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DISARMAMENT

The clear cut stand that the student body took against the existing armament policies of the great nations is wholly in keeping with Penn State's position as one of the leaders of the National Student Movement for the Limitation of Armament.

Thus the college and the committee that was appointed by Student Council has worked unceasingly to make the movement a success that it should be. It should not be forgotten that Penn State was honored with a position on the Executive Committee and with a state chairmanship.

Thus when the student delegates meet with the President of the United States to present the codified resolutions of all the student bodies in the country, the first step in a new era will have been completed, that era when the students of the world who will be the leaders of the next generation will consider the problems of international and national character and when their decisions will command the attention that is deserved.

WISHES COME TRUE

and in several years, the Blue and White colors may appear on the ice, as well as on the gridiron, diamond or track.

In reading the above clipping which appeared recently, one is inclined to think the writer extremely optimistic. Penn State has never had an ice hockey team nor has it participated in any other sports which require ice or water for a playing field.

But nevertheless the student body has for a long time wished for a swimming pool and a skating rink, and at last it begins to look as if the skating rink will become a reality.

A skating rink will be a most welcome addition and a real benefit to the College. Besides providing another outlet for the athletic ambitions of the student body, it will afford healthy outdoor exercise for the student population at large.

We wish the Athletic Association all the success possible in its efforts to construct the rink, and if it needs any assistance in the undertaking, we feel assured of the wholehearted support of every student.

SCOUTCRAFT COURSE OFFERED THIS SEMESTER

Beginning the second semester of this school year, the Rural Life Department will offer to interested students a course known as Rural Scoutcraft. The college will give regular college credits for the course, consisting of two credits. One recitation per week will be conducted, together with a two hour practical. The Y. M. C. A. has induced the college to put on this course. It will really be a Scout Leaders' Training Class, where the essentials of Scoutcraft, Campcraft, Nature Study and Scout Leadership will be taught. Overnight hikes, camping trips, cooking camps, signalling and all branches of scoutcraft, will be among the subjects offered. Prof. T. I. Maize, who will be the instructor or "Scout Leader," says that he will make the course as interesting, attractive and instructive as scoutcraft can be made anywhere.

COLLEGE CHOIRS PLAN SPRING GET-TOGETHER

The Music Department is making preparations to reward the College Choir for the great service that they have given the college all year by holding a dinner and dance at one of the Country Clubs early in the spring. The plans are only tentative at the present time but Dean Robinson is hoping to carry them through with snap as soon as the spring weather comes. It is the desire of the Department to show its appreciation in some manner for the faithful services rendered by members of the two choirs. The college authorities are planning to give the Music Department an offering for the concert that the Choir will give during the winter. What form the affair will take has not yet been definitely decided but it is expected that it will be a dinner followed by a dance at some Country Club near the College. Final plans will be announced by the department after the new semester opens.

BULLETIN

Tuesday, January 17
7:00 L. A. Lecture, Old Chapel
7:00 C. & F. Club, 14 L. A.
7:00 Delaware County Club, 11 L. A.
7:00 Modern Language Club, Foyer and
Wednesday, January 18
Registration Begins
7:30 Studio Tea, Art Museum, Old Main
Friday, January 20
7:00 Mandolin Club, Band Room
Saturday, January 21
7:45 Penn State Club Smoker, Armory
8:00 Y. C. Course Entertainment, Auditorium E. A. Guest
Saturday, January 23
2:00 Interscholastic Wrestling, Armory
7:00 Basketball, Bucknell, Armory
Sunday, January 29
Baccalaureate Service Auditorium
Monday, January 30
Honorary Society Reception, University Club
Tuesday, January 31
7:00 Mid-year Graduation, Auditorium

