



Big Doings This Week-end
Everybody on Deck.

What's Your Suggestion
on College Customs?

VOL. XII.

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No. 19

STATE TOSSERS AGAIN HUMBLE

TECH QUINTET Plaid's Stick Close During Initial Period But Fall Behind Later

The Penn State basketball five last Saturday evening compelled the Carnegie Tech quintet to retire, defeated from the scene of battle for the second time this year. The triumph came about as the result of a game in the Army that resembled closely the first clash in Pittsburgh when the Blue and White players were controlled for the first period but ran riot during the following half, leaving the wearers of the plaid far in the rear. The official count of Saturday's game showed the Nitany players leading a 32-23 tally when the timer's whistle piped the close of the engagement.

It cannot be said that the game was close yet it proved interesting throughout, due to the quick spurts and individual starting of both aggregations. The visitors were forced to resort to long shots almost continually, in order to effect a score from the floor, since the guarding of the Penn State floor men was keen and always in evidence. The Tech team, on their part, were no slouches in either the many art of offense or defense and, for a time, during the early part of the game, managed to pass around the home team and to hold them powerless. But that state of affairs soon changed and at the end of the half the score stood 17-12 with Penn State in the lead.

State Strong in Second Half

A quick survey of the game shows how the State five left visitors entirely behind after the first half. During the initial period the Scotchmen scored 3 baskets from the floor and added 6 more points from the foul line while State dropped 5 through the netting from play and Blakeslee managed to increase this to 7 on-pointers. Thus at the conclusion of the first round the score was relatively close. The score book at the finish of hostilities, however, gives Penn State credit for 9 baskets against the visitors 4 in the latter period with each team scoring 3 points from free tosses.

Blakeslee Stars

For the visitors Abrams and Grotzler were the individual stars, Abrams capturing 2 ducats from the floor and 3 one-pointers out of 12 from the bulk line, while his team mate Grotzler scored 6 points on his own account. For State Blakeslee staged a brilliant performance by dropping 5 tallies from the floor. But in general every man on the team deserves credit, especially the guards, who were always ready to break things up.

The Blue and White tossers were shifted somewhat during the early part of the contest when Adam was relieved and Blakeslee was placed in the place in the circle. This left one of the forward berths open which was filled by Wagner, who was there with the fight as usual, although he was buffeted about at times by his heavier opponents. The lineup and summary follows:

PENN STATE—3	CARNEGIE—23
Blakeslee	F Abrams
Laubach	C Green, Capt.
Adam	F Grotzler
Wilson	G Finlay
Walton	Zovy

Field Goals, Carnegie Tech, Abrams 2, Green 1, Grotzler 3, Finlay 1 Penn State Blakeslee 5, Laubach 3, Adam 1, Wilson 1, Walton 3, Wagner 1.

Foul Goals, Blakeslee, 10 out of 17, Abrams, 9 out of 12.

Substitutions, Carnegie Tech, Grotzler for Green, Foxon for Grotzler, Williams for Finlay. Penn State Blakeslee for Adam, Wagner for Blakeslee, East for Wilson.

Referee, Flagert, Rochester. Time of periods 20 minutes.

Carnegie To Give Borough Library

After many months of earnest work on the part of interested people, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, has prevailed upon to donate a \$7,500 library building to the borough of State College. The borough in turn has agreed to obligate itself to the extent of \$750 a year for the necessary upkeep of the library.

Final arrangements were made at a meeting last Saturday between representatives of the town council and the school board regarding a site for the proposed building. Everything but the site had been arranged for some time, and with the donation of a portion of its grounds by the school board, everything is in readiness to proceed with the actual erection of the building.

It will be located fronting on Frazer street upon one of two sites that are now under consideration. One of these is between the grade school building and the Presbyterian church, and the other is on the corner of Frazer and Nitany Avenue. Two years ago it was by the Carnegie organization for the completion of the building which probably will not be started until the building material market reached a more satisfactory level.

