

FRATERNITY TOSSERS STRUGGLING FOR CUP

Participating Teams Are Urged To Pay Dollar Assessment As Soon as Possible

The fraternity tossers are continuing their wage battles with the hope of winning the inter-fraternity basketball championship which will be organized this year in the form of a silver trophy cup to be the permanent property of the winner.

As was mentioned earlier in the season, the referees who are selected by each brother are paid from a fund collected by a general assessment of the participating fraternities. This amounts to one dollar and it is urged that those fraternities who have not paid should see that the amount of assessment is placed in the hands of C. E. Nesbitt, 23, as soon as possible. If at any time a team finds it impossible to play on the regularly scheduled night, the manager of that team should notify Nesbitt at the Alpha Chi Ithaca house at least twenty-four hours in advance so that the proper substitution can be made.

The results of last Thursday night's games are as follows:

- Tau Sigma Phi, 11; Alpha Sigma Phi 5.
- Omega Epsilon, 15; Alpha Gamma Rho, 21.
- Alpha Chi Sigma, 16; Alpha Chi Rho, 17.

The following is the schedule of games for this week with the destination of the court on which each game is to be played.

- Tuesday, February 7
- A-8:00 P. M.—Delta Theta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Chi.
- B-8:00 P. M.—Delta Kappa Nu vs. Delta Sigma Rho.
- A-8:15 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Delta Sigma.
- B-8:15 P. M.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Thursday, February 9
- A-8:00 P. M.—Phi Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- B-8:00 P. M.—Acacia vs. Delta Upsilon.
- A-8:15 P. M.—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.
- B-8:15 P. M.—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Zeta.

NITTANY JUDGING TEAM WINS SILVER LOVING CUP

The honor of keeping for a year the large silver loving cup presented by the American Berkshire Association to the team doing the best work in swine judging at the International Livestock Exposition, at Chicago, has recently come to Penn State's Animal Husbandry Department.

The team from the Nittany Institution won this cup at the last "International," which is annually held at Chicago, and has the privilege of holding the trophy for one year or until it is won by some other team.

The Animal Husbandry Department also announces the recent purchase of five excellent Southdown ewes, to be used in classroom work.

ENGINEERING EXTENSION WORK HAS HIGH RATING

Professor N. C. Miller, head of the Engineering Extension Service left on Monday on the second stage of his annual inspection trip. Professor Miller will visit the cities and principal towns of eastern Pennsylvania intent on reviewing work done in the extension courses established by the college in various industrial plants, high schools, and Y. M. C. A.'s. During Prof. Miller's absence the work at the extension service will be under the direction of Professor Gamm.

The engineering subjects which are offered to high school graduates are of high calibre and are accepted for regular college credit. The courses are of interest to men who have dropped out of college or those who must defer their entrance to college and also men in engineering lines who desire to take work of college grade. However men who have been dropped from college on

account of their scholastic standing will not be given credit for this work. Since the system was adopted last fall twenty-five regular engineering subjects have been added in the extension courses.

"MANAGEMENT" IS TOPIC OF SERIES OF LECTURES

Mr. J. P. Jordan, a consulting Industrial Engineer of New York City, will give a special course of lectures on "Management" in the Old Chapel next week. Beginning on Monday, February thirtieth, two lectures will be given daily one at 10:20 a. m. and one at 1:30 p. m. the series of ten lectures closing on Friday of this week.

Mr. Jordan is an experienced management engineer and industrial accountant. He was at the Lack Haven Chemical Works during the war, working on special organization problems.

These lectures will be on the fundamental principles of good management and they will be of great interest to the students in all schools of the college and anyone who desires to attend them may do so. Each lecture is complete in itself so that by missing one or two the value of the others will not be lost.

TWO ENGINEERS SPEAK TO MOTIVE POWER CLUB

Editor of Railway Magazine and Mr. Richardson Gave Advice To Students at Meeting

Two engineers connected with railroad work spoke before the Motive Power Club last Friday. Mr. R. V. Wright, managing editor of the Railway Engineers' Magazine, and Mr. Richardson, of the P. & D. E. railroad, spoke at the two meetings of the club in the afternoon and in the evening.

Mr. Wright at the afternoon meeting, advised young engineers upon leaving college to advertise themselves as engineers. The best way to do this, he pointed out, was to write some worth while article for a technical publication. Periodicals pay for such articles and the writer gets wide publicity.

