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THE SENIOR MEMORIAL

The members of the Senior Class will be given this Thursday evening an oportunity of engaging upon what will be the most extensive plan which that class or any other class, about to graduate, has ever been privileged to bear, namely the subscription of a Memorial Endowment Fund for the college.

Many have realized the need for such a campaign Not only at Penn State has such a need been felt, but by many of the institutions throughout the country. For the past several months, students and alumni of colleges and universities, large and small, have taken on such campaigns whereby the financial status of their institutions was greatly relieved In nearly every case, the campaign was a marked success During the past few years Penn State has been growing, and in the next few she will outgrow herself to the extent that more students must be turned away than can come here Such a condition is a serious one. It is vital in the state's education as a whole.

However, there is a remedy for it all The present remedy lies in the insurance plan which the Memorial Committee has drawn up and will suggest to the class It is a wonderful plan, worked out so that every man and woman of the class may participate, so that the gift may be strictly a class affair, but such a one with everyone represented The fact that it has the heartiest endorsement of the highest officials about the college goes towards further proving its acceptability Never before, in the annals of Penn State, has a class had the opportunity which lies before the members of the class of 1920 Here is the chance for those men and women to do a great good for their college The COLLEGIAN believes that the plan is one which the class can but accept It has received due deliberation and it is most logical for the occasion Back it up, Seniors, its for your college

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A question has arisen in the minds of many during the past several months as to whether the spirit of friendliness and general spirit of good fellowship was the same as it has always been. Many would seem to think that there has been a lapse in the congeniality of student to student and believe that a remedy should be brought about.

To a certain extent such a condition does exist When the last "Get-Together Campaign" was conducted, considerable good feeling among the students was the result Since then, however, classes have left Penn State and new ones hve entered; men have returned to college following several years absence and thus this idea was not a portion of them However, the blame for the lapse can not be placed on these men The blame alone falls on the general lapse which has come over the student body as a whole and which needs but a gentle proding to be seen on the surface again.

The only remedy for such a condition is that every man make it a point to be friendly with those he meets. A ready smile and a friendly word hurt no one and often they manage to shed a ray of light into some one's life which has a great effect on him. At any rate even if the identity of the individual is not known, a few questions may explain it, or it may not be necessary Yet the smile and "hello" when you meet him makes the difference of a broad gulf which previously lay between the two of you. During this spring, when outdoor sports are in vogue, and men find daily pleasure in some form of outdoor recreation, there are hundreds of opportunities for getting to know men. By this is meant, not only knowing them to speak to them, but really knowing them, as they are, in heart and soul. This is the first step toward a greater brotherhood at Penn State and a greater one for the world. Let's put forth just that little bit of effort which can make us more congenial to those we meet and which may make this life a better one for us and them

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Attention is hereby called to the fact that in the last two attempts to sing the Alma Mater following bseball contests, the support given by the students as a whole has been very poor. The Cheer Leder has tried to make it a success, and while the last attempt was better than the foregoing one, neither were up to standard. A little consideration on the part of the students would soon remedy this matter. It certainly should be conducted after a baseball game in just the same way as after any other contest, and it is to be hoped that in the future no occasion shall arise whereby further comment is necessary on this point. Incidentally, the conduct of many of the students at the game last Saturday was far from commendatory. The antics which were performed for the Lafayette pitcher's interest were certainly not courteous, nor did they bespeak of gentlemanliness. It is a good point to remember that at all times Penn State men are gentlemen as well as enthusiastic students

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With considerable interest students are watching the three day convention being held at Ann Arbor, Michigan this week end, and what it will mean to Penn State. Three of Penn State's delegates are there and it will be those men who shall have the story to tell.

It is to be hoped that through the medium of the convention, that they have obtained a clear view of what the Union means, and what it will mean to Penn State. The need of a greater co-ordination among the students is present and through this means, it might be obtained. For the establishment of a greater organization of Penn State men, let us hope for the best from the Michigan conference.

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Congratulations to the Track Team! Such performances as were given by the Blue and White representatives should not be passed by without proper recognition of their value. In the face of powerful rivals the runners were victors in important races and have added to the glories of Penn State through their achievements.

It is encourgaing to note that since the Easter recess not a single case of sickness, serious enough to cause retirement to the hospital has been reported. The general better health of the student body, is attributed by the College Health Service, to be due to the greater general exercise being obtained by the students. Not a single student returned with any sign of disease mainly because of the precautions which were taken. It gives this outdoor life and the shortened class hour proposition a glowing remuneration, in that it has already brought about a healthier student body.

