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PENN STATE TRIUMPHS OVER LEHIGH GRAPPLERS

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the mat again. The wiry Lehigh captain would not stay down, however, and the bout ended with both men on their feet. Deane had an advantage of 5 minutes and 19 seconds.

135-pound class—Captain Long, Penn State, won a decision over Wuerz, Lehigh, in nine minutes. Terrell, Lehigh, threw his man to the mat several times but could not follow fast enough to take advantage of the openings. He finally succeeded in getting the top position and got his man with a clinch and had lock hold. However, time was called before he could pin Wuerz's shoulders to the mat.

145-pound class—Terrell, Penn State, won a decision over Loeber, Lehigh, in nine minutes. Terrell, Penn State, won the mat early in the bout and due to his superior strength, he kept him there for over five minutes. However, he lacked aggressiveness, and Loeber finally got free and kept Terrell down for the remainder of the bout.

155-pound class—Brown, Penn State, won a decision over Kattler, Lehigh, in nine minutes. Both men went to the mat early in the bout with Brown on top. He kept this position until almost the end, when Kattler caught him napping and got a body seizers hold. However, time was called almost immediately, and Brown had a decided advantage.

175-pound class—Booth, Lehigh, threw Nelson, Penn State, with an arm lock. Time, 3 minutes, 41 seconds. The finish of this bout came by surprise, for the two men went to the mat with Nelson on top. Booth suddenly forced Nelson's shoulders down. The latter fought gamely to break the hold but in vain.

Heavyweight class—Carmichael, Penn State, threw Munley, Lehigh, in a croch hold. Time, 12 minutes, 12 seconds. "Zarney" went after his man with a rush that took him completely off his feet and they went to the mat with the Penn State man on top. Munley struggled hard to get to his feet, but Carmichael caught him with a croch hold and forced his shoulders to the mat.

STATE WINS EVENTS AT MEADOWBROOKS

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him during the last half of the lap. Miller having lead him by about three yards up to that time. Shea came in about eight yards ahead of the final State man, his time for the quarter being 51.2-5 which is very fast time for an indoor track.

Thomas ran in the 1000 yard dash but did not place, and although Grubb had the fastest time in his heat, he failed to place in the 10 yard dash. Jefferies took fourth in the high jump.

Sprinter Honored

Gutzmiller has been invited to run in the 75 yard dash at the National Indoor championship to be held in the 22nd Regiment Armory in Boston on Saturday. He has accepted this invitation and will represent State in this event. His entrance is causing much interest as this event is open only to those who may be invited by the management.

STATE WILL DEBATE SWARTHMORE ON FRIDAY

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Penn State will participate in the final debate of the season on Friday evening when the affirmative team composed of Burton '20, Farrabaugh '18 and Pachtman '19 will meet the negative team of Swarthmore in the Auditorium. The question that will be debated is, "Resolved, That the war degree of government regulation (in principle) should be permanently established for times of peace." A negative team composed of Marlow '19, Patchell '19 and Kitchin '19 will journey to Swarthmore on the same evening and face the affirmative team of the college.

This will be the opening debate of the season meets with New York University, Georgetown University and Pittsburgh being scheduled to follow later in the month. Professor Fries, of Bucknell University, will be the judge for the Swarthmore debate here. He will go upon the platform to render his decision and speak of the merits of each of the arguments presented by the contestants.

COLLEGE SPIRIT DEFINITION CONTEST LATEST FEATURE

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second appearance of "Zarney's Circus," this time reported to be "bigger and better than ever" and the proceeds on the occasion will be donated to the Red Cross.

A Big Landing Planned

On April 1, it is planned to have a Mass Meeting at which time the decision of the judges in the "College Spirit Definition Contest" will be given, the winning definition read, and the prize awarded. It is also hoped to have H. Walton Mitchell and several other members of the Board of Trustees here for that occasion. The campaign is then due to close on the 13th of April with a big carnival and concert, the like of which has never been seen in the vicinity of State College. Plans for this event are being kept rather dark as yet, but it promises to be one of the biggest things ever undertaken at Penn State.

CAGE TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

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ated by trimming Colgate to the tune of 48 to 38, and defeating Lehigh for the second time, 39 to 29. The home season was concluded with Carnegie Tech and the University of Pittsburgh, the former falling by a 49-19 score, and the latter by a score of 38-15. The season was closed with the western trip, Pitt and Carnegie Tech being defeated for the second time, 36-29 and 64-30 respectively while in the final game, West Virginia University bowed to the Blue and White by a score of 35 to 26.

Captain Blakeslee has led the team in high scoring, the Blue and White leader has scored sixty-one field goals and shot ninety-five fouls, making a total of 217 points. Young, however, has gone beyond Blakeslee in the getting of two-pointers, the speedy Blue and White forward having secured sixty-four goals from the floor. Followed in the record of each man who has played on the basketball team this season.

	F. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Blakeslee, C.	95	217	
Young, F.	64	128	
Mullen, P.	38	77	
Wolfe, G.	29	40	
Wilson, G.	11	22	
East, G.	5	10	
Johnson, F.	0	0	
Meatke, G.	0	0	
Total	199	96	404

DR. BOUCKE SHOWS NEED OF THRIFT DURING WAR

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state paid for. Here you don't yourself good things unnecessarily, to no useful purpose, as most professors will tell you without solicitation. But as a rule, expenditures prove beneficial to us indirectly. We find out thereby how little it takes to live and grow and work and keep well by all the tests science or common sense may apply. Thrift is the opposite of drift. The one means purpose, foresight, and diligence; the other aimlessness, folly, and sloth. Be a thrifter, not a man adrift!

