

Penn State Collegian

Published Semi-weekly during the College year by students of the Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of the Students, Faculty, Alumni and Friends of the College.

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News Editor This Issue.....D. R. Mehl

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1922

NO DISGRACE IN DEFEAT

The defeat of the wrestling team last Saturday at the hands of the Naval Academy need cause no discouragement to the followers of Penn State. Although the score would indicate that the meet was one-sided, practically every bout was decided only after a tremendous struggle and a Penn State man never admitted defeat until after time was called.

The Navy sent a powerful team here and they deserved to win. There is no discounting this fact. They have the most powerful wrestling combination in the country, and to lose to an institution in which wrestling and other physical training are a major part of the curriculum is no disgrace. Penn State can take pride in the fact that she is the first to score on the Navy this season in wrestling. Captain Watson has brought this distinction to Penn State.

ACTION

We would commend the action of the cheer leader in his efforts to obtain better conduct at the indoor meets. Penn State can not afford to tolerate "cow-college stuff" and every thinking student with Penn State at heart will support any move for its elimination.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Phi Kappa Phi is to be commended and congratulated upon the large part which it played in securing the consent of William Jennings Bryan to appear here this week and speak to Penn State on his experiences in the great game of politics. Mr. Bryan will be the third personage of national prominence to appear this year under the auspices of the Phi Kappa Phi.

A universally known statesman, lecturer, and politician, William Jennings Bryan has held a prominent position in public life for almost thirty years and is recognized as a leading authority on topics of national and international importance. Through actual contact with the world's leaders in thought and in power and through personal observation and study of the big problems of the day, he has acquired an intimate knowledge of man's affairs. He is said to possess a remarkably clear conception of the world's present issues. He is particularly well-informed on political matters and, in his address here on Wednesday evening, will describe in his usual vivid manner the fascinations, joys and sorrows involved in the political game. He will also devote considerable time to questions which have arisen out of the recent Disarmament Conference at Washington.

With such an interesting evening promised it is difficult to picture less than a packed house Wednesday evening. Penn State has always welcomed speakers of the calibre of Mr. Bryan and it will be well worth every student's time to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing one of America's foremost orators speak on a subject which he so well understands. Mr. Bryan made a lasting impression in the visit which he paid to this institution last year.

REVERSING A DEFEAT

The basketball team turned the tables on our rival Washington and Jefferson five that succeeded in defeating the Nittany team earlier in the season. This victory formed a rather comforting climax to the season of 1922. With the last of the games against foreign foes played and only the annual tilt with the Alumni remaining, we may consider the season practically over.

It has not been a championship year for the basketball team. The squad started with virtually a whole new personnel, and from new material Coach Hermann had to build a representative team. The beginning of the year saw numerous Penn State successes, but the annual eastern trip witnessed the downfall of the Blue and White. Following this came two home games and these gave the basketball men a chance to redeem themselves, which they undoubtedly did. The victory over W. & J. is especially satisfying since it was obtained from a team which was able to wring a defeat from the Nittany five earlier in the season.

COLLEGE GIRL NO WORSE THAN OTHERS SAYS DEAN

Miss Fern Marie Richards, Dean of Women at Syracuse University, finds the modern college girl no worse than the modern girl in general, according to a statement recently made by her. "No one who has really seen the college girl of today could assert that she has any resemblance to the Victorian miss. She has tireless initiative, she thinks selfishly and altruistically—but she thinks in the main, college women think me with hope."

PROFESSOR TOMHAVE SPEAKS BEFORE BREEDERS ASSNS.

Professor W. H. Tomhave, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, recently addressed a meeting of the Herford Breeders' Association, of Somerset County, on the subject, "The Future of the Beef Industry in Pennsylvania."

Professor Tomhave will attend a meeting of the North Atlantic Hereford Breeders in Springfield, Mass., where he will speak on the results of experimental work in beef production at Penn State.

CONSERVATION COUNCIL MEETS HERE TOMORROW

The annual meeting of the Centre County Conservation Council will be held here Thursday evening, March sixteenth at the University Club. At this time a president, vice-president and directors-at-large are to be elected. In addition, an official delegate will be chosen to represent the County Conservation Council at the organization meeting of a State Conservation Council to be held here, March thirtieth and thirty-first. All officers and committeemen and active members are urged to attend. Doctor John Martin Thomas, President of the Pennsylvania State College, Dean R. L. Watts, Dean of the School of Agriculture, and other speakers will address the meeting.

