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## TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923

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#### FATE HAS TURNED

That lady, who has spurned all advances made by Leo Houck and his crew of doughty warriors for favor, has at last smiled. The boxing team, handicapped throughout an unfortunate season by injuries and presenting a different line-up for each meet, is again in the good graces of her majesty. Fate.

The deleat of the Virginia Military Institute team is the first reward that Coach Houck has received for a strenuous season of sincerc work, beset by difficulties. A newcomer at Penn State, he entered into the spirit of the college immediately and won the friendship of all who came in contact wth him and his work. He has proven himself to be a worthy coach of Blue and White teams and has earned a position on the famous Penn State coaching staff.

on the famous Penn State coaching start.

Success in this line of work is not measured in terms of games won, according to the Nittany conception, but rather it is the ability of a coach to produce loyal athletes, who play the game for the glory of their Alma Mater and who put forth their greatest energies in a clean, sportsmanlike manner. This Coach Houck has done. His teams suf fered defeat time and again, but never have his men grumbled at their fortune nor have they committed the sin of poor sportsmanship. One of the greatest tributes that can be paid the coach is to say that he is highly regarded by all of his men.

The student body is well pleased, even though games have been lost, and it is hoped that Coach Houck will not be discouraged by his season's record. But now that Fate has turned for the better, big things may be expected from the team at the Intercollegiates.

#### DEBATING WORK AND ITS REWARD

The debate that is scheduled for the end of the week to take place between the Penn State forensic artists and the George Washington University team brings to mind the subject of Intercollegiate Debat ing which is given so little attention by the student body.

Debating at this college is distinctly a student activity which is Deparing at this conege is distinctly a student activity which is will attend this conference and a musicarried on, from year to year, by the undergraduates with very little aid from the faculty. A small group of students apply themselves to the study of national and world-wide problems, not for the honor that is connected with it, but for the good which the college and they themselves might derive. In the last four years, the debating squad has livestigated and presented arguments on such questions as the missing state Federation of Music this year and investigated and presented arguments on such questions as the man-agement of industry. Japanese immigration, a national educational program, the cancellation of war debts, unemployment insurance, and this year, the Kansas Industrial Courts.

Think of the benefits derived by the members of the squad' who have appeared before audiences to argue these questions. Aside from the acquisition of a mass of information, they have learned the art of self control. They have pitted their power of analysis and sound thought against the representatives of colleges and universities from Boston to Seattle. They are not only a master of themselves, but in many cases are masters of others.

But apparently, the benefit accruing to the college body is neglig-ble for it as a pitifully small audience that greeted the last appearance of the debaters in the Auditorium. The students and faculty can not afford to miss such an opportunity for some day they may be called upon to settle just such problems. The world today needs men and women who can think clearly and who can present their conclusions forcefully. The country needs men and women who are interested in these mighty questions. An hour or so spent in listening to a debate is not wasted but it is rather a good investment which might yield excellent dividends some day.

## ARE WE DOWNHEARTED? NO!

The fortune that awaited the wrestling team at Ithaca has not given the student body a case of "blues" as might be expected under the circumstances, for Cornell has always presented teams which the Lion has delighted to meet. But the unexpected is liable to happen at any time and a follower of intercollegiate sport must not be surprised

It is a source of satisfaction to know that the team did not lessen its opposition till the end of the last bout. First, the Penn State entry 175-pound bout became sick on the journey to the New York institution, making it impossible for him to wrestle. Undaunted by this blow, Coach Detar and Captain Evans determined to carry through at all costs. Consequently the latter wrestled in two classes, 145 pound and 158-pound class so that the regular 158-pound man could wrestle as Ellwood's substitute. Thus Evans was outweighed thirteen pounds in the bout he lost on decision and Parthemore was outweighed by seventeen pounds in his bout. And to furnish a fitting climax for this unusual meet, Emery was knocked unconscious soon after the beginning of the last bout. It was Fate again that must be blamed.

But the Cornell team is not to be considered weak by any means for it boasts three intercollegiate champions. It may prove to be a worthy contender for the 1923 championship which the Lion is so anxious to acquire. At all events, it is composed of men who know the game and who have proven time and again that they do not forget their science or fail to use their brawn in a meet.

However, this setback is not to be taken too seriously for the grapplers may be expected to do their best at the intercollegiates and with nothing unusual happening may bring the laurels back to the

## AN EXAMPLE OF ACTION

The committee that was appointed recently to frame a code for Penn State to govern the attitude and actions of all Nittany men in their lives is to be commended for the promptness and the thoroughness h which they are doing its task.

Believing in the principle that a careful investigation of condi-

tions at other institutions is indispensable in dealing with problems of such great import, the committee is sending its members to other sections of the East. Five colleges and universities will be studied, including Cornell, Washington and Lee, Oberlin, V. M. I., and V. P. I. It is known that systems are successful at these places, but the commit tee is not sure as to what the systems are followed out, what characteristics are emphasized or what methods are employed to insure the cooperation of the student bodies.

