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BETTER CHEER LEADING

The calling out of cheer leader candidates in their Sophomore year instead of waiting for the Junior year is in line with the movement to obtain more highly trained and experienced cheer leaders.

Another feature of cheer leading which will bear scrutiny is the selection of the varsity and assistant cheer leaders. As it is now, a popular election is held at a mass meeting of the student body.

Would it not be possible for the method of election to be changed so that the selection rests with the retiring cheer leading staff?

HEAR THE DEBATING

We wonder how many students will take advantage of the opportunity to hear the debate this evening between the Penn State debaters and the team from the University of Pittsburgh.

The mastery of forensic art is one of the attainments most desirable in a college graduate, and many will regret after they have been out of college a number of years that they did not pay more attention to public speaking during their undergraduate days.

The men on the team deserve this small measure of support. They have given generously of their time and energy and as a result have produced a team which is now in the midst of a successful season.

OUR CHANCES

The outlook this year for our winning the wrestling intercollegiate is not as rosy as in some past years. However, we know that we will be worthily represented and if it is within human power, the Penn State representatives will again return to State College with the Championship Belt.

Although hampered by injuries throughout the season, Coach Detar's team has been able to defeat all comers with the exception of the Naval Academy, and with all the varsity men in shape, for the contest today and tomorrow there is a chance for the laurels to again come to Penn State.

A SYMBOL

The loving cup, which was presented to "Dick" Harlow Wednesday night by the students of the College, is a symbol of the feeling which Penn State men and women have for him, and is an expression of their appreciation for the great service that he has rendered his Alma Mater in the ten years that he has been connected with the coaching staff of this institution.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS ARE CHANGED FOR SCIENCE SCHOOL. The specific requirement of two units of credit in some foreign language has been done away with in the School of Natural Science.

HARVARD ATHLETIC COMMITTEE REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE BOXING

Intercollegiate boxing received a setback at Harvard when a petition for recognition of the sport failed to meet the approval of the athletic committee at Harvard to whom the petition was presented.

BULLETIN

Friday, March 24. 8:00 p.m.—Varsity Debating, Univ. of Pittsburgh vs Penn State, Auditorium.

Saturday, March 25. 1:30 p.m.—Stock Judging Contest, Two Year Ags, Stock Pavilion.

2:30 p.m.—Handicap Truck Meet, Armory, truck.

6:45 p.m.—World Fellowship Discussion Class, 100 Hort.

Sunday, March 26. Both Chapel—Musical Service. 3:30 p.m.—Band Concert, Auditorium.

Notices

The Department of Physical Education announces that any man who has any cuts in physical education may remove them by participating in one of the handicap track meets which Coach Martin has been holding each Saturday.

Candidates for Junior Assistant Cheer Leaders report in Old Chapel on Saturday afternoon at one-thirty. This is in accordance with a new plan to have competition for Varsity Cheer Leader begin in the Sophomore instead of in the Junior year as has heretofore been the custom.

The Senate Committee on Student Welfare desires to meet with student leaders in dramatics and music on Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315, Main Building, for the purpose of discussing plans for unified control of dramatic and musical activities.

Church Notices

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL. The Rev. Robert C. Peters, Minister—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon by Prof. H. M. Battenhouse, Ph.D., Epworth League, 9:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Address by Hon. Clyde M. Kelley, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Wednesday at 7:30, Church School.

GRACE LUTHERAN. The Rev. J. T. Harkins, Pastor—The hours of worship next Sunday are as follows: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. A student social will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL. The Rev. Edward M. Keen, Rector—Fourth Sunday in Lent Holy Communion, 7:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Communion, 10:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Our friends are cordially welcome at all the services.

UNITED EVANGELICAL. The Rev. Paul E. Keen, Pastor—All services will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Service, 10:15 a.m. and the Evening Service at 7:45 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN. The Rev. Samuel Martin, Pastor—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. and Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Social on Friday, night.