BARN YARD GOLF POPULAR WITH U. OF PENN STUDENTS

The students of the University of Pennsylvania have initiated at that institution horse shoe pitching as a college sport. They have secured permission for the placing of horse shoe pitching courts on the campus, and, at present, there are two leagues running in full swing.

BULLETIN

Tuesday, March 14
7:00 p. m.—Liberal Arts Lecture, "Everyday Uses of Metallurgy," Dr. D. F. McFarland, Old Chapel.
6:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Tickets for W. J. Bryan's Lecture, Co-op

Wednesday, March 15
8:00 p. m.—Phi Kappa Phi Lecture, "Diplomacy and Politics," W. J. Bryan, Auditorium

Thursday, March 16
7:00 p. m.—Poultry Club, 200 Hort
7:00 p. m.—Sirofin Club, Old Chapel
7:00 p. m.—Military Society, 315 Main
7:00 p. m.—Sphinx, 14 L. A.
7:00 p. m.—Electrical Eng. Society, 200 Eng. D.

Notices

The exhibition of the Birch Duetette Long sketch competition drawing for 1921 will be shown in the Fine Arts Galleries in Old Main from March fifteenth to twenty-second.

SUCCESSFUL INDOOR TRACK SEASON ENDS

World's Record Shattered by Two Mile Relay Team—Barron Lowers Time in 70-yd Hurdles

When the curtain dropped on the last event of the program at the Intercollegiate Indoor Championship Meet, held last Saturday night in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, New York City, the Penn State track team closed one of the most successful seasons that this institution has ever experienced. Seidman has a year gone by when Penn State runners have won 30 or so many indoor honors, or when so many records have been broken.

Starting with the very first meet of the season, Coach Martin's men ended their debut by shattering the world's indoor record in the two mile relay event. The race was staged at New York City as part of the program of the Millrose games, and in it the class of the East and West met in a great inter-collegiate contest. Seidman, with two teams of the calibre of Iowa State and Penn State met in an event of this kind. The credit for the work on the part of the Nittany team goes to Edgerton, Dneck, Helfrich and Shields. Their time was 7:57, beating the old record held by Yale by two seconds. The race was very close.

"Larry" Shields was the only Penn State runner to enter the Boston Athletic Association Meet. Here, however, the former Penn State track captain did not show up so well, taking fifth place in the special mile event in which he raced against such men as Ray, Cutbill, Conroy and Gannon. The following race, however, when three of Coach Martin's runners were entered in the Buffalo Indoor Meet, Shields showed his old time form and finished second to Cutbill and outran Joey Ray in the 1000 yard event. Cutbill broke the world's record in this race. At the same meet Captain Barron won another laurel by setting up a new record in the 70 yard high hurdles. His time was 9.1-5 seconds. Romig took part in the Buffalo meet and won the two mile event for Penn State, beating Johnson of Pittsburgh and McLane of the University of Pennsylvania. In this race Romig ran the two mile in 9.21, eight seconds faster than his record on the New Beaver track.

On the twenty-first of February the Penn State Medley Relay team disposed of the runners from Lafayette, Columbia and Fordham in the Western Union Telegraph Meet, held at New York City. Credit for winning this race goes to Hill, Moore, Dneck and Shields. The time that they made in this event was within five and three-fifths seconds of the world's record "Blondy" Romig also starred in these games capturing the 5000 meter event and thereby winning the much prized Schiff trophy.

The following Saturday, the Penn State runners made their appearance in Baltimore at the Johns Hopkins games and the medley relay team again returned victorious. This time the Nittany quartet was composed of Hill, Edgerton, Dneck and Shields. The time in this race was 7.46, just two seconds slower than that made in New York City, at an earlier date during the same week.

Coach Martin went to Cornell with a shattered team and did not make as favorable a showing as was expected. The Cornellians, with one of the best balanced track squads in the country, overwhelmed the Penn State representatives at Ithaca.

In the final meet of the season, last Saturday night, the Nittany runners made an enviable record, an account of which appears in another part of this issue. The entire season was a successful one, and with the return of Helfrich to the track in the spring, and the stimulus which the outdoor brings to track work, Penn State students may expect the Nittany runners to make an even more enviable showing during the next three or four months.

