



New York Chamber Music Society

STATE COMMISSION RENAMES FORESTS

Fifty Thousand Acres To Be Known As "Penn State Forests"—Students Will Act As Wardens.

At a recent meeting of the State Forestry Commission, the name "Penn State Forest" was given to what was formerly known as the "Nittany Forest," the "Cathin Forest," the "Seven Mountains Forest" and the "Kishicoquillas Forest." This combination of forests comprise about fifty thousand acres of forest land lying mostly in Centre County and extending into Mifflin and Snyder counties.

The Nittany Forest of four thousand acres covers a portion of the Nittany Mountain, which rises sharply out of the Nittany valley and extends into a long range to the northeast, gradually ascending out into a broad plateau. The forest is traversed by the state road running from Pleasant Gap to Center Hill and contains a small but well-stocked forest nursery.

The Cathin Forest containing twenty-five hundred acres, lies in the northeastern part of Centre County.

The Seven Mountains Forest begins four miles to the south of the college and covers a portion of the mountain region known as the Seven Mountains, bounding the Nittany valley on the south. Besides being a portion of one of the largest tracts of forest land owned by the State of Pennsylvania, this forest contains seven large rangers running parallel from the northwest to the southwest, forming a great belt of forest reservation nearly twenty miles wide. In the past the state foresters have built and maintained many paths through these forests.

The Kishicoquillas forest contains about thirty-three thousand acres of timber and lies to the southeast of the college, being crossed by the state road running from Centre Hill to Ellipton. These forests are covered with the characteristic hardwood vegetation and although it was lumbered many years ago by the old-fashioned methods of lumbering, by horse and oxen teams, it has escaped the devastating effects of forest fires caused by steam logging and steam skidding. Formerly the mountains were covered with white pine and hemlock together with other hardwoods, but these have largely disappeared because of logging of the tracts.

The forests have been well-cared for by the state foresters and consequently very few fires of any great size have swept over these acres and those that have been devastated are now covered with scrub oak. By naming these "The Penn State Forests," the state forestry commission has created a voluntary fire warden of every true "State" student, who will be expected to offer their services in case of fire and to act as fire wardens to prevent fires. With such a corps of guardians "The Penn State Forest" should be protected better than before.

PRIZE HOLSTEIN BULL ADDED TO COLLEGE HERD

The Dairy Husbandry Department has purchased an aged Holstein Friesian bull, Sir Beets Korodyko No. 01212, son of Pontiac Korodyko whose dam, Belle Korodyko was one of the noted foundation cows of the breed. Pontiac Korodyko has sired more A. R. O. daughters than any other Holstein bull with the single exception of his son, King of the Pennines who has sired 251 A. R. O. daughters.

The dam of Sir Beets Korodyko made twenty-seven pounds of butter as a junior four year old. Since she is a daughter of Pontiac Korodyko, the new herd sire carries 75 per cent of the blood of this world famous bull and is closely related to a number of cows which have made world's records. By line breeding, it is hoped to fix and transmit the many desirable qualities which are found in the foundation animals of the Pontiac Korodyko family. Sir Beets Korodyko now has 7 A. R. O. daughters and all heifer calves dropped in the college herd will be put on test as soon as they freshen. With proper feeding he will weigh about twenty-five hundred pounds.

MEAT MARKET ALL KINDS OF Fresh Meats J. D. KELLER ALLEN STREET

"Wuxtry" (With Apologies to R. W. L.)

EDITOR PENN STATE COLLEGIAN, STATE PENN., PA. Dear Sir—

These here few lines is to let you know that I'm truly is coming back to our Alma Mater to witness this here now, annual home coming day stunts what is scheduled for the next Sat. Didn't you know that I am a alumnus of your state college up there in the Nittany mts, up there at State Penn, hardon, Pen State? Well, noble I can set you rite on it. I and Hugo Budeck is grate friends. We use to have some fine times together on h. b. trips with the Pitties, and last summer when I bumped into Bez with something myself from two wks. of New York Crust in the busy deep at Atlantic City, Bez says to me come up and look us over this fall at Pen State and I says what's the inducement. Bez says we're going to put the cleaners on Dartmouth for I and the boys there would be glad to see you. Well when anyone is glad to see my hime some mug I'm a member of the family right off so I am coming up to see my Alma on Sat, and have a grand good time with her.

