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Forestry Notes.

Ten of the Foresters, mostly Juniors and Sophomores, will spend their Easter vacations at Morrisville, Pa., for work in the forest nursery of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

By making a few alterations in the Forestry Building, the large front office has been thrown into a reading and study room. This arrangement gives more room in the lecture room, part of which was formerly used as a reading room. The attic will be partially floored over for a preparation room in herbarium work.

An exhibit of axes has been given to the department by the Mann Axe company, which has large factories at Lewistown and Mill Hall. Various axe manufacturer are competing with each other in regard to the balance of the tool, and the quality of steel used, and the department has already some unusual exhibits of axes of different styles, and of varying steel.

A number of Juniors are making herbariums of the tree species this spring, and are beginning now to get buds, flowers, and leaves, and a little later, will gather the fruits. There is here an unusual opportunity to get both native and introduced species, and there are some very interesting examples of the influence of soil on tree distribution, in the immediate vicinity of the college. On the granitic hills to the south there are a number of trees not found on the limestone soils of the valley or on the sandy soils of the Barrens.

A tract of five or six acres to the north of the college, consisting of 30 year old scarlet and white oak sprouts, has been cleared by the Forestry students. About 15 cords of wood, and several hundred fence posts were procured. The brush has all been piled and burned, and during the Easter vacation the area will be planted to species which might be suitable for farmers woodlots or for general reforestation, in this region. The planting will be done in blocks of one half acre, and as the stands grow, measurements will be taken of the growth, and determinations made of the proper method of handling the different species. The trees to be planted are: 500 Paper Birch, 500 Jack Pine, 500 Tulip, 500 Basswood, 500 Scotch Pine, 500 White Pine, 500 Norway Spruce, 500 Red Pine, 500 Bull Pine.

The Track Schedule.

Graduate-manager Thomas '09 has all but completed his track schedule which is here set before the student body—

April 29—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

May 5—Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet on Beaver field (Dedication of "1911 baseball stand" and a meeting of the high school principals of the state here

on the same day.)

May 6—Bucknell on Beaver field.
May 13—Swarthmore on Beaver field.

May 27—National "Intercollegiate" at Harvard.

June 12—Commencement Meet with Stars of "Western Pennsylvania Conference" colleges on Beaver field.

At present captain Marheis' cinderpath men are working for the Penn Relays in which Old State will probably be represented in both the one-mile and four-mile events. The "quarter-milers" who now look likely are "Speed" Miller '11, "Pug" Smith '11, "Mike" Guyer '11, "Huck" Berry '12, "Red" Hoskins '12, Frank Barrett '13 and "F. e. h." Keiser '14. The four-mile team will be selected from these "milers"; Fowarth '11, Linn '13, Faulkmann '13, Reeves '13, Savory '14 of Haverford, Leyden '13, and Harrison '13.

Director Godden has started active preparations for the Interscholastic Field and Track Meet here on May 5, when the new baseball grandstand presented to the college by the "1911 class" will be dedicated and a meeting of all the high school principals of the state will take place here. Last year Indiana Normal, Central H. S. of Philadelphia, Dickinson "Sem", Johnstown H. S., Juniata "Prep", Canton, H. S., Bellefonte Academy, Berwic, H. S., Bloomsburg Normal and Danville H. S., all sent track representations to our "prep-school" meet. This year the athletic director expects to add Mercersburg, Hill School and several Pittsburg "prep schools" to the list, and possibly have the Normal schools separated from the High schools in the classification.

Dr. Grenfell on Labrador.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell-missionary and surgeon—last Sunday evening in the Auditorium related some of his interesting experiences and told of the work he and his assistants are doing among the deep sea fishermen off the coast of Labrador. A large audience, filling every seat on the main floor and in the gallery, listened attentively to the lecture which in itself had its humorous as well as pathetic side. The stereopticon views used to illustrate the physiography of this snow covered land and the conditions existing among the people of that country, showed plainly, and with out need of much description, the life led by these isolated folk, and the difficulties under which they struggle when depending upon the land for part of their sustenance.

The aid given the fishermen and their families is not only religious, and educational, but also that of helpfulness along other lines. Hospitals for the treatment of sick and injured fishermen have been established along the coast, asylums for orphaned children have been erected, cooperative stores for the protection of fishermen's interests have been

located throughout the region; various industries and numerous improvements have been originated by the Grenfell association. The surgeon's ship travels among the fishing fleets and to the hospitals at the various ports, administering to those who need help. This great work is being carried on by many college men in addition to others who are rendering efficient personal and material assistance to these partially ignorant classes of people. Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Bowdoin, have contributed men, money, and boats to better enable the association to do its marvelous work.

The Southern Baseball Trip.

Last Tuesday captain Kelly's varsity nine left for a journey into the Southland, where the University of Virginia was scheduled for a game yesterday, Washington and Lee today and tomorrow, and the Navy on Saturday. The Bellefonte Academy contest scheduled for Old Beaver field last Saturday was postponed until Monday on account of chill winds and a muddy field, and the four encounters in the South constitute the first real tryout arranged for coach McCleary's team.

It is hoped that our 1911 diamond aggregation will uphold the past record of the Blue-and-White against these three Southern opponents, as eleven out of twelve games in former seasons, all played abroad, have resulted in State victories. Virginia once downed us as shown by the following record but W & L and the Navy still have that feat to accomplish:—

Year	Score	State Captain
1894 Penn State 4	Virginia 14	"Proxy" Atherton
1895 Penn State 13	Virginia 2	"Harmony" Ray
1896 Penn State 5	Virginia 1	"Irish" McIlveen
1898 Penn State 9	Virginia 5	"Burdie" Cree
1899 Penn State 10	Wash & Lee 0	"Prexy" Atherton
1905 Penn State 13	Wash & Lee 8	"Harmony" Ray
1907 Penn State 6	Wash & Lee 3	"Joe" Mason
1908 Penn State 1	Navy 0	F. L. Rohrbach
1909 Penn State 11	Navy 1	"Harmony" Ray
1909 Penn State 9	Navy 3	"Heff" Bishman
1910 Penn State 4	Navy 1	"Bull" McCleary

After the Southern jaunt our nine leaves next Wednesday for the "Easter vacation" trip on which games with Dartmouth at Atlantic City, Manhattan at New York, Brown at Providence, Springfield T. S., at Springfield, St. Johns at Brooklyn and Princeton at Princeton are played in the order named.

Wrestling Elections.

At a meeting of the Penn State Wrestling Association held last Friday night the following men of the sophomore class, were elected as associate managers of the wrestling team for the ensuing year: G. W. Moffatt, B. B. Jarratt, and J. A. Fulkman.

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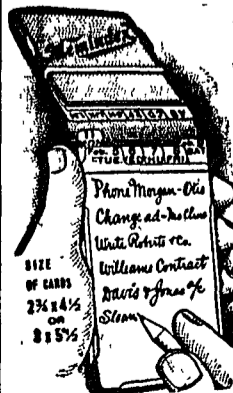
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