

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, JANUARY 30, 1923.

News Editor this issue: E. M. Jameson

NO SKATING RINK

The student body has little cause to be disappointed in this report that was made at the last meeting of Student Council in regard to the skating rink.

It is unfortunate that there will be no skating rink this year but Coach Bezdek has considered all angles of the matter and finds that it would be utterly folly to construct a rink on the grounds that are available at this time.

The experience of last year proves conclusively the impossibility of constructing a satisfactory rink on Old Beaver Field. The slope of the ground causes leakage of the water which causes a shell surface.

However, there will probably be a rink next year. In the budget that was recently submitted to the Athletic Association and the alumni, the physical director proposes the construction of a rink three hundred fifty feet long and one hundred fifty feet wide to be located near the golf course.

The average person little realizes the many factors that must be fully considered in planning work of this kind. In this case, the climate of State College is a serious hindrance to any extensive development in seasonal sport.

It has been the policy of the college to make plans carefully but on a scale large enough to provide for the university enrollment that is expected in a few years; to be sure that the plans provide for the best and that this is secured by no unnecessary expense.

CRIBBING

It is the policy of this paper to give praise where it is due and to be at liberty, at all times, to criticize when such action is needed.

Penn State is no worse in this respect than other American colleges and universities and no doubt is much better in this respect than many. However, that is no reason why a cry of protest should not be heard at this time against this criminal practice.

It is the opinion of many that there was more cribbing in the recent exams than ever before in the history of Penn State. This condition calls for stringent measures on the part of those in authority.

A charge of inefficiency was brought against the Honor System last year and it was abolished. In its stead was instituted the Proctor System which is in force at the present time.

The great majority of the students are honest and they "come through clean." They are hostile to the practice of cribbing since it brings shame and dishonor to the student, to his manhood, and to his Alma Mater.

Apparently, there are three practicable modes of procedure to obtain the desired end. Abolish examinations, provide a larger number of proctors, or punish the wrongdoer more severely.

When the announcement was made to the effect that the Faculty had shortened the time limit of the examination from four to two hours in length, a restlessness was inaugurated among the students that could only be dispelled by the exams.

THE EXAMS

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COLGATE BREAKS GRID CONTRACT WITH LEHIGH

Schedules Game With Navy for Same Date—Outcome of Mix-Up Still in Doubt

The mix-up resulting from Colgate making an agreement with the Naval Academy for a football game on November 3, 1923, the date on which they were scheduled by a previous agreement to play Lehigh, will soon be straightened out, according to an article in a recent issue of the Lehigh Brown and White.

The cause of the present mix-up seems to be unknown, says the Brown and White, "but it was undoubtedly caused some time ago. It is said that Dick Harlow, the Colgate coach told his men between halves of the game, played at Binghamton last fall, that it would be the last game played with Lehigh.

Commenting upon the situation, an editorial in the "Brown and White" says: "Rarely is such deplorable conduct as being party to a contract with malice aforethought, found in dealings of one college with another.

"The Colgate tilt was regarded as one of the drawing cards on the 1923 schedule. Outside of the fact that Lehigh had expected the game to be popular with the local public, the management is not particularly dependent on the loss of the Colgate attraction.

"As yet, Lehigh's course in the matter has not been decided. The case could be taken to an equity court, and Colgate could probably be restrained from playing another game on that date, or slight damages might be forthcoming for Lehigh's financial loss if so other game could be arranged. Lehigh cares not for either of these alternatives, and will probably end up by doing nothing at all—and that seems to be the best course to pursue.

The Navy, with whom Colgate had arranged for a game for the same date as the Lehigh meet, has refused to consider Colgate's offer until matters with Lehigh have been patched up.

Penn Statesmen

William T. "Mother" Dunn '09

In the long list of athletic stars that have been developed at Penn State College, the name of William T. Dunn stands out as one of the greatest athletes of all time. Few men have brought more fame to their Alma Mater than "Mother" Dunn, as he was affectionately known to Penn State men.

Dunn entered Penn State in the fall of 1902. A few days after his arrival he appeared on Old Beaver Field for football practice. That was the beginning of a long and glorious gridiron career. Within a week "Mother" had been chosen for varsity center and for four years he held that position.

At that time Walter Camp selected his all-American teams almost entirely from Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and Pennsylvania. The selection of Dunn accordingly brought much fame to Penn State and raised the Nittany team in the eyes of the "Big Four col-

ALONG SPORT LINES

"DUTCH" BEDENK

The election of "Dutch" Bedenk to the captaincy of the Nittany gridmen is another indication of a great football season for Penn State next year. Only Logie, Benz, and Hufford will be lost through graduation and with an inspiring leader like Bedenk, the eleven will have a chance to come through its difficult schedule in championship form.

Among the qualifications that a football captain should have are personal popularity, the ability to lead men and a share of football brains and ability. "Dutch" is popular with the student body and we believe that he holds the respect and admiration of every member of the squad.

As to his football ability, can anyone question it? Bedenk has played on the varsity team for the last two seasons and has been mentioned by a number of critics for all-American honors. On the offense he is a fast charging guard, and excels at running interference, and his ability to open up holes in the opposing line, has been an important factor in the strength of Penn State's backfield. "Dutch" excels in slipping through the opponent's line and breaking up their plays before they have been fairly started.

Next fall an unusual preponderance of football captains will be on the line. From a list of over fifty leading colleges, thirty-six linemen have been chosen to lead their teams and eleven of these men will be leading their teams from the guard position.

