

Penn State Collegian

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

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

A GOOD BEGINNING

The exhibits that were viewed on the campus last Saturday morning by the visitors of the college reflected much credit to the various schools and departments responsible for them. It is not the first time that the dairy department has publicly displayed its work but it was the initial attempt on the part of the engineering school. It is, indeed, unnecessary to announce that the day was a success for the great number who were seen during the morning to walk through the engineering units attest this fact.

It is with great pleasure that the friends of Penn State see such a use being made of Pennsylvania Day. The growth of the college and the change in business life which prevents frequent visits to Nittany Valley on the part of citizens of the commonwealth has served to defeat one of the best advertising schemes that the institution has ever possessed. Pennsylvania Day has been set aside for the entertainment of the citizenry who have not been slow in accepting the invitation to witness a Blue and White team in action or to participate in the festivities of the occasion. The week end this year saw the largest attendance and speaks well for the future of the college.

Here was an opportunity to portray in a striking manner the function of the state college. Here was an unusual chance to show everyone the work of the many schools and departments interested in producing men who are capable of entering the mechanic arts and sciences and attaining success in the post graduate life! It gives a great deal of satisfaction to the student body when they realize that at last, the college is taking advantage of this opportunity.

REVENGE IS SWEET

It is characteristic of human nature that revenge should prove sweet to the victor who has previously tasted the dregs of defeat. There are few announcements that could have sounded better to the ear of the Penn State students than the returns of the Penn State-Navy soccer game played at Annapolis where the Nittany booters avenged the football setback by a 3-2 victory.

The student body has been slow in recognizing the merits of the Penn State soccer team. For three years, this eleven has met the strongest college teams in this sport and has not yet suffered defeat during this period of time. For three successive seasons, this team has met and defeated such teams as Toronto, Syracuse, Cornell, Lehigh, Haverford and the Navy. This is certainly a record of which any team might well be proud. And the booters have had their handicaps to overcome. Three different coaches with practically three different styles of instruction have in turn supervised the scrimmage and practice. This continual shifting of coaches is not the best thing in the world for a team but it could not be helped.

Next week, the Haverford team is being entertained at New Beaver Field and it is hoped that they will be defeated. The season could then be considered a success. There is always the tendency to become overconfident, especially after a victory such as was won at Annapolis. Over-confidence is an enemy that is hard to conquer and it is the rot that destroys many a good team. May the Penn State team be impervious to it and finish their season by winning over Haverford!

A GREAT WEEK-END

Nothing but memories remain now of the glorious week-end that has passed. The H. P. Qs, are gone and so are many of the fraternity pins. Guests have come and returned to their homes and the average student is coming out of a dream that lasted two days and the rude awakening brings him to the cold realization that books and classes have not yet been abolished.

With only a few weeks remaining before the beginning of the holiday recess, it behooves the student to "come back to earth" as quickly as possible. Below grades are in the mail and are being received daily. There is but one conclusion and that is the student body must get down to work and make up for any lost time that may have been suffered because of football games and house-parties.

Too often it is the case that the primary purpose of college attendance is dimmed by the brilliance of a temporary happening. The means of education, daily class room work, is essential and cannot be denied for sooner or later he, who fails, eventually falls prey to the "powers that be" and is left by the wayside forever.

A RIFLE TEAM LETTER

The proposed amendment to the constitution of the Athletic Association which provides that the college regard rifle shooting as a minor sport recommends itself favorably to the consideration of the students. As announced at the last mass meeting, the amendment stipulates that the letter "S" be awarded to members of the rifle squad who shall represent the college in two or more intercollegiate matches.

Statistics compiled show that more than forty American colleges and universities have already taken this action, many of these hold a high rating in collegiate circles.

As rifle shooting is now conducted, steady arms and quiet nerves are essential and these are acquired only after intensive training, both in the gymnasium and out-of-doors. In fact, it is stated that a student who would make the Penn State rifle team must survive close competition and must work as hard as in some of the present minor sports.

