

Prunkle
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Semi-Weekly

Penn State Collegian

Let's Hear More
Talk on the
Honor System

Support the "Y"
Campaign For
Funds

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE FOR FUNDS IS BEING HELD THIS WEEK

TEAMS SELECTED FOR EAST AND WEST DIVISIONS OF TOWN HARD AT WORK SELLING "Y SHARES"—INDICATIONS POINT TO SUCCESSFUL STUDENT CANVASS

"Say, where's your 'East' button?" or "Which side of the town do you live on?" will be very common questions about the campus today and tomorrow as everybody will be approached for their "share" in the Y. M. C. A. work for this year. With the year rapidly drawing to a close, the local Y. M. C. A. is faced with a number of obligations incurred in the regular work of the year and since these have been the result of student work, the students are being given a chance to take part in meeting the emergency. The budget as published gives the amount needed to complete the year and every item can be accounted for.

The plan in which the Financial Campaign is operating this year divides the town into two parts, that part east of the middle of Allen Street being known as the East Side and that part west of the middle of Allen Street being known as the West Side. John Bell '20 is leading the East Side and for his assistant "Tip" Mowrer '21 and under them a number of salesmen are working. "Bill" Sharp '21 has charge of the West Side and for his assistant "Bil" Mowrer '21 is acting as his assistant. "Bill" also has a number of good salesmen working for him.

The selling plan is entirely competitive each side working to get the most "shares" in the Y work at three dollars a share. There are several valuable prizes offered by merchants of the town to the men on each side selling the greatest number of shares. Results are to be recorded on two large thermometers at the main entrance. Although the campaign is essentially one for financial aid, every share will entitle the purchaser to a traveling card on which will be written the amount paid so that a traveling card will be

WRESTLER TRIUMPH OVER CORNELL TEAM

Big Red Grapplers Offer Stiffest Opposition Yet Encountered—Oehrie and McMahon Get Falls

Running up against the stiffest opposition encountered so far this season, the varsity wrestling team came out at the long end of a 19 to 6 score, registered over the Cornell grapplers at Ithaca on Saturday evening. The Blue and White points were the result of two falls and three decisions, while the big red team received its six points as the result of two decision victories. The meet, marked by the first performance of the Nittany mat on a foreign floor this year, and their third meet of the season. A very large audience witnessed the meet in the gymnasium of the New York Institution. The contest was interesting throughout, the score little indicating the close rivalry which existed between the opposing teams, and the narrow margins by which several of the bouts fell to Penn State. Evans and Spangler were the Penn State grapplers who were defeated by their Cornell opponents. Oehrie and McMahon won the bouts in their weight by falls, while Watson, Datar, and Mowrer added to the Blue and White score with decisions.

Watson, Penn State, opposed Ackert, Cornell, in the opening bout. The men were evenly matched and Ackert succeeded in taking Watson to the mat. For some time it looked as though he would surely be thrown, in fact, his shoulders were barely off the mats. However, in an excellent display of strength, he managed to gain the upper place, offsetting his opponent's time margin and winning the bout with a decision in nine minutes.

Evans, Penn State, was the first Nittany grappler to lose his bout. He was opposed by Roberts of Cornell, in the 125 pound weight. Like Watson, he was taken to the mat by his opponent, and was unable to get on top during the course of the contest, which ended in a decision for the Cornell mat man. In the 135 pound bout, Captain Datar of Cornell was the opponent of the latter had evidently been coached to employ defensive tactics against Datar, and spent most of his time in evading the Blue and White wrestler. Finally, however, Datar was forced to the mat and gained a time advantage. Both men were evenly matched, in build, but Evans had a "little" opportunity of coming out on top, due to physical strength because they did not work in close quarters for a sufficient length of time. The bout resulted in a decision for Datar. Oehrie, in one of the best contests he has ever engaged in, proved to be too much for Clark, of Cornell, in the 160 pound bout. His work was steady and consistent, free from false moves or tactics of uncertainty. He concluded the bout with a fall in five minutes and forty seconds. He brought (Continued on last page)

VARSITY BOXERS DOWNED BY NAVY

Midshipmen Take Four Bouts to Blue and White's Three—Heavyweight Bout Decides Title

