

FRESHMEN CANDIDATES
for the
Business Staff
of the
Penn State Collegian
Report at the
Collegian Office
Wednesday
6:30 P. M.

COLLEGE APPROPRIATION CUT IN STATE BUDGET

(Continued from first page)
to catch up and operate properly for the next biennium. This item includes the present salary budget for the six hundred thirty-one faculty members, plant maintenance and repairs, certain salary increases to prevent loss of valued instructors, additional personnel, equipment, supplies, in respect of enrollment and additional research. The grave need for more research was strongly urged by industrial and agricultural leaders who inspected the college plant last spring.

The federal government this year is prepared to give the college \$569,159 for agricultural extension research agent work, etc., provided the state will meet that amount dollar for dollar. The federal appropriation is reduced as the state cuts its share, in accordance with federal laws.

While previous state appropriations for engineering and mining extension at State College have been small, these departments are serving inwards of 10,000 workmen in the shop, mine and home every year, and its demands now far exceed the ability of the present staff.

Fifteen Years Behind
"It must be remembered that the college has not had a substantial building appropriation since 1913, and that was only \$375,000," says President Thomas, speaking of the college building needs. "The institution is at least fifteen years behind in a carefully planned building program."

"The building needs are pressing and emphatic for various reasons. The principal ones are that there is overcrowding in practically all departments, there are fire hazards in several instances, obsolescence in at least one case, and there is a grave necessity for restriction of enrollment in all of our five big schools, agricultural, engineering, liberal arts, mining and science. New buildings will be needed to relieve these conditions, and for the additional students we will be able to house through the completion of our \$2,000,000 emergency building fund campaign program for student health and welfare facilities."

Buildings Needed
The building needs as outlined include a general administration building; grounds and buildings and department of service supply buildings; refuse incinerator; agricultural buildings for botany, farm machinery, greenhouses, agronomy, poultry husbandry, dairy manufacture, sheep, he and horse barns, granary and service buildings; a main building for the school of engineering, foundry, electrical engineering, transportation and completion of mechanical engineering laboratory; additional units to the liberal arts building; main mining building, mining metallurgy and ceramic units; chemical and zoology units; a home economics building and an addition to the Carnegie library.

A State Institution
The report states that "in the consideration of appropriations to the Pennsylvania State College the facts concerning its constitution and character as a state institution ought of right to be borne in mind." It goes on to say that through the trustees the policies and courses of study of the college are subject to the control of the people through the legislature; the equitable title to the college property is in the Commonwealth; all but two of the forty-odd buildings were erected by state appropriations.

FYER'S
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BASKETEERS TRIP LEBANON VALLEY

Coach Hermann's Nittany Tossers Win Loosely Played Game by 43 to 18 Score

CAPTAIN "PIP" KOEHLER PLAYS STELLAR GAME

Defeating the Lebanon Valley quintet by a score of 43 to 18, "Dutch" Hermann's Nittany tossers continued their march toward the collegiate floor basketball championship last Saturday evening in a loosely played game on the Army court. Captain Koehler, veteran Penn State guard, was the individual star, scoring twenty points and playing a bang-up defensive game.

The Blue and White five did not show the form displayed in the clash with Bethany a week ago, absence of passing and poor shooting marking the work of Hermann's proteges throughout most of the game. Reed's foul shooting was not up to standard and he was able to drop only three extra pointers through the basket out of eight attempts.

Visitors Play Steady Game
Although the Penn State passers maintained a comfortable lead over their visiting opponents from the start of the game, Lebanon Valley displayed a steady, consistent brand of ball which kept the Nittany lads on the jump. Metoxin, veteran Indian forward, garnered four of the six field goals registered by the visitors, while "Bill" Wolfe, the other forward, added five foul shots out of a possible nine. Near the end of the last half, Coach Hermann substituted the entire second team, sending Marshall to pivot position, Fixter and Stuckeman to the forward berths, and Huber to the guard positions.

Lebanon Valley
Metoxin, forward
Wolfe, forward
Shair, center
Koehler, guard
Loeffler, guard

Substitutions—Krause for Walter Wolfe, Wischnski for William Wolfe, Stuckeman for Gerhardt, Fixter for Reed, Marshall for Shair, Wilson for Koehler, Huber for Loeffler.

Field goals for Lebanon Valley—Metoxin, 4; Clarkin, 1; Wm. Wolfe, 1; for Penn State—Koehler, 10; Shair, 3; Loeffler, 2; Reed, 2; Gerhardt, 1; Fixter, 1; Huber, 1. Foul goals for Lebanon Valley—Wm. Wolfe, 5 out of 9; Metoxin, 1 out of 1; for Penn State—Reed, 3 out of 8.

ARTHUR RUGH TO OPEN EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

(Continued from first page.)
dents in the schools which have brought China up to her present condition and to aid in shaping the lives and policies which govern the student activities at the present time. While Mr. Rugh will not speak on the Chinese situation at Penn State, as was previously announced, his close contact with the students over there has given him a keen insight into student problems such as they exist in America today.

Mr. Rugh was first brought to the attention of Penn State men at the Silver Bay Conference last summer, where he was almost unanimously voted the most entertaining and effective speaker of the Conference. As one man who attended the conference said recently, "he talks along in an easy, entertaining fashion until he has your whole attention and then he springs a statement that makes you 'sit up and take notice', for it shows that he is not all joking and fun but has a real vital message to put before his hearers."

Bulletin

Tuesday, January 30
6:45 p.m.—Sophomore class meeting, Old Chapel.
7:20 p.m.—Mid-year Graduation, Auditorium.

Thursday, February 1
7:00 p.m.—Senior class meeting, Old Chapel.