New Books On The Library Shelves

The Carnegie Library announces that some new works have recently been added to the college library. Six authors are named whose writings are fictional, while twenty-five authors appear, whose writing are non-fiction.
Fiction
Baizac-Cortes, Philosophiques
Isaac-Martin
Muroquim-Pax
Voiles-Tides From a Rolltop Desk
Palacio-Lallemarka San Subleto
Piper-Wild Wings
Non Fiction
Billet-L'art de profiter
Chamer-Political summary of the
Cobbett-The American garden
Donne-The poems of John Donne
Faust-Lives of Swiss emigrants in the 18th century to the American colonies
The Gardeners' magazine of botany Vols. 1 and 2
Hall-Popular government
Hume-Spanish influence on English literature
Klison-The mind of the buyer
Lapson-Europe in the 19th century
Menendez y Pelayo-Historia de las ideas esteticas en Espana
Meyer-Philosophy of the other one
Millet-English literature
Mills-Within the atom
Polis almanac-1921
Rivers-The miniature fruit garden
Rugg-Fundamentals of high school mathematics
Salt-Allied shipping control
Shaw-Back to Methuselah
Smith-Pacific northwest Americana
Sparks-Worthwhile Americans
Tusser-Five hundred points of good husbandry
U. S. Lib. of Cong.-List of recent references on the income tax
Wick-The stories editors buy and why.

A. E. DEPT. OFFERS NEW SUBJECTS TO STUDENTS

The Department of Architecture is planning to open several new courses to the student body as a whole. Some of the new courses have been in the school for some time but no preparatory classes were made to accommodate the entire school. The courses offered are of general interest to everyone.
The following are the courses offered:
Industrial Art 56-Costume Design 1 credit
Industrial Art 58-Water color sketching 1 credit
Industrial Art 74-Art Appreciation 1 credit
Industrial Art 75-Interior Decorating
A. E. 21-Gothic and Renaissance Architecture 3 credits.

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FRAT CAGEMEN TO REST THROUGH EXAM PERIOD

Four Fraternity Basketball League Games are Scheduled for Tomorrow-Night

The last fraternity basketball games before examinations will be played on Tuesday evening, January seventeenth. The games and the courts they are to be played on are as follows:
A-00, Lambda Chi Alpha - Beta Theta Pi
B-Beta Sigma Rho-Alpha Tau Omega
A-15, Alpha Delta Sigma-Delta Sigma Phi
B-Alpha Sigma Phi-Theta Chi
From results so far, the following fraternities are tie for first place in their respective divisions:
Division 1-Phi Gamma, Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa
Division 2-Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Upsilon
Division 3-Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Division 4-Omega Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho
Division 5-Cubelo, Phi Delta Theta, Division 6-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta.

BEE KEEPING IS POPULAR AMONG AGRICULTURISTS

George H. Rex, who recently joined the Extension Force of the School of Agriculture, as Bee Specialist, has begun his work along this line and has sent a questionnaire to each of the sixty-two county agents of Pennsylvania. Of these sixty-two, forty-six have already replied and thirty-three of the latter have asked for his services for next summer. It is interesting to note that there are bee-keeping associations in eleven counties of the state, comprising a membership of about five hundred bee-keepers.

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The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

In the Suberba State College, Pa.

The money didn't come, Paw must of forgot to walk down to the P O cause his instinct probly seen it comin its palliatin how slow male serkules between-third rate post offices like here an Wigglesville Standin in line has got to be a habit especially with fellows that patronize the P O here in town. But even at that I'm as broke as ever, which means Useless is to maybe the wether has somethin to do with it.

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walkin just after classes Me lookin real appetizin in a pair of baggy pants an a someser shirt with a peaceful look between my ears, resemblein to a cow that's waitin for her cud to come up.

GIRLS QUARTET TO SING FOR HARRISBURG ALUMNI

The Girls' Quartet from Penn State is to make a trip to Harrisburg to sing at the mid-winter meeting of Penn State Alumni which will be held in the Masonic Temple of that city on January twenty-six. The fact that the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college will also take place at that time in Harrisburg, and that the Farmer's Week program will be in full swing, will assuredly make this mid-winter gathering a big affair. The members of the quartet are the Misses Marion Thompson, '22, Ruth Erb, '22, Gladys Fulton, '22, and Royce Dana, '24. Mrs. C. O. Robinson will act as accompanist, and Dean Knight will also make the trip.

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