The Penn State boxers went down in defeat before the Navy midshipmen last Saturday afternoon at Annapolis, losing their first match this year by the close of the first round. Every bout was a thriller for the four thousand or more fight-fans who were in attendance and it was not until the last bout on the card that the midshipmen clinched the match by the losing of Mademoiselle in the heavyweight division. By the winning of the meet, Navy will be acclaimed the intercollegiate champion inasmuch as Penn State was the only dangerous contender for the title. The Nittany glove men won decisions in the 125 and 160 pound classes and in addition secured a knock-out in the 135 pound division when Vanilla disposed of Jones in less than two rounds. Navy won by a referee's decision in the 145 pound class after three rounds of hard fighting on both sides, and in the 175 pound and heavyweight classes. Captain Miller of the Navy also stopped Anstarr of this institution in the 145 pound class in less than one round. "Bill" Roop of the Public Ledger acted in the capacity of referee.

Kahley Loses to Waggoner
One of the biggest upsets in the fight dojos came in the 115 pound class when Captain Kahley was defeated by "Waggoner" of the Navy after fighting three rounds of a battle characterized by its closeness. The match was notable for both opponent's splendid footwork, foot-work and the number of good, clean blows landed during the course of the encounter. At the end of three rounds the judges agreed but Referee Roop broke the deadlock by awarding the decision to Waggoner.

The first round opened up slow and continued that way for the first thirty seconds. After that period, Kahley and Waggoner started things going by exchanging hard blows one after another. The round ended very even, but in the second round took on the same aspect as the first and consequently ended about the same way. When the bell rang for the third round, Kahley began to loosen up a little more than previously, landing frequent and heavy uppercuts to Waggoner's body and a series of straight lefts to his face. This latter punch of the Blue and White captain had a telling effect, for when the midshipman retired to his corner his entire face was smeared with blood. The judges agreed that the Navy won as fresh as when he entered the arena. Referee's decision to Waggoner.

Chapin Outclasses Sebald
The bout in the 125 pound class between Chapin of Penn State and Sebald of Navy was by far the most decisive battle staged except for the one knock-out registered by the Blue and White team and the other which the Navy won. Every round was undoubtedly Chapin's with Sebald landing no more than two effective blows during the fight. The Nittany boxer's specialties seemed to be beautiful right uppercuts, right hooks and straight (Continued on Page Three)

COUNTY CLUBS
The Publicity Department still needs the identification of nine county clubs. These are Fayette, Berks, Harrisburg, Chester, Blair, Lycoming, Lackawanna, Lancaster and Philadelphia. The department will appreciate having some club officer or member stop in and make the identification so that the pictures may be sent out to papers.

FACULTY MEMBER WRITES CONCERNING HONOR SYSTEM

DENOUNCES PRESENT SYSTEM AS ONE OF DISHONOR INSTEAD OF HONOR. CHARACTERIZING IT AS AN EVIL AND ADVOCATING ITS REMOVAL FROM PENN STATE

To the Editor of The COLLEGIAN:
Sir,—
There were dramatic and impressive moments at the two Chapel exercises yesterday morning, when the speaker of the day, the Rev. Dr. William L. Sawtelle, of Scranton, said in a silence that had created and that was eloquent of feeling, "If you put the Honor System out of this College, then you put out honor!"

Because of the eloquence of the speaker and the very decided impression that he left on his audience through his manly, earnest appeal, and because of the possible part that his words may give to the movement on foot amongst the members of our student body as to abolishing the Honor System, I venture to address you on this confessedly important matter. I do not wish to take issue with Doctor Sawtelle as to his argument, but I deny the premises on which he based his argument.

For grant Doctor Sawtelle his premises, his argument moves absolutely and everlastingly to its conclusion. If we have an Honor System in this College, and if the students are planning to abolish the Honor System, then they are thinking of abolishing honor itself. I do not believe that we have an Honor System in this College. I deny that we have had an Honor System these last half dozen years and more. I assert that the so-called Honor System has never functioned from the day that it was inaugurated here, while it contains elements within itself that will prevent its ever functioning properly, unless it is modified beyond all recognition. And instead of the members of the student body parting with their honor if they sluff off the Honor System, the agitation of the Editors of this paper at this time, and of the student body, is the most wholesome sign of life in that student body that I have seen here these seven years past.

