

Penn State Collegian

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1921

A HEALTHY CHANGE

The suggestion that the rules governing the class elections be changed to provide an adequate safeguard of their honesty, has renewed the agitation which was current after the class elections last spring. The Student Council last month introduced the subject at its regular meeting and discussed the matter with the view of finding out just what could be done to insure an election that would not be cumbered with burdensome restrictions and yet that would be safeguarded against the man who wishes to be dishonest.

Some changes must be made, that is sure. Penn State is too large for the old haphazard method of holding the elections and the classes cannot afford to have suspicion thrown upon any of their class officers. The election of these men and of the Student Council representatives is what needs particular attention. The minor positions do not need so much protection, as the tendency to falsify returns is not as great with those as with the major class officers.

One excellent suggestion has been made, that provides adequately for the honesty of the election and yet that is not bound up in red tape. It is proposed to hold nominations for the offices at least two weeks before the election takes place and in that interval to have ballots printed with each nominee's name thereon. These ballots are to be in the hands of some responsible agency such as the Student Council and are to be given out one to each member of the class as he enters the voting place. The ballots are to be marked, during the course of the meeting and, at the close of the meeting each man is to deposit his ballot in a sealed ballot box on leaving the room. The ballot box is then to be opened and the ballots counted by the class election board in the presence of the Student Council representatives or some other responsible agency.

With this system all unnecessary detail and red tape is avoided and yet it provides sufficient safeguards to insure an honest election. The danger of a man voting two or three times is done away with and the suspicion that election officials may make fraudulent returns is avoided as far as possible.

The time to make these changes is in the immediate future. The student body is giving the matter its attention now and after careful consideration of all suggestions should put the safe and sane election rules into effect. Penn State cannot afford to have the finger of suspicion pointed at any of her elections.

ARMISTICE DAY

Today the entire nation pauses for a moment to pay tribute to those men who are now ranked among The Glorious Dead, men who eagerly gave their lives to the nation because they were willing to fight in defense of their beliefs. Surely no man ever died more nobly than the man who is being honored by today's celebration of the third anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

President Harding has issued a proclamation regarding the day and the governor of the commonwealth has called on all citizens of Pennsylvania to "pause in their pursuits as a mark of respect on this solemn occasion." Fitting exercises will mark the celebration of the day here at the college. The authorities have granted the students a holiday after the third hour this morning so that they will be able to attend the memorial services which will be conducted by the local post of the American Legion.

Many students will take advantage of the holiday which is being granted by the college authorities and will use that time to get an early start for the Navy game. Armistice Day, however, is being observed nationally and is not limited to any local celebration. Throughout the land, public and church bells will be tolled at intervals between 11.45 a. m. and 12.00 noon and all devout and patriotic citizens of the nation are asked by the President of the United States to pause at twelve o'clock noon until two minutes past the hour to indulge with uncovered heads in a period of silent thanks to God for the valor of These Glorious Dead and to ask for His divine mercy and blessings upon the country. Every Penn State student who remains in the college after the third hour today should, as a mark of patriotism and for the very sake of the day itself, attend the services which the American Legion will conduct, and the hundreds who are on their way to the Navy game can well afford to pause for two minutes with uncovered heads and offer a prayer to God on this solemn occasion.

OUTING CLUB

With its primary aim of showing the students of Penn State the beauties of nature that surround us here in the Nittany Mountains and of incidentally developing a healthier and stronger student body ever in view, the Outing Club this year is launching upon an ambitious winter schedule of activities. The club plans to erect a new cabin in the mountains nearby and to institute an educational campaign to familiarize the students with the many hikes that can be taken in the neighborhood of State College and the points of interest on each one.

The work in previous years has not met with quite as much appreciation as was desired and the club was somewhat inactive. This year however with an energetic and capable corps of officers at the helm and with a definite campaign before it, the club bids fair to enjoy the most interesting and beneficial year in its history.

