

Penn State Collegian

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News Editor This Issue: D R Mehl

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922

A DEBATING VICTORY

The Penn State debaters deserve credit for defeating both of their old rivals, Bucknell and Dickinson, last Friday evening, in the contests held here and at Carlisle. Their superiority over their opponents came as a result of many months of preparation in a field of work where there are no admiring onlookers to applaud each candidate in his hours of study and research work to gain an intimate knowledge of complex subjects.

Trials, defeats and discouragements are common among the candidates out for the debating team, and those representing the college in this activity are the students who have had perseverance to keep striving forward as well as natural ability. Debating covers several seasons and the candidates start preparation in the fall months and continue daily study and speech making through the winter and spring until the completion of their final forensic contests. The search for material must include all phases of a question, since there can be no weak points in an argument for the attack of opponents.

A debate is a contest that is inferior to no other in intercollegiate life. It is an intellectual battle. The team searching more deeply for constructive arguments and the team having the greater vision in recognizing the weak points of the opposing orators has more assurance of victory. To search for precedents, to analyze the present, and to try to measure the possible events of the future is the work of the debater.

For their accomplishments of defeating two college debating teams, the Penn State debaters deserve the backing of every Penn State student. A seeming increased interest in this forensic art was taken when every class voted to aid the activity in a financial way. However, a discouragingly small group of undergraduates heard the debating team last Friday night when it won over Bucknell. Let us as Penn State boosters, show that we appreciate a worth-while activity by supporting our debating team by larger attendance at future contests.

WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY?

After all, what is a name? In the present day, the term "university" is applied to so many different types of educational institutions that it is necessary, almost invariably, to look beyond the title before we are able to distinguish the real significance of the organization. Nowhere, has the word "university" such a diversity of meanings as it has in America. Here, in addition to those institutions which are actually universities, all kinds of schools and colleges have taken upon themselves this decorative title, so that at the present time we are unable to tell a mere school or college from a real university by the name alone, but must look into the methods and scope of their instruction before we are able to arrive at a satisfactory answer.

The modern university is made up of many parts. At its very center we find the college—that part of the institution which is surrounded by college traditions, those schools in which the students get their general training. Generally, graduate and technical schools are grouped around the college, and in these men prepare themselves for specific professions and occupations, while others pursue special studies of a graduate nature. One of the big benefits that Penn State will derive from this change to a university is the stimulus that such an expansion will have on graduate and research work at this institution.

Generally, the larger universities are made up of a great number of varieties of schools, called colleges. Thus we have the college of liberal arts, the college of engineering, of law, of divinity, of medicine, agriculture and natural science. Penn State has many of these but is not seeking all of them. However, the graduate schools and professional schools are very desirable. The latter receive students who have been graduated from the college. Generally, the body of undergraduates does not intend to continue with the more advanced studies of the university. However, a minority do intend to continue their scholastic work and enter the graduate school to become investigators and instructors, and others go to the professional schools for special training. The graduate school carries the process of education one step beyond the college.

WINTER SPORTS

The work of the Athletic Association in endeavoring to convert Old Beaver Field into an ice skating rink by flooding it and allowing it to freeze over, was the first step taken in accomplishing something that has long been desired, and was an action which is undoubtedly keenly appreciated by every winter sports lover at this institution. To be sure, the work done up until the present time has been largely in the nature of an experiment and the results obtained are far from ideal for an institution of the size of Penn State.

What we rejoice in, however, is that the ball has been started rolling in the right direction, that someone has taken the initiative in the matter, and that someone happens to be the Athletic Association, which without any obligation in this particular instance to the students, has undertaken the task for the sake of establishing a good, wholesome, outdoor winter sport at Penn State and for no other reason.

Certainly, the work could be in no better hands than those of Hugo Bezdek. "That skating rink is to become a reality," is the equivalent of a statement of which he is reported to be the author, and when "Bez" puts his shoulder to the wheel, action always results. The experiment conducted this year has brought to light certain features which will be difficult to overcome. Nevertheless, Bezdek will be on the job and Penn State students can count upon results. It is our hope that the present experiment on Old Beaver marks the beginning of a new era of winter sports at Penn State.