The so-called Honor System in vogue at present, has never pretended to more than play with the subject of reputation, the agitation of the Editors of this paper at this time, it was made to apply only to quizzes and ex-

aminations—some four or five times possibly, in a semester. The other days of the college year the student is given another standard of conduct, if he will, and with the result that it is possible for a man to be the vilest cheat in his conduct in his recitation work, and yet score up for ten or twelve days during the college year by cheating, for the time being, the requirements of the system. Of course, such a fellow is not apt to be honest under such circumstances, but it is a notorious fact that men who are caught acting dishonestly during term time, and referred to the Honor Committee, have gone, time and time again, unscathed. A chain is never stronger than in its weakest link, and an Honor System that is meant only for ten days of a college year is not worth the name.

The present under question, moreover, establishes year after year in the minds of the entering Freshmen a temptation to indulge in all sorts of spurious arguments in casuistry as to what may and may not be assistance in quizzes and examinations. By the very phrase "dishonest assistance" a new student is led to inquire if he cannot find some assistance that may be honest and honorable, and if one is to believe the Editors of this periodical in their strong editorial of February 15th as to the evils of this so-called Honor System, then a sad percentage of our Freshmen each year persuade themselves that a vast deal of assistance in examinations may pass unchallenged by the conscience. Talk about dishonest assistance in examinations! As if all assistance in examinations was not dishonest.

If this so-called Honor System here in a System of Honor, why should its administrators have been at such pains as to forbid the presence of a Professor in the class room while the quiz or examination is in progress, without the permission of the class? Any honorable student will not care whether the Professor is in the room or not, when the examination is in progress, and it is only the dishonest student who would stickle for the observance of any such requirement as that (Continued on page two)

BISON CITY CAGEMEN BOW TO VARSITY FIVE

Brilliant Floor Work of Penn State Basketeers Proves Too Much For Buffalo Drubblers

An air-tight defense and a swiftly striking offense enabled the Penn State basketball team to out-point the University of Buffalo quintet last Saturday evening in the Armory by a 43 to 16 score. The Bison City aggregation of which the Buffaloes were composed put up a good exhibition of basketball, but found its match in Coach Herman's tossers and was powerless to score in the face of the perfect defense of the Nittany cagers. The playing of the Penn State combination was superb and the open, swiftly executed plan of attack ended by a nicely timed try at the basket, threw the Buffaloes into a guard, and allowed the Blue and White basketeers to command the situation at all times. Killinger, Penn State's roving guard, again made the highest number of field goals, having six to his credit when the game ended. Wolfe was next high man caging four goals from the floor.

The Buffalo tossers had a well-learned and fast working combine that took advantage of every opening to score. The system of playing was similar to the Nittany methods in offense and defense, but the Blue and White vigorously forced the Bison City basketeers to take the defensive for the greater part of the game. Long, the Buffalo forward, played a pretty game and was the main scoring machine on the New York states line-up. He roamed all over the floor and had a deadly eye for the basket.

Coach Herman's proteges put up the snappiest exhibition yet shown this season. For well timed and well placed passing, a stone-wall defense, and a well organized point-getting attack, Killinger, Haines, Epifoglio, Wolfe, Wilson and Company, have not been surpassed this season. (Continued on page four)

WILSON FOLLOW-UP MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW

The second meeting of the Wilson follow-up series is set for tomorrow night. Professor M. S. McDowell, Director of Agricultural Extension, will speak on "Agricultural Service" at the Friends Union at seven p. m., and Professor D. F. McFarland, head of the Department of Metallurgy, will speak at the Omega Epistle House at the same time on "The Research Man".

LEADERS IN INTERCLASS LEAGUE MEET TONIGHT

The leaders of the interclass basketball league will meet tonight when the Juniors and Sophomores match their skill on the Armory floor. Both teams have won their past matches and this contest will decide the championship of the class.

On Thursday night the Seniors will meet the Sophomores, and the Juniors will meet the Freshmen.

The standing of the classes is as follows:

	W	L	pr.
Juniors	2	0	1000
Sophomores	2	0	1000
Seniors	0	2	000
Freshmen	0	2	000

Penn State Leads At Lafayette Conference

Penn State, with fifty-seven delegates, had the largest representation at the conference of the Eastern Union of the Student Volunteers, which was held at Lafayette College this last week end. A total of three hundred and twenty-five students from forty colleges of New Jersey, Maryland and Eastern Pennsylvania attended the Eastern gathering. Ursinus ranking second, with twenty delegates, represented the conference. Penn State's representative, Sara A. Hartman '23 was elected secretary of the Union for the ensuing year.