Such an article, entitled "The College Man in Railway Service," written in the form of a letter by a graduate of Penn State, Mr. Marion B. Richardson, '21, was published in the June issue of the Railway Review. As a result other men have written articles on the same subject and the discussion is not yet ended.

An engineer can always consult an editor of one of these periodicals either by letter or interview, for the editor wants to make friends in the field and come in contact with these men for his own benefit. Mr. Wright explained that the technical magazine is a clearing house for problems and ideas relative to the field, and the prime motive in publishing such a periodical is to make people think.

At the second meeting of the Motive Power Club on Friday evening, Mr. Richardson gave a short talk on some of his experiences and observations, and this was followed by another interesting talk by Mr. Wright who discussed some of the "Modern Railway Problems."

The greatest problem confronting the railroad today is transportation and transportation rates. During the war the railroads were glad to have the motor trucks relieve them of the short hauls, but now the motor transport is

cutting in on the profit of the roads to such an extent that many of the smaller railroads will go into the hands of the receiver if this problem cannot be solved.

Stockholders of the small roads are in favor of government control of roads. Should this happen, for them they would be reasonably sure of getting par for their investment. Now is the engineer's chance to solve these problems. Because of the ability of the engineer, wonderful progress has been made in the last hundred years and it is no time for discouragement now.

Next Meeting Feb. 21

There will be a meeting of the Motive Power Club on February twenty-first, when there will be a presentation and discussion of a paper written by Mr. William Elmer, Supt. of the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania railroad. The title of the paper is "Waste in Operation of Locomotives and Cars." Visitors are welcome to attend.

CATTLE BREEDER WILL LECTURE HERE FEB. 16

Mr. M. T. Phillips, of Pomeroy, Pennsylvania, well known throughout the eastern United States as a breeder of Guernsey cattle and an active participant in Agricultural enterprises in Pennsylvania, will be at Penn State on the evening of Thursday, February sixteenth, and will deliver a lecture in Room 259, Dairy Building at seven o'clock.

Those people of the college who are interested in agricultural development in Pennsylvania, and in the breeding of good dairy cattle, are assured a valuable and instructive evening at the lecture, and the public is welcome.

AMERICAN LEGION STARTS STUDENT MEMBER DRIVE

The Nittany Post of the American Legion has started an enthusiastic drive for members, special attention to be paid to the students who were in military service at the college during the war.

The American Legion has the endorsement and hearty support of President Thomas who says, "The American Legion is pledged to the highest ideals of patriotism. It stands for all that is best in American life. I was one of the organization committee in the department of Vermont, and the first elected Commander of that department. Whether we believe in all the policies of the Legion as publicly advocated or not, we ought all to stand together as former service men for our country's good."

FRESH-WIN MEDALS IN FOURTH A. H. CONTEST

Five Awards Made to Yearlings In Annual Livestock Judging Contest at Mid-Year

The Department of Animal Husbandry successfully staged the fourth annual livestock judging contest for Freshmen this winter. The contest, which is a yearly event, serves as a fitting close to the General Animal Husbandry course which almost all freshmen "Ags" must take during their first semester, and the event likewise acts as a stimulus to interest the students in the subject of Animal Husbandry. Prizes were awarded the winners in the judging of the four classes of livestock, and were in the form of medals presented by prominent breeders of the state.

About twenty-five first year men turned out for the contest and, after being divided into groups, were allowed fifteen minutes to judge each class of livestock which includes sheep, swine, draft horses, and beef cattle. Which all classes had been placed the contestants were each allowed two minutes in which to state to the committees of the various classes their placings and the reasons for placing the animals as they did. Five medals were offered, one for each class of livestock, and one for a good average in the general placings.

The medal for the winner in swine judging was awarded by Mr. George Burnhart, of Greensburg, and was won by S. M. Clarke. T. C. Ford averaged highest in the placing of beef cattle and won the medal offered by Mr. Alex. Warner, of Titusville. C. W. Gouget, captured the sheep medal given by Mr. B. L. Munce, of Washington, Pa. P. H. Hershey was the winner of the medal for the highest score in horse judging, while P. O. Luce won the medal for the highest general average for all classes.