BULLETIN

Friday, November 11
7.00 p m—Mandolin Club rehearsal, Auditorium

Saturday
1.30 p m—Football, Dattoomouth vs Penn State, New Beaver
7.30 p m—Football returns, Navy game

Sunday
Both Churches—Living Memorial of Columbus, Ohio

SOPHOMORE HARRIERS WIN INTERCLASS MEET

Captain Cooper Leads Field of Runners—Shields Takes Second Place

The Inter-class Cross Country Race which was held last Wednesday afternoon was won by the Sophomores with the Freshmen coming in a close second. Only six seniors and juniors took part in the event and the race really took the form of an interclass scrap between the Sophomores and Freshmen, with the class of 1924 scoring 53 points against 11 points for the Freshmen. The race was run over the three mile course, the first man to cover the distance being Captain Cooper '22 "Larry" Shields '22 came in second and appeared to run a better race than in any that he has taken part in this fall. Hamilton was the first Sophomore to finish and he took third place and Hoffrick who finished fourth was the first 1925 representative to cross the line. Snyder and Enck who have been leading the cross country runners almost all the time this fall did not seem to hit their old stride in the interclass meet and only secured fifth and sixth place respectively. The race was run through a cold heavy rain and this undoubtedly had some effect upon the time that it took for the runners to cover the course.

The runners finished as follows: 1. Cooper '22, 2. Shields '22, 3. Hamilton '24, 4. Hoffrick '25, 5. Snyder '22, 6. Enck '21, 7. Horton '25, 8. Shultz '24, 9. Edgerton '23, 10. Sternett '23, 11. Wilhelm '24, 12. Loy '25, 13. Sigworth '24, 14. McClure '23, 15. Kissinger '24, 16. Davies '25, 17. Ryder '25, 18. Pollock '25, 19. Wendler '24, 20. Fitzpatrick '25, 21. Hanna '25, 22. Kratz '25, 23. Price '25, 24. Vincent '25, 25. Siebert '25, 26. Stevenson '24, 27. Gundrum '25, 28. Montague '25, 29. Snyder '25, and 30. Reissler '23.

Captain Cooper made the best time finishing in 15 minutes, 59 4-5 seconds.

TIE-UP SCRAP ADOPTED BY STUDENT COUNCIL IN 1917

The first Tie-up Scrap staged in State College was held in 1917 when the Student Council decided to give it a trial, and, if successful, to adopt it as one of the regular scraps between the two lower classes. Needless to say, the scrap impressed the Council and student body to such an extent that it was adopted as one of the annual class scraps. The first scrap, which resulted in a victory for the Fresh, was a decided success. For three periods the Sophomores had the advantage, but in the fourth the yearlings turned the tables and emerged with a 60-43 victory. Now the scrap is conducted in the spring and forms one of the most interesting on the class scraps.

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The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

Wednesday night

My onliest Pansy,
What in tarantula propelled you tortoise with that telegram to me, saying was I particularly happy as usual with my dullest Pansy. May be if I would complete, the rest of that poem which was interrupted by me falling asleep, you would be only to write to put your hat up in curl papers and shove my pithos to the middle of the mantelpiece again. The poem goes like this

TO YOU
Slim dainty nothingness!
Enhanced by none but
"Thine own rare grace an bewty
To thee I lift mine eyes at brake of day
Thy clinging caress feel,
Thy lingering touch of softness,
Where I surround myself in thee
M Y E Y D

As to bein' happy, why, dear, who couldn't be happy watchin' the remnants of the h p ques crawl onto the bus. You not understand, football terms woodent understand the meenin' of a perfect right or a tricky left. But a fellow that is both learned and sane can enjoy anything along them lines.

But don't up an ole of jellous, old girl, before I can explain the subjects out of town an' my thoughts with higher and nobler things. Pansy near all of the h p ques had to tare themselves away. Just haf of the Sabbath count of havin' to be in town on time. These girls was jest bein' in our last two days and three nights was sufficient to ware graves round these wastes from havin' fellows round them.

But everythin' includin' napkins an' fly paper has two sides to it. We are referin' to the street now, the main street in State College. There ain't no name for it cause there isn't no main street here. But anyhow, on the other side of the street from the buses was the poverty stricken villagers with these stockin legs bulgin out, waitin' for the bank to open up.

Speakin' parragorically, the benevolent citizens is wit rocks the boat for us an then squeezes us dry before we have a chance to get wet. But its all in fun. They tell us—fun for them. Well, Pansy, as Reverend Rodney Sticks used to tell us, whatever evils we do here is chalked up again us in the realms above. An its easy bettin' that the page devoted to the heavenly welfare of this community is obscured with rows an rows of dollar marks.

