

THE STATE COLLEGEIAN



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HORRIBLE CATAS- TROPHE AVERTED

Application of Laws of New Science
Saves the College.

MIRACULOUS CONTROL OF ELEMENTS

Hear All the Details at the Big
Show on Friday Night. A Won-
derful Production, Excellently
Staged and Fascinatingly Excit-
ed. Get Your Tickets Now.

The beautiful valley lying peace-
fully at the foot of the Tussey
Mountains laid waste and covered
with countless fathoms of vol-
canic waste, hundreds of happy
and contented villagers made home-
less and destitute, the fearful and
fantastic spirit of death hovering
over the shades of Old Penn State,
these and many other serious cata-
strophes all will be averted through
the famous death-opposing discov-
eries of Prof. Knowlton of our own
college. By reason of his valuable
discoveries he has associated with
him an appreciative group of men
and women. Although of divers-
ified interests, of all walks and stag-
es of life, all are engaged in telling
to the world the name and fame of
Climatology.

On Friday night, April 7, we shall
have in our own Auditorium, the
pleasure of having this remarkable
aggregation of science and knowl-
edge, wit and humor, youth and
beauty, called "The Climatologists".
All who have not procured the
necessary invitations for the privilege
of entering the charmed doors
should hasten before the gates are
sealed forever. Sad indeed would
be the fate of any luckless student
who failed to grasp this boundless
opportunity now within his grasp.

Who would care to miss the
chance of seeing in real life Prof.
Knowlton himself? And who in-
deed, will be able to resist Mrs.
Endless Payne, the charming and
wealthy widow of Bellefonte? Bob
Janny, one of our students, is also
deeply interested in the new science
as is also Lord Archie Do-
nothing, the "blue blood" mention-
ed before, while Tillie Tuttle, al-
though of another level of society is
equally worthy of our worship.

Then, the other girls, Mary Knowl-
ton, and Dora! Irresistible and
charming, lovable and beautiful,
they will surely captivate our hearts
forever. Ephaniah Hibbs, a bash-
ful freshman, and the happy Scotch-
man, complete the brilliant and
diversified coterie of the followers
of Climatology. A world unto
itself is the gay and sparkling
chorus, which makes merry the be-
tween-times, and sets our hearts
beating to the tune of their tripping
feet. Let every son of Penn State
consider it expedient to help
in the advancement of so valuable
and remarkable a work. Forget
not! Friday!

The annual dinner and business
meeting of the Schenectady Branch
of the Penn State Alumni Associa-
tion will be held at the Mohawk
Golf Club, Stop 6, Troy Road on
Thursday evening, April 13. Dr.
G. G. Pond will be the guest of hon-
or from the College. All alumni
and friends of the college are cor-
dially invited to attend. Business
meeting will begin promptly at 7:30,
the dinner at 8 o'clock. Kindly
notify the secretary before April 10
of your intention to attend.

The spring ticket sale, Business Of-
fice, Thursday evening, 6:30.

I'd rather Chm—ology than
a telephone post.

How About the Interclass Baseball League?

Undoubtedly a popular vote by
the student body would show a
strong sentiment in favor of the
Interclass Baseball League. Of the
twenty-five players now on the
Varsity Squad, Klepfer, Piollet,
Bubb, Minich, Manion, Butz, Jacobs,
McKibben, Murphey, Whitney, Hen-
derson, Hartz and Caruthers all
came from the class organization.
Some of these have made the var-
sity nine and some will make up the
strong Reserve Team which will
have a schedule of its own this
season.

Spring is the only time given over
to college baseball and as this is the
most popular game played in the
United States to-day, enough leeway
should be given to underclassmen
to participate in an Interclass Base-
ball League of the type which has
successfully existed at Penn State
for two years with little expense to
the individual class treasuries. Our
President Sparks has been quoted
as saying that college athletics in
general are monopolized too much
by varsity teams, but our class
teams have somewhat alleviated
this drawback. Thus, to the base-
ball league which brings more men
into athletics than any other single
organization in our college, it seems
that every opportunity for its con-
tinuance should be freely given.

The Opening Victory.

Last Monday Captain Kelly's nine
opened the season with a seven-in-
ning 3-1 victory over Bellefonte
Academy and displayed the brand
of baseball which indicates that we
have another splendid team repre-
senting the Blue and White. The
day was not as cold as Saturday
yet the loyal student rooters—as
well as the eighty Academy ad-
herent—who attended—shivered
throughout the whole encounter,
yet gamely stuck to the end as our
own supporters invariably do.

Symes, the Academy's pitcher,
was small but pitched an excellent
game against our experienced bat-
ters, while Smith was the star bat-
ter for the visitors. Two of our
freshmen Craig at shortstop and
Young behind the bat displayed
splendid form.

Except for Minich and Whitney
all the other players in Monday's
game, except the brace of freshmen,
were players tried and true, and
both the twirlers handled them-
selves well indeed. The team left
Tuesday on the Southern trip.

The Chemists' Trip.