If the Nittany institution is to be well represented at the rifle matches, it must produce a team of the highest calibre as in other sports. If this team is forthcoming, surely the members of it should be suitably rewarded, which would be the granting of the minor "S".

THE ALMA MATER

The only regrettable feature about the Carnegie Tech-Penn State football game last Saturday was the action on the part of the students alumni, and friends of the college in leaving the field before the Alma Mater had been sung. In years past, this is the custom that has been enforced rigidly and no disobedience was tolerated. The singing of Alma Mater after every athletic contest is a testimony of the loyalty of the sons and daughters of Penn State to their Mater and they who fail to respond to the strains of this dear old song, stiffle in their bosom the greatest virtue that animates the heart of mankind. This is even much stronger in American collegiate life.

The football contest has ever been considered typically collegiate and has served to bring out all the pent-up enthusiasm that the college student has for his college. Penn State students are no exceptions to this rule and the great majority have been zealous to observe this

custom. Perhaps, it was carelessness that caused this neglect and if it is such, it is hoped that it will never be repeated.

A TURN OF LUCK

The showing that the football team made on Saturday stimulates the hope that the Penn State luck would eventually turn for the better. The rejuvenated Blue and White eleven seems to have great possibilities. Luck to them!

On the other hand, Carnegie Tech succeeded in finding several flaws during the course of the afternoon. A game was witnessed on New Beaver that exemplified true sportsmanship in very sense of the word and that is the main reason why the wearers of the plaid are always so welcome on the Penn State campus.

ENG. EXTENSION DEPT. TO INSTRUCT PRISONERS

The example set by the engineering extension department of Penn State in starting a school for fifteen of the twenty prisoners in the Northumberland County Jail will be followed by other county penal institutions where work is practicable and desired by prisoners and officials. Professor N. C. Miller, assistant director of the department, visited the Northumberland institution at Sunbury and arranged for instruction in class and correspondence training in automobile mechanics, architectural drawing, business law, shop mathematics, and similar subjects. While the schooling of most of the prisoners is not above the fourth grade, all are anxious to take the free State College courses to pass away the weary hours and secure a beginning in an honest trade.

The engineering department through night classes and correspondence will give instruction to over 5000 working men throughout the state for the coming year.

R. R. ENGINEERING DEPT. RECEIVES VALUABLE GIFTS

An exceptionally valuable gift has been made by the T. H. Symington Company, Baltimore, Md., to the Mechanical Engineering Department for its use in the course in Railroad Mechanical Engineering. This apparatus includes a set of draft attachment models including a 6" x 8" shank American Railway Association type "D" coupler, a heavy capacity friction draft gear pocket on stub car sills, together with several standard journal boxes. As an indication of the interest of the Company, it may be noted that this gift was shipped by express from Rochester New York on Wednesday of last week in order to arrive in time for the Pennsylvania Day exhibit. The exhibit was designed especially for this college under the direction of B. W. Kadel, Consulting Engineer of the Company. An additional interest is attached to this gift inasmuch as the Company very carefully looked into the work in Railroad Mechanical Engineering at this college before deciding it was desirable to present it.

These models are useful for laboratory work and will be placed in the Mechanical laboratory with the other railroad equipment until a Transportation Building is provided to house all of the Railroad Mechanical equipment. Professor Wood states this gift is the most valuable one for the Railroad Mechanical Engineering course which has been received for a number of years.

DR. CHAPMAN TO SPEAK ON YUKON EXPERIENCES

The Reverend J. W. Chapman, missionary for thirty-five years in Alaska, will speak on "Opportunities for Home Mission Work" in the Old Chapel tonight. Dr. Chapman is well fitted to talk on this subject because of his vast experience in the Yukon wilds. Accompanying the lecture will be stereopticon views of the region from which he comes, illustrating the country and the type of work in which he is engaged.

It will be remembered that Mr. Chapman spoke at Sunday chapel some three weeks ago in a very interesting manner and those wishing to hear another good lecture should be on hand tonight at seven o'clock.

MANY ARTICLES AT "Y" LOST AND FOUND DEPT.

