

THE STATE COLLEGIAN



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SUCCESSFUL EASTERN TRIP

Blue and White Five Easily Takes Bucknell and Susquehanna.

SWARTHMORE WINS A CLOSE GAME

Shore Plays Exceptionally Fine Game Throughout Trip, Caging Ten Field Goals and Shooting Fifteen From Foul Line. Men Play Steady Game and Team Work Was Good.

The final three days of last week were spent by our basketball five on an eastern trip, where two victories were gained and one defeat experienced. Swarthmore downed us on Thursday 37 to 25, on Friday Susquehanna was vanquished 86 to 21, and the Bucknell five was easily conquered at Lewisburg on Saturday night 36 to 10.

The lively Quaker tossers at Swarthmore never had to play better basketball in their lives to win a game than they did one week ago tonight. Although that sturdy freshman guard Young was not present because of his scholastic standing, Swarthmore was played to a standstill in the first half, that period ending "17 all". The gymnasium walls close to the boundaries always make the Swarthmore games rough, and as the Garnet has an especially heavy team this year, the recent contest was even more strenuous than usual. McEntire played against the 203 pound guard, Gieg, but our little forward annexed four baskets while his fast, heavy opponent secured but half as many. Toward the end of the game Hill and Smith made some long, phenomenal shots that really won for Swarthmore, the victory coming in the last few minutes. At Swarthmore the students say the game was the fastest on their floor in several years, and we regret that their will be no chance to even up matters with a return game here.

The Selinsgrove college team was able to hold our men even in the first half as they had not fully got over the effects of the unusually lively Swarthmore battle. But during the remainder of the contest the Susquehanna team was left far behind and was completely outclassed. Kauffman shot fouls well for the home team while McEntire, Shore and Hartz were our strongest offensive players. Hartz and Craig played well in all three games.

Young resumed his regular position against Bucknell on Saturday and away we went with Bucknell trailing far behind. Only three field goals were secured by the orange and blue while Shore garnered almost twice that many himself and could not be located by Bucknell's defence at any time. Our brainy little "Cap" shot two neat field goals and his work on the entire trip stamps him as one of the very best defense men we have ever had on a Blue and White five as well as an able captain. Haddow played consistently during the entire trip. Manager "Ki by" Sleppy, who had the privilege of watching all the encounters from behind the boundary lines, declared that our men never played harder, faster ball. Last night Lehigh was met in the Armory and the season is ended with the return Bucknell contest on

Friday evening. Let us all get out and "pull" for one of the best fives we have ever had at Penn State. Positively the last chance!

The eastern trip scores follow— On Feb. 16 at Swathmore, the Penn State team comprised of MacEntire and Shore, forwards; Haddow center, Hartz and Blythe, guards, played against Mitchell, Smith, Gelchrist, Boughton and Gieg, of Swarthmore. Throughout the game two substitutions were made, Craig for Haddow and Hill for Boughton.

MacEntire scored four field goals, Shore, two, Haddow, two, Hartz, one, Blythe, one; Gilchrist, six, Smith, three, Hill, three; Boughton, two; Gieg, two.

From the foul line, Shore secured four out of seven; Blythe, one out of one, and Gilchrist five out of nine.

Final Score—Penn State 25; Swarthmore, 37.

Time 2 twenty minutes halves Referee—Cartwright.

Score at end of first half 17 to 17.

Feb. 17 at Selinsgrove—
 Penn State 35 Susquehanna 21
 McEntire f Crawford (Capt) f
 Shore f Kauffman f
 Haddow c Sun day
 Hartz g Akins
 Blythe g
 Substitutions—Craig for Shore,
 Hill for Boughton. Shore 3 Hartz 3, Haddow 2, Blythe 2, Crawford 1, Kauffman 3, Crawford 1, Smith 1, Aiken 1.
 Foul shots—Shore 5 out of 9 Haddow missed 1, Kauffman 9 out of 12.
 Time—two 20-minute halves
 Referee—Rehberg
 Score at end of first half 14 to 11

Feb. 18 at Lewisburg—
 Penn State 30 Bucknell 10
 McEntire f Kurtz (Capt) f
 Shore f Thacher f
 Haddow c Fisher c
 Blythe g McCullen g
 Young g Zehner g
 Substitutions—Hartz for Haddow, Craig for Shore, Rhoades for McCullen, Bartholomew for Zehner.