MAJOR JOHNSON GOES TO WALTER REED HOSPITAL

Major H. B. Johnson of the Military Department left State College last Thursday for the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D. C., where he is to receive certain treatment for two or three weeks when he will again return to State College.

During the temporary absence of Major Johnson, the gallery shooting practice of the Military Department is in charge of Lieutenant Gruber.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS PLAN EXTENSIVE TRIP

Annual Trip Starts April Fifth—Includes Visit to Largest Eastern Electrical Plants

With a schedule covering a period of one week and in which comprising visits to some of the largest electrical plants in Pennsylvania and New York, the Senior electrical engineers will depart on their annual inspection trip on Wednesday, April fifth.

The trip this year promises to be one of the best ever taken and the students will have the opportunity of visiting points of interest to them and of securing a general idea of the manner in which the plants of the large companies are being conducted at the present time.

Leaving State College on Wednesday morning they will arrive in Philadelphia in the evening, and the actual work of the trip will begin on the following day when they visit the Schuylkill Stations of the Philadelphia Electrical Company and the Installation Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in the morning. The afternoon of that same day will be spent in visiting the Central offices of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania where the students will observe some of the workings of one of the greatest systems in the country. On Friday, a trip will be made to the plants of the Atlantic Refining Company and the United Gas Improvement Company at Point Breeze and to the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden. The Senior will leave the Broad Street Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 6:00 p. m. the same day for New York City.

On Saturday they will visit the generating station of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, the plant of the New York Edison Company, and the terminal electrification station of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Sunday will be spent in New York City. They will resume the inspection work on Monday with visits to the Bloomfield, N. Y. plant of the Westinghouse Electrical Company, a Trans-Atlantic liner at Hoboken, and the Engineers Societies' Building where the headquarters of the A. I. E. and the A. S. M. E. are located. The party will visit the plants of the Western Electric Company and will leave for Schenectady Tuesday. The following day they will visit the vast factories of the General Electric Company until 5:00 p. m. when the trip ends.

Several times during the trip the electrical engineers will meet the Senior mechanical engineers and work in conjunction with them.

New Books On The Library Shelves

- Fletton—Anderson—Poor White Chamberlain—Cobweb
- Hawthorne—The Scarlet Letter and The Blithedale Romance
- Washington—The Happy Warrior
- Omelis—Sillyppy McGee
- Verne—The Mysterious Island
- Well—Promaline Street
- Non-Fletton
- Andros—Fuel Oil in Industry
- Baker—Battik and Other Pattern Dyeing
- Bairnet—Anthracene and Anthraquinone
- Bywater—Sea-power in the Pacific
- Chappell—The Cruise of the Kawa
- Clark—Representative One-act Plays
- Cohen—One-act Plays
- Drinkwater—Olivier Cromwell
- Ensign—Compulsory School Attendance and Child Labor
- Ferguson—Greek Imperialism
- Gowland—The Metallurgy of the Non-ferrous Metals
- Howe—Denmark
- Hutton—The Cities of Spain
- Judge Baker Foundation—Harvey Humphrey Baker
- Lanay—The World's Gold
- Lewis—A System of Physical Chemistry
- Louise—Princess of Belgium—31 Own Affairs
- MacDonald—A New Constitution for a New America
- Maryn—The Life of Artemus Ward
- Miller—Great Britain in the U. S.
- Muller-Lyer—The History of Social Development
- Perrot—History of Art in Primitive Greece
- Reed—The Law of Vital Transfusion
- Secario—Syllabus Panoprium Omnium Hucusque Cognitum, V. 1
- Stacy—A Diplomat in Japan
- Severnance—A Guide to the Current Periodicals, 4th ed., 1920
- Strachan—Davidson—Cicero and the Fall of the Roman Republic
- Thorpe—The Essentials of American Constitutional Law
- Thurston—Great Britain in the Latest Age
- Vulliamy—Examples of Classic Ornament from Greece and Rome
- Willmott—English House Design
- Wolf—Mignon
- Wright—A Short History of Greek Literature from Homer to Julian

WILMORT CRUMB SWEEPER

The silent, smooth-sliding Wilmort Crumb sweeper of today has nothing in common with the old-time gear-driven sweeper. The latest Wilmort model, with its hinged cover and octagonal metal handle, is unusually attractive in its compact size and graceful lines. And it is a most efficient worker. Glide it gently over the tablecloth and all crumbs and litter disappear as if by magic. No noise. No muss. No injury to the finest fabric.

