

On the Corner

ON AGAIN—WHO WAS IT?

What's that? ... Yes, we're here again, but why we don't quite know (Don't believe the red does either).

Anyhow, the other day a fellow came into our line of vision while we were staring into space and shifting the keys from first to reverse and lightly asked us the following question: "Is this the COLLEGIAN office?"

Well, at first we were gonna deny the fact. But, then we did out of subject curiosity, give up that awful secret and told him that it was his misfortune to be in that very place—(expecting him to faint every second).

However, he didn't, and further astonished us by saying that he had a little loose cash (fake) and supposed he'd better sink it in us as in some domino game, anyhow he'd been reading our weekly endeavors for some time and thought he'd come in and show his appreciation.

Well, it was our turn to faint. "But we didn't do that either, cause we wrote the receipt out right away and was gonna give it to him when he discovered he'd left his pocketbook at home and would come again."

We haven't seen him since. Did you ever notice how every year, just like the spring fever, those fellows come out with the long clubs with those tennis rackets on the one end of them and start to pound each other over the head with them, and then after everybody got his share of the pounding—they quit!

Wonder why—We'd spoke from their antics that their skulls had been frozed up all winter and they were trying to loosen up for warm weather.

Maybe—it's a funny old world, ain't it? Ever note the speech of some of the enlightened individuals which are to be found expressing their feelings that "beautiful daze"? By the way they talk 'y'd spoke all they had to do was to "bite" or "give up".

Last Saturday, when the Fresh tied up the Soph, we saw three of 'em tie up a little Fresh and then left one of their own number to watch him while they went to tie up some more. When the joint was over, they found the little Fresh sitting on the Soph who had been left to watch him. Now, we ask you, how did he do it.

Maybe Wee'da' know?

FINALE

FORESTER'S PLANT TREES ON COLLEGE WASTE-LAND On April 16 the Junior and Sophomore foresters went to Lamar, Pennsylvania and planted 6000 trees for Charles Steele of Northumberland, Pa. The area planted was a portion of the 14,000-acre tract of young timber which through the kindness of Mr. Steele is used by the foresters for the Summer Forestry Camps. On April 22 the Freshman foresters planted about five acres of land on the college farms with red and white pine trees. The red pine seedlings were raised in the Forestry Nursery by the Forestry students. The college will gradually plant up all waste and idle land on the college farms.

PENN STATE GRADUATE RECEIVES APPOINTMENT M. C. Martin, who graduated in the course in Agronomy in 1919, has just been appointed to finish project work at two vocational high schools in Maryland. If plans materialize he will teach at one of these schools during the next winter.

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SWARTHMORE DEFEATED BY VARSITY BATS MEN

(Continued from first page)

Knocked Clancy out of the box. The Swarthmore "tossers" allowed the first two men up, Brumbaugh and Thomas, a hit "piece". Mearkle followed with a grounder to Clancy who threw Brumbaugh out at third, when Killinger hit and filled the bases. This was Mullin's cue to hit a hot fly to right field, but Larkin pulled it out of the air. Then Ullery hit and Thomas scored, leaving the bases still full and Swarthmore rapidly went to pieces. Haines was now up and made two errors by the visitors allowed Mearkle, Killinger and Ullery to cross the plate. By this time, Haines had advanced to third and on the next play stole home on a wild pitch. But the Blue and White was not yet through. Grubb hit a scizzling two-bagger and scored on Korby's hit to right field, completing the six runs of the inning. The Garnet team had no comeback for this in the fourth inning, but when it was Penn State's turn again at bat, "Killiv" the second man up took a powerful swing at the ball and landed it well over the center fielder's head for a home run. After he trotted home, Mullin hit safely to base and stole second, but was left stranded on the sacks as the next two men were put out, thus finishing this frame. The fifth inning belonged to Swarthmore, when White and Young scored by means of a single, a base on balls, a sacrifice, and Larkin's long outland hit. After this both teams outdied each other and no more runs were scored until the eighth, when Penn State's batters untwisted the curves of Fairshaw, the Garnet moundman that was substituted for Clancy. A hit and a stolen base by Mearkle and a long swing by Killinger enabled Mearkle to chalk up another tally for Bezdek. In the final section of the contest, Swarthmore scored its last run. Carter opened the ninth brilliantly with a powerful two bag swing and started the Swarthmore rally. It did not get very far, however, as the next two men had to be substituted to bring Carter home, and the fourth man struck out. The game ended with eight runs and thirteen hits to the credit of the Blue and White and five runs and eight hits for Swarthmore. The line-up was as follows:

Table with columns for Penn State and Swarthmore players and their statistics (runs, hits, errors).