You know, Pansy, I shouldnt be pokin' round into the future, but if you would give your consent, an pervale against your pay to loosen up, an I could sell them Mr. Gurnseys of mine on the strength of these good looks, I could you be a real

house in State College an be autokrats the rest of our life. I got the scheme all figured out. We will sleep the fellows by the hour an them than can sweep the fastest has a flighin chance of gettin thru college on wat the lating calls a liberal allowance.

From present thoughts of sleepin' on them will rapidly shift the scene to chapel, which is probably the most important religion observed in this institution. Chapel is supposed to make you get up for breakfast at least twice a week, but fellows with long-distance appetites finds it necessary to do so only when they can get credit for sleepin' "ill present an accounted for" Sunday, going to church is so popular that haf of the fellows is made to stay away from chapel in the mornin. It is against the rules to be seen in chapel twice the same day. Fellows that can get these papers at the sugar store in time is aloud to go to the morning chapel.

Mr. makes fellows want to go the after supper chapel is a mystery to Jasper Stulba, cause the best lookin' quile is in the mornin. Useless says its probably cause they come out on the short end of a crap shootin tournament an want some spritcheal recom-pense.

But Sunday only lasts all day, thank goodness, which leads me to remark that already I have wore out them green striped pants of mine an not from prayin either. Also that tooth brush you give me last Xmas is lookin somewhat depleted. Guess ma can renovate the pants enough to last out the football season, but I'm afraid I'll have to begin usin Uselessees tooth brush.

Yous till you tare grows strait, Jasper

DARTMOUTH DEDICATES NEW \$500,000 CHEMISTRY BUILDING

One of the most distinguished gatherings ever assembled at Hanover, witnessed the dedication last month of the Stead Chemistry Building, the newest and finest addition to the equipment of Dartmouth College. The building which has just been completed at a cost of half a million dollars is considered one of the most completely equipped and finest of such college buildings in the country. It embodies the best features of over a score of laboratories inspected by the architects and members of the Dartmouth Chemistry Department.

Quick and Efficient Service
PENN STATE CAFE

SCHENLEY DANCING CLUB
Informal Foot Ball Dance
HOTEL SCHENLEY BALL ROOM, PITTSBURGH
THANKSGIVING NIGHT
Music by Earl Fuller's College Boys.
All State students cordially invited.
Subscription \$2.50 per couple (tax included.) Tickets from A. F. COOK, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Newest Styles in
SCHOBLE HATS
THEY'RE here---all the new styles in Hats. Brims are narrower---crowns are smaller Gray is the popular color. A style and a color here that will please every taste. Prices are lower, too.
\$4 to \$6
THE QUALITY SHOP
OPPOSITE FRONT CAMPUS
Open Evenings.

FORESTERS HEAR OF FIRE PREVENTION IN MONTANA

The members of the Forestry Society had an opportunity last Tuesday evening to hear a talk on forest fire prevention in a National Forest in Montana by L. M. Lindemuth, a senior in the forestry course who spent last summer working in the national forests of Montana. Mr. Lindemuth told, in the course of his talk, how the lookout, stationed far up on the top of the highest mountain, sighted the fire and telephoned their location to the Station at the foot of the mountain and the "smoke-chaser." The smoke-chaser is a man well acquainted with the lay of the land in the vicinity of the conflagration. He carries provisions for two days and sets out with all possible haste to get to the fire. Mr. Lindemuth stated that the average area patrolled by one lookout was about five hundred square miles. In addition to these precautions, the government has had numerous fire-lanes and roads constructed through the national forests for the purpose of holding back fires in addition to the smoke-chaser, men are sent out equipped with all sorts of fire-fighting tools such as picks, shovels, axes, and the like. These tools are frequently cached where they can be had in emergency. Mr. Lindemuth said that one fire last year burned six weeks costing the government in the neighborhood of forty-seven thousand dollars. This summer, not a single serious fire occurred.

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RUTGERS ELECTRICAL WISH BRANCH OF A. S. E. E.

Thirty-five men at Rutgers College have applied for membership in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers as a student branch. Penn State has one of the oldest student branches in the Institute and many of the other colleges, such as Rutgers, are following Penn State's lead. The Institute is the national organization representing the electrical engineering profession. It maintains a splendid technical library of 150,000 volumes at New York City while its student branches may be found in most of the leading technical schools of the country.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Grape Nut Ice Cream
40¢ T
20c pint 10c 1-2 pint
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