FAITH REFORMED. The Rev. F. K. Stamm, Pastor—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Service, 10:45 a.m. Sermon subject, "Wonder and Fear." Young People's Society at 6:30 p.m. and the Evening Service at 7:45 p.m. Sermon subject, "The Vanity of Man."

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHAPEL. Sunday Mass, 10 A.M. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after Mass, Holy Communion at 7:30. Evening Services at 7:00 P.M. Confessions every Saturday at 7:00 P.M. Week-day Mass Daily at 7:00 A.M.



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RURAL WELFARE WORK

INCREASING IN STATE

A nearby and concrete example of what the Rural Life Department of the School of Agriculture is doing is the transformation of an old barn into a community building at Spring Mills.

The old barn was originally of a heavy heavy frame and of sufficient size to provide a fine center for all people in the vicinity of its location. Money was raised through community meetings and the students in the vocational school utilized their practicalness for placing a new roof and a new left floor on the former shack.

Word has recently been received by the department that the farmers interested in the Washington Township Vocational School have been influenced to start tubercular testing of their cattle and that twenty-three herd owners have signed up. Also, three sprayers have been purchased with more in prospect to carry on a potato spraying campaign this summer.

The department has been invited to speak at an evening gathering. The Love Letters of A Shorthorn. Watchin' for spring.

The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

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Watchin' for spring.

Dear Pansy,

It's funny the effect art calendars has on humanity, this here weather. Statisticians show that almost everywhere follows took a bath in the Jim this week—there was hot water—on just cause a fellow that come in from Tyronne said that spring was comin' like as not he had bin goin' round pickin' here cuts on ice cream cones.

There nothin' unhandy like that goes on in Wigglesville. You don't catch nobody out' whetawhile there chickens chop or diggit for worms to go fishin' with till all the mile order catalogs has bin distributed an' Sam Elips take all underware an' horse blankets an' foot warmers in ear tabs out of his store window.

Then the wimmen in the Methodist Ladies Aid quits havin' rummuck sales an' gossip parties an' start commin' in posterin' round for straw hats an' new cotons for the sixth year. Beyond Isiah Potts' always knows when spring hangs up its hat in Wigglesville cause then he has to be goin' round gettin' his salary collected an' thinkin' up names for people to erisen their children with at Easter.

Puts me in remembrance of that nurner family livin' on the outskirts of Wigglesville. You can remember the funnest child real well, Pansy—you know, the one that fell in the horse trouff on the Fourth of July. Seems like they had forgot the name the minister give them to use on the child so they got to callin' him Blister cause his was the name of the horse.

But that's agint nothin' like the proujny of Moses Epp. Moses only had to children an' they was twins. Was in a awful way for a while castin' round in his mind to find out what to call them. He finally arbitrated with hisself an' had them called Jennyns an' Exodia cause he supposed he'd never hear the last of it.

Something like the fellow down at the bordin' house. Somebody with an

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SPRING IS HERE, but recent weather conditions remind us more of winter weather. We are all hoping that real spring weather will be with us very soon.

THE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME to be put into effect on April 2nd, will give much more time for athletics. We are prepared to offer a better line of athletic material, this year than ever. It is not too early to think about the weeks to follow.

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Out-of-Doors

There was a time, before the Lake ore deposits had been discovered when a great deal of iron ore was removed from Nittany Valley. Some of it was smelted in the old iron furnaces that dot the country round about. We are reminded of the familiar names such as Center Furnace, Monroe Furnace, and Greenwood Furnace. But the greatest amount of ore was removed at Scotia and shipped to Pittsburgh.