Students of the college are urged to use the Lost and Found department that is maintained at the "Y" Hut. Judging from the much greater number of articles that are reported as lost, compared to the things that are turned in, only a few students know of the existence of such a department.

A varied assortment of lost articles, including fountain pens, Eversharps, books, a watch, and some jewelry have accumulated at the Hut. Unless these articles are claimed by their owners, they will be returned to the finders, as has been the custom, after a reasonable length of time.

Campus Gossip

Sleeping practicum for all house party victims started with Monday morning classes.

Being seniors, we are sad. We happened to think that we have witnessed our last home football contest as undergraduates.

LOST: one fraternity pin, with heart attached. Thought to have been lost near some H. P. Q.

Life seems pretty dark just now. The only thing we have to look forward to is that letter from Adeline.

Adeline was our H. P. Q. We're willing to make her our permanent "Q".

If Pennsylvania Day crowds continue to increase, we'll have to build more stands on New Beaver.

Navy can't win all of the time. The Blue and White soccer team proved that on Saturday.

It was Penn State's day on Saturday. Nittany warriors came through with five victories.

If Adeline's presence helped bring the victories we wish that she were here all of the time.

But we wish that anyway.

An Apology to Tech
We want to foster and increase the feeling of friendly rivalry which exists between Carnegie Tech and Penn State. The failure to provide any seating accommodations at the football game for the members of the Carnegie Tech band did not aid in bringing about a better relationship between the two schools. It was a discourtesy which a little forethought might have prevented. In our small way we want to apologize to Tech for this neglect.

Incidentally, the Plaid band was the best student band we ever heard, next to Penn State's.

The Nittany Valley is going to have an invasion of Indians and this time it's no athletic invasion.

On Tuesday night in the Old Chapel we shall see lantern slides of the Alaskan Indians.

Princess Tsalanina (Chi-Nee-Na) the Indian soloist is coming on the "Y" Course.

And the Players are presenting Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire.

W. & J. FRESHMEN OBJECT TO SOCK INSPECTION BY SOPHOMORES
What a relief for the sophomores!

With Pa. Day over we can start thinking about going to Penn.

Football Passes
Penn beat Navy.
Navy beat Penn State.
Penn State ??? Penn.

Study the above facts. To the person filling in the question marks correctly, the COLLEGIAN will offer the privilege of hiking to the Turkey Day game at Pittsburgh. All answers must be submitted to the Puzzle Editor before Friday evening at seven p. m. Freshmen are barred from participation.

We are starting to look forward to the advent of the Shorthorns next January.

H. E. Fry, who wrote "The Love Letter of the Shorthorn" for the COLLEGIAN last year was in town for Pa. Day.

The students of the University of Delaware held a parade for a new library. Does this suggest anything to you?

It's time to start praying for a mudless field at Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving Day.

E. PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK IN HARRISBURG

The second of a series of three lectures will be delivered by Prof. J. O. Keller of the Department of Industrial Engineering before the engineering extension students of Harrisburg. His subject will be "Capitalization," and will cover modern finance and corporation policies. The first of this popular series was delivered by Mr. Thomas who spoke on "Stielmetz, the Wizard of Schenectady." The lectures are very well attended, and are proving a great aid in the work of the extension school at Harrisburg.

New Books on the Library Shelves

Addison.—Colored illustrations and popular descriptions of plants

Bazin.—The nun

Bureau of educational experiments.—Health education and the nutrition class

Chicago Univ. Press.—Manual of style, 7th ed.

Freeman, Alexander.—Thomas Love Peacock

Huchon.—George Crabbe and his times

Loisy.—Vorlesungen über deszendenztheorien

Lytton.—Rienzi

Muzey.—The U. S. of America

Pillsbury.—Fundamentals of psychology, Rev. ed. 1922

Porter.—County and township government in the U. S.

Red Cross.—The work of the Amer. Red Cross during the war

Tunmann.—Pflanzenmikrochemie U. S. Dept. of agric.—The use of the national forests

Whitson.—Soil survey of Fond du Lac County, Wis.