Foul shots—Shore 5, Blythe 2, Haddow 1, Young 1, Kurtz 1, Thacher 1, Fisher 1, McCullen 1.
 Foul shots—Shore 6 out of 7, Kurtz 2 out of 6, Haddow 1 out of 1.
 Time—two 20-minute halves
 Referee—Kauffman
 Score at end of first half—State 13, Bucknell 6

CALENDAR.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

6:30 p. m. Old Chapel. Joint meeting 1911-1912. Class meeting 1911 immediately following. Very important.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24.

7:00 p. m. Armory. Penn State vs Bucknell

8:00 p. m. Yale University Gymnasium. Wrestling meet. Penn State vs. Yale.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

2:00 p. m. Armory. Baseball practice

7:30 p. m. Auditorium. Lecture. The Federation of the World, by Mr. Hamilton Holt.

SUNDAY FEB. 26

10:00 a. m. Foyer Auditorium. Catholic services.

11:00 a. m. Auditorium. Dr. Gill will preach.

4:00 p. m. Foyer Auditorium. Episcopal services

7:30 p. m. Old Chapel. Y. M. C. A. evening prayer meeting

TUESDAY, FEB. 28.

6:00 p. m. Electrical Extension. E. E. Society

6:30 p. m. Old Chapel. Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting.

Civic Club.

At the last meeting of the Civic club, Mr. Harry Keller of Bellefonte gave an interesting talk on "The County as a Political and Campaign Unit." As Mr. Keller was formerly the chairman of the Center County Republican committee, he was well qualified to speak on this subject. The club will send several delegates to the convention of the Intercollegiate Civic League, which is to be held at Columbia university in New York during the early part of April.

Forestry Notes.

Dr. Baker attended on Wednesday night a meeting of the Society of American Foresters held at Mr. Gifford Pinchot's home in Washington. The membership is made up of foresters who hold a degree from a forest school and who have had at least three year's experience, and this is one of the affiliated societies of the Washington Academy of Societies. At the meeting Mr. Pinchot spoke on the "Personal Recollections of a Forester."

On Thursday Dr. Baker will look over the various lines of office work of the Forest service in Washington.

On Saturday he will address the senior class of the Yale Forest school, at their informal commencement exercises. The men go South for practical work in the spring, and do not return for regular graduation exercises. On Sunday Dr. Baker will go to Amheist to see the work being done in the Agricultural school there.

The fourth annual convention of Pennsylvania Foresters will be held at Harrisburg on Feb. 28, March 1 and 2. The meeting will be addressed by many well known foresters, and numerous papers will be read by graduates of Mont Alto academy who are now in charge of various state forests. Dr. Baker and Prof. Ferguson will attend the session.

"American Conservation" is the title of a new magazine, issued by the National Conservation association, of which Mr. Pinchot is president. The magazine is very well published, and contains great numbers of splendid illustrations.

The first issue, that for February, contains such articles as—

"Saving Miner's Lives" by Joseph A. Holmes.

"Is the Indian Worth Conserving?"—Robert G. Valentine.

"Alaska, A Land of Opportunity" James Wickersham

"The High Cost of Hauling" Logan W. Page.

"President Van Hise on Conservation" W. J. McGee.

"Conservation Activities"

Oyez! Oyez!

All ye that want to get the kinks out of your heels, put aside a quarter for the orchestra stag, in McAllister Hall on Saturday night of this week

The orchestra is in need of funds in order to keep up with the times in the purchase of new music. The music that is necessary to keep an orchestra going, it should be known, is very expensive and these infrequent "stags" and the two concerts a year are the only means of securing the money needed. We ask for no donations, but will give each of you your money's worth if he will dig down in his "jeans" and "ante" a quarter for the privilege of dancing with—the fellow of his choice

Amendment Passed.

At the Mass meeting yesterday morning Article XIII of the Constitution which reads.

"Any part of this Constitution or by laws may be amended or repealed by a two-thirds vote of all active members, provided that the proposed change shall have been published at least two weeks before," was voted to read

"Any part of the Constitution may be amended or repealed by a two-thirds vote of all members present, provided that the proposed change shall have been published at least two weeks before."

PHARSONIANS A BIG HIT

College Minstrel Men Delight Large Audience in Auditorium Last Night

NEW SONGS AND CLEVER JOKES

The "Blue Goose" a Local Hit, Was Feature of Show. General Character of Production By Far the Most Successful of Anything Hitherto Attempted by Organization.