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

KANSAS STATE—At a special meeting of the Freshman class, it was decided that the caps were to be worn without any compulsory measures from upper classes. There were but two dissenting votes cast. The proposition for a color rush was brought before both of the two lower classes but the Sophomores rejected it because of the first-year men being in the majority.

WYOMING—The track season has every indication of success and it is predicted that the team will make a strong bid for supremacy in the approaching Middle Atlantic competition. The material on hand throughout the prospectus a great deal.

CORNELL—The undergraduate Endowment fund campaign was a success from the very beginning. Thousands of dollars have been subscribed by students in this drive. The money will be used to reward a full professorship for each of the four classes.

LAFAYETTE—The track squad is very large this season and its numbers are continually increasing. However, there is a scarcity of candidates for the field events, the pole vault and high jump being especially weak points. The two mile event also needs strengthening.

BUCKNELL—There were several unusual changes made in the coming commencement program when the faculty met recently. It was decided that no public speakers would be brought in at that time but that six sections, four men and two women, would make the addresses with a limit of ten minutes for each. The time for the exercises was also changed, the hour of assembly being moved forward to ninety o'clock and the time for the exercises to ten o'clock.

LEHIGH—The Sophomore banquet was a big success this year and it was the opinion of all that it was the best social function the class ever had. There were many interesting speakers in attendance who devoted some of their time to telling of Lehigh spirit.

NEW MEXICO—The new mechanical engineering laboratory has been completed and the structure is very modern. It contains complete equipment for all kinds of laboratory work and is one of the best of its kind in the southwest. The machinery was installed by the students engaged in this branch of work.

DELAWARE—The new plan for the grouping of the buildings and the development of the campus has been made public and it shows increased certainty of achievement over the one presented three years ago. The plan includes additional building and a general development of the campus.

Table with columns for Balfour Blue Book 1920, listing fraternities and their statistics.

PROFESSOR KELLEY TO LECTURE ON HEREDITY Professor J. P. Kelley of the Botany Department will give a lecture on "Hereditity" in the lecture room of McAllister Hall on Friday, April thirtieth at seven-fifteen. Although this lecture has been arranged mainly for the benefit of the Pre-Medical students, all others interested in any phase of this great subject are cordially invited to attend. The services of Professor Kelley and the use of several different sets of charts which aid him in demonstrating his points, have been secured without cost, so there will be no admission charged.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING PURCHASES MACHINE TOOLS Under the provisions of the Caldwell Act, which allows technical schools to purchase machine tools from the government at fifteen per cent of their cost, the Engineering School has secured a number of valuable and necessary machines. In addition to the larger pieces already received, the purchase includes a Smith-Mills shaper, an Automatic Screw Machine, an additional Engine Lathe, a Shiley Drill Press, a Universal Tool Grinder built by the Modern Tool Company of Erie, a Cleveland Turret Lathe and a Cincinnati Milling Machine. All of these machines come from the Franklin Arsenal, where they were located by Captain Moran and Mr. Wilson, Penn State graduates, who are connected with the Ordnance Salvage Board.

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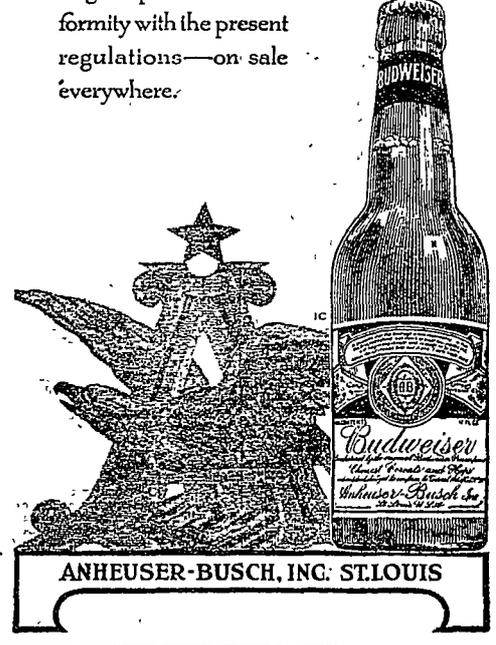
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