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THE SENIOR MEMORIAL

The action of the Senior Class last Thursday night in accepting the recommendation of the committee, that had been appointed to consider the problem of presenting the college with a memorial, is highly commendable from more than one viewpoint. The unanimous vote proves the usefulness of the class and its love for Penn State, while the terms of the plan show the careful consideration which the committee had bestowed upon its task.

In some years past, the outgoing classes had taken out insurance policies with some company and thus signified their willingness to aid the college in a way which it most needs, financially, but this plan entails several disadvantages that were frowned upon by the committee with just cause. Only after a long period of payment, usually ten or twenty years, does the college receive the benefit of the memorial. What the seniors want is a plan whereby the inscription will begin to be benefited immediately and so the note type of memorial was recommended.

Each senior will be expected to take out a series of five notes for twenty dollars apiece which will fall due successively, one for each year. The treasurer of the college has consented to send out notices to the men of 1922 one month before the notes fall due and they will be expected to meet these obligations immediately. At the end of five years, each man of the class will have paid one hundred dollars to his Alma Mater in installments beginning one year after graduation. The college will place this money at interest upon receipt of the payments. Before the maturity date of the last note or afterwards, the class may vote to apply the money received from the notes and the interest accumulated to the erection of a swimming pool, a building, or some fixture on the campus which may be needed at that time.

The committee that was appointed by the president of the class received many propositions from various insurance companies and these received due consideration but none offered the advantages of the note type of plan. The noteworthy feature of the notes are that the college begins to receive the money soon after graduation and can then place the money at interest and another is that the payments are completed in a short period of time and thus the memorial proper is given to the college sooner. A careful consideration of the plan proves its worth without doubt and both the class and the committee deserve commendation for the action that resulted.

One of the admirable features of Penn State and its life is that it breeds into its students a spirit of love and loyalty that stays with the individual no matter who he may be or what he may be asked to do. At the present time, the college needs the support of all its friends and this need will undoubtedly grow as the college prepares to become a large state university. The dream of all Penn State men is that this change shall take place in the near future and if such proves to be the case, the senior class will be thanked by more than a few because of the wisdom of its choice of memorial and the depth of its loyalty and generosity. This action is a shining example for the classes which follow. May their gifts be such as to give Penn State the best, when it needs it, no matter what the price.

HEALTH REPORT SHOWS DECREASE IN SICKNESS

The Health Report issued recently in the College Infirmary shows that the health of the student body during the last month has improved appreciably over that of the previous months. The report for January was as follows:

Number of calls to office 783
Number of new patients 588
Number of hospitalizations 422
Days missed by students 537
Number of bed cases in Infirmary 8
Expenses granted 74

DEAN WARNOCK SPEAKS ON PERSONALITY AND THE LAW

At a regular meeting of the Pre-Legal Club, held last Friday night, Mr. Warnock, Dean of Men, addressed those present on the subject, "Human Elements in the Practice of Law." After describing the typical lawyer of bygone days, who was perhaps the most respected and beloved individual in the community in which he practiced, Dean Warnock went on to point out the difference between the study and the actual practice of the profession. He emphasized the fact that a successful lawyer must pay close attention to the human side of the law, saying that he must be a good mixer, in "suspicious nature" through the study of plays or the listening to groups in conversation. He stated that a lawyer must understand religion thoroughly because of the huge part that religious beliefs and emotions play in court proceedings. Above all things, however, a real knowledge of the law is essential to successful practice, said Dean Warnock. Deficiency along this line cannot be overbalanced by personality or other traits. The Dean closed his talk with a statement that no profession with the exception of medicine prepares one for so happy an old age as the successful practice of law. The Pre-Legal Club is planning a social function in the way of a banquet to be held sometime in the future.

BULLETIN

Tuesday, February 14
10:30 a. m.—Lecture, Old Chapel, J. P. Jordan
4:10 p. m.—Lecture, Old Chapel, T. P. Jordan
6:15 p. m.—Eta Kappa Nu, 200 Eng. B. Building.
7:00 p. m.—Sirlin Club, 296 A. Building.

Wednesday, February 15
10:30 a. m.—Lecture, Old Chapel, J. P. Jordan
4:30 p. m.—Lecture by J. P. Jordan, Old Chapel.
4:30 p. m.—Lecture, "News Writing and the Publicity Game," Room 200, Eng. B.
5:00 p. m.—Tribunal Meeting, 315 Old Main

Thursday, February 16
10:30 a. m.—Lecture, Old Chapel, J. P. Jordan
4:30 p. m.—Lecture by J. P. Jordan, Old Chapel.
7:00 p. m.—Lecture, "News Writing and the Publicity Game," Room 200, Eng. B.
7:00 p. m.—Meeting of Deaf Trop, 315 Old Main

Friday, February 17
8:00 p. m.—Unit 9 vs 11
8:00 p. m.—Unit 20 vs 21
8:15 p. m.—Unit 4 vs 19
8:15 p. m.—Unit 10 vs 27

Notices

On Friday, March 3rd, the Army will be the scene of a dance for the Senior girls' benefit. Tommy Thompson's Pep Orchestra has been engaged, which fact, in itself, is sufficient recommendation of a good time. The Senior co-eds are sponsoring the affair, and no expense will be spared to insure a successful event.