There is no doubt about the necessity of a circulating library for State College residents and they gladly welcomed the Carnegie offer. The borough now has a library of about 2,000 volumes which has been kept in the high school building, but it has been unaccessible to late due to the lack of space there.

MISS FITZMAN RETURNS

Miss Fitzman, of the Department of Home Economics, has secured her degree at Columbia University and has returned to her work.

FORSAKES COLLEGE FOR FARM

Mr. Paul Baker, a member of the Experimental Agronomy staff, will resign his position and take up farming in the near future.

Student Engineering Magazine Probable

At the combined meeting of the Civil Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Societies which was held last week the plan of publishing an engineering magazine was discussed and the project will in all probability be started this year. Dean Holmes, Dean Sackett and Professor Diemer spoke favorably of the plan and assured the students of the interest and assistance of the faculty. It was proposed at the meeting that the various engineering societies should combine and in this way meet the expense of publishing the magazine.

Dean Sackett has been strongly in favor of a student engineering publication for some time and offered to lend his assistance to the project. Thus far it has not been decided whether the magazine should be published monthly, quarterly, or annually. The plan of combining the various societies will be brought up at the next meeting of the societies and if the proposal is received favorably, another joint meeting will be held to decide upon the final plans.

ENGAGE ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH

"Ken" Scott, Former Western Reserve Star, To Take Bud Whitney's Place—Experienced

"Ken" C. Scott, formerly coach of football at Western Reserve University and at Case School, Cleveland, and now a member of the sporting editor's staff of the Cleveland Leader, will succeed "Bud" Whitney as field coach at Penn State next fall. Mr. Scott conferred with the alumni advisory committee on athletics at a meeting of that body in Pittsburgh last Friday evening when final arrangements were made.

Mr. Scott's appointment came after a search extending from last December when it was practically certain that Whitney would not be available for another year. In filling the vacancy the alumni committee sought a man to work with resident coach Dick Harlow who has proven his coaching ability and who has had extended experience in the formulation of effective offensive tactics.

Acting upon reports that Walter Steffen was to leave Carnegie Tech, this year the committee opened negotiations with him but had to drop the matter when it was found that his contract with Tech had two years more to run. Larry Barnhart, who has made a great record at Colgate, was also sought but the committee found him not in a position to consider an offer when it was made. The leading athletic directors in the east and middle west finally brought the committee's attention to "Ken" Scott through the suggestion of Coach "Speed" Rush of

(Continued on page four)

DEAN BLAISDELL WANTS CHANGES IN EDUCATION

A series of radical changes in present arrangements of academic courses of study in colleges and universities was advocated by Dean Blaisdell last Tuesday evening in his lecture, "What is Education?" In the course of his talk Dean Blaisdell had the following comments to make on the general subject of education:

Right education gives not only the biological knowledge which should precede marriage, but also familiarizes the student with the literature that will help him as a parent to rear his children to a more useful life than his own. It makes a young man realize that the greatest thing he can give his children is not millions, but it is his own companionship and it prepares him to make that companionship superlatively helpful. A man's chief business in life is not making money, it is making useful men and women out of his children. This is no less a father's task than a mother's. Education must prepare him for it.

"I would require subjects that develop man along all of these lines of usefulness. I would make elective practically every subject now required of the general student body in the Liberal Arts School, or would so change the content of many courses that they serve one of these ends; but lacking this opinion most of our required courses in the so-called cultural subjects aim primarily at knowledge for its own sake rather than useful living. In a technical school vocational subjects must be required. They should be. But with them should go as cultural work only required courses as will really function in useful living. True culture is the appreciation of the good and beautiful in human life. One may have full appreciation of art; but lacking this he has no culture. Education should give true culture.

I would continue to teach as electives all the present subjects. I would make every required course apply directly to the problem of health, of parenthood, of neighborliness, of citizenship, and of love of which must enter the life of every human being. Ninety out of a hundred persons who study foreign languages, mathematics beyond arithmetic, formal logic, psychology as a science, abstract natural science, and a score of other subjects will never use them in life. If they were made concrete and applied to life some of these subjects would be worth the time they take; for of them can not be taught so as to function in the normal life. Why require them?