The information that has been gained on these trips will be rehearsed at the next meeting of the committee, which will then be in a position to frame a code to meet with the approval of Penn State stu-

The student body can be sure that the Penn State Code will not be based on any untried theories, but that it will be the product of deliberate thinking and study and sound in every detail. It will be founded on principles that work elsewhere, and which are adapted to the Nittany atmosphere: It will be typically Penn State and not a revised system, taken bodily from some other institution. And with the passing of years, it may become one of the college's choicest possessions.

## DEAN WARNOCK GIVES **VIEWS ON FRATERNITIES**

"A Fellow and His Fraternity" Is Subject of Article Written by Dean of Men

In an article written by Dean A. R. In an article written by Dean A. R. Warnock, which appeared in a recent issue of the Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly, the Dean of Men of the Nittany institution expressed his view on "A Fellow and His Fraternity". In writing the aricle, Dean Warnock placed himself in the position of the college man of region and explained the average of today, and explained the average man's relation to his fraternity, and what the fraternity should mean to the

average man.

Dean Warnock, whose immediate superior was T. A. Clark, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, and the peer of all writers on fraternity subjects, understands the fraternity man, and is in authority on fraternity matters.

In the article, Dean Warnock relates Every feature and phase of fraternity life carries the opportunity for the training and cultivation of the charactraining and cultivation of the charac-ter, personality, habits, and manners of the fortunate young men who be-long to these social groups. Many peo-ple think the 'sink or swim' method ple think the sains of swill include its the best one for preparing a youth to succeed in life, but this is hardly a reputable method, and it certainly conlicts with the principle underlying college fraternities, the principle of brotherhood and mutual help. For this reaching the principle of brotherhood and mutual help. For this reaching the principle of brotherhood and mutual help. son. I look upon fraternity life as period of preparation rather than a

Dean Warnock's knowledge of the raternity man is responsible for the fraternity man is responsible for the splendid co-operation of the fraternities and faculty members at Penn

## STATE MUSICIANS TO MEET AT PENN STATE

Convention of State Federation of Music to Be Held Here **Next Month** 

The music section of the Woman' The music section of the voluntary Club of State College has succeeded in arranging for the State Federation of Music to hold its convention in State College this year on April ninth, tenth nusicians from all parts of the stat will attend this conference and a musi

No little competition has been shown among the various towns of the state for the privilege of entertaining the State Federation of Music this year and a great deal of credit is due the organization which brings them here. It ganization wince brings them letter shows that State College and its representative leagues and clubs are wide-awake to the possibilities of their work and are making good in their endeavor to do whatever is good for State Col-

Every music lover will have an op-portunity to hear good music to his heart's content during these four days Several well-known artists will tak part in the programs of the convention and a really worth-while entertainment is assured. A competition for junior musicians is also being planned that is ousing interest among the young nusicians of the state.

Music clubs in the neighborhood have already made their selection of repre-sentatives. Bellefonte has chosen Miss Mary Kessler '25 and Clifford E. Finley '24, the former a talented planist and the latter a member of the Penn State Glee Club and Varsity Quartette.

State Glee Club and Varsity Quarter Miss Sarah Clemson and D. V. Baude 24 have been chosen by the State Col-lege Music Club to represent State Col-lege in the contest for Young Artists which will be held here during the conwhich will be need the during the con-vention of the Federation of Music Clubs of Pennsylvania on April tenth eleventh, and twelfth.

As the time for the contest draws near, young musicians in all towns and cities throughout the state are making preparations, and music clubs are do-ing everything in their power to have the most brilliant talent represent their medial districts. The only requisites or entrance are that young artists be musicians, pianists, violinists, male or

fusionary female singers.

Mr. Robert Braun of the Braun School of Music in Pittsburgh will be in charge of the contest. The artists contest will be sent to represent Penn sylvania at the National Artist's Con test at Ashville, North Carolina, nex

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## Thoughts of Others

A GRAVEYARD FOR AMBITION (The Bucknellian)

Youth is the Age of Ambition, the Age of Dreams. Every year youth comes to this University full of this ambition, to this Chiversay full of this another full of these dreams. What happens to youth in those four years before the graduate is launched with ceremony upon the world he has been qualifying to conquer? Ambition is a quality that every man should have, but if he possess the translated him to it beyond his talents, it may lead him to functions of education to teach the man the proportion between his ambi-tion and his ability; not to discourage ambition, but rather to guide it into those paths wherein it will prosper

To many who are now approaching the end of their University life we would

ished four years ago?"

From many the answer will be:

"They are gone. A job is all we want

Here is a great change, a great

Here is a great change, a great shame, and the reason, as many have felt it, seems to be this: A freshman comes up from the preparatory schools to the university, expecting to be able to follow his ambition as he wills, and inds that he has been caught up by a machine. The machine demands a daily task, a task which it may press him to the limit to deliver; the machine allows him no chance to follow his own line of thought or to pursue a side issue but herds him with his fellows in order To Editor of the Collegian:

this, for how see could it apply to the finished product its proper tag, B. Sc., M. B., B. A., or whatever it may be? In this machine ambition is extracted, or at best suppressed, and our present system of education falls in one of the functions of education.