I'm supposed to be waiting some stuff for the daley news papers on this here woks serious of h. b. but that don't make no differnt to me as son John can take care of the Brook's end of it, and I will get to Cleveland in time for the Sunday game. John can do better than me anyway. So keep yourse left eye peeled for me on Sat. I'm sure am going to be back at old Pen state. If I get out alive and win chuf Dartmouth coln of the realm, I write from Cleveland telling you how I make out.

Yours, LARD R. WRINGLER Shots Island, Oct. 7.

PROMINENT ATHLETE TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Lieutenant Harry L. Kingman, noted athlete and Y. M. C. A. worker will speak to the student body next Saturday and Sunday evenings, the hour not yet being set. Lieutenant Kingman who is a graduate of the University of Cleveland, where he was at one time Captain of all four major sports, has recently completed a two year contract with the New York Ball Club of the American League. He will speak of the actual work accomplished by the Y. M. C. A. in the late war and will outline the new system of overseas christian service. Mr. Kingman was engaged in the Y. M. C. A. work overseas for some time and is thoroughly familiar with all phases of this work. He is touring the country under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement Association and expects to leave in a few weeks for China, where he will engage in Y. M. C. A. work.

MINING NOTES

Dr. David F. McFarland, Professor of Metallurgy, is representing Penn State at the Institute of Metals Division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at Columbus, Ohio. The annual elections of the Penn State Mining Society were held late last May and resulted as follows: President, H. T. Fruser, Vice-president, G. R. Bulton and Secretary-Treasurer, C. E. Breinger. Dr. Moore, Dean of the School of Mines is to give a lecture at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences on the subject of the origin and occurrence of coal and other mineral resources.

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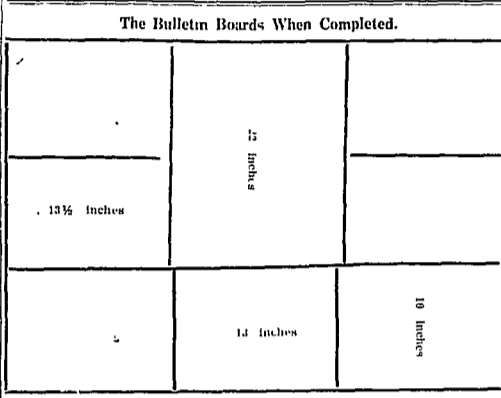
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NEW RULINGS AFFECT POSTING OF SIGNS

Signs Must Be Confined to Bulletin Boards—None Permitted on Trees or Buildings.

At the Student Council meeting held last Tuesday evening, the long discussed matter of the use of the college notice boards was brought to a head. Heretofore the use of rather the misuse of these boards has caused considerable comment on their appearance. The Council is cooperating with the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings of the college and it is believed that the old evil will cease to exist. Rules have been drawn up and approved and the student body will be required to obey them to the letter. The bulletin boards will soon be divided into eight parts: one large portion fourteen by twenty-two inches in size, four divisions thirteen and a half by ten inches in size and

three blocks thirteen inches by ten inches. All blocks with the exception of the largest one may be used for general college and student notices and must conform to the size of the space specified. The large space is being reserved for special signs, such as the lithographed posters for athletic contests. Any sign that is found to be larger than the space specified, will be removed from the boards. Another interesting feature of the new ruling is the fact that the number of signs for any one special event will be limited to five. This permits the use of more signs of diversified interests and gives enough space for all notices which have been drawn up and approved by the Student Council in cooperation with Mr. Weber, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, are as follows: 1. Notices are to be confined to boards intended for that purpose except by special permission of the department of Grounds and Buildings. 2. No notices shall be posted on stakes, trees or buildings. 3. All signs must be printed in neat lettering and must conform to the space allotted. The large space, fourteen by twenty-two inches is reserved



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