

Penn State Collegian

Published Semi-weekly during the College year by students of the Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of the Students, Faculty, Alumni and Friends of the College.

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WHAT DO OTHERS MEAN TO YOU?

Are Penn State students law abiding? Are they, as a whole, mindful of the property and rights of others? The COLLEGIAN believes that as a whole they are, but that there are a number, and the percentage is small, who are so absolutely contrarywise, that some means must be taken to prevent any more of their actions. A case has again arisen recently that has been at various times very acute. The case mentioned is that of students hiking over the hills to Shingle-town and the Gap. These students have acted in such a fashion as to make themselves a nuisance to the farmers in that vicinity and have forced matters until, as it now stands, no students are permitted to traverse these men's land under any conditions. Truly, the situation for hikers, and others who desire to visit in the vicinity spoken of, has reached the stage where they can only use the roads provided by law. The farmers have lost all patience and have refused to allow the students to pass through their fields.

Consequently, a question arises as to the reason for such action on the part of the land owners. The one answer which would suffice in any court is that the owner does not desire to allow his land to be made a public passing place, where men may do as they wish. However, although the situation does rest at present with this decision on the part of the farmers, there are many other motives behind it. For years the students of the college have been permitted to traverse these farms and never before, as it has been the past few years, have the owners been bothered as much by the unfavorable actions of trespassers. Students have gone over newly planted fields, over fields where the crops were but a few inches out of the ground. They have taken guns and shot at birds around the barns, making it dangerous for persons and animals to be near. They have gone through fields of ripening grain, (and this refers mostly to those who are here in the summer time) on horseback and trampled down and destroyed valuable crops. On Sunday students have gone on the land in front of the home and played baseball; and they have taken guns with them and amused themselves in shooting at mark. They have broken down fences, permitting cattle to pass into fields of grain and ruin them. Such actions are the cause of the farmers' arising in defence of their property and their rights.

That a man has a right to do as he wishes with his property is an undisputed fact. The whole trouble, it appears, lies with those students who have violated the law and all right to make use of any privilege, that might be received, from the landowners. Again it resolves itself into the old matter of the entire student body being responsible for the action of a small number of students. But, regrettable as this is, the fact now remains that the students must abide by the law, observe all trespass notices, and keep off property that they are not allowed to proceed on. The big trouble with many students is that they have little or no regard for the rights of others. This is shown by the fact that the trespass notices which were posted, were torn down and the trespassing continued. Those students who have been responsible need only place themselves in the position that the farmers found themselves. They need only anticipate their own delight in having their newly planted and growing crops trampled over by heedless hikers. They need only think of the pleasure in having their fowls stolen, their fruit trees stripped and robbed, their premises made an outdoor recreation spot. We venture to say that the number of students who would agree to such activities, by others is a minus quantity because students as a whole are the first to be anxious for the condition of their own property. Therefore it is of prime importance to the students themselves that they observe the rights of others and abide by the law. If they will not do this, the landowners threaten to take matters to other courses to enforce their rights. We certainly do not desire to have such things occur. They are bad for the college and for the students. The students can solve this matter, and they alone can end it satisfactorily. Remain away from property that you know is prohibited to you for traversal, and use the roads provided.

Those students who attended the Penn game last Saturday were given a very fine exhibition of student cheering. The small number of Penn State men in the cheering section, of course was the real reason for the faintness of the Blue and White cheers, although at times, coordinated with that of the alumni and friends in adjoining sections it did swell mightily to the hearers on the opposite side of the field. The Penn cheering, however, was a thing deserving of sincere commendation from all. Their students were gathered in one mighty section and were well trained to follow their leaders. Every one who was there will agree that in all attempts the Penn cheers and songs were a success. Let us, therefore, get together at the mass meeting following and at the game tomorrow and make Penn State cheering a mighty feature of the day's events. Cooperate with the leaders and song-leaders and then we shall have a like result.

FORMER DEAN ENTERS FOREIGN MISSION WORK

Was Dean of Engineering Here and State Secretary of Labor and Industry.

John Price Jackson, former Dean of Engineering at Penn State has turned his attention to foreign mission work. This announcement was made at a luncheon held recently in Chicago for the members of the Association of Commerce and will no doubt be read with interest by his numerous friends at this institution and those scattered all over the state. Colonel Jackson, as he is now known, is a presidential appointee on a commission which studied conditions in the Far East and at the luncheon he described the political and economic conditions of the Orient and the work of the commission which he saw while engaged in administering to the stricken people, is given as the cause of his becoming a missionary.

Mr. Jackson will be remembered by many as the Secretary of Labor and Industry of Pennsylvania under the administration of Governor Tener. At the beginning of the world war, he secured a commission as colonel in the Engineering Corps and was then sent to France where he served as a staff officer. Upon his return to the United States, the former Engineering Dean took up relief work and at the present time is pursuing this same type of work.