From the spiritual standpoint, also the conference was successful. The speakers brought to the present face to face with the religious problems of the world today. Many definite decisions were made by the students and the institutions to which they were attached at the meetings are sure to profit by them.

The delegation from Penn State was especially active and the members gained a real conference spirit. Many are determined to come back to State College with the idea of giving their time to keep Christ's real resolution, the meetings will be lived over again to the institutions to which they were attached before the delegates and other students who were unable to attend the conference. Something real and tangible was gained when several Blue and White delegates made definite decisions for their life purpose. Miss Minnie E. Rapp '21, who is teaching to obtain her degree in the Department of Vocational Home Economics, was present and spoke at a delegation meeting.

TWO YEAR AG WRESTLERS EASILY DEFEAT FRESHMEN

The Two Year Agricultural Students' wrestling team showed its prowess last Saturday afternoon on the Armory mats, when it defeated the Freshman grapplers by a score of 20 to 15. All seven bouts of the meet resulted in falls, the short course men winning four and the yearlings three. The victory for the two was easily won although they encountered keen rivalry in several of the bouts. The shortest of the afternoon was in the 168 pound class, when Welliver, of the winning team, threw Witt, of the Freshmen, in thirty-nine seconds. The contest between the Two Year A's and the Freshmen has come to be one of the annual minor athletic affairs of the college, and the results of Saturday's meet show that no little interest is taken in the sport by the students from the "hill". The results of the bouts follow:

115 pound class, Bogar, Freshman, threw Daughton, Freshman, in one minute and fifty-six seconds.
125 pound class Westgate, A's, threw Clappier, Freshmen, in one minute and forty-five seconds.
145 pound class, Davis, A's, threw Mandaville, Freshmen, in one minute and thirty-four seconds.
168 pound class Welliver, A's, threw Witt, Freshmen, in thirty-nine seconds.
175 pound class, Austin, A's, threw Hamilton, Freshmen, in one minute and thirty-four seconds.
Heavyweight class, Burdan, Freshman, threw Yoder, A's, in four minutes and fifty-seven seconds.

TUESDAY LECTURE TO BE ILLUSTRATED BY PLAYS

The second of the nine free lectures which are being offered by the School of Liberal Arts will be given in Old Chapel this evening by Miss Ruth E. Jackson, of the English Department, and consisting of two plays. Miss Jackson will illustrate her subject with two examples of one act plays, "The Florist's Shop," by Winifred Hawkrigde, is one of the "Harvard Forty-seven Workshop" collection. This will be followed a short Spanish play which has been translated from "A Sunny Morning," by Calenters. The short play of one act is not very familiar to most people and those who are able to attend will be well repaid by Miss Jackson's treatment of the subject.

BULLETIN

- TUESDAY
6:30 p. m.—Mandolin Club, Auditorium.
7:00 p. m.—Penn State Grange, 100 Hort.
7:00 p. m.—Drama Recital, Miss Ruth E. Jackson, Old Chapel.
7:00 p. m.—Lebanon County Club, 314 Main.
7:00 p. m.—Somerset County Club, 206 Main.
7:00 p. m.—Civil Engineering Society, 200 Eng. D.
8:00 p. m.—Bible Discussion, Normal Training Class, 19 L. A.
8:00 p. m.—Trials for Thespian Dancing Chorus, Auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m.—Political Economy Discussion, 19 L. A.
7:00 p. m.—Huntingdon County Club, 315 Main.
7:30 p. m.—Fayette County Club, 314 Main.
- THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—Carbon County Club, 13 L. A.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanical Engineering Society, 200 Eng. D.

NO VACATION CHANGE
The Council of Administration has found it wisest not to grant the petition of the Student Council for a change in the dates of the Easter vacation. A change at so late a date would necessitate a readjustment and many important plans and engagements already made. The engineering inspection trips form a case in point. Several county clubs also reported dances scheduled for March 24 which could not easily be changed.

The question of Easter vacation dates after the present year was referred to a committee for consideration and report.
NOTICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN!
All Freshmen and Sophomores who desire to do editorial work on the Student's Handbook for next year are requested to leave their name with Mr. Olmstead at the Y. Hut.

