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### PENN STATE SPORTSMANSHIP

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Now that the indoor sporting season is nearly past, the COLLEGIAN wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the student body on its excellent sportsmanship and spirit of fair play
during the season. This could not have been shown to better advantage than on last Saturday, when the Toronto boxers were here.
The attitude of the spectators was all that it could have been and
brought forth much favorable comment both from the visitors and
from the referee.

However, in a few of the contests this year, especially in those
where the spirit and enthusiasm were high, there were a few remarks made which would better have been left unsaid. Just a few
individuals were responsible, and these were promptly reproved by
those in the immediate vicinity. In the remaining wrestling mea
and in the spring contests, let us see that this spirit of sportsmanship is continued and that the opposing team as well as the one representing the Blue and White is given its share of cheers.

## MRS. PANKHURST COMING

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On Saturday evening under the auspices of Phi Kappa Phi, there will be given a lecture by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, noted suffragist of England. She has traveled extensively through Russia and will base her remarks upon what she saw in that country. To say that a large audience should turn out to hear her is putting it mildly. Mrs. Pankhurst is a national figure—yes, an international one, and any one who fails to hear her misses a wonderful opportunity. Wherever she has gone, she has been greeted by crowded houses, and Penn State certainly does not wish to prove an exception to the rule

The Phi Kappa Phi Society has been instrumental in bringing a number of noted speakers to the college this year, chief among whom may be mentioned Ex-President William Howard Taft. The prices for the coming lecture are very low and within the reach of overyone so that the Auditorium should be filled to overflowing next Saturday evening. Let each one turn out, for the occasion is such that none can afford to miss it.

TO THOSE GOING ON TRIPS

Within the next two weeks quite a number of Penn State students, mostly Seniors and Juniors, will be away on their annual trips. It is needless to say that the attitude of those on these trips can do the college an immense amount of good or an immense amount of harm Heretofore it has been the policy of some who go on such trips to forget the fact that they are college men and egentlomen, and at overy town they visit, to perform acts that are unworthy of them in every respect. Is it necessary to do such things? Is it necessary to puriou a souvenir from every hotel at which one stops?

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It is the little things that count and the record of the college can be made or marred by the attitude of the students while away from Penn State. Let each one be sure while he is away that he will do nothing which will in any manner detract from the good reputation this college holds.

## CUTTING CORNERS

With the coming of the spring weather, another undesirable feature is being brought to light—that of cutting corners. This is done only by a few students, and yet the number is sufficient to spoil the looks of the campus. It is up to everyone to see that no only does he keep himself from cutting corners, but also that he does his share in preventing those who have formed this undesirable habit.

### CARE ON HIKES

Just a word of warning to those who intend going on hikes this spring. Through the thoughtlessness of a few in the past, damage has been done to the property of the surrounding farmers, and it seems that if the latter are kind enough to permit the public to pass through their land, those to whom this privilege is extended should reciprocate by not molesting anything on that property.

### THE LAST OF "SOOT NIGHT"

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The COLLEGIAN notes with pleasure the decision of the members of the Sophomore class in regard to a long practiced outlaw custom at this college, namely "soot night". Several years ago, the custom was ruled out of the list of legitimate Penn State customs, but each spring a few of the respective Sophomore classes have violated the ruling. That the class of 1922 has decided to finally put an end to this method of procedure is worthy of great commendation.

Of the new organizations begun at Penn State this year, there is none more worthy or deserving of support than the "Penn State Engineer". Unfortunately, there are many students in the School of Engineering who have not yet added their financial support, a very small sum for the value received, to the new venture. We wonder if they are going to stand by and let the project fall; we sincerely hope not. The time is drawing near for the appearance of the new magazine, and the time to subscribe is now. It stands to reason that any activity which is to live must have student support. Will the students in the School of Engineering come across? It is up to them. Have YOU done your part?

Unlimited possibilities for good are contained in the organization the Penn State Outing Club and without doubt everyone is going get behind and push it to the limit. It is something which has sen needed at this college for a long, long time and a great step orward in outdoor activity has been taken in its organization.

The importance of holding the interscholastic championship basketball series at Penn State cannot be underestimated. In addition to having a number of prospective college students here for a few days to look over the college, these same young men are going to carry back to their schools the impressions which they form of Penn State. Let us each do our part toward showing these students what Penn State really stands for.

## PENN STATE UNION IS GREATEST NEED OF COLLEGE

ormer Member of Collegian Staff, Now at University of Michigan Writes Interesting Article Concerning the Union Idea—Mich 1gan One of Leaders in Devéloping Plan

following article concerning the late Union is written by Mr. A Kinnon, a former member of the GION staff. Mr. MacKinnon is to GION staff. Mr. MacKinnon is to the University of Michigan is law and has had ample optive to note the workings of the an Union.

State has at last taken a step right direction by its decision by instruction by its facels on the same proposed union. There is a large and with the facels of the middle of the facels of the facel of the facels of the facel of the facel of the facel of the facel of the facels of the facel of the



## COURSE IN AERONATICS

J D. Cooner '16, a graduate of the School of Mines and now inspector with the Delawate and Hudaon Com-pany at Scranton, was at State Col-lege last week urranging with the Sci-loge interest to take up the apprentice course in mining with that company Several Scnlor miners have incleated their intention of necepting this offer

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## PROHIBITION CAUSES DEMAND

FOR MANY DAIRY PRODUCTS
There have been so many calls for men fitted to take positions in charge of dairy manufacturing establishments that the short-course men in this work that the short-course men in this work that the course closed. It would appear that mation wide prohibition is inviting a decided effect upon the demand for milk and various kinds of milk drinks, such as skim-milk, buttermilk, and butternilk-lennende Numerous inquireles are being received by the Department of Dairy Husbandy concerning the method of preparing these betternages.

## SMALL NUMBER CHANGE **COURSES OF STUDY**

## SENIORS SPEAK AT C. E. MEETING

epartments of engineering gave cresting talks at the meeting of E. Society held last Wednesday, Aiken M. D., spoke about the m

rn heads and appliances of the tele-hone. D. E. Kellar Min. E., spoke of

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