BULLETIN

Tuesday, Feb. 28th

7:00 p.m.—Liberal Arts Lecture—The Spirit of the Western Universities by Dean Watson, Old Chapel.

Wednesday, February 1st

7:00 p.m.—Sirejon Club, Old Chapel. Professor I. D. Wilson will lecture on Hog Health and Cholera Movies.

Notices

Sophomore candidates for Second Assistant Track Manager sign up at office of Athletic Director immediately.

Candidates for Second Assistant Baseball Manager sign up at office of Athletic Director at once.

A list of names will be given this week for freshmen to sign up as second assistant soccer managers. Cards may be obtained at the graduate manager's office. These should be filled out as soon as possible.

GREAT RECORD MADE BY CATTLE IN DAIRY HERD

The latest report turned in by Mr. P. D. Jones who has charge of the College Dairy Herd shows that the twenty-three Holstein cows in the herd are averaging over 12,500 pounds of milk a year and over four hundred and sixty pounds of butter-fat a year. These cows are eating on an average of one hundred and seventy-five dollars worth of feed a year, and after the feed bills are paid nearly two hundred dollars a cow will be left, above the cost of feeding.

When it is considered that the average cow in the State of Pennsylvania produces only a little over four thousand pounds of milk a year it is evident that a college education is a decided advantage to a dairy cow, since it makes her over three times as productive as the ordinary cow in the state.

While the Jersey, Guernsey and Ayrshire cows in the college herd also had high production records, yet they are outclassed by their Holstein sisters. The Guernseys rank second in order of profitable production, Jerseys third, and Ayrshires fourth.

New Books On The Library Shelves

- McCollum—The American Home Diet
Macgowan—The Theatre of Tomorrow
McLaughlin—Oil—Land Development and Valuation
Manson—The Great Awakening in the Middle Colonies
Millard—Physical Chemistry for Colleges
Morris—Railroad Administration
Naylor—Trade Associations
Nearing—The American Empire
Newcomb—The Franciscan Mission Architecture of Alta California
Newman—An Essay in Aid of a Grammar of Assent
Oakes—Principles of Government Accounting and Reporting
Ogilvie—International Waterways
Olson—The High Cost of Strikes
Paton—Land Drainage
Pearce—Practical Bookbinding
Perlin—Commercial Law Cases
Romes—Illustrated Description of a Design in the Persian-Indian Style of Architecture
Richardson—The Electron Theory of Matter
Rickard—Concentration by Flotation
Rickard—Technical Writing
Richter—City Manager of Dayton
Robinson—My Brother, Theodore Roosevelt
Sachs—Institute of Amer-Safety Fundamentals
Saunders—Gautama Buddha
Sibley—Elements of Fuel Oil and Steam Engineering
Simons—Personnel Relations in Industry
Smith—Free-working of Metals
Soc. of Industrial Engineers—The Practical Application of the Principles of Industrial Engineering
Sorel—Carbureting and Combustion in Alcohol Engines
Stanley—Railroad Shop Practice
Tausig—Inventors and Money-Makers
Taylor—Principles of Economics
Terry—Terry's Guide to the Japanese Empire
Thayer—The Life and Times of Calvary
Thomson—Rays of Positive Electricity and their Application to Chemical Analysis
Villar—Las Republicas Hispano-Americanas

ASSISTANT TO DEAN OF SUMMER SESSION NAMED

Dr. Hurrell, University of Pittsburgh Named—to Organize Vocational Schools, Also

The announcement has recently been made to the effect that Dr. Arthur S. Hurrell, now at the University of Pittsburgh, has been appointed assistant to Dean Will G. Chambers of the Summer Session. Dr. Hurrell will take up his duties at Penn State with the opening of the Summer School on June 25 after which he will be connected with the College in the capacity of Assistant Dean of the Summer Session during the summer. At the close of the summer session, he will devote his time to the establishment of vocational training institutions throughout the state.