But I was talkin' bout flowers. Lulu had rows an' rows of tomato cans filled with geraniums. Used to say she kept geraniums an' tom cats for company an' a husband to support herself with. Lulu was sorta fond of Josh when she got to feelin' like a chingvine. Whenever Josh wanted to go out to the lodge or up to the muddin' of the Lightning Quik Fire Company, Lulu had a way of settin' on his lap an' sorta meltin' all over him. After a while Josh begun thinkin' maybe it was better for him to stay home—no wonder, Jim havin' his mind paralysed from the neck down.

But I don't want to see you hurt, Pansy, old blossom, just cause I was sorta hintin' at old times. I was jest wonderin' if you left the hammock hangin' out over winter in the corner by the lilak bushes. Like as not your paw will have to be like a new one now. Don't think I'm makin' fun of you. He-He-he, my mate, cause I know you tenperment is to collapsible to stand for anything that sent up to the latest styles in etiquette.

But maybe your hanker for some college news. If there's any that happens, I can easy send it to you on a post card. Follows that had 100 girls up here an' a lot of 'em to spend the night with. I know you tenperment is to collapsible to stand for anything that sent up to the latest styles in etiquette.

Unfortunately yours, JASPER

COLUMBIA SENIORS SEE NO HARM IN PRESENT DAY CUSTOMS

In reply to a questionnaire sent to the seniors at Columbia University regarding girls, prohibition, and campus good taste, varied sentiments were registered, some extremely radical, and others conservative to a corresponding degree. The majority of the replies expressed the belief that the present day smoking, rousing, dressin', and dancing on the part of the fair sex were not signs of decadent womanhood. The ballots also expressed the opinion that girls were not a disturbing factor on the campus. To some of the voters the wearing of galoshes did not appear to be good taste, while to many others the wearing of knickerbockers was acceptable.

SIGMA TAU AND PHI LAMBDA UPSILON HOLDING DANCE

Sigma Tau and Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary Scholarship Fraternities, are holding a dance at the Theta Xi house this evening. It is to be a formal affair, and "Tommy's" orchestra will furnish the music. Dean and Mrs. Moore and Professor and Mrs. Gayden are to be the chaperones. Members of the two honorary societies look forward to this affair as a means of creating a spirit of co-operation in working for Penn State Scholarship.

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NEW CATALOGUE PLACES ENROLLMENT OVER 5000

The new catalogue which is about to be distributed by the Registrar of the college contains information that will be of interest to the friends of Penn State in that it proves that the college today has a larger enrollment than it has ever had before. In justice to this statement it must be noted that the figures given includes all those who are receiving instruction at the college, irrespective of the length of course and does not include those enrolled in any of the extension groups.

The number that attend during the regular session borders closely on the three thousand mark with the freshmen class in the majority while the senior session courses account for the remainder of the names on the roll. The new catalogue is authority for the following information: There are 132 candidates for advanced degrees, 119 men and 13 women. Four cent course class enrollments follow: Seniors, 563 men and 71 women, total 634, (including those graduated at mid-year).

Juniors, 605 men and 70 women, total 675. Sophomores, 688 men and 81 women, total 769. Freshmen, 844 men and 77 women, total 921. Grand total, 2700 men and 299 women, or 2999 students.

There are 41 men and 8 women in the unclassified list. In the two year agricultural course there are 220 men and two women. The enrollment for the winter course in agriculture was 124 in the last Summer Session there were 531 men and 1374 women, or a total of 1905 students. Allowing for names occurring twice, the college during the year 1921-22 boasts a total enrollment of 3607 men and 1383 women, or a grand total of 5090, the largest in the history of the institution.

PRESIDENT THOMAS SPENDS WEEK IN ADDRESSING ALUMNI

President Thomas is traveling through different parts of the state this week, addressing gatherings of Penn State graduates. He spoke on Tuesday to the alumni at Erie at an alumni luncheon. He also addressed the Erie Chamber of Commerce at a dinner on Wednesday. He spoke before the alumni at Indiana on Thursday and he addresses the Pittsburgh alumni tonight. Next Monday he will attend a gathering of Penn State graduates at York.

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