Shall we not make the cultural side of Penn State's curriculum really liberal education, really a helping hand in life's intricate paths, really educational?"

A JUST DECISION Member of Legislature: "Penn State NEEDS More Money"



THREE STELLAR ATTRACTIONS WILL MARK THIS WEEK-END

Cornell Wrestlers and Kneisel Quartet Here Friday Pitt Cagemen Coming Saturday

BASKETBALL

The varsity basketball team will make its last appearance of the season on the local floor next Saturday afternoon when it meets the strong team representing the University of Pittsburgh. This game is without doubt the most important contest of the season staged on the local floor and considering how evenly matched the two teams are, it should result in a regular whirlwind fracas. Although the Pittsburgh team was credited with a victory over the State five earlier in the season the records of the two teams have been so similar that it is almost impossible to predict the winner. The victory of the Pitt team over State obtained by the narrow margin of one point.

Thus far this season the Pitt team has suffered defeat at the hands of Swarthmore, Syracuse and the Army while State has been defeated but once having scored victories over such teams as Syracuse, Dartmouth and Carnegie Tech. Pittsburgh has won victories over all of the important teams of western Pennsylvania and besides has defeated both Lafayette and Rutgers. The University five this year is composed almost entirely of football men, possessing both weight and speed. Carlson, the captain-elect of the varsity football team, is one of the forwards, with Hastings at center, and McLaren and Dehart at guard. These four men were all stars on the championship football team of last fall and they make up a rare combination of speed and skill on the floor. Lubbe the running mate of Carlson at forward is a remarkably accurate foul shooter and in the game last week with Lafayette scored seventeen goals out of nineteen attempts from the fifteen foot mark. McNulty is another player of ability who has been playing regularly at guard.

COLLEGE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY

Under the direction of Wilfred O. Thompson, the College Band will give a concert in the Auditorium on Sunday afternoon February 25 at 3 o'clock. This concert is to be one of special interest and will be a subject of an hour for the many guests that will be there.

- (1) Chausse Overture, Maximilian Rubespielre. Litoloff.
- (2) Salon Piece, (a) First Heart Throbs (b) Tannhauser, Schumann.
- (3) Trombone Solo, Sildus Trombones.
- (4) Vocal Quartet, Cadet Band Quartet.
- (5) Grand Fantasia, Tannhauser, Wagner.
- (6) Idyll, Astary in the Forest, Grand March.
- (7) March.

MEETALURGICAL LECTURE

On Wednesday evening, February 28, Mr. Lawton H. Fry, Metallurgist for the Standard Steel Works Company of the Baldwin Locomotive Company, will deliver a lecture before the students of the Mining Society on the subject of "Steel. Some of Its Constituents and Some of Its Properties." The lecture will be illustrated.

Mr. Fry has been a prominent employee of the Baldwin Locomotive Works for many years and a few years ago was in charge of the Paris office of the company. Mr. Fry is also actively associated with a large number of engineering societies among these being the American Institute of Mining Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society for Testing Materials.

NEXT SENIOR DANCE MARCH 23

The next Informal Senior dance will be held in the Armory on Friday evening, March 23. The committee is at present engaged in making the necessary preparations.

WRESTLING

What is considered the best attraction in the wrestling game that has been offered to a Penn State audience in many years, will be staged in the armory on Friday night when the Cornell team will oppose the Blue and White matmen. Cornell has held the Intercollegiate wrestling championship for the last five years, and has a strong representation this year. This is the strongest possible attraction that can be secured for a local match, and Penn State's showing against them will count much in the line of collegiate wrestling prestige.

Cornell will bring two men who hold the title of Intercollegiate champion in their respective classes. They are Captain Sager, in the 158 pound class, and Wigsten in the 125 pound class. Shultz and Ostermayer, respectively, will oppose these men and should give a good account of themselves. These bouts alone should prove the star attraction of the meet.