Last Tuesday, April 4, the Sen-
ior and Junior Chemists, under the
supervision of Professor Churchill
and Kaufman, left College for a two
week's inspection trip of the prin-
cipal industrial plants of New York,
New Jersey, and the eastern part of
Pennsylvania. They will spend a
whole week in New York City and
their headquarters while there, will
be at the Broadway Central.

On Tuesday evening, April 11,
they leave Newark for Philadelphia
where they will make The Con-
tinental their stopping place. The
trip will be most fittingly brought to
a close with a banquet tendered by
Dr. Pond, at Philadelphia on Tues-
day, April 18.

Students who remain in town dur-
ing the Easter vacation will be cor-
dially welcomed at the St. Paul's
Methodist Episcopal church at all
religious services. Sunday, public
worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth
league 6:30 p. m.

The Interclass Game.

On last Friday evening the annual
Interclass basketball game between
the sophomore and freshman classes
was won by the freshmen. The
game was witnessed by a large
number of the Appropriation Com-
mittee and by six hundred students.
To show the Committee that the
student body appreciated the in-
terest in athletics taken by the vis-
itors, a ringing cheer was given
for the entire Committee, followed
by the College Yell for chairman
Woodward. Just after the cheer-
ing, the lights were suddenly turned
off, and as suddenly, twenty 1913
Miners appeared at the lower end of
the Armory. The Miners all had
on the characteristic open pit lamp,
making a striking appearance as
they marched clear around the hall.
In front of the officials' table three
lusty appeals, "We want a new
Mining building", were given.

Following the specialty of the
Miners, the two teams after a short
practice, started the game at the
whistle of Referee J. M. McKee.
The players of both teams display-
ed the usual spirit that is naturally
expected at the big game between
the two lower classes. Binder shot
the first field goal for the freshmen
after one minute of play. The shot
was from the center of the floor,
being on the sensational order.
The long shot seemed to nerve the
whole 1914 team, because at once
they began team work and individ-
ual shooting that could not be
stopped by the men of 1913. Vos-
burg '13 secured a neat basket soon
after that of Binder. But these two
points, together with two made by
Roger, from the foul line, proved to
be the limit for the sophomores in
the first half. The freshmen tak-
ing advantage of the misfortune
of their opponents shots, ran up a
score of eleven points.

The ten minute intermission be-
tween halves was devoted to an ex-
hibition of wrestling, given by Mr.
Deal and Mr. Neidig. Several good
holds were gained in the bout, but
just as clever work was displayed in
breaking these same holds. After
wrestling for nine minutes, the bout
was declared to be "a draw" by
Referee Knight.

Even though the score did stand
eleven to four against them, the
Sophomore began the second
half with a determination to re-
deem themselves. Captain Rog-
ers '13 made three field goals
during this period, while Hartz
and Vosburg each made one. For
the freshmen, however, Smith and
Meyers each scored one, and Savery
and Miller two each. The real fea-
ture of the game was the splendid
foul shooting of Binder '14. The
final result was 26-15 in favor of the
freshmen, due in a large measure to
over confidence of 1913 and to splen-
did offense developed by the lower
class. The lineup follows:—

1913	1914
Rogers	Myers
Karcher (Knerr)	Binder
Hartz	Savery
Maybe (Murphy)	Miller
Vosburg	Smith (Harvey)
Field Goals: Rogers 3, Hartz 1, Vosburg 2	
Myers 1, Binder 2, Savery 3, Miller 3, Smith 1	
Foul Goals: Rogers 3, Binder 9, Umpire, Mc- Kee 10. Two twenty minute halves.	

Special Devotional Services for Holy Week.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew,
of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
will observe the International Week
of Prayer by holding twenty-minute
noon hour services in the foyer of
the Auditorium, Monday and Tues-
day, April 10 and 11. Services will
begin promptly at twelve and will
last only twenty minutes. Every-
one ought to observe these days.

PROF. TOUMEY OF YALE

Talk on "Forests and Water" as
One of Free Lecture Series.

On Saturday, April 8, Prof. James
W. Toumey, Director of the Yale
Forest school, will give an illustrat-
ed lecture on "Forests and Water", in
the Auditorium. His talk deals
with the very important question of
the relation of our forests to our
water supply. Prof. Toumey, a
graduate of the Michigan State col-
lege, was connected for several
years with the University of Arizo-
na, and while there made an exten-
sive study of desert conditions and
forest run-off in the west, as a result
of which he has done considerable
publishing. He entered the Nat-
ional Division of Forestry in 1898,
and in 1900 went with Prof. Graves
to Yale for the purpose of starting
the Forest school. During the past
ten years Prof. Toumey has made a
study of conditions in the Appala-
chians, and is a recognized authority
on the question of the relation of
forests to the water supply. The
lecture will be both entertaining and
instructive, and is one which we
cannot afford to miss.

Indoor Contest.

