

I HAVE TOLD MY WIFE THAT I AM IN LOVE AND SHE DIDN'T GET MAD BECAUSE—

Adv.

ATHLETIC FINANCES IN GOOD CONDITION

Annual Report of Graduate Manager Shows Large Surplus

The annual report of the Athletic Association finances for the year ending August 31, 1916, shows that the past year was the best financial year in the history of Penn State athletics. The report shows a surplus at the beginning of the present college year of \$9,326.43. As usual football was the best paying sport. Baseball and wrestling are the only other self-supporting sports. Basketball success, increase and tennis each required an appropriation for their maintenance.

Wrestling is the only minor sport that is self-supporting, and a statement of this account will be announced later. The detailed report follows:

Summary of Income and Expenses

	Income.	Expense
General Association	\$ 5,264.71	\$ 5,264.71
1915 Football Account	21,829.60	17,883.67
1916 Baseball Account	5,527.43	4,895.63
1916 Track Account	3,526.02	3,812.26
Minor Sports Appropriation:		
1916 Basketball	280.81	150.00
1916 Soccer	150.00	380.00
1916 Lacrosse	380.00	34.12
1916 Tennis	34.12	
	\$36,147.76	\$32,208.31
Gain for year 1916-17	\$ 3,939.45	

BALANCE SHEET

Assets.	
Cash in checking account	\$ 320.72
Cash in Sinking Fund at 3 per cent interest, First National Bank, State College	1,411.52
Petty cash on hand	35.00
Mileage on hand	2.78
Investments: Stocks and Bonds	4,641.81
Office furniture and fixtures	217.31
Athletic field buildings	900.47
Training house furniture and fixtures	389.00
Accounts receivable	238.52
Advance expenditure on account of 1916-17	2,288.81
	\$10,046.34
Liabilities.	
Accounts payable	\$ 209.91
Surplus: August 31, 1915	6,296.98
Salaries paid on account of year 1914-15	400.00
	\$ 5,896.45
Gain, 1915-16	3,939.45
Surplus, Sept 1, 1916	9,835.43
	\$10,046.24

Audited by D. K. Peet, C. P. A.

PROMINENT CHEMIST TELLS ABOUT THE POTASH MINES

Dr. H. A. Huston, secretary of the German Potash Works, New York City, addressed an exceedingly well attended meeting of members of the agricultural faculty and students on the subject of "The Potash Industry" last Thursday evening in the Old Chapel. In his remarks he first gave a brief description of the organization of the industry, and then with the aid of slides, of the methods of obtaining the finished muriate, or sulphate of potash.

Interesting statements made by Dr. Huston follow:

"The mines in the southeastern part of Prussia are practically the only source of the world's supply of potash. The discovery of the potash mines was wholly accidental, as, prior to 1801, when it was found in the salt brines, it was thrown away, being known as waste salt. However, in 1801 the first mine was started and today there are 204 mines, which produce the supply for the entire world. The whole business is controlled by law very strictly. A Potash Commission, similar to our Interstate Commerce Commission, being in full charge of the business. This commission estimates the amount of potash needed for domestic and foreign purposes and then allows a certain amount of each to the individual mines as their total production for the year. In case any mine runs more than ten per cent over this allotted amount, it is fined for over-production. The commission also fixes the price at which the finished product is to be sold. Another of their rulings is that the minimum foreign price must not be less than the maximum domestic price. The annual output of the mines approximates 10,000,000 tons a year, of which the greatest part is used for agricultural purposes. This represents about 300,000 tons of pure potassium."

Engineering News

F. R. Gould, an instructor in Mechanical Engineering, is ill at his home at Mt. Carmel, Pa.

B. B. Milner, Engineer of Motive Power, of the New York Central, R. R. Co., will give the next lecture to the engineering students at Uniontown, February 16th, on "Wireless." Certain apparatus will be taken from the College to supplement that which the high school already has, and a demonstration will be given.

G. H. Mills, of the Electrical Engineering Department, will lecture to the high school students at Uniontown, February 16th, on "Wireless." Certain apparatus will be taken from the College to supplement that which the high school already has, and a demonstration will be given.

SPEAKS TO CHEMISTS

Dr. William Frens, head of the Experimental Agricultural Chemistry Department, addressed the chemists and metallurgists on Friday evening in the Amphitheatre. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Chemical Society. Dr. Edward Hart, of the Industrial Chemistry Department of Lafayette College, was scheduled to deliver an address, but owing to pressing engagements, was unable to be present. However, Dr. Hart has been secured to address the Chemical Society at some later meeting, the date of which will be announced later.

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News from other Colleges

According to present indications, basketball will very probably be established as a varsity sport at the University of Michigan. A petition was drawn up recently in which the Michigan students declared themselves in favor of varsity basketball. Michigan is the last of the colleges to take this step. It is planned to have the varsity team play only weaker opponents the first few years until the sport gets well on its feet. This season the interest in basketball has been the greatest in the history of the university.

Weddings among the students at Stanford University are looked upon with favor by the authorities, according to an article in a recent issue of the Stanford Illustrated Review. The Review in commenting upon the increasing number of nuptial affairs the last semester over any previous period, supports the argument that except from a financial point of view it is really to the advantage of the students to be married.