The old idea that the backfield man makes the ideal football leader seems to have gone into discard. The captain in the backfield has a better opportunity to diagnose the opponent's plays and rally his men to the point of attack. If he is calling signals he can direct the attack of his team at the weak spots in the opposing line. The lineman on the other hand is pretty well occupied with one or two opponents so that he has little opportunity to size up the other team. The captain in the backfield has a distinct advantage over the leader who is in the line.

But is this advantage of position so important? More than anything else, the captain must have the ability to inspire and lead men and to bring out their best efforts. Bowser of Pitt, playing at center, is a striking example of a lineman who, by his personal efforts, did more than any other man to inspire his team to victory.

Among the captains that will line up against Penn State next fall are Dwyer, Pitt's all-American center, Carney, the Navy guard who caused so much trouble to the Nittany eleven at Washington last fall and McRae, a Syracuse end. Pennsylvania, however, will be led by Hamer, a fullback, and West Virginia by a halfback, Fred Simons.

THE LATEST ADDITION TO COLLEGE SPORTS

Time was when the activities of a college student were confined to only a few sports. Twenty years ago football, baseball, and poker were his only diversions. Now the list of college sports has grown until it includes all the games of America and those of every other country in addition.

The latest sport to gain favor in college ranks is polo. The traditional games of the rich have been taken up at a number of colleges and Pennsylvania, Cornell, Princeton, West Point, Harvard, Yale, and Virginia Military Institute are arranging matches for the coming season. The University of Leand Stanford in California has a polo field and ninety polo ponies at the disposal of the students.

Still there are some men who do not want to go to college. They are content with a practice game to an important contest.

Weighing a trifle over two hundred pounds and over six feet in height, Dunn was an ideal center. He was reliable in his passing, secure in his blocking and active in breaking through and diagnosing plays.

Such spirit as this together with his attractive and unselfish personality will keep the name of "Mother" Dunn forever in the memory of Penn State men.

AG. SCHOOL OFFERS NEW COURSE IN MARKETING A new three credit course in Marketing of Agricultural Products is to be offered in the School of Agriculture. Details concerning the course will be announced later.

Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.



HOLSTEIN CLUB HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Many Noted Guests Attend Annual Banquet at Harrisburg Last Week

With Gifford Pinchot heading the list of honored guests, and with President John M. Thomas in the chair as toastmaster, the Pennsylvania Federation of Holstein-Friesian Clubs held its annual banquet in the Masonic Temple at Harrisburg last Wednesday evening. Other noted guests at the banquet were Hon. Frank O. Lowden, President of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and former Governor of Illinois; the Honorable Frederick Busmussen, retiring State Secretary of Agriculture; and breeders and dairymen from all sections of the state.

That no other state in the union offers better opportunities for the growing of vegetables under glass than does Pennsylvania, was the message carried to the vegetable growers branch of the state horticultural association this morning by Professor R. Mason of the State department of horticulture. Yet Pennsylvania has less than fifty acres of greenhouses devoted to the production of forced vegetables because local growers have not grasped their opportunity and cannot fill the demand, Mr. Mason said.

Addressing the beekeepers of the state at their meeting Wednesday, N. E. Phillips, extension apiculturist of State College, pointed out that the beekeeper himself is often the greatest enemy of the bees because of the poor care that is given to the colonies. Despite the fact that many of the leading problems of honey production have been solved by specialists, the bee-keepers have quite generally neglected to take advantage of improved methods, the speaker pointed out. Better methods will materially increase the honey crop of the state, in the opinion of Mr. Phillips.

CANDYLAND advertisement featuring SPECIAL This Week Vanilla and Chocolate Cream Caramels for 49c per lb.

The Duffell Theatre Co. advertisement listing various plays and showtimes, including 'When Knighthood Was in Flower' and 'Making My Smoke'.

FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR

ONLY THE DIAL

among America's leading magazines has been awarded the rating of

100%

for the short stories of distinction it has published. Edward J. O'Brien, the American authority on the short story, in his annual review of American magazine fiction recently published in the Boston Transcript, again rated THE DIAL above every other magazine in America for the percentage of short stories of distinction it has published during the past year.

Every year Mr. O'Brien makes a survey of the fiction published by American magazines, and his appraisal is generally accepted as authoritative by students of literature. The best of the stories selected by Mr. O'Brien are annually republished in book form.

THE DIAL was first awarded the rating of 100% in 1920, at the end of its first year as a magazine of art and letters. Again in 1921 THE DIAL headed Mr. O'Brien's list, and now in 1922, for the third consecutive year, THE DIAL has achieved the highest rating in Mr. O'Brien's classification.

This record is particularly significant in view of the fact that Mr. O'Brien selects for his percentage ratings only stories of unusual merit and distinction. THE DIAL's record of 100% means, therefore, that since 1920 it has not published a single mediocre story.

This record becomes all the more remarkable when it is realized that THE DIAL is not exclusively a fiction magazine. Short stories form but a part of the material in each issue. The poetry, essays, criticism, and reproductions of the fine arts published by THE DIAL are equally distinctive. The editorial policy of THE DIAL is directed towards achieving distinction in all lines. THE DIAL'S better known contributors include the most distinguished writers of Europe and America. A new name will shortly be added to this notable list of contributors—

Gerhart Hauptmann

whose latest novel will be published in the spring issues of THE DIAL.

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THE DIAL for one year \$4.00

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