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Track has for Track some time been a major sport at Penn Development

State, and our track teams have always passed through more or less successful seasons.

However, the development in this branch of athletics has been especiially noticeable during the last few

This year a good dual meet schedule was opened by the defeat of Virginia, the southern champion; and last Saturday's victory over the Indians may be looked upon with a great deal of pride. Several other track meets occurred on the same day, notably the Yale-Harvard, Penn-Cornell, Princeton-Columbia and Middle States meets. Penn State records for the day compare very favorably with those made by the athletes of the larger universities, though the latter contested on tracks which were, perhaps, somewhat faster.

Armsby's leap of six feet one inch was by far the best performance of the day: Hammitt's time of sixteen seconds in the low hurdles was beaten only by Harvard, the difference being one and a fifth seconds; White's hundred yard record was reduced only a fifth of a second by Cornell, and Piner's twotwenty dash beaten two fifths by Penn's Olympic sprinter; with these exceptions the Penn State fliers would have outdistanced any colleges in these events. In the longer runs the time in other meets was usually faster than in the State-Indian events, but the difference was not unusually great in any. Our showing at Carlisle is simply one of many indications of the development of track athletes at Penn State with the aid of excellent general treasurer. equipment and coaching.

Discretion there is opportunity for address by Mr. John Calder, Presidiscretion in everything, even in the simple act of formerly the General Manager of posting a notice on any of our convenient bulletin boards. It is hardly fair or reasonable for a college of "Business Organization". organization, important or unimportant, religious or otherwise, to tack up a huge card board in such a way as to cover smaller signs of Fellow in English for the ensuing office, or reported lost, before June such important nature as lists of year.

Penn State @llegian | nominees for class offices—the latter being restored to public view and consideration only by the forethought of an indignant bystander. If more room is needed for a poster, it is a comparatively simple matter to make this room by arranging smaller unoccupied places; but it seems to be rather weighty "evidence" of importance to assume the right of precedence over all others.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

The Student Gardens on the College Farm are attracting much attention. Students may be seen at work on these plots at almost any hour of the day. The work is exceedingly valuable to students taking the course in Vegetable Gardening and particularly to those who have lived in cities and, therefore, have had not farm experience.

Farm Superintendent C. L. Goodling has been making some very interesting and valuable demonstrations with lime and fertilizers on the College Farms. Applications of a small quantity of lime alone to clover on the Spring Creek Farm have given most marked results. All students in the School of Agriculture should see these demonstrations on meadow and pasture lands Writes Easy before returning to their home communities for the summer vacation.

Professor M. S. McDowell, Head of the Department of Agricultural Extension, will accompany a party of prominent educators to the University of Wisconsin this week to study the extension work of that institution.

A Report.

The following is an extract from an article in a recent number of the Journal of the Engineers' Society of Pennsylvania.

"A report, which seems to be well founded, is to the effect that Professor John Price Jackson, Dean of the School of Engineering at the Pennsylvania State college, has been asked to head the proposed State Department of Labor and Industry. This fact, in itself, means ing Department to test the that the ability and integrity of an effect of spraying kerosene into the eminent engineer are recognized by those at the head of the state goverment, as well as by those who have come into personal and professional contact with him. That, if he accept this public trust, he will administer the affairs of his department in the most efficient and progressive manner, can no more be doubted than that he wil grace the office."

Thespian Organization.

The members of the Thespian club have elected the following officers for next year:-president, S. J. Keister '14; secretary, M. C. Liebensberger 15; treasurer, J. E. Freeman '14; manager, H. G. Shupe '14; advertising manager, C. S. Van Reed '14: assistant managers, C. B. Dowd '15 and R. H. Wilson '15.

The board of faculty directors will be the same for next year, consisting of Professors Pattee, Frizzell and Stoddard. Prof. J. S. Crandell will continue to hold the office of

Students and faculty of the School of Engineering recently had It may be said that the privelege of listening to an dent of the International Motor Co. the Cadillac Motor Car Co., and also of the Remington Typewriter Co. His addresses were on the subject

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The apparatus set up by the senior electrical engineers Fuhrmann, Grabe and Dosch, and later modified by Reese and Rabell, of the senior mechanical engineers, for depositing solid particles from flue gases by electrostatic treatment has given results that indicate that with suitable arrangement of electrodes and proper size of rectifiers the abatement of the smoke nuisance may become a commercial possibility.

The Engineering Experiment Station is running daily tests with SANITARY PLUMBING, STEAM. an apparatus for determining the distribution of pressures on earth covered culverts, and the results of the tests so far have been excellent. The pressures used have only amounted to a few hundred pounds per square foot, but in the next few months a larger and more substantial machine of the same general design will be built capable of taking care of pressures up to six thousand pounds per square foot.

Locker Keys!

Gymnasium locker keys, if returned before commencement week. will redeem the one dollar deposit, or, if lost and reported to Director Lewis before that time, one-half of Mr. Ernest J. Hall, a member of the deposit will be returned. The entire deposit will be lost on all gheny College, has been appointed keys not turned in at the director's

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