

## Penn State Collegian

Published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of The Pennsylvania State College in the interest of the Students, Faculty, Alumni and Friends of the college.

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The Collegian invites all communications on any subject of college interest. Letters must bear the signature of writer

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April 21, 1915

The sentiment of the student body appears to be in accord with the Collegian in desiring legislation which will reduce the work of the senior president. Wherever members of the staff have heard discussions of the subject they have been found favorable. At Cornell this office is more honorary than executive with the result that the duties of the office are considerably lessened. The keen, open competition for managers or positions on the papers has made legislation limiting the offices of men almost unnecessary. In the case of the senior president, however, an already busy man finds himself confronted with three big offices—executive of the class and presiding officer of both Council and Board. The Collegian urges discussion of this question in the honor societies and in the meetings of student government. The time has come when the duties of this man must be reduced. The columns of the paper are open to any suggestions which will remedy the evil.

Last year the Collegian devoted a large part of one issue in an effort to determine what part of the paper the students desired changed. It is impossible to publish a paper which suits everyone and each week there is undoubtedly something in the paper which is either particularly pleasing or annoying. The Staff, because of this, has decided to devote a portion of the paper each week to letters from its readers. Whenever the suggestions offered are deemed of sufficient importance, the Collegian will endeavor to carry them out. All communications should be to the point and be signed by the writer as an evidence of good faith.

The lack of tennis courts on the campus is appalling. Three courts represent the entire tennis provisions for the whole student body. Because of numerous requests by subscribers for action by the Collegian, the president was interviewed last week. No one regrets the situation more than Dr. Sparks. With two teams available for college work, he has promised

the use of them long enough to finish two or three courts on New Beaver this week. All of the farm teams are in use at present and therefore not available for this work, while the other teams are hurrying the completion of the new road for commencement. Apparently no more courts will be available until next year when the new playground, if completed, will contain twenty courts. Possibly action in mass meeting could provide for the finishing of the balance of the courts on New Beaver.

### The Tuesday Night Lecture.

Perhaps the most interesting of the series of interesting lectures given by Professor Boucke came last night when he spoke on "Crises in the life of Napoleon I." The lecture opened with a description of Napoleon's personality, his appearance and his character with its gigantic intellect, its egotism and ambition, and its unscrupulousness. Then the discussion turned to the part that he played in the French Revolution, having to do with his parents and military training and his role in the Revolution of 1789-1795 wherein he ended the anarchy of medieval despotism. Following this came his first crisis when on the fifth of October, 1795, he repelled the royalist's attack on the republican legislature with artillery fire. His rise to power was traced through his being made general of the Italian army, and his conquests and administrative work in France resulting in his recognition, in 1804, as First Consul and Emperor. The second crisis was shown to have come in the dethroning of the King of Spain, including court intrigue at Madrid, the prompting of the seizure of Spain by Napoleon's "Continental System," and the abdication of the Spanish house at Bayonne in 1808. Napoleon's zenith and eclipse came in his victories and the marriage of Marie of Austria, 1810, his defeats in Spain and Russia, and his being sent to Elba and his return. The third and last crisis was the battle of Waterloo, 1815, lost through vacillation and wrong tactics, followed by his exile and death in St. Helena.

### Lamb to Wrestle Dorizas

Levi Lamb confirmed the reports that he would meet Dorizas next Saturday night in Wightman Hall of the University of Pennsylvania. Lamb and Dorizas met here on February 13, the Greek winning the bout in 3 minutes and 30 seconds with a bear hug and body hold. Both Lamb and Dorizas are entered in the annual Penn relays next Friday and Saturday at Franklin field. These men will compete against each other on Friday in the weight events and in the penthalon event which consists of a 200 meter race, a mile race, throwing the javelin, hammer and discus. As both men are entered in these events neither will have the advantage over the other.

### County and Rural Work Men

A. E. Roberts, secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. will be here to interview men interested in county work and also help in the various conferences in rural work that are planned in connection with the visits of Dr. Schieffelin and Mr. Moorland.

The last senior dance is to be held on Friday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock in the Armory. These dances so far have been rather poorly attended. They are class functions and it is the duty of all those who possibly can to attend. Get "on the job" right now and the usual difficulty in attending these will be avoided.

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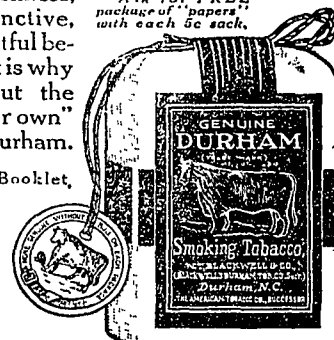
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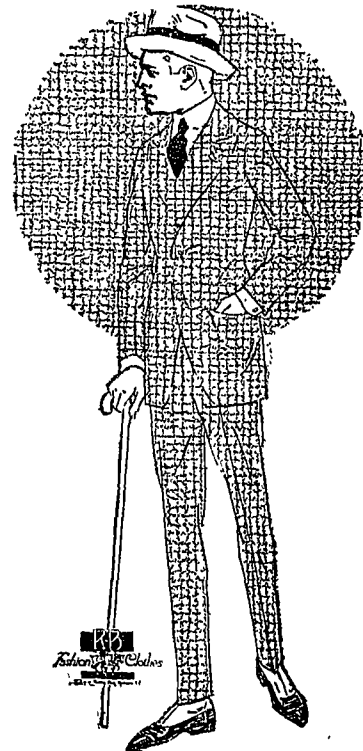
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