Sirloin Club Has Successful Show

The annual livestock show and mock sale promoted by members of the Sirloin Club, which was held last Saturday afternoon in the Pavilion, was the most successful and best attended affair of its kind ever held at this institution The marked enthusiasm of the audience which was composed not only of members of the club, agricultural students as a whole, but also of students of other schools in the college, who were attracted and interested by the events scheduld, was very gratfying and greatly appreciated by the club and faculty of the Animal Husbandry Department It marked a greater interest on the part of the students "on the hill" and gave evidence of more events of its kind in the future.

A horse show and parade preceded the events in the Pavilion Following the parade, the various classes of livestock were judgd by Professors Tomhave and Bentley, and then the bidding began In the judgment of the officials the following prizes were awarded the students for the best fitted animals Horses, H P Siglin '21, first, F L Brodhead '19-'21, second Cattle, B H Wilson '20, first, C R Wuestoff '20, second Sheep, M P Tait 22, first, E H, Fulton '21, second Swine E V Kirsch '22 and J. I McGivey, Jr, '19-'21, first, G D Derr '21, second M P Tait '22 was awarded the grand championship in fitting

The mock sale provoked numerous outbursts of comedy, many of the bidders in their excitement going far above the estimated value of the animals put up for sale During the course of the sale, a chicken was sold by progressive bidding, in order to defray a portion of the expenses of conducting the sale The sum realized was $26 10, the chicken going to E. H. Dale '21 on the final bid The prizes awarded for bidding were as follows Horses, J H Long '21, first, L P Rothrock '21, second Cattle, C Czuleger '20, first, D S Bell '21, second Sheep, W M Sharp '21, first, J P McKnight '21, second, R L Burtus, third Swine, J P McKnight '21, first C Czuleger '20, second The grand championship for bidding was awarded to J P McKnight '21

CANDIDATES FOR SONG LEADER ARE CALLED OUT

The class for song leaders is to have its initial meeting on Thursday night, May the sixth, at eight o'clock All men hoping to try out for varsity song leader should report at this time Several new songs are to be considered and preliminary instruction will be given It is hoped to develop a song leader for each unit and in the near future to have a contest, the winners of which is to be given a suitable prize

Two new songs, turned in by Mr Kratzer '20 promise to make a hit with the student body. They will be put in print and distributed at the coming mass meetings and at the campus song fests By this method, it is planned to make the student body familiar with a large variety of State songs to be used throughout the coming athletic season

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS NOVEL FRENCH COURSE

Courses in French will play an important role in the language courses that are to be offered at the Summer Session which begins here on June twenty-eighth This decision on the part of Dr E E Smith, Director of the Summer Session work, comes as the result of the large number of requests that have come into his office from teachers and former students who are desirous of completing their education along this line A Maison Francaise or French house will be maintained and French is the only language spoken by students taking up their residence there. A cottage located on the campus has been selected for this purpose

As a part of the plan there will be a table in McAllister Hall for the students and here also French will be the only language allowed to be used. Excursions, walks talks, stories etc. will add to the variety of the work and everything possible will be done to aid the pupil in practice work By this arrangement persons taking the course will be surrounded by a French atmosphere and thus naturally force the use of the dialect that is being acquired Only fifteen women students are to be admitted to the course on account of the limited accomodations

Mlle Jeanne Riou A B, a graduate of the Ecole Normal Superieure of Laval, France, and who is at the present time taking up studies at this institution will be in charge of the work Mlle Riou will live in the house, preside at the table, and direct the social life of the group She will also have charge of the conversational work in the other French courses that are to be offered at the Summer Session

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RELIGIOUS PLAY TO BE PRESENTED THIS SUNDAY

"The Soul of the World", a religious play or pageant, will be presented by St Andrew's Episcopal church on Sunday evening, May ninth, in the Auditorium at seven-thirty The production is entirely of a religious nature, being a presentation of the episodes surrounding the birth and death of Jesus Christ There will be no admission fee, but since certain expenses must be met, an offering will be taken, any surplus going to the College Hospital Fund

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CHANGE IS MADE IN PLANT PATHOLOGY PROFESSORSHIP

Mr Henry W Thurston has recently been appointed Professor of Plant Pathology to succeed Professor Stegler, who was withdrawn to Washington

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LAFAYETTE PITCHER TOO MUCH FOR STATE

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essary victory producing runs resulted thereby. The Nittany infield played a better game than heretofore, Ulery showing up much better near the initial sack, and Mearkle, Korb and Killinger producing fast play around the other bases