The balance of the Cornell team is made up of two veterans from last year and three new men who have never wrestled in a varsity meet. Of the veterans, Reynolds, in the 135 pound class, drew a second in the Intercollegiate last year, and his bout here with Mills should prove interesting also. Post, of Cornell wrestled in the 145 pound class last year and will doubtless cause Captain Long to go the limit.

Penn State and Cornell have not met on the mat for a number of years. This will be the first time the Ithacans have wrestled here, and the fourth meeting of the two teams. State has won two of the three meets already wrestled. A detailed account of the Cornell wrestling material follows.

Cornell Material

115 Pound class:—Kephart, and Weaver. In the order given, are the most probable candidates for this position.

125 Pound class:—Wigsten, Cornell. Haynes Wigsten wrestled in 1905 in the West before a Cornell meet. Rife won the University Championship title in this weight in a meet held on January 25.

135 Pound class:—Wigsten, Cornell. Haynes Wigsten wrestled in 1905 in the West before a Cornell meet. Rife won the University Championship title in this weight in a meet held on January 25.

145 Pound class:—Post, Cornell. Post has had considerable success in this weight in the Intercollegiate. He has won the championship of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

158 Pound class:—Sager, Cornell. Sager has been a member of the Quartet since its foundation. He first studied music at Agrum, the capital of Croatia, from which place he went to Vienna, where he studied under Professor Gruen of the Conservatory. After graduating he went to Boston and for a time was engaged as one of the first violins of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He held the position of leader of violins in this orchestra for a number of years and resigned when the members of the Kneisel Quartet left the Orchestra.

Henry Loiz, the second violin, was born in Ittenheim, Alsace-Lorraine in 1887. He studied in Strasbourg and Berlin and on graduation came to this country in 1908. In the winter of 1909-1908 he was appointed leader of the Thomas Orchestra of Chicago which post he relinquished in 1912 on joining the Kneisel Quartet.

William Wilke, violincello, was born (Continued on last page)

SELECT MEN TO RUN IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEDLEY

Track trials were held on the outdoor track last Saturday which resulted in the choice of Shny and Shinde to run the 704 and 1470 yard distances in the medley in which Penn State will enter a team at the Intercollegiate indoor meet in Philadelphia on March 3.

Further trials will be held on Thursday afternoon on the board track, weather permitting, to pick men for the balance of the team. At present the choice lies between Ganzmuller and Cottom for the 300 yard distance, and Foster and Whiting for the 1000 yard distance. Trials will also be held for the 528 yard distance.

The four man relay team that will represent Penn State at Georgetown on March 2 will be chosen on Thursday also. The trials will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

7:00 P. M., "Keeping Pace With Time" Dr. W. S. Dye, Jr., Liberal Arts Assembly.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21
6:30 P. M., Meeting of freshman editorial board in "Froth", 507 Main Building.

6:30 P. M., Erie County Club meeting, 201 Eng. A.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22
6:30 P. M., Discussion Meeting, Dean Holmes on "Science and Religion". Liberal Arts Assembly Room.

7:00 P. M., Meeting of Deutscher Verein, Old Chapel.

7:00 P. M., Observance of Washington's Birthday, Old Chapel.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23
4:30 P. M., Lecture by Mr. D. E. Renwick on "Steel", Engineering D.

7:00 P. M., Wrestling Meet, Penn State vs Cornell, Armory.

8:15 P. M., Kneisel Quartet, Auditorium.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24
2:00 P. M., Basketball, Penn State vs Cornell, Armory.

3:00 P. M., Basketball, Penn State vs University of Pittsburgh, Armory.

SUNDAY, FEB. 25
10:00 A. M., Freshman Chapel, Dr. Wm. C. Wallace, President of West Minister College.

3:30 P. M., Band Concert, Auditorium.

6:30 P. M., Lecture, Dr. Sparks, "Washington, The American," Aud.