The Auditorium last night was the scene of great hilarity when the Pharsonians gave their first production of the season. Brilliant and comic costumes and appropriate scenery, with lots of good ragtime and jokes, were the features of the evening's performance. The show opened with the entrance of the four inimitable end men, Messrs. Nelson, Ludwick, Guthrie and Leyden, followed by a medley of ragtime songs by the entire company. From then on ragtime and spicy jokes were passed out in rapid succession. Mr. Gaut sang that favorite rag, "Lovie Joe," assisted by the circle, followed by Mr. Leyden's song, "That's Good."

Mr. Wingard sang the popular ballad, "Dreams, Just Dreams," after which the end men pulled a few humorous quips off on the faculty and our sister classmates. Mr. Guthrie told of his troubles in the song, "Constantly," and Mr. Ludwick says, if you want to hear him sing just listen to him tear a rag, which he did in the song, "I'd Rather Hear Folks Say, How That Man Did Run, Than There He Lies," accompanied by a parody on the state legislature.

Mr. Armstrong next made a hit singing the ballad, "If the Rose Could Tell All I Know," in his usual excellent style. That ragtime baby, Mr. Nelson, then sang "If I Could See As Far Ahead" in a sonorous baritone. The first part then closed with the spectacular scene entitled "The Coons on the Rhine" introducing the song, "Plant a Watermelon on My Grave and Let the Juice Soak Through," sung by Mr. Leyden and the entire company.

In the Olio, Mr. Spangler rendered Kipling's famous poem from the Barrack Room Ballads, Gunga Din, in characteristic style.

The next scene was one of the big hits of the evening and opened with a little "pickaninny" playing an alligator. The little "pickaninny" was then sung to sleep by his old colored mammy who sang an old southern lullaby called "A Little Puff of Smoke," assisted by a quartet. The "pickaninny" was Master Joe Campbell and the "mammy" Mr. Armstrong, who also sang the well deserved encore "Mississippi Misses Me"

The next part opened with a scene at the Blue Goose Inn. Mr. Ludwick who was Monday, a creature of the dusk, in a tight fitting hobble skirt, brought down the house with his comical manoeuvres and was soon followed by Mose, her noble husband, Mr. Nelson. These two kept the audience in continuous laughter with their funny jokes and actions and especially by their religious story entitled "Gwine to Live on the Episcopalian

Side". The entrance of Roger, the dope fiend, who gets off a most outlandish line of nonsense and whose costume would make the saddest laugh, was the cause of a great deal of merriment.

The Italian organ grinder scored a big hit with his athletic monkey which did some clever tumbling. Mr. Stonerod played the Italian and Mr. Watson the monkey.

The next thing on the program was Jimmy Valentine, the society burglar, played by Mr. Dougherty. The light went out and Jimmy came sneaking in and terrorized the whole party with his threats punctuated by shots from his revolver, one of them catching Mose somewhere in his anatomy causing him to flee in terror up the center aisle and out the front door. The audience was greatly puzzled over the two waiters who looked so much alike and who came so near spilling the contents of their trays. The program closed with a medley by the entire company and everybody left feeling that they had seen the best production that the Pharsonians had ever given. Too much praise can not be given Mr. C. M. Couch the director, to whose untiring efforts are responsible for the success of the evening.

Musical Clubs Planning Trip.

The combined musical clubs met Mr. Canning of Williamsport, who has been secured for the remainder of the college year as musical director, to discuss the future plans of this organization. Quite an extensive trip has been arranged for to take place sometime around April 1, and to include towns in the western part of the State.

From time to time announcements will be made when rehearsals will take place. All old men on the Glee and Mandolin clubs are expected in full attendance, also any new men who wish to try out for positions on either club. The membership is not to exceed 75 men. From this number a first class organization should be perfected.

Free Lecture Course.

Next Saturday evening there will be an illustrated lecture by Mr. Hamilton Holt on the "Federation of the World." Mr. Holt is the Managing Editor of the "Independent" and has published several noteworthy books outside of his regular editorial work. He has been decorated by the Emperor of Japan for his work in promoting friendly relations between this country and Japan. His attendance at the Second Hague Conference brought him in contact with the world's greatest leaders in the Peace movement and he is recognized as one of the most thoroughly conversant men in this country with this great political issue.

Areoplane Design.

Prof. L. A. Harding delivered a lecture Tuesday evening Feb. 14 before the combined M. E. and E. E. societies upon the theoretical points involved in the design of an areoplane.

The relation that actually exists between the center of pressure and the center of gravity, and the effect of air resistance was demonstrated by means of a model and charts.

A short run was made on the areoplane engine, which was just recently purchased by the Mechanical Engineering department, and operations noted as the lifting effect of the blade, etc.