Penn State lost because it lacked the necessary hits in a pinch The Lafayette hits were bunched and produced runs, while those of Bezdek's men were scattered Time and again men got on base, but they never reached home. In the second inning two hits and a stolen base put Haines and Grubb on third and second respectively, with no outs registered, but two strike-outs and a throw-out ended the chance of scoring In the eighth inning, Penn State got its only score Mearkle, the first man up, walked to first, Killinger knocked a short one which the lanky Lafayette twirler scooped up, and threw Mearkle out at second, while "Killy" arrived safely at first Then Mullan walked while Killinger stole around to third. Ulery struck out and Mullen went to second Next the catcher let the ball go through him and Killinger came home and Mullan went to third Then Haines walked to first and immediately stole second, making a man on second and third and two down. Grubb was now up with a chance to bring in two runs and tie the score He found Carney for an infield dribble which beat him to first, ending the frame

In the first five innings both sides played an air-tight game, and it looked as if the team that got the breaks would win, or the game would end in a draw. Then in the sixth, Gazella broke things up With Wolbach on first he drove a smashing line over Mullan's head into deep center field and both men crossed the plate Penn State had an comeback for this in its section of the inning, the first three men to come up to the plate being put out, two fanning and the other popping to second In the seventh Lafayette got another run The first man up, Bradshaw, sent a hit to left and got safely to first Then Moyer bunted and died going to first but Bradshaw advanced to second Next Welles, the Lafayette captain, hit a steaming two bagger, and Bradshaw came home on the gallop, scoring their third run The Blue and hite could not retaliate for this either until the eighth The cheering section begnp to demand some Penn State tallies and its persistent cheering got to the pitcher so that he walked three out of the six men up to bat and the lone Penn State run was scored as described above The line-ups were as follows

Penn State

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mearkle 2b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Killinger 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Mullan cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ulery 1b	4	0	1	11	0	1
Haines rb	4	0	1	1	0	0
Grubb lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Korb ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Baumbaugh c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Hunter p	2	0	2	0	2	1
Gramley p	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Kester	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Imbalitz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	5	27	14	3

*Batted for Hunter in the seventh
**Batted for Gramley in the ninth

Lafayette

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Welles 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Wolbach lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Gazella 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Chillson 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Belber ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Reeves cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Carney p	4	0	0	1	11	0
Bradshaw c	4	1	1	13	0	0
Moyer rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	6	27	6	0

Home run—Gazella. Two base hit—Welles Stolen bases—Killinger, Mullan, Haines, Grubb, Reeves Base on balls Off Carney 5; off Hunter 0, off Gramley 0 Struck out By Carney 11 by Hunter 7, by Gramley 2

Umpire—Sefton, Altoona

Score by innings

Lafayette	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	3
Penn State	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1

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New additions to the local office force have been made in the persons of Sergeant Gurdack, a graduate of the training camp situated at Petersburg, Va, and an expert in military correspondence, and of Sergeant Lennon, who has several months of overseas service to his credit

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FARMERS RECEIVING LESSONS IN ENLARGING STATE FORESTS

Professor C R Anderson, of the Forestry Department, is doing Forest Extension work in Lycoming county He is giving demonstrations to the farmers in regard to the methods of starting forest plantings

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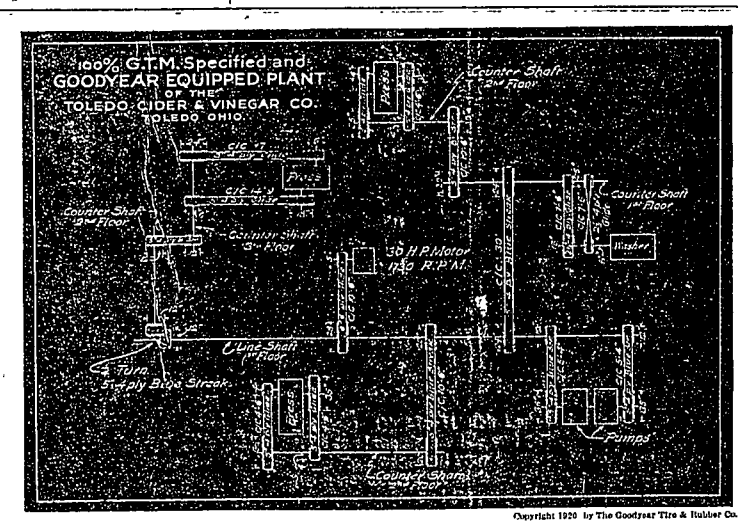

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