New Books On The Library Shelves

- Ald al-Bahr Ibn Al-Bahr, Abdul Bahr on divine philosophy
Abul-Fazl, The Brilliant Proof of Allah—Constitutional History of England
Abau—The Physiology of Industrial Organization and the Re-employment of the Disabled
Akers—Social Value
Asquith—Autobiography of Margot Asquith
Bridges—Health and Social Progress
Black—Mexico and the Caribbean
Bogart—Wit Coeds and their Planning
Brown—Applied Drawing
Bygan—A Tale of Two Conventions
Campbell—Physics, the Elements
Cavet—Principles of National Economy
Chalm—Field Work and Social Research
Collins—Shaft Governors
Colvin—Labor Turnover, Loyalty and Output
Commons—History of Labour in the U. S.
Consolator—Automotive Ignition Systems
Coveland—Business Statistics
Cobb—The Life of Whitelaw Reid
Dealey—Sociology
Dunn—Scientific Management 2nd ed.
Duff—A Text-Book of Physics, 5th ed.
Dunning—A History of Political Theories from Rousseau to Spencer.
Eggleston—Municipal Accounting.
Ely—Outlines of Economics, 3rd ed.
Eyles—Diagrams.
Fairs—On the Trail of Pioneers
Faded Amer Engineering Societies—Waste in Industry
Fiske—The Modern Bank
Fulton—A Manual of Fire Assaying, 2nd ed.
Gantt—Organizing for Work
Gaston—The Nonpartisan League
Giffin—Poverty and Dependency.
Gompers—Labor and Employers
Gooch—Germany and the French Revolution
Hargber—The Location, Grading and Drainage of Highways
Hauptmann—Indophobia.
Hauptmann—Der Ketzler von Soana
Hauptmann—Winterballade
Helsman—Principles of Foot Ball
Hering—Collection and Disposal of Municipal Refuse
Hool—Concrete Designers' Manual
Hunter—Outlines of Public Finance.
Inawaki—The Working Forces in Japanese Politics
Kawakami—What Japan Thinks
Kneass—Practice and Theory of the Injector
Koller—The Theory of Environment.
Leith—The Economic Aspects of Geology
Litchner—Time Study and Job Analysis
Ludwig—Schiller and Die Deutsche Nachwelt
Lyle—Parks and Park Engineering
Mable—Selected Articles on the City Manager Plan of Government.
McCracken—Pattern-making.
McGrath—Mine Accounting and Cost Principles.

FIRST EDDY CAMPAIGN ENDED EIGHT YEARS AGO
Eight years ago today, the first campaign conducted by Sherwood Eddy at Penn State came to a close. For five nights the Schwab Auditorium was packed so that not even standing room

was available for the large numbers which crowded to the Auditorium in an endeavor to hear the great evangelist. Since that time Eddy has conducted two other campaigns at Penn State and is known throughout the land for the results that he has attained in his work with college students. In the first campaign which he conducted at this institution, 530 men signed cards as desirous of leading a more aggressive Christian life, and then pledged to serve in foreign mission fields.

UNIT BASKETBALL

Several sensational games of inter-unit basketball were played in the Auditorium last week when a few of the leading teams in the league engaged in combat. The game between Old Main and the freshmen was a close one. The freshmen were defeated by one point. The game between Units 26 and 27 was also hotly contested ending in a win for Unit 27. The scores of last week's games are:
Unit 27—Unit 26-25
Unit 23—Unit 14-13
Unit 8—Unit 7-11
Unit 6—Unit 25-0
Unit 8—Unit 2-4
Unit 20—Unit 12-1
Unit 14—Unit 21-22
Mr. W. E. Hollman, the student manager of interunit basketball announces that it is imperative that all unit managers who have not as yet paid their fees do so before their next game. These fees may be paid to Mr. Hollman at 306 W. Beaver Ave. The schedule of games as announced for this week is as follows:
Wednesday, February 15
Court A—8:00 p. m.—Unit 9 vs 11
Court B—8:00 p. m.—Unit 20 vs 21
Court A—8:15 p. m.—Unit 4 vs 19
Court B—8:15 p. m.—Unit 10 vs 27
Friday, February 17
Court A—8:00 p. m.—Unit 9 vs 25
Court B—8:00 p. m.—Unit 17 vs 21
Court A—8:15 p. m.—Unit 2 vs 7
Court B—8:15 p. m.—Unit 10 vs 1

PENN STATE CLUB WILL CANCEL FEBRUARY DANCE

Because of the many other activities which fill the month of February, the Penn State Club will cancel the February dance and will hold no special events besides the regular Unit Basketball. However, two dances will be staged in March, one on the tenth and the other on the eighteenth, the day following the Sophomore Hop. The dance committee is working to make these dances the most successful yet staged by the non-fraternity men and it is announced that one of the best orchestras is being arranged for. The hops will be in charge of Dean Winger, '22, the recently elected Social Manager of the organization. Nothing definite has yet been announced concerning the list of other social activities which the Club has planned for the coming year, but the Social Committee is working on them, and no doubt the spring and other events which will be staged from time to time during the coming months will be well worth attending. Officials of the Club are hoping for a successful season during the coming spring and fall as has been enjoyed by the big non-fraternity organization in the months just past. All the events staged by The Penn State Club last semester were successful because of the interest displayed by the members and on account of the support given by them. It is expected that the same energy, enthusiasm and interest will be exhibited this semester by all non-fraternity men.