Among the Chicago alumni who were present at the luncheon were the following: R. Arnold, C. M. Belbridge, G. W. Crawford, H. G. Hall, H. T. Hill, R. F. Koller, L. F. Mofaner, C. A. Randolph, W. R. Rhodes, John Sheridan, H. H. Wetzel, J. Connelly, W. R. Anderson and J. M. Sandler.

MAT MEN PREPARE FOR INTER-CLASS MEETS

"Doc" Lewis, coach of the wrestling squad issued another call Friday for the members of the Junior class to report on Monday and Thursday evenings at 1:30 for wrestling. The other classes are well represented on the mat but a lack of interest is apparent in the class of '22.

The inter-class scrap for the mat supremacy, between the Sophomores and the Freshmen will take place shortly after Thanksgiving. For this reason Professor Lewis is desirous of seeing every available man in both classes report on the day specified. For those who did not elect wrestling, instructions will be given them previous to the scrap if they report to the coach. In addition to Coach Lewis several varsity men are working in teaching the fundamentals to the new comers.

Special nights have been set aside for the different classes. On Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 the Juniors and Freshmen are scheduled for the inter-class scrap. On Tuesday the Sophomores are scheduled at the same hour on Tuesday and Friday afternoon.

The new schedule was hampered the latter part of the week because of the large number of students who attended the Penn State-Penn game, but the coach expects to have a large number of men out next week on their scheduled hours.

Professor Lewis stated Friday afternoon "we report after a good deal of training without undue wear and tear." This fact alone should encourage wrestling among the classes. Combined with this are the records of the previous wrestling teams of Penn State and their wonderful showing.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT GIVING COW TESTING COURSE

A short course for men preparing themselves for cow testing association work is being given by the Dairy Husbandry Department. This course was provided in response to a large demand throughout the various counties of the State for men capable of

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taking charge of associations. Pennsylvania is now the second State in the Union for numbers of cow testing associations, sixty-four being in active operation in the State.

Committee Plans Senior Dances

At the last regular meeting of the 1921 class, it was decided by the members to hold several dances during the remainder of the college year. This decision was brought about by the realization that some means for promoting class friendships and for sustaining those formed during the student's college career had to be found. The first step in this direction was taken when President "Ted" Alken appointed a committee consisting of F. W. Glading, H. L. Stuart, and C. A. Goleston.

It has been decided by the committee to hold at least three dances before graduation, each of which will be held at the end of each third of the remaining college term. The first one will be held on January twenty-eighth. This will be between semesters. The reason for fixing the date of the first dance at this time is to assure the class of a banner affair as a beginning. Schlosser's orchestra has been secured to furnish the music and it was promised to offer an exceptionally high grade of symphony. As it has not yet been definitely determined by the committee as to the place at which the dance will be held, it is probable that one of the fraternity houses will be used.

The second dance will take place

Home Economic Dept.
POSTER EXHIBIT
WOMAN'S BUILDING

during the week of March the eleventh. Griffith's will furnish the music. It is planned to hold the last of these dances on May Day so as to have an unusually large attendance at the last of these social functions. Alumni are cordially invited to attend these affairs and to participate in the fun of the occasion. In the near future the dates of the last two dances and the name of the orchestra to play at the third will be announced.

COEDS MANIFEST INTEREST IN ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Penn State girls are anticipating an active season for athletics this year

under the leadership of Stanwood. Physical Director Stanwood students are electing voluntarily, 205 out of 281 girls signed up for some sport. He leads the list with one hundred seventy-six candidates. A point system has recently been formulated by the Athletic Board to govern the award of athletic honors and much interest has been manifested among the athletically inclined on this account. Fall sports, winter sports, and spring sports have been mapped out and include hockey, valley ball, basketball, snow-shoeing, skiing, track, tennis, and golf. Making two hundred miles in two semesters guarantees ten points under the new system of points, while a place on the first team in hockey, basketball and track receives similar credit.

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WHY NOT ASK YOUR H. P. Q. TO THE INTER-COLLEGE DANCE AT HOTEL SCHENLEY

Thanksgiving Night After the Penn State-Pitt Game
MAGGIO'S ORCHESTRA FEATURING TWO PIANOS

Why good students are not always successful men

In a certain art school it is said that no medal man has ever become a great artist. But it does not follow that poor students afterward make the biggest men.

Still this is true. Many good students are apt to miss the larger truths. Their very nearness to text-book and laboratory obscures their vision of the basic laws which clarify all science and indeed all life.

Studies are of value not so much as exercises in the details of technical lore, but as they help in the search for principles to use later in life.

Perhaps you will forget your calculus formulae and the skilful use of the ruling pen, but the ability to think straight and to co-ordinate thought with action—these are essential to your fullest development.

You may grow to the stature of an engineer who can sell, an engineer who can direct other men, an engineer who can build.

Think about your life that way, and keep this fact before you—

The electrical industry needs men who can see far and think straight.

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