Freshman Girl Wins President's Medal

For the first time since President Sparks instituted the custom of awarding a medal to the student attaining the highest average in each semester, it has been won by a girl. She is Miss Estelle Mae Rank, of Jonnia, Berks county, a member of the Freshman class, enrolled in the school of Liberal Arts. Her marks for the first semester averaged 95.15 per cent, the third highest attained since the prize has been offered. The prize is awarded regardless of class or course, being open to all four year students.

In the past two years the President's prize has been awarded as follows: First semester, 1914, to George B. Luerssen '15, who had an average of 95 per cent; second semester, 1915, to C. A. Nickle '15, 95 per cent; first semester, 1916, to James A. Salinde '19, 94.77; C. A. Nickle '15, 95 per cent; second semester, 1916, to C. A. Nickle, 95.7 per cent; first semester, 1916, to Miss Esther Rank, 95, 95.15 per cent.

THREE BASEBALL GAMES CANCELLED

Southern Trip Unbalanced—Efforts Being Made To Get Games With Other Colleges

The southern trip arranged for the baseball team has been unbalanced by the cancellation of three of the six scheduled games by Villanova, Lehigh and Marshall and Maryland State. These games have been cancelled by these three colleges for various reasons, chiefly through mix-ups in the making out of their schedules and the untimeliness of the season. Manager Levan is now endeavoring to arrange dates with Delaware College, Virginia Polytechnic and the Virginia Military Institute.

The same dates that were left vacant by the cancellations will probably be filled at an early date. The trip was scheduled to start on April 5 with Villanova, followed by Lehigh and Maryland Aggies on the next two days. The remainder of the trip is certain. Catholic University will be played on April 10 and Lehigh on the 11th.

Negotiations are now under way to secure two additional home games—Washington and Jefferson for May 12, and Dartmouth for May 26th. Otherwise the home schedule remains unchanged.

The northern and western trips are now certain and closed. The northern trip will open on April 28 at West Point followed by games with Middlebury College, University of Vermont, Dartmouth, Colby Brown and Holy Cross. On the western trip, West Virginia, Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech will be met on April 16, 17 and 18 respectively.

Practise Tomorrow

Captain Robinson has issued a call for all baseball candidates. Freshmen excepted, to report for a full afternoon practice tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the gymnasium. As soon as the weather opens, outdoor practice will be started.

The work at present is only hasty and in the gym, and all candidates are urged to do the indoor running track three times a week so as to get them in condition for an unusually early season.

BIG HIT IS SCORED BY "THE PIPER"

What has been generally pronounced as an unprecedented success in the history of all-college dramatics, was given last Saturday evening in the Auditorium, when "The Piper" was presented by the student body of the college under the auspices of the college Christian associations, to the approbation and satisfaction of an audience of more than a thousand persons. The galaxy of colors which made up the castmates of the play, and the superb lighting supplementing the acting of all, which was exceptionally good, constituted a very pleasant entertainment.

The production represented the labors of many, and covered several months of practice and preparation. Miss Mary Dunham, who had direct charge of the coaching found great pleasure as a reward for her efforts in the results. Likewise did Miss Frank Gaudenei who gave her time and energies to the technical work of training the thirty children in their parts. The special lighting system was arranged by Mr. Friday of the college, and through the efforts of this work much of the scenic effect was improved. The costumes, with the exception of those worn by the leading players, were made by the girls of the college and by the mothers of the children taking part. The scenery and the work of making up the play was supervised by Mr. Deering and Dr. Dye of the faculty.

A flashlight picture of the entire cast and one of "The Piper" and the children were taken after the performance. No financial statement has yet been submitted to the Faculty committee; though it is assumed that the end of the project was a complete success. The proceeds will be turned over to the college Christian association to be used in the Eagleman Fund in each case.

BIG MONTH FOR HEALTH SERVICE

It is interesting to note the large scale the work of the College Health Service is now reaching. During the month of January a total of 542 visits were made by students to the Health Service offices of this number only thirteen had never been there before. A total of 266 new cases were treated. During the month there were thirteen patients in the infirmary, and three in the isolation hospital. Five calls were made by Dr. Forsythe to students in their rooms.