The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

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The Day Before Tomorrow
Pansy Mine,
I'm feelin' like a cow's tale, all frayed out 'bout this in it was makes a fellow feel that an' wears out his intellect from not sleepin' it. That's what all me thinks. It's his two miltary sleep. I've bin to bed home ten o'clock. Thinkin' of you an' how to U. S. Army talkin' about his poveted miltary from takin' me in his lap an' puttin' me to sleep.
I put don't get Jellus, Pansy, old blowson, at me gettin' involved in this Morsus' thral Cause between her an' you that ain't no comprison. Morsus' is a real old lady, sorta anghst. Seems like she was a sovain pig' takes in lookin' kids to sleep when Methusath was wearin' knee pants.
Comment in a new train of thought is bound to start somethin' I'm feelin' Biblical now, all over. Useless word say that even his socks were hot, but that forced humor—you would have to force yourself into feelin' humorous. Anyhow, when Useless says his socks are hot—there worn out. But that's simply to show how easy it is for a fellow with a nervous disposition to wonder from the strait an narrow path, let it ever so humble.
Met a fellow lookin' into the barber shop window yesterday that bothered a quarter off me last week. Says I to him, "Where's that quarter and was you out here. I ain't got it, he says, but its Cooper. Cooper was, says I, sorta stralain my ears. Cooper nothin'—(a Deuteronomy Cooper Well, I says; dis-appointed-like, that's a Revelashen to me.
Shows that knowin' somethin' about the Scripture will come in handy, even in an emergency. Sorta puts me in remembrance of Ambrose Noodell, the fellow that married the girl down Suffer Valley was that had been overwelmed by an education all he had when Ambrose brung her home was a livin' disposition an' a trunk full of degrees and diplomas and certificates from all the schools in the county.
Zebulon, Simon, who was pawin' thro' the hitch hitch for some news for his Assidental Happiness Column in the Writies III. Astonisher said it was'nt complete cause she didn't have one from the School for Feeble-Minded an' Otherwise down at Twibury Junkshen Ambrose was for appearin' in the kitchen sealin' with them, but Jennyshe, let beln her name, persisted against him—yer wantin' to keep somethin' for the children to play with.
But here I am deservin' the subject

FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the INTERCLASS BUDGET SYSTEM For the Year Ending August 31, 1921. Table with columns for years 1920-1921, 1921-22, 1922-23 and 1923-24. Rows include Surplus, Deficit, Receipts for year, Total Disbursements for year, Total, and Grand Total.

The 1922 LaVie has \$2656.03 in a savings account which is in addition to their surplus shown above. This makes a total balance of \$4451.41. Considering items of accounts receivable of \$571.00 and accounts payable of \$3479.39 the net surplus of the 1922 class account is \$1647.02.

DISMISSED STUDENTS MUST PASS EXAMS AT OHIO STATE
Former students of Ohio State University, who were dismissed because of "dishonest" reports, are being required to pass a series of examinations on assigned books for home study before they are allowed to enroll for the second semester. The object of the test is to prove that the students really have the capacity for study and discipline enough to force them to work before they are again admitted to the University.

U. OF CINCINNATI ENGINEERS HOLD NOVLT COMBINED DANCE
A novel affair was given by the Engineering organizations at the University of Cincinnati in the Men's Gymnasium. The four corners of the room were decorated for the dance by each of the clubs.

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The Duffany Theatre Co. Photoplays of Quality State College, Pa. TUESDAY MR. and MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN In "My Lady's Friend" SUNSHINE COMEDY. WEDNESDAY BERT LYTEL In "The Idle Rich" Round No. 2 of "The Leather Pushers", from H. C. Witwer's series in Colliers. THURSDAY and FRIDAY First Pennsylvania showing of RICHARD BARTHELMESS In "The Seventh Day" Here are seven eventful days in a little fishing village in Maine. A party of society roysters are stranded there—jazz-hounds and cocktail-coquettes. Just for fun one of the sirens starts out to run a fishing skipper on the rocks—and instead—steers him into the matrimonial sea. Richard Barthelmess is that fishing skipper to life. Porter Emerson Browne's story is made-to-order for him and, with Henry King handling the same megaphone as he used for "Tol'able David," you can expect a neat piece of screen entertainment. LARRY SEMON, in "The Sawmill" SATURDAY MAY McAVOY In "A Homespun Vamp" NEWS WEEKLY FRIDAY and SATURDAY—NITTANY ALL STAR CAST, in "The Song of Life" Added Attraction—BUSTER KEATON, in "The Pale Face" Adults 30c, Children 15c, and tax