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DR. STEWART, FORMER POMOLOLOGY HEAD, DIES

Dr. J. P. Stewart who was for eight years head of the Department of Experimental Pomology at Penn State, died on Saturday, January twenty-first, at his home in York, Pennsylvania. His wife, Mrs. J. P. Stewart, died last Monday, January thirtieth, at York, having been critically ill at the time of her husband's funeral.

Dr. Stewart, besides serving as head of the Experimental Pomology Department here, was also for years a regular contributor to the horticultural press, and was held in high esteem because of his knowledge of practical and scientific horticulture. His contributions to that science have been most valuable, and his passing, as well as that of Mrs. Stewart, will be much lamented by all who knew him.

AG. FACULTY AUGMENTED BY NEW APPOINTMENTS

The Board of Trustees of the college, at its meeting held on the twenty-fourth of January in Harrisburg, made the following appointments to positions on the Faculty and the Extension Bureau: Donald Bell, Assistant in Animal Husbandry; W. H. Davis, Assistant in Dairy Husbandry Extension;

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Mary E. Guthrie, Home Economics Extension; Leroy Hunsberger, Short Course Instructor in Dairy Husbandry; Frank K. Miller, Assistant County Agent; John Pierson, Short Course Assistant in Dairy Husbandry; Otto G. Schaefer, Assistant Professor of Dairy Husbandry Extension. The Board of Trustees also voted to change the name of the curriculum, "Landscape Gardening," to "Landscape Architecture."

OIL PAINTINGS NOW BEING EXHIBITED HERE

One of the finest oil exhibitions of the year opened at the Art Museum in Old Main yesterday when the exhibition of the Art Colony of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Chocoma Springs opened for two weeks. This exhibition of the most notable outdoor school in the country is of a most interesting nature showing the trend of modern art.

The subjects are landscapes, life and still life and comprise some of the finest work that the little art colony has ever turned out. As all the paintings in the school are of an out-of-door nature it is easy to understand why the best of the paintings are real Pennsylvania scenes, some of which will be familiar to many of the students who come from that vicinity.

The following are some of the best of the paintings on exhibit: "Pennsylvania Hills," by John L. Loyd; "The Village," by S. Gertrude Schill; "The Old Blacksmith Shop," by Herbert Hicks; "Golden Glow," by Charles R. Dunn; "Misty Morning in the Meadows" by E. E. Erlich.

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Benjamin G. Lamme
 VISITORS at the Chicago World's Fair, in 1893, saw the first extensive use of alternating current ever undertaken, when Westinghouse lighted the entire grounds with this type of current. This achievement marked the beginning of the commercial development of alternating current for power purposes, and brought the induction motor into a prominence which it has never since relinquished. Great and rapid have been the developments since that day, but the most impressive aspect of this progress is not to be found in the spectacular evidences that are visible to everyone, but rather, in the vision and fundamental soundness and determination that have been quietly at work blazing and clearing the trails which the electrical art has followed.

There is, for instance, the synchronous converter. This machine is the most efficient and economical means for changing alternating to direct current, which the operation of most street railway systems and many other processes require. Without it, the development of alternating current to its present universal usefulness would have been tremendously retarded.

The synchronous converter, in its present perfection, is but one of the great contributions to electrical progress that have been made by Benjamin G. Lamme, Chief Engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. Mr. Lamme, in 1891 when he was Chief Designer, conceived and developed the converter, which, first used commercially in connection with the great Niagara power plan, has since come to be indispensable to large producers of power.

When a man has played so vital a part in electrical progress that his knowledge and vision have contributed to practically every forward engineering step, it is perhaps misleading to attempt to identify him particularly with any one development. His work on the induction motor, the turbo generator, the single-phase railway motor, and the synchronous converter is but typical of the constructive ability which Mr. Lamme has brought to bear on practically every phase of electrical development.

A man of fore-sight, visioning the alternatives in a problem as well as its hoped-for results. A man whose mind combines great power of analysis with the gift of imagination. A prolific technical writer, whose style is unequalled in clearness and simplicity of expression. Few engineers so thoroughly predetermine the results they actually achieve. Few men capitalize their experiences so completely. And few indeed have at once his thorough technical equipment, his commercial understanding, and his broad human interests.

An institution which has builded its success largely on engineering achievement pays Benjamin G. Lamme affectionate loyalty and respect. The young engineer on his first job, as well as the most seasoned co-worker, finds in him understanding, sympathy, wise counsel, and a conscience; to all of which his associates, in preparing this article, are proud to bear witness.

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