THE CRABTREE CO.
HALLMARK JEWELERS

Out-of-Doors

Measure your health by your sympathy with nature, and you will find there is no response in you to the awakening of nature, if the prospect of an early morning walk does not bring sleep, if the wobble of the first bluebird does not thrill you, know that the morning and spring of your life is past. Thus you may feel your pulse.—From *Thomas's Journal*.

With the coming of the Spring, when the snow disappears before warm breezes, the robin is heard in steadily increasing volume, and at last the first peep of green appears in the trees, there is a thrill at the coming of every new day that is not felt at any other time of the year. New energy is poured into the blood, new keenness is given to the senses. There is a desire to be out of doors and to step into the midst of what is going on, to see with one's own eyes the coming of the new life and receive a portion of it. Millions of birds—every tiny leaf stirring in its caress buds of flowers loosening their colored folds, thousands of birds filling while they build the nests for coming families. It is surprising, then, that something is born in us? How can we feel a new joy in life when we see it thus renewed, when all nature proclaims to us that life like matter, cannot be destroyed? It is not that is the source of all this life force that filters through the clear morning air falls in every drop of warm spring rain, soaks into the soil and saturates the whole earth with new being and vitality? The mystery touched by the question impulses to awe and reverence while filling our hearts with a deep and intensely happy thankfulness that we can share in it all.

The week-ends of early spring are so few that they are precious and it is folly to waste them. The mountains and all out of doors are in pushing for those who can see and appreciate. Birds every corner afford to waste a week. Already the familiar calls have become faintly frequent and the time is overripe to watch for new arrivals from the south. For the plant hunter, the season will soon begin. A few weeks of warm weather will find the azaleas in bloom, the rhododendrons sending forth their unmatchable fragrance, and lady-slates lifting their graceful stems. The earlier the events of the spring awakening are observed, the greater will be the pleasure to the observer. The first flunder steals some of the enjoyment. To wait now is to miss much.

ATHLETICS AT CINCINNATI CURTAILED BY PROBATION'S

Out of the 1619 men in the University of Cincinnati's football team eligible for athletics. Eleven out of twenty-one football lettermen are on probation following the mid-year exams. Seven of the eleven flunked outright and cannot be used next fall while the other four have a chance to remove conditions this semester that will make them eligible for full participation. Seven first string men who just missed making their letter are on probation and two of these have been dropped. Ten of the very best freshmen are on probation, and eight of these have been dropped. Three of the first twelve bracketball men have been ineligible all season because of the best track prospects are ineligible. The two cheer leaders and one of the varsity managers are on probation excluding them from further activities this year. The swimming schedule had to be cancelled because of the number of ineligible

EARLY SPRING ALUMNI MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

President F. M. Thomas addressed the Alumni and former students of Penn State at Hot Springs, in Buffalo, N. Y. last Friday night. The Penn State "Trove" went to Buffalo from Rochester, N. Y., where he addressed the Teachers' Association of that city. Recently the Association of that city recently returned from Florida, where he was spending his vacation. E. N. Sullivan, the Alumni Secretary, was also on hand as was Stanley Cohen '20, who was cheer leader at this institution two years ago. President Thomas was greeted by one of the largest turnouts of Penn State Alumni that has ever been gathered together in Buffalo.

Numerous other banquets will be held during March and April. Among them are the following: March 16, New York; March 17, New Haven; March 18, Bucks County; W. Y. W. Club; Reading, March 21, Erie, March 22, Indiana, Pa.; March 27, York, Pa.; April 8, probably Boston; April 21, Washington, D. C.; April 22, probably Baltimore; April 26, Cleveland; April 27, Detroit; April 28, Chicago.

These meetings follow other meetings and dinners held in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre and Lancaster. This indicates that the interest of Penn State alumni is certainly on the increase. A strenuous effort is being made to reorganize the alumni association of Cambria County—Unusual enthusiasm was shown in a recent meeting held in Johnstown, at which it was decided to hold a re-organization banquet soon. An attempt will be made to have President Thomas and Hugo Berdek present, as it is thought that such a feature will assure the success of the affair. A mailing list, covering not only Cambria county, but also Westmoreland and Somerset counties, has been compiled and every former student of Penn State is expected to be active in the reorganization campaign.

