Hartman, the silk mill operator, may possibly build several bungalows on a section not yet opened for building purposes.

The severe cold of last week, when mercury dropped to six below zero, was followed by a thaw and rain that resulted in much of the snow being melted and carried away. Sunday it rained for the greater part of the day. Monday morning there was a light covering of snow which fell during the early hours.

With better success than the Sunday previous, Rev. W. W. Moyer and Rev. D. R. Keener, pastors of the Reformed charges at Boalsburg and Centre Hall, respectively, exchanged pulpits on Sunday. Rev. Moyer filled the appointments at Farmers Mills, Spring Mills and Centre Hall, and Rev. Keener held services at Pine Hall and Pine Grove Mills.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company is holding "safety first" meetings at various convenient points every Monday throughout the month of February. For the Williamsport division this instruction is being given at Sunbury, Monday morning John A. Martz and Grover Weaver were the two from Foreman Hartley's crew to attend the first meeting in February.

Because of its inability to furnish electric power and light at a price competitive with that of other towns, the Millheim Telegraph advocates the scrapping of the borough's plant. The Telegraph argues that the management is unable to reduce it up-keep and overhead expenses, making the cost to manufacturers for power prohibitive, thus preventing the enlarging of present industries and being a bar to inducing others to locate there. The Telegraph will no doubt have difficulty in inducing a town council to take such action, since it is dealing with a body of men willing to spend \$5000 in court to prevent the use of its waste water by a progressive dairyman who is willing to pay a reasonable annual rental for it.

Committee: Wm. S. Furst, Ira D. Garman, Wm. A. Magee, John B. Becker, I. G. Gordon Forster, Warner Underwood, president; S. Gray Matern, treasurer, 1015 Belmont Ave.

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(Continued on inside page)