Notices

A catering class in Institutional Management will be conducted during the second semester. In this class the students will be prepared to cater for luncheons, dinners, teas, receptions, and banquets for persons desiring such service. Since the class will be available only once a week, on Tuesdays, it is desirable that any individuals or groups wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should make arrangements, at the Home Economics office, as early as possible in the semester so that the work may be planned satisfactorily.

Two Year Ag stock judging contest will be held in the stock pavilion Saturday, February third, at nine o'clock in the morning.

There will be a meeting for all freshmen trying out for the editorial staff of the COLLEGIAN on Friday evening at seven o'clock in room 11, Liberal Arts building.

HELFRICH GOES TO MILLROSE GAMES

(Continued from first page.)
GAMES, which begin with the next two weeks, will be announced in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN.

Good Season Predicted
According to the "Princetonian", sport writers are predicting a good indoor track season, and Princeton hopes to develop two Olympic contenders, S. H. Thompson and A. G. Avery, both of whom are hurdlers. The two Princetonians, with Hauer of Harvard, seem to be the outstanding prospects in this line, continues the Princeton paper.

Although Penn State does not participate heavily in indoor track and field events, it is interesting to note the remarkable increase in interest that has taken part with regard to this sport all over the country. From now on events are scheduled for each week.

1923 LA VIE TO HOLD LAST SALE

The 1923 La Vie still has in its possession a few copies of the 1923 La Vie which will be placed on sale tomorrow night. The number is limited and prospective buyers are urged to take advantage of this last sale. Only thirty can be accommodated. Athletic Store, Wednesday night, 7-9 p. m.

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GIRLS OF SENIOR CLASS HOLD SUCCESSFUL DANCE

The girls of the senior class held a formal dance in the Woman's Building on Saturday evening, January twentieth, which was one of the most successful social affairs given this season. A large number of the members of the class and their guests attended and Dean Margaret A. Knight was the patroness of the occasion. The rooms were beautifully decorated with pine branches and paper streamers of crimson and white, the 1923 colors. Music was furnished by Griffith's orchestra.

FORESTRY WORK TO BE DISCONTINUED

(Continued from first page)
for teaching forestry in the United States. Moreover, it trains men directly for the state service. I have already suggested to the board of trustees that it is unnecessary to maintain a professional forestry school at State College and, accordingly, involve a waste of state funds."

Following their discussion of the subject at Harrisburg, Dr. Thomas promised the Governor to recommend to the trustees the policy as to forestry suggested by Governor Pinchot.

"The Governor spoke highly of Professor J. A. Ferguson and his associates here," said Dr. Thomas on Saturday morning, "and said that Professor Ferguson would be the right man to develop forestry work on the new lines suggested."

"These new lines will be of such an extent, however, as to make necessary the retention of both Professors Ferguson and George R. Green. The ninety-four forestry students here are already looking about with the forced intention of changing their forestry school. The present seniors will be able to finish this year here, and a strong effort will be made to allow the juniors to complete their course, but if the trustees accept the recommendation, the large sophomore and freshman classes of foresters will have to look elsewhere for the remainder of their schooling."

It has long been an established fact among forestry students here that those from Pennsylvania in their choice of a forestry school select Penn State in preference to Mont Alto because of the fact that here they obtain general training in liberal arts, agriculture, science, and in some instances, engineering courses in connection with the general forest training. The appeal of general college life and the privilege of joining in on the campus activities of a large institution cannot be denied.

The Forestry Department and the Mont Alto Academy started their instruction at about the same time, 1906. At that time it is said that Governor Pinchot, then Chief Forester of the United States, made an appeal that schools of forestry be established in the colleges of the country to train professional foresters to administer the national forest acreage. As a result, over twenty forestry schools were established, the majority of which were located in land grant colleges like Penn State. This and many other interesting facts concerning forestry here and at Mont Alto are contained in a report recently made for the college to the committee on appropriations to institutions of higher education in the state, appointed by Governor Pinchot.

The forestry courses at Penn State rank with the best in the country. Ample opportunity is given every student in practical outdoor work, each vacation being spent in the woods in state forests and a big project including a working plan must be completed in the senior year in the south, practically the same work done by the seniors in the Yale forestry school.

The professional courses now offered at State College are four in number, Forestry, Lumbering, Wood Utilization, and City Forestry, and a two year course which has been taken by thirteen students. A total of one hundred and eighty-two students have been graduated from forestry courses, and one hundred and seven of them are actively employed in forestry and allied industries for which their training fitted them. Four Assistant State Foresters are Penn State graduates in forestry, located in New York, New Jersey and Maryland.

The Mont Alto Forestry Academy was established by an Act of the Legislature in 1903 "to provide practical instruction in forestry, to prepare Foresters for the proper care of the State Forests." It became a three year school shortly after it was established and continued as such until 1920. Free scholarships were granted by the state to ten students each year, which practically paid all the expenses of the student. These are still in effect. Up to 1920 there was no duplication with a State College. It is said, and the forestry department absorbed the product of the academy, there being no competition for positions.

Forestry is taught at all agricultural colleges whether or not there is a professional course, and experimental work is carried on. Here forestry is taught to students in agricultural education, agronomy, landscape architecture, two-year agriculture and winter course students. In addition, the now popular courses in nature study are given by Professor Green. Many courses of a non-professional nature are also given to summer session students, and all this work will have to be given even if the professional character is dispensed with.

College officials have urged the wisdom of amalgamating the two institutions in the interest of economy and efficiency. The theoretical work could be conducted at State College and the practical work with the excellent equipment and facilities at Mont Alto. They point out that the Mont Alto school has accomplished its purpose in a satisfactory manner, and that its present work largely duplicates that done at State College since 1906, and the demand for foresters in Pennsylvania and for forestry education by Pennsylvania youth can be satisfied by a single institution.

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