COLLEGE CUSTOMS WILL BE REVISED IN NEAR FUTURE

Black Ties For Freshmen— Cadets Must Wear Full Uniforms

A wholesale revision of the college and class customs has been approved by the Student Council, read to the student body in mass meeting, and is now awaiting corrections or added suggestions from the students. Only a few changes are to be made, the revised list will be passed upon in second and final reading by the Council, and once more to the student body for their final approval. The rules will be ready for adoption at mass meeting next Wednesday, provided no further changes are found necessary.

The principal changes in the old rules cover the following points:

- 1. Freshmen may wear cuffs in their trousers, but must wear black ties.
- 2. No Penn State "stickers" allowed on luggage.
- 3. Cadet uniforms to be worn buttoned and complete when worn at all.
- 4. The green toga to be abolished entirely.

Members of three upper classes only allowed to use front campus wall.

Entire power of interpretation of rules given to the Student Tribunal.

There are a number of other minor changes, chiefly in the wording of the old rules, which are of little importance. The Student Council has requested that any student disapproving any of these changes, or having reasonable and appropriate recommendations to make in the way of new rulings, should get in touch at once with his representative in Council. This should be done before the next meeting of Council, on Tuesday evening of next week.

One of the most important features about the revision is the institution of the classes which extend to the Student Tribunal the right to finally interpret the meaning and limits of the entire list of customs when offenders are brought before that body for trial. This will avoid any further misunderstandings, similar to those that have come up in the past with regard to the actual power of the Tribunal.

The three upper classes will be asked to give their approval of the revision. The Student Council committee urges that all students read over with care the complete list of rules which now stands as follows:

1. Every student shall salute the President.
2. Every student shall give the right of way to those in the classes above him, and to the faculty.
3. All students shall stand with uncovered heads during the singing of the Alma Mater.
4. All students within the large block of which "Old Main" is the center, shall, upon the first note of the bugle call, "to the colors" stand at attention until the flag on the front campus is lowered. Men in uniform face the colors and stand at attention, men in civilian dress uncover, face the colors and stand at attention.
5. Students shall not paste "stickers" on seats bearing college insignia on the outside of any baggage.
6. At all indoor athletic events all students shall remove their hats.
7. Smoking shall not be permitted in the classrooms of any building.

Class Customs:

1. The privilege of going bareheaded is limited to Seniors.
2. The privilege of occupying the Senior benches is limited to Seniors and Alumni.
3. The privilege of using the front entrance to "Old Main" is limited to the President, Faculty, and Seniors.
4. The privilege of walking across the front campus shall be limited to upper classmen, and the privilege of students shall remove their hats.

(Continued on last page)

To Observe Birth Of Washington

"The Campus in the Olden Days", is the subject of an illustrated talk that will be given as a feature on the specially prepared program to be carried out in the auditorium at 7 o'clock tomorrow night as a fitting observance of Washington's Birthday. The talk will be given by Dr. W. R. Runkle, Librarian, who is especially well fitted to tell of Penn State as it existed in the past.

The program has been arranged by a Student Council committee appointed for that purpose, and is even more attractive than the one that pleased a large audience at a similar observance a year ago. Addresses will be given by W. R. Diem, and J. A. DeFolie. L. A. Spencer will render the selection that it has prepared for the college competition in New York on March 3. The program follows:

Selection, College Band Oration, "Our Present Duty" W. R. Diem. Reading, "Selections from Washington's Papers" Address, L. A. Spencer. 18 Music, "The Long Day Closes" Glee Club Oration, "The Genesis of a Nation", J. A. DeFolie. 17 Music, "Barlin's Day" 1919 Male Quartet "The Campus in the Olden Days" (Illustrated), Dr. W. R. Runkle.

IDEALS OF CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

The basic idea at the bottom of the organization of a Chamber of Commerce was pointed out to be the unselfish love for the progress of one's own city by H. E. Rodine, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Altoona in an address to the students in the commerce and finance course last Thursday evening. He also showed that co-operation as well as competition had a very large place in the business of a city.