In the early universities the student In the early universities the student was a true seeker after knowledge, and was willing to endure many hardships to gain what he desired. What he actually did secure depended entirely on his own efforts. Many of the undergraduates of to-day show very little of this ardent wish for learning, and lit-tle preference in the choice of subjects offered for study, so that we ourselves as students are much to blame for the way in which we are taught. We have made teaching necessary by neglecting

Nevertheless there is too much teachsystem whereby more is left to the insisted upon, universities will contin-ue to be a graveyard for the ambitions

## DR. P. S. PITTENGER TO

CONDUCT DEMONSTRATION Doctor P. S. Pittenger of Philadelph

Doctor P. S. Pittenger of Philadelphia has just recently informed the Lie-big Chemical Society and the Pre-Med-leal Society that he will be in State College on May third, and will deliver a lecture before the two societies mena lecture before the two societies men-tioned. Doctor Pittenger is one of the foremost chemical and pharmaceutical authorities in the country, being em-ployed as such by the H. K. Mulford Chemical Company of Philadelphia Besides his work with the company Octor Pittenger also teaches at Tem

become retengen has tennessed in the same city.

The lecture to be delivered will show the standardization of materials used in medicine that cannot be standardized chemically. This chemical expertized chemically. This chemical expertively means of tests on small animals such as guinea pigs, rats, dogs, and rabbits. This demonstration is being planned by a joint committee of the liebig Chemical Society and the Pre fedical Society.

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#### ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL PASSES RECOMMENDATIONS

At the last meeting of the Council of At the last meeting of the Council of Administration approval was given to the following recommendations made by a special committee appointed by President Thomas and consisting of Professor Orton, Dean Holbrook and

Dean Stoddart: First, that the Department of Public First, that the Department of Public Information shall be the clearing house for all public and semi-public lectures by outside speakers for the purpose of giving due publicity to such occasions... At the discretion of the Department such agencies as the Faculty Bul-letin, the COLLEGIAN, daily papers. and other technical periodicals shall be used in giving notice of these

campus agencles arranging for speakdefinite appearance of a speaker, his same and occupation, the title of his talk, the time and place of the lecture, but also notice of speakers who are expected during the year, so that due publicity may be given of possibilities. A brief note concerning the speaker and what he had A brief note concerning the speaker and what he has accomplished, and for

what he has accomplished, and the what he is noted, are desirable:

Third, that official notice of this action be given to all Schools. Departments, and organizations in the Faculty Bulletin and in the COLLEGIAN.

### Letter Box

but herds him with his fellows in order

To Editor of the Collegian:
The University of Michigan is runabout every subject in the curriculum of
the course. The machine has to do
this, for how else could it apply to the
finished product its proper tag, B. Sc.,
M. B., B. A., or whatever it may be?
In this machine ambition is extractdo or at best suppressed and our pres-

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Let 'er GO!

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never found in any other

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yourself. The difference

may surprise you.

## Along Sport Lines

ADVANCE DOPE ON THE PENN RELAY. CARNIVAL

Twenty-ninth Annual Relay 5 will be held this year at Franklin Field on April twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth. This famous even and twenty-eight. This tanous seems is the biggest track and field event held any place in the world and this year-it will be of especial interest for n addition to the usual entries from the West and Middle West, the Carone and deals with the method of termining carbohydrates in plantial will have an international flavor due to the fact that the University of Oxford will be represented in the two mile relay championship.

Twice the Englishmen have invaded country and on the c

country, and on both occasions the British teams have defeated the best track talent of the American colleges. In 1914 a combined Oxford-Cambridge year but the American teams are in fine form to meet the threatened in-vasion. In the recent Indoor Inter-collegiate Meet, Boston College ran the distance in the fast time of 7:5512, with Penn State but a step behind in second

Although the international race will be the big feature of the Carnival, the other events promise plenty of excitement with strong possibilities of nev ne Collegian:

ity of Michigan is runto secure a short snappy
of Chicago University
to Chicago!

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Connolly of Georgetown have been run-ning close to record figures in the middledistance events and Taylor of Princeton, Woodring of Syracuse, Kop-pisch of Columbia, and Baker of Virginia have all ran the quarter mile in close to fifty seconds. In addition the West and Middle West will send a host West and Middle West will send a nost of brilliant entries to uphold the reputation of that section of the country. Four hundred institutions, including eighty colleges have already entered the Carnival and with the new stadium at

Franklin Field, seating forty thousand ectators, it is a safe prediction that this Carnival will excel all others in very respect.

CHEM AG. DEPARTMENT ENGAGES IN RESEARCH

Under the care of the Agricultural Chemistry Department, some very its being carled on. This department in co-operation with the Horizontary Department, is conducting experimental work in an effort to find tal work in an effort to find out manner in which nitrates are need in in the building of the protein parts of plants. Another experiment which being conducted at the present time is one that deals with the method of termining carbohydrates in a plant of the carbohydrates are not carbohydrates. tal work in an effort to fi



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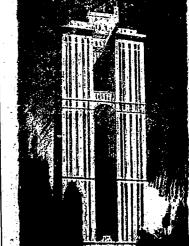
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