The first annual indoor athletic
contest, held in our gymnasium
during the past winter ended last
Wednesday evening. There were
ten events in all with a possible per-
fect score of one thousand points.
Mathers showed his superiority over
the other men by taking the lead on
the opening night of the contest and
retaining it throughout the entire
meet. The twelve men who finished
the meet scored as follows: Mathers
775, McEntire 701, Clark 697,
Binder 684, Henney 674, Bar-
ron 671, Chamberlain 595, Fos-
ter 482, Salisbury 466, Du-
Barry 462, Allison 457 and Menden-
hall 451. The first six of the
above men were awarded metals,
Mathers receiving a gold one, Mc-
Entire and Clark silver and Binder,
Henney and Barron secured the
bronze metals. The metals were do-
nated by C. M. Smith.

Freshman Exhibition.

The freshman exhibition held in
the Armory last Saturday night
proved to be a well planned affair.
With the exception of the absence
of the college orchestra and the sub-
stitution of Vogle for Bantle in the
wrestling exhibition, the program
was carried out as scheduled. The
large audience was well pleased and
showed its appreciation by sitting
through the entire hour and forty
minutes of drilling. The dumb bell
drills were typical drills illustrating
the setting up exercises which are
conducive to grace and ease. The
second part of the program consist-
ed of typical drills of the more
strenuous nature which tend toward
the muscle building of the body.
About one hundred and fifty fresh-
men participated in the exhibition.
This was a good number consid-
ering that attendance on the part of
those men was entirely optional.

Y. M. C. A. Election.

At the election of officers of the
Y. M. C. A. last Sunday evening
the following men were chosen:
President, L. R. Evans; Vice Presi-
dent, R. Bruce Dunlap; Secretary,
D. F. Hoskins; Treasurer, L. H.
Dennis; Assistant Treasurer, R. E.
Atkinson.

On Saturday evening, April 8, in
the Old Chapel, Dean Weber will
deliver a lecture on "Southern Ed-
ucational Problems." All are invited.

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

Huge Audience Applauds Y. M. C. A.
and Y. W. C. A. Production. All
Star Cast Chosen from Faculty
and Students Does Excellent
Work. Biggest Hit of the Year.

Before one of the most crowded
houses the Auditorium has ever
held, the Y. M. C. A. show, George
Ade's "College Widow," gained a
complete success. Tremendous
bursts of applause greeted the actors
at frequent intervals, and through-
out all four acts the interest was
sustained at all times. The cast of
23 members and the supporting
company of over 30 girls, and men
were chosen from the student body,
with the exception of two faculty
members, Prof. D. W. Crockett and
Prof. W. S. Dye. The members of
the company carried out their parts
in so skilled a manner that it was
almost impossible to distinguish any
particular stars. The impression
gained was that of a well balanced
and capable company.

T. W. Piollet, as "Billy Bolton,"
the star half-back had all the qual-
ities necessary for a college hero.
Prof. Crockett, as "Peter Withers-
poon," President of Atwater Col-
lege, left nothing to be desired.
Repeated bursts of applause greeted
his appearance in the different acts,
and during his speech at the end of
the third act.

"Hiram Bolton," the railroad
magnate, was represented in very
able manner by D. R. Mason, who
portrayed excellently the struggle in
Mr. Bolton's mind between love for
Bingham College, and pride in his
son, Billy.

J. E. Watson gave a clear-cut,
true-to-life picture of the typical
trainer, in the part of "Matty Mc-
Gowan." "Hon. Elam Hicks of
Squanterville" received a very
keen representation by Prof. W. S.
Dye. E. C. Turner did good work as
"Bub Hicks," gaining much ap-
plause by his acting in the first act,
especially, H. A. Weaver, as "Jack
Larrabee," the football coach, and
A. A. Hansen as "Copernicus Tal-
bot," the tutor, carried their parts
well throughout the play. Go-
decke, in the airy and elephantine
part of "Silent Murphy," the centre
rush; and S. H. Miles, as "Stub
Tallmadge," gained continued ap-
plause by deliciously humorous
acting in every scene.

The College Widow, "Jane
Witherspoon," developed a real
star in Miss Evelyn Ancona. In
spite of the difficult part, Miss An-
cona gave a very charming perfor-
mance that proved her to be mis-
tress of the situation at all times.

Miss Winifred Burrows acted in
clear and lively manner the role of
the Athletic Girl "Bessie Tanner."
"Flora Wiggins," the waitress, was
filled in perfect manner by Miss
Lucetta Sharp. Miss Vivian Sny-
der acted in most pleasing style the
role of "Mrs. Premley Dalzelle," the
grass widow chaperone.

The other members of the cast,
J. S. Eberline, T. C. James, D. W.
Very, P. Forsyth, O. Vogel, Miss
Irma Kriebel, Miss Ardis Mac
Namee, Miss Ethel Sparks, and Miss
Elizabeth Kriebel filled their parts
in strong and able manner; while the
supporting company of girls, men,
and the football team was good.
The play will be long remembered,
and will go down in history as one
of the finest ever produced at State
College.

There will be an illustrated lec-
ture on Russia by Mr. Geo. F. Zook
on Thursday evening in the Old
Chapel at 7:30 p. m.