Harvard Victor In Glee Club Contest

At the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, which was held in Town Hall, New York City, last Saturday night, the thirty men who represented Penn State were the only ones who were not by a scant margin of only a few points they lost first and second places. C. Robinson, Director of the Glee Club said that the Penn State organization has seldom rendered such good all-around music as that which was presented to the New York audience. Harvard won first place, with Dartmouth following a close second. The points in the standing of the other teams has not yet been calculated but it is known that Penn State and Amherst gave Dartmouth a good chase for second place. There was the surprise of the evening. The majority of the people in the audience expected either Dartmouth or Penn State to be announced victors, when the scores and counting of the points took place it was (Continued on last page)

BLUE AND WHITE MEN PLACE AT TRACK MEET

Hile Takes Second in Hurdles and Romig Places Fourth in Mile—Demming Ran Well in Relay

Several members of the varsity track team journeyed to the Eastern track Saturday night and took part in the indoor track carnival held under the auspices of John Hopkins University. The occasion is usually a big one in Middle Atlantic track circles and the meet proved to be no exception. The points for the Blue and White were scores by Hile in the one hundred yard low hurdles Romig in the one mile race, and teams in the two and one mile relay races. The meet was the occasion of the running of a number of southern intercollegiate championship events as well as a number of preparatory school and preparatory events, and the program for the evening was a full one.

In the 100 yard low hurdles, Hile started from scratch. The race was won by Lowry, of Princeton, in twelve seconds, Hile finishing second. Romig was started from scratch in the one mile handicap event. The race was won by an entrant who started with a forty yard handicap, and the other competitors used up their strength in trying to reach the leader. Hile was four minutes, twenty-nine and four-fifths seconds, while Romig, who finished fourth, did the distance in four minutes, thirty-three seconds. This time and Yale were matched in a two mile relay race, which Yale won. The second relay in which the Blue and White took part was the one mile relay against Massachusetts Tech. Those who ran for Penn State were Moore, Edgerton, Grimes, and Hile.

Next Saturday, Penn State will be represented in the indoor meet of the New York Athletic Club, in that city. Barron will be entered in the seventy yard low hurdle handicap, while Romig will run in the three mile handicap race. In addition to one mile relay team will meet Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Rutgers. Those who will constitute the Blue and White quartette will be announced later.

DORWALT BIBLE CLASS PLANS SOCIAL AFFAIR FOR FRESHMEN

The plans for the social to be given by the Dorwalt Bible Class in Old Chapel March fourth are rapidly nearing completion and the committee in charge of the affair, has promised a very interesting program. This social is for the purpose of interesting the Freshmen in the only Bible class in the college that is for their special benefit and to give them a taste of the work that the class is doing. The evening's program will include, among other things, a short minister's farce, comic songs and performances, a chaff talk, and refreshments. Every Freshman is extended a cordial invitation to attend and it is assured that it will last for ten days. Anyone who is interested may obtain further information at the "Y" Hut.

Students Will Hike To "Y" Conference

Students who expect to attend the Silver Bay, N. Y. Y. M. C. A. Conference next year are planning a hiking contest for four hundred miles to that point. This is the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the eastern college students and Penn State is striving to send fifty delegates. All those who wish to enter in the hiking contest will leave State College as soon as school closes and try to reach Silver Bay in the shortest possible time, working or riding when offered a lift. Each contestant will keep account of his own travelling time and those making the distance most quickly will be awarded prizes.

Last year, Penn State was represented by eighteen delegates and those in charge are expecting the Blue and White to send at least fifty delegates to the conference. The hiking contest will be one of the methods used to stimulate interest.

To show students how to lead a life of service and where the opportunities are, are the main purposes of the Silver Bay Conference. Great messages are delivered by Christian speakers and leaders conduct discussion groups and give personal talks. Athletics and recreation are other features to which special attention is paid. The sessions are held in the morning and evening, and all athletic facilities are available and Silver Bay, which is situated on Lake George, also offers boating, fishing and other aquatic sports. The beauty of the surrounding mountains has caused it to be called the "Switzerland of America."

The date of the conference has been set for June twenty-four and it will last for ten days. Anyone who is interested may obtain further information at the "Y" Hut.