Wilber.—Progress and its enemies Woolner.—Thomas Woolner

Wright.—The control of American foreign relations

SECRETARY RASMUSSEN SPEAKS BEFORE AG. EDS.

In addressing the students of the Agricultural education class on Wednesday morning, Dr. Fred Rasmussen, Secretary of the State Department of Agriculture, stressed the importance of getting the fundamentals of any project early in the game. His subject was "The Changes, Opportunities, and Responsibilities in Agriculture." A man

in the same field with others will progress in proportion to his training as compared with that of the other man, and the man who gets above the average is the one who knows the little things as well as the big ones.

ILLINOIS FRESHMEN CO-EDS DIVIDED INTO CLASS GROUPS

An unique organization of freshmen women was established at the University of Illinois this year. The class was divided into two groups, each with its own officers. Most of the time the freshman class will work as a unit; but in cases like freshman drives, they will work as two teams. In this manner it is planned to stimulate class spirit by competition.

FROSH "Y" CABINET TO HOLD ELECTIONS SOON

The Freshman "Y" Cabinet meeting, which was to have been held last Monday evening, has been postponed on account of the football mass meeting, until six o'clock Wednesday evening of this week when those interested will assemble at the University Club as planned and elect permanent officers and attend to other important business.

DEAN HOLMES SPEAKS TO MENORAH SOCIETY

"The Jews Place in Society" is Subject of Former Faculty Member's Talk

Dr. Arthur Holmes, who addressed Penn State students and faculty on the subject "Has Science Killed God", also spoke before the members of the Penn State Menorah Society last Sunday, concerning "The Jew's Place in Society". Dr. Holmes, although a gentile, is an honorary member of Penn State Menorah, membership in which is open to all who are interested in the advancement of Jewish culture and ideals.

Dean Holmes was the fact that the Hebrews, and especially Jewish students, are too quick to seek for the anti-semitic feeling that is sometimes expressed by people of western nations. Jews go about with "a chip on their shoulder", which they should not do, said the speaker.

The above-mentioned was only one of the many phases of Jewish life and problems discussed by Dr. Holmes in his address, which proved to be exceedingly interesting, educational, and entertaining, not a little of interest resulting from his forceful and earnest delivery.

The Menorah Society at Penn State is a member of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association. Its meetings, held every Sunday morning in Room 33, Liberal Arts building, are open to all who may be interested in the conservation of Jewish culture and ideals. The Penn State society has become quite active this year, and a list of speaker has been chosen for the coming weeks.

The Duffman Theatre Co.

Photoplays of Quality
State College, Pa.

Note!—The Nittany Theatre open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

NITTANY

TODAY—CULLEN LANDIS and RUTH MILLER in "Watch Your Step" JIMMY AUBREY COMEDY

PASTIME

TUESDAY—FRISCILLA DEAN in "Under Two Flags" CHRISTIE COMEDY "Let 'Er Run"

WEDNESDAY

BETTY COMPSON in "Always the Woman" Christie Comedy—"Ocean Swells"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Matinee Thursday at Two-thirty
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S "Manslaughter"
Adults 40c, children 20c and tax

NITTANY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
BERT LYTEL and BETTY COMPSON
in "To Have and To Hold" SNEE POLLARD COMEDY "Hook, Line and Sinker"
Adults 30c, children 15c and tax

PASTIME THEATRE Thursday and Friday
November 17th and 18th
MATINEE THURSDAY AT 2:30

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
Cecil B. DeMille's
PRODUCTION
"Manslaughter"
with
Thomas Meighan
Leatrice Joy - Lois Wilson

THE strongest story, the greatest cast, the most lavishly beautiful production De Mille has ever had. A picture that shows where the present mad pursuit of pleasure is leading.

From the novel by Alice Duer Miller
Scenario by Jeanie Macpherson

Adults 40c, Children 20c, and tax

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 20th, 21st and 22nd
HAROLD LLOYD
in "Grandma's Boy"

3 Big Laugh Days 3

His First Big Feature Comedy

Each Flash a Laugh
Each Scene, a Scream
Each Bit, a Hit
Each Reel, a Riot

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Pianos, Phonographs
AND
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