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GIVE WILSON A CHANCE

Penn State is exceptionally fortunate in having such a man as J. Stitt Wilson present a series of addresses. He comes here with a reputation as a political scientist of world wide reputation and a labor leader of great ability, having a remarkable insight into the discussion which is taking place between labor and capital. He knows the Socialist party and the platform of that party as very few mea know it. He has at the same time a remarkable faith in the value of the teachings of Christ as a solution for the present day problems His personality is very unique and holds the interest of his audiences.

Other colleges have been deeply interested in the man and record crowds have heard all his addresses. He comes here hoping to put his message before the entire Penn State student body. It is hardly fair to the man if any criticism is offered before hearing his message Certainly no Penn State man is going to miss hearing the most practhinking marks J. Stitt Wilson as a man particularly well adapted to speak to students. Here's a proposition—hear him at least once on Thursday and if he doesn't have some message, don't go agains If he has something real—don't miss the remaining lectures of the Wilson

COUNTY CLUBS-GET BUSY!

What is your county club doing? How many county club members are active enough to be able to fully answer that question? At Penn State are many county organizations whose power for good to the individual and the college is only limited by the members interest and initiative. Being such a factor for good to the college, it is hardly conceivable that some of the clubs could be classed as "back numbers" as regards this very point. Yet such is the case and it is to be hoped that it may be remedied promptly.

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The publicity department of the college has attempted to organize the various county clubs into units of a publicity organization that will spread into every section of the state. Clubs were requested to elect reporters whose duty it would be to turn in county club notes to the publicity office every two or three weeks, the department offering to see that the news was sent to the papers and also that it was written up in good newspaper form. The work of the reporters was to be boot to first manufacture and the state of the papers are the section. about fifteen minutes every two weeks. The movement was started about fitteen innutes every two weeks. The movement was started last spring and the county papers have been anxious to receive articles concerning the activities of their own students. Thus far, about seven clubs have been on the job, and the department is appreciative of their efforts. But this number is so little in comparison to what it should be that the work as a whole has not progressed one whit since

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It is the duty of every county club reporter to do the work appointed him. It is likewise the duty of every county club officer to see that the reporters are on the job, giving the people of their section of the state the news which they are so desirous of obtaining in regard to the college and the students from their counties. It is, further, the duty of the individual members of the clubs to prod the reporters and to assist them in making their work more efficient. If the officers of the clubs are at fault, get after them. And above all, be awake to the fact that your organization is the one and only one which can exert real influence for the students of your section, in that section of the state. Again, the COLLEGIAN would suggest that during the Christmas holidays the country clubs have a date set when they will meet at a convenient center and present to an open meeting of all interested, regardless of their affiliations in the outside world, the big problem before the college in securing sufficient financial and to carry on the work of educating the sons and daughters of the commonwealth. This meeting might be of a type which would make a specialty of having business men and all others interested in the county come to this meeting and hear more fully, from students who understand the proposition, or faculty members delegated for that purpose, of the needs of the college. It would all greatly in spreading broadcast the requirements of the college. It would be doing the college a great service. It would show the people of the state and that particular county that the boys and girls from that county that go to Penn State for their education have a whole-hearted interest in her welfare. It is a duty which we can ill afford to lose sight of. County club members, awaken to the possibilities before you.

LEST WE FORGET

Penn State's name and fame was again carried to a higher crest when the soccer team made such a glorious achievement on its last trip. The fact that the victories won then have caused sufficient stir among other large institutions having successful soccer teams makes the Penn tate Steam team doubly prominent. It is most pleasing to note the success which the sport has met this year and it is to be hoped that other minor sports will receive the same backing and enthusiastic support that soccer has received.

FOOTBALL SCRAP ENDS

play when a new yearling clover is put in the contest. The only other bestitution up to that time was Singer Conwall. This change was made the opening of the second half

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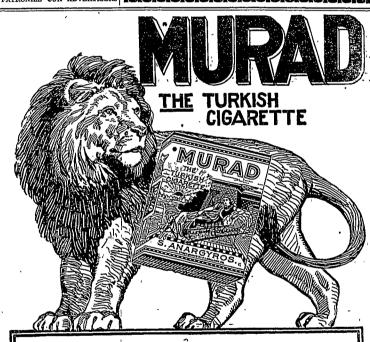


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