DARTMOUTH SECURES CHAPTER OF JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITY

A chapter of the Alpha Delta Sigma honorary journalism and advertising fraternity was recently installed at Dartmouth. The purpose of the organization is to promote the study and interest of journalism and advertising. Eventually it plans to form a local advertising agency which will handle the publicity of the college papers in general.

FELLOWSHIP GROUP LISTS TEN SPEAKERS

The World Fellowship Group has arranged for the speakers and student leaders who will take part in the meetings of this organization for the rest of the school year. This Group is composed of the students who were formerly known as the Student Volunteers, who intend to go into missionary work upon leaving college. Their meetings are held every Saturday evening in Room 100 Hot at 6:45 p. m. Any student who is at all interested in the work of the Fellowship Group is invited to attend these meetings.

The date, speaker, subject and student leader of the meetings for the remainder of the school year follow:

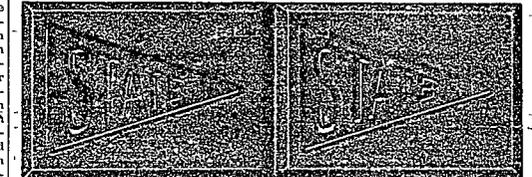
- March 18—Prof. R. H. Dotterer, "Religions of India," N. I. Reno, '21-'23, student leader.
- March 22—Prof. R. H. Dotterer, "The Mohammandan World," E. R. Tombl, '21, student leader.
- April 1—Miss Sara A. Hartman, '23, "The Well Balanced Life."
- April 3—Prof. W. F. Dunaway, "The Far East and the U. S.," Miss Inez R. Young '23, student leader.
- April 22—Rev. H. F. Babcock, "The Rural Church Problem," C. H. McConnell, '23, student leader.
- April 29—Dr. H. M. Battenhouse, "The Chinese and Religion," Miss Eleanor B. North '23, student leader.
- May 6—Dr. H. M. Battenhouse, "Religions of Japan," Miss Alma I. Davis, '23, student leader.
- May 13—Annual picnic. Foreign students to speak, Miss Louisa Van Sant '24, student leader.
- May 20—Prof. W. F. Dunaway, "America's Relation to Europe," A. J. Wegmann, '22, student leader.
- May 27—J. W. Alken, '23, "A Recapitulation."

HARVARD GLEE CLUB TO WRITE BOOK ON ITS EUROPEAN TRIP

The Harvard University Glee Club plans to publish a book concerning its summer trip to Europe. The writing of the material has been distributed among members of a committee that accompanied the club on its travels. The story will start with the departure of the club on June eleventh and follow its travels through the fourteen cities of Europe, giving a complete description of the visits in France, Germany, and Italy.

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GREGORY BROTHERS
STATE COLLEGE, PA.

The ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

offered by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston for the best answer to Mr. Edison's question, "Who Was John Hancock?" has been awarded to Leon V. Quigley, a student at the Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. This answer, giving a correct, concise and comprehensive statement of the position occupied by John Hancock in American history, is printed below in full.

"Who Was John Hancock?"

JOHN HANCOCK was an American statesman and patriot. His signature is found on the oldest and most important documents of Massachusetts, and of the United States. He was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence and was the first Governor of Massachusetts. John Hancock was born at Quincy, Massachusetts, in 1727. He graduated from Harvard College, and entering upon his uncle's business became a successful merchant in Boston. He gained much in social power and in wealth, being meanwhile justly popular for his integrity and ability. He was in 1765-1770 a selectman of Boston and a member of the general court. With Samuel Adams he led the Massachusetts Whigs, and only escaped capture Lexington and Concord by virtue of the valiant fight by the Minute Men on the "Nineteenth of April in '75." John Hancock was subsequently known in various positions as President of the Continental Congress, as Major-General of the Massachusetts military forces, as President of the Constitutional Convention. He died at Quincy, Massachusetts, October eighth, 1793. The historical position of John Hancock is unique in State and Nation. He wielded great political influence but was always liberal and public-spirited. His name is most prominent as a Whig leader during the American Revolution in such events as the Boston Massacre, the Boston Tea Party and the battles of Lexington and Concord. John Hancock signed his name first to the Declaration of Independence. He thus risked his own life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness for the sake of his country. He thus obtained for others to enjoy. To this end he "pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor." That he was popular and efficient may be judged from the fact that he was for ten years Governor of Massachusetts, being elected annually to this office by popular vote.

John Hancock insured the life of the Nation—
We will insure your life with the same integrity