Start With Necessities

In the fourth place saving these things may wear you from divers useless or even harmful habits. It is often said apropos saving that we should cut out the luxuries first. Well, that sounds good after dinner, but I advise you to

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start with the necessities lest you never start at anything. Let go of some items that are absolutely essential to the life of a civilized, high-minded white man. Try not to spend money for the perpetuation of famous trademarks that look luscious in the glass (or is it wadded paper now?) but feel queer after thinking. Save on such indispensables as movies and chocolates and smokes and silk socks and spring ties and the coming fall derby, that atrocity of an overhead expense originated doubtless by the stone age. See whether you can't do with one fourth or one half of possibly in some cases with a hundred per cent. less of what you enjoyed last year. Say goodbye to some blessings, hoping that they will never return. See if you haven't a will, too. I tell you (but you must experiment for yourself, never take anything for granted when you can easily convince yourself)—I will tell you will win every time. They say no law was ever made that couldn't be broken. Why, you ask? I answer because somebody said to relate—a stronger will than the lawmaker—or executive. That's why. Show me a man deliberating with caution, save on necessities, by a thinking man, and I will show you an achievement to come. Will wins hence resolve to save. Set your teeth and clenched your fist if it helps in the attempt, but be sure you start saving. Get busy on that motto. Save!

How to Save!

The next question is How? And we admonish you at the outset. Don't try to do it all at once, but do it gradually. You can't do it. Leave a substantial sum for body and mental or moral appetites. Don't eat everything, but something. Decide on a percentage of your total income which you will set aside for the present case. Decide on the common stick. The right man promises slowly but redemptively. Redeem your pledge regularly per month or week. Save so much of your earnings or allowances per school year or nine months or extend a year or twelve months. Save it regularly each week and fall never. You know approximately what you will have of your own per year. If changes occur adjust your percentage liberally and obey that impulse. Save! If last year you saved five percent out of \$400 during the college year, make it eight percent now. If last year you saved 8 percent out of \$500, try for 12 percent today. In place of 12 percent on \$600 last year put away 18 percent, instead of 15 percent on \$700 save 22 percent.

Save Forever

The gravamen of all this is the imperative necessity of saving forever. But most of all now! Buy thrift stamps as regularly as you eat breakfast or dinner. Every morning, every week end, every month ask yourself: "What have I added to my savings? Is my percentage kept up? Do I contribute my share toward the common end? And remember, if you insist upon being practical, that small beginnings

usually end hugely. This college you attend developed out of very humble beginnings. The American nation—now excelled by none the world over—was founded by a small band of pilgrims and heroes who never dreamed, I dare say, that today a hundred million would look back to them as the root of western civilization. The giant sequoia, the Washington I believe it's fitly called, grew out of a seed, the plaything of the faintest zephyr. Now look at that tree whose crown pierces the heavens defying cyclones and earthquakes. You were in Penn's Cave? Or some other column of carbonate of lime rising from below you and suspended above you, grotesque shapes fascinating to look upon. These too had tiny beginnings. A drop starts on its journey. It is nothing. But give it time enough, and behold it leaves monuments, built speck by speck, which make you appear a pigmy. Of course time will tell! Ask the advertiser! "Ask dad, he knows!" Ask yourself, and live up to your conclusion. Save a bit each day. You may not accumulate that fortune made by the penny of two thousand years ago (your longevity has limits), but you will pile up big sums nonetheless. Some people seem to think that because God created the world in six days it's up to them to get rich in half the time. I say, Don't try it. The Get-Rich-Quick schemes have been journalis-

ically exposed, and the sequel proved disconcerting.

But students can make saving easier by acting jointly, say in clubs. Why not found student's savings societies, if so many other societies find place and progress? Let students all thru the United States create honorary savings societies the prime end of which is to save a maximum per time unit per income class. Let them make pledges and establish a depositing center. Let them have meetings and discuss problems of patriotism. Let them offer prizes for largest and most sanely based savings. Let them make propaganda for the ideal of saving during the war. A worthy end justifies unusual methods. Let students in particular erect a banner and carry it aloft with pride and prestige. But whatever the means, whatever the amounts, whatever the occasion, let us save. The slogan now is: Produce more, consume less. Let us put aside some foolish things, if not all of them. Let us save. I repeat. Resolve to save and be true to your resolution. Save!

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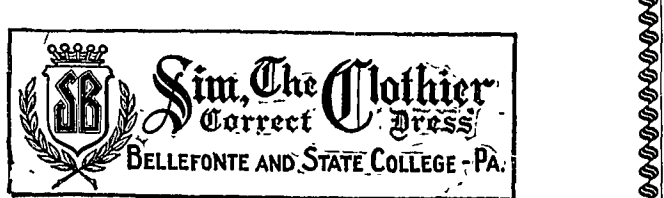
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JACK PICKFORD
IN
"The Spirit of '17"

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FRIDAY—Matinee and Evening
The famous operatic star
Geraldine Farrar
IN
"THE DEVIL STONE"

The sinister influences of an ancient superstition from the Norse and the tragic consequences in which it involves two lives.

MONDAY
Constance Talmadge
IN
"THE HONEYMOON"

The amusing adventures of a jealous bride on her wedding trip.

THURSDAY
MAE MARSH
IN
"Fields of Honor"

A vital story of a grim situation, created by the present war, which vividly reproduces the shot that rang around the world—the murder of the Archduke of Austria.

SATURDAY—Matinee and Evening
William S. Hart
IN
"WOLVES OF THE RAIL"

A reformed outlaw takes the side of law and order and uses strenuous and effective methods to capture a gang of bandits.

TUESDAY
ALMA RUEBENS
IN
"THE GOWN OF DESTINY"

How a new flock won back an errand band and rendered a patriotic service as well.