During a meeting of noted educators held at Rutgers recently, a plan was proposed for the establishment of a great national university to cost \$10,000,000. It was thought that after the close of the European war, such a university could be used as a clearing house for all the educational centers of the United States.

The University of Michigan is the latest to adopt the honor system. Recently a poll of the students was taken on the question and of the 2700 votes cast, 1800 were in favor of the honor system. The new system was put in operation at the mid-year examinations last week.

A campaign to secure \$1500 in order to provide a "Brown Ambulance" for use of the American Field Ambulance Service in France was launched recently by the Brown University Christian Association. The movement, which has the hearty cooperation of President Pauncefote, was stated as a result of the appeal for a "Brown Ambulance" sent from the fighting front by an alumnus of the university.

See HARVEY BROS. FOR BAKED GOODS AND ICE CREAM

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PROF. WEBBER TALKS ON ARCHITECTURE

Discusses and Illustrates Numerous Styles Of Architecture in This State

With forty slides and a large audience for company, Professor R. C. Webber, of the Architectural Engineering Department, sketched along the Atlantic coast and then settled in Pennsylvania where he lingered in his lecture on "Architecture in Colonial America," last evening.

Professor Webber, after speaking very generally on the architecture in this country, showed several views which illustrated the colonial dwellings in New England, the New Netherlands, the Middle Colonies and in the South. He then limited himself to showing the development of the dwellings in the Philadelphia district during the so-called Georgian Period and the later period when the Classic Revival was in vogue. Considerable attention was devoted to noting the changes in the character of the workmanship and the gradual increase in the refinement of the details of construction and ornamentation.

Professor Webber pointed out how the habits and the occupations of the people were reflected in their architecture, and he also showed the natural tendency of the Colonist to borrow from the architecture of their mother country and their adaptation of these forms to the American conditions. The lecture closed with a hurried reference to the miserable architecture of the nineteenth century paralleling the reign of Queen Victoria, of England, and the showing of some views of modern buildings based on the old Colonial structures. The speaker here predicted that the tendency of architects in the future will be away from the nineteenth century style and back to the old Colonial style.

REGISTER FOR TEACHING
All students who expect to teach next year and wish the help of the Teachers' Appointment Bureau in the Department of Education in obtaining a position should see Dr. Raaper in the Liberal Arts Building within the next two weeks and fill out the registration form. Nearly fifty students registered last year and nearly all obtained excellent positions for beginners. About the middle of February, Dr. Raaper expects to send the names and qualifications of all registrants to the city and county superintendents and a number of high school principals of the state. No charge is made for registration.

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DEFINING THE TERMS OPTOMETRIST, OPTICIAN AND OCULIST

The Optometrist is one who is skilled in examining the eyes and fitting glasses for them. He is not necessarily a graduate of medicine because he does not treat diseased conditions.

An Optician is one who is skilled in grinding lenses.

An Oculist is one who is skilled in the treatment of diseases of the eyes.

Many Oculists assume the work of the Optometrist and besides examining the eyes for disease they examine them to prescribe glasses. In this way the eyes are simply tested and glasses prescribed in a way that can only be right by chance.

The Optometrist is trained to make a thorough and complete examination and to prescribe glasses if required. He is also required to be able to recognize diseased conditions so that when such are present he can send the patient to an Oculist whose work is to treat those conditions.

Optometry is a separate and distinct profession; it deserves separate and distinct recognition and it is not the work of an Oculist or Optician.

Optometry is the scientific and drugless method of examining the powers and visual condition of the eyes together with the strength and power of their related muscles, giving the proper assistance, exercise or lenses to overcome their defects.

Optometry is regulated by law as a distinct profession. It is not taught in any Medical College in the United States, but the knowledge of it comes from experience.

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Club Notes

At a meeting of the York County Club last Wednesday night in the Engineering Building all of the members were urged to get in touch with their county legislators, and urge them to vote for the Penn State appropriation. The student booster campaign was heartily endorsed by the club, and it will do its share in working for the future of the college. S. H. Ness was elected temporary president to represent the club at the meeting of the county club presidents.

The Electrical Engineering Society has elected the following officers for the second semester: J. B. Kelly, president; J. T. Bret, vice-president; J. H. Irwin, treasurer; and J. J. Hawthorn, secretary. A dance is planned by the society for the near future.

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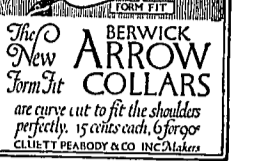
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PRESIDENT SPARKS TO SPEAK

The Y. M. C. will be addressed on February 11 by Dr. Sparks on "Lincoln." While on February 18 Professor A. E. Martin will speak on the "Life of Washington."



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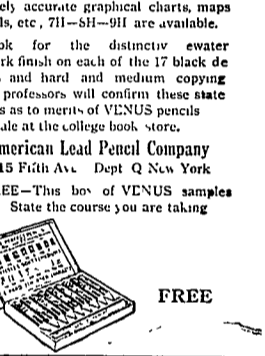
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