At the present time Dr. Hurrell is Professor of Vocational Education and Director of the Department of Vocational Teacher Training, at the University of Pittsburgh. Before going to Pitt, Dr. Hurrell had wide experience as a teacher, principal and director of educational work. Besides his connections with the educational institutions, he has also had experience along practical lines, being connected with the Lackawanna Steel Company as a chemist and being a member of the staff of the Director of Research of Indiana.

Dr. Hurrell graduated from Syracuse University in 1904 and received his Ph.D. from the same school in 1920. The new assistant has had some practical experience with summer school work, having attended the summer session at Cornell as a student.

Doctor Hurrell is president of the Department of Vocational Education and Practical Arts, and a member of the Executive Council of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association and also Secretary of the Educational Association of Western Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Sigma. Phi Kappa Psi.

FORESTERS USE PRIZE FOR PERMANENT FUND

It has been decided by the Forestry Students that the fifty dollars prize money won for the best float in the Inaugural Parade shall be made a permanent fund, the proceeds of which shall form a prize to be given to the Forestry student reading the best paper before the Forestry Society each year. The money will be turned over to the College for this purpose.

Two interesting lecturers will soon appear before the forestry students. The first is Prof. H. H. Chapman, Professor of Forest Management at the Yale Forest School, New Haven, Conn. He will address the Forestry Society on March 31st.

URSINUS COLLEGE MAKES NEW CHAPEL BUILDING

The Faculty of Ursinus College has adopted a new absence rule regarding attendance at chapel services and other public exercises appointed by the Faculty. This ruling provides that students who absent themselves from more than one-tenth of the services held in one semester will be subject to discipline and that every unexcused absence in excess of the one-tenth carries with it the imposition of five demerits. Fifteen demerits place a student in the first class of discipline. The rule became operative at the beginning of the present semester. The total number of chapel exercises in a semester is between 85 and 90.

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The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

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Around the Radiator

Distent Pansy. No wonder I can't think of you no more except in the distance, because the present is all taken up with h p ques. The fellow is staid in it puts down all the other big towns has epidemics to it. If p ques an epidemic are mostly of the kind, like Zook Tox has the remarkin' bout folks. People, he says was of two varieties, them that you could borrow suspenders off of an Seven Day Adventist.

But speakin' of h p ques, Pansy, old blossom, you know wat I'm meanin'—h p ques is ferternity by products—its marvelous amount of improvement that goes hand in hand with h p ques in the automatic use of h p ques. Useless say they have an entirely different disposition before they get themselves renovated.

Some fellows has queer ideas bout h p ques. Follow up here that had the measles in high school sorta got his mind prejudiced into marryin' wat was once a h p que, just cause she had a rich unkin' feelin' for him. An now they thinkin' bout risin' a monument to him out on Picket Hill.

Maybe I shouldent let my muremy linger when the subject unperporely mensehens marry in, Pansy, old narlesous. Somehow I can sense your divin' presents, even if that last box of fudge you sent me wasn't so good. But then remember, little playmate, you'll have to wait an hope—your better at waitin, so I'll hope—cause a fellow that only has nine mooly cows on a spained horse an a awful appetite has got a reason for stutterin'.

But like the Artabishop of Cranberry Astorisher for havin' manufactured the world lafts with you—anoze an you sleep alone, so it is tryin' to reconcile my thoughts in between Useless anozes. That boy sure has an eye for music, its sorta like a yard an a half of molasses—a pleasant sweetness long drawn out.

His sayin' that puts me in remembrance of the long continued effort which Lish Winters produced last winter at butcherin' time. Lish was powerful fond of anything long even if it was short tales or sermons. Him havin' that high ambition was wat helped him to ascertain to winnin a years subscription to The Wigglesville Astonisher for havin' manufactured the longest sausage.

Lish was down to Sam Hipps store bargain in treatin' the men folks to peanuts an scrap tobacco. Bought some new faunged oranges to take home to his offspring. Lish hadent bin out of the store more'n an our till he came terin' back huntin' for the horse doctor. Seems like his youngest one, Leander, had pastured himself on a half dozen of them colicky lookin' grape fruits. Lish says that from now on him an his family is, thru with, patent searsale.

