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Spring Forgot to Bring Her Trunks

The Golf Hounds Are Getting Restless

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## DEBATERS OPPOSE STRONG SYRACUSE TEAM TOMORROW

Veteran Penn State Combination Will Argue in Auditorium Saturday at Eight P. M.

### PAYMENT OF ALLIED WAR DEBT IS DEBATE TOPIC

Syracuse Has Fine Forensic Reputation—President Thomas Will Preside at Contest

A veteran debating team, composed largely of the combination which defeated Penn State at the western trip, argues in favor of the cancellation of the Allied war debt in the meet with the Syracuse University debaters, tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Auditorium.

Renewed interest is being shown in the forensic art and one of the strongest Nittany teams will appear against the New York representatives of E. E. Overdorf '22, W. E. Romig '23 and R. C. Kramer '22 will speak, in the order named, for Penn State and J. F. Underdohn '22, will serve as alternate.

Two Senior speakers, Overdorf and Kramer, appear for their last time on the Penn State platform in a variety debate, since these men and Romig and R. S. Adams '22, leave on the western debating trip on Wednesday, April the fifth, and return on May first.

Syracuse is strong. Syracuse debaters complete their schedule tomorrow when they face the Nittany speakers, and they are anxious to complete their season with a victory. Always strong in debating, this year is no exception for the Syracuse team, and the local debaters must put forth their best forensic ability to successfully compete with their rivals.

Team Preparing For Western Trip. As stated before, the Penn State debating team, composed of E. E. Overdorf '22, R. S. Adams '22, W. E. Romig '23, and W. E. Romig '23, will leave for its western trip of eight debates on Wednesday. Preparations are now being made for the jaunt and the members of the team are hard at work, gathering material and constructing speeches for the different contests.

A new phase has been given to the trip when the debaters learned that the contest with Montana Wesleyan, on the thirteenth of April, will be in the form of a twenty-four hour debate. Wesleyan is a strong debating school and the Penn State team is looking forward to the contest.

WEEK'S TRIP PLANNED FOR GEOLOGY STUDENTS. Metallurgists, Mining Engineers, and Mining Geologists to Begin Trip April 20.

Junior and senior metallurgists, junior mining engineers, and junior mining geologists, numbering about forty students in all, begin their annual geology trip on Thursday, April twentieth. The men will report at Lebanon, Pa., at eight a. m. on this date, and a study of the vicinity will be undertaken with particular reference to the iron ore deposits found there.

## BASKETBALL STARS GATHER HERE FOR THIRD TOURNAMENT

Four Leading High School Fives Of State Ready To Battle For Championship Honors On Armory Floor

Disputes over the title honors in the western, southeastern, southwestern, and central divisions of the state were finally cleared up the first part of this week with the playing off of several contests and the four leading High School fives are now at this institution awaiting the opening of the Third Annual Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament.

The teams will draw lots this afternoon to determine which aggregation will face in the preliminary round this evening and will then battle for the right to participate in the deciding game of the tournament. The final game will start at two-thirty o'clock Saturday afternoon.

## "CLARENCE" PROVES POPULAR ON STAGE

Latest Production of Players Scored Pronounced Hit on Every Occasion

EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG STUDENT CAST CHOSEN. The Penn State Players under the personal direction of Arthur C. Cloughlin, will present their third feature program "this season," "Clarence" on April seventh and eighth in the Auditorium.

The play is a very amusing situation comedy. Clarence has no medals, no shoulder bars, no great accomplishment. One of the "five million," he served where he was sent—though it was no further than Texas. As an entomologist he found—on this side of the ocean—no field for his specialty in the great west.

## LECTURE AND SOCIAL FOR ENGINEERS TONIGHT

Magnus W. Alexander, of New York Will Talk on Present Industrial Problems

Engineers who will meet tonight in Old Chapel at seven o'clock will enjoy the rare privilege of combining an instructive lecture with a social get-together. The event was planned by the Combined Engineering Society and will be attended by all engineering students.

DAYLIGHT SAVING. Attention of everyone in State College is again called to the fact that daylight saving for the town will go into effect at 12:01 Sunday morning. All clocks and watches must be set ahead one hour.

## SENIOR CLASS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

A very important meeting of the Senior Class will be held in the Ball Room Monday evening at seven o'clock. The election of class honor men will take place, the barrel, spoon, and cane men, the pipe orator, and the class poet being elected at the time.

## AGS HOLD ANNUAL MOCK STOCK SHOW SATURDAY

Show and Auction-Sale Will Open at One-Thirty O'clock—Over Forty Entries Made

Under the auspices of the Siltoln Club the students of the Department of Animal Husbandry have arranged for their sixth annual stock show and auction sale to take place at one-thirty o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Stock Pavilion.

## SENATE PROPOSES ACTIVITY CONTROL

Two Plans for Unified Control of Student Activities Put Before Students

PRESENT CONDITIONS DEMAND SOME CHANGE. Two separate plans for the centralization and control of the various student organizations were presented by the Student Welfare Committee of the college Senate last Wednesday night to student representatives of the numerous undergraduate activities.

## COACH MARTIN PICKS TENTATIVE ENTRIES FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

Nineteen Men Selected as Probable Candidates to Face Georgetown and V. P. I.

With the date of the Southern trip fast approaching, Coach Martin is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to get his men in shape for the journey which will mark the opening of the Penn State spring track schedule.

## MANY ATTENDING STATE GATHERING ON CONSERVATION

Progress Toward Pennsylvania Council and United Program Made Here Last Evening

## FATHER'S DAY TO BE NOTABLE EVENT

Committee Makes General Program for Second Annual Observance—Work Organized

## MAY SIXTH TO BE BUSY DAY FOR VISITING DADS

Fathers' Day this year will be one of the largest events on the Penn State spring calendar. If the plans of the committee appointed by Student Council go into effect.

## REHEARSAL BEGUN FOR MAY PAGEANT

"The Seven Singing Seamen" by Miss Sparks to Be Given Latter Part of May

PROMISES TO ECLIPSE "THE GOLDEN DRAGON". The playing public of State College is promised a rare treat on May nineteenth, and twentieth when Miss Sparks' Cotton Sparks will present her latest pageant, "The Seven Singing Seamen."

## FINAL CONFERENCES THIS MORNING AND AFTERNOON

President Thomas Welcomes Over Eighty Delegates to College at Opening Banquet

## MOZART CLUB ELECTIONS

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## STUDENT COUNCIL APPROVES CHANGES IN CONSTITUTIONS

Also Adopt Constitution for the Student Board and the Student Tribunal

## THREE UPPER CLASSES MUST RATIFY CHANGES

Soph Membership in Council is Increased—Payment of Class Dues Brought Up

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