But I can see that your eyes is lookin' into my mind an wonderin' why I don't say somethin' go-ly. Which all points in the general direction of the Short-horn. They have all graduated, little one, even if they was a credit to the institution. Only thing that worries in the authorities now is who is to get for the tug-ar ager to play with.

That an when is Easter is the only excuse a fellow has for takin' off his gal-loo-see. Only dont you be so grespulous, Pansy, old blossom—fellow changed to winter underware last week an now he's raisin' a mutash. Maybe he's wantin' to grow up to be a bearded lad in the circus.

But art is Long an time is Flestin even if you are scheduled for chapel on Monday mornin'. So a merry bunch of went sent adooz to thee, fare dam-sell.

Yours till I bust, JASPER.

EXTENSION BUREAU MEN ATTEND FRUIT MEETING

Representatives from the Agricultural Extension Bureau of the College, attended last week a meeting of the fruit

HORT STUDENTS WILL SPEND SUMMER IN CAMP

Beginning next summer all students who have completed the Junior year in Horticulture will be required without exception to spend six weeks in practical work in the orchards, gardens and greenhouses of the Department.

During next summer, which will be the first time that students have ever had the opportunity to practice on the orchards and gardens of the College, a camp will be established on the Hester farm where the students will live in tents, but on which barracks will ultimately be erected. One hour a day will be devoted to class room instruction and the remainder of the day to practice in orchard, garden, nursery, and greenhouse operations. The Department of Horticulture will provide accommodations and conduct the meals, the students paying the actual cost of board. A nominal wage will be given the students, in order that the summer will not prove an expense to them.

Up until this year, the Horticultural students have been spending their summers on outside farms and orchards for the purpose of working off their summer practicums, and the opportunity that the Horticultural Department is now able to offer for summer work should be of no little value. The camp will last throughout the summer, but the student may choose either the first or the last six weeks.

PENN STATE ENGINEER TO MAKE APPEARANCE SOON

The staff of the Penn State Engineer announces in advance the appearance of the second number of the current year. In all probability, the magazine, which is now in the process, will appear about the second week in March. The exact time and place will be announced later in the COLLEGIAN.

This year is the first in which two numbers have appeared, and a third number will probably be issued around Commencement time. The Engineer's staff, which is untiring in its efforts, deserves a great deal of credit for its past good work, but more student support is needed to justify the extra issues, and to help make possible a further contemplated increase in numbers.

The March issue will contain several radical changes over former issues, the most important being a change in size. Hereafter the magazine will appear in a larger, more easily readable size. The size will be about the same as Froth. This issue will contain a wealth of interesting material, both to students and alumni. Both popular, non-technical articles, and technical articles will abound.

Among the feature articles might be named those by J. C. Gotwalla, '06, H. C. Colvin, H. C. Peffer, '05, Dean Sackett and Demulder, '20, J. C. Gotwalla,

PLANT PATHOLOGISTS FINISH RESEARCH WORK

Dr. W. S. Beach of the Busleton Field Laboratory, near Philadelphia, has recently returned to the laboratory, after having been here since Christmas.

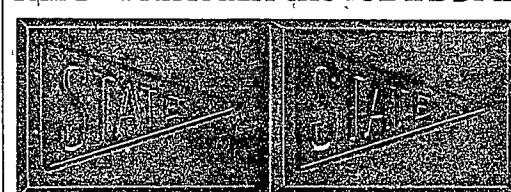
Dr. Beach is a specialist in Plant Pathology and has made some substantial contributions to the means of preventing diseases of plants, besides having discovered several of the disease-producing fungi. His work here was on lettuce diseases, storage diseases of carrots, beets, etc., and on diseases affecting rhubarb, and proved to be of considerable value and importance.

Dr. R. C. Walton of the Arendsville Field Laboratory has also returned to his post after having been here since last November.

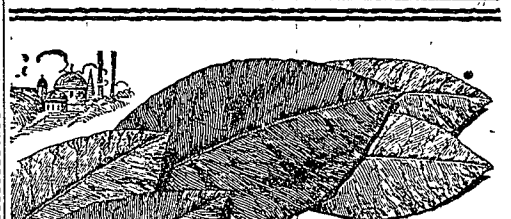
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