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Tuesday, March 20, 1923

WITH NEW CODE ANTENNA

The Penn State Radio station is to

Hant tournament and in the dual meet with Cornell University on March twen-tieth, will offer an interfraternity relay race as a novel feature. Fraternity athletics will prove an The Penn State Radio station

important phase of inter-mural sport at Penh State this spring. In addition to the usual competition offered in base built and tennis, a golf tournament will

Denn State Collegian runlished semi-weekly during the College year by students of the Pennsy! ranis State College, in the interest of Students, Faculty, Alumni, and Friends of	Letter Box
the College. EDITORIAL STAFF	The Editor. Penn State Collegian, State College, Pa. Dear Sir: I would like the opportunity to call the attention of the campus in gener- al, and of my classmates in particular, to a rare chance which is often over- icoked. Over fifty per cent of the sen- for class, if my observations are cor- rect, have no definite plans for the coming years and many of them will finally accept positions which are un- worthy of their abilities. Competition is keen, and he who rises to the top is the exceptional one. While this situation prevails in
 terest. Letters must bear the signatures of the writers. Subscription price: \$2.59, if paid before October 15, 1922. After October 15, 1922. 1822, \$2.75. Entered at the Postoffree. State College. Pa., as second class matter Office: N'ttany Printing and Publishing Co. Building. 	America, it is surprising to note how few consider the possibilities of work in other countries. It would be inter- esting to know how many who are "wondering what to do next year" have investigated the opportunities for work
Member of Eastern Intercollogiate Newspaper Association	in the developing countries of the
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1923.	world. China, India, and South Amer- ica are developing particularly fast and
News Editor this IssueE. E. Helm	offer unparalleled opportunities for ser- vice to the world through helping to guide these nations to strong and heal-
WHAT DO WE SEEK? "Our college system before long is likely to see revision. It is	thy maturity. If they are left to devel-

"Our college system before long is likely to see revision. clear that tens of thousands of mediocre young people ought not to be kept in institutions up to twenty-two years of age merely to go to footkept in institutions up to twenty-two years of age merely to go to fol-hall games, join clubs, and indulge in the over-rated past-time of mak-ing acquaintances. They are often less fit for productive life at twenty-two than they were at eighteen. They ought not to be carried along so far unless they seek something worth having."

The above article, appearing recently in a prominent magazine, presents a problem. Our interest, as students, lies only in the last sentence. What do we seek? An education, of course. No graduate has ever regretted going to college, but how often have we heard him say, "If I had it to do over again I should do differently." All of which behooves us to take a personal inventory and discover, what we are seeking.

seeking. The undergraduate places altogether too high a value on ingen-uousness and resourcefulness. He puts off the evil day by saying, "There is plenty of time. I'll manage somehow or other when the time comes for action." He is proud of his ability to meet emergencies; hence he does not plan and take precautions that emergencies may not arise. It is easy to drift through college, taking traditional, conventional studies that others take, following the lines of least resist

Lack of definite purpose is one of the most pernicious habits of human beings. It is hard mental work to plan, to consider, to study, to analyze, in short, to think. It is easier to await the knock of oppor-tunity than to study her ways and then go out and capture her. She treads paths which may be known; she has a schedule which may be learned; she may thus be met as certainly as by appointment. Those who await her knock at the door may be far from where she passes.

Nowadays, an education is fraught with few sacrifices on the part of the student; many are in college merely upon the insistence of their parents and the inducement of their friends. Since we are here, all of us should realize our sublime opportunity. We must arouse our-selves to the vital importance of ideals, of a clear, definite purpose based upon accurate knowledge and sound judgment—common sense. We need to acquire the habit of searching out what is the burden of the world's wisdom and opinion in reference to the main issues of life. We need to develop the habit of questioning and examining accepted beliefs, whether of common knowledge, or in science, business, morals or other fields. The student should work out for himself tentative standards of economic, moral, and spiritual values; he should learn to heed the use of time and resources; to define his attitude toward in-dustry and social life, toward the live issues of the day, and toward life itself. When we have matriculated in the great school of exper-ience we shall find that the only difference between genius and dunce. millionaire and tramp, is a willingness to pay the price. "The fault, dear Brutus," says Cassius, "is not in-our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings."

AN ADVANCE NOTICE TO DAD

It is time to resurrect the old stereotype, "Eight more days until It is time to resurrect the oid stereotype. Eight more days unti-vacation." If Easter has an astounding capacity for furnishing joy to the heart of the average man, then this faculty must surely be raised to the nth power in determining its worth to the college student, for in addition to bringing him the ordinary joys of the Easter season, it affords him the opportunity of making use of a breathing period—a chance to get that "second wind" which is so essential to the successful completion of the semester" work completion of the semester's work.

During the last two years Penn State students have been setting aside ten or fifteen minutes of their Easter vacation for the purpose of extending Dad the invitation to visit the college at the time of the annual observance of Fathers' Day. Elsie, Jane, and Elizabeth, may not like this infringement on their rights to all of your time, but never-theless, Dad needs an advance notice, and even a month and a half is not too much time for his consideration of the matter. Most Dads are busy men and it may take considerable planning on their part to get away for the weck-end which is set aside in their honor on the Penn State calendar.

Fathers' Day was established at this institution two years ago. The success with which the affair met in both observances warranted its establishment as a permanent social event of the college year. It gives Dad a chance to see the college at work and at play, to see the purpose to which his money is being put, and to get better acquainted with his son and daughter

By all means, see that Dad gets here for Fathers' Day. Give him sufficient advance notice by informing him at Easter time of the in-tentions of the college and invite him to participate in the joys of May

world. Our opportunity is in helping develop the future leaders. There are needs for men and wome he have had thorough training in arious lines of work. For example Robert College of Constantinople is look ing for a man to teach General Science and Physical Geography, and another to teach workshop work in the engin-tering school. The American Universi-

tering school. The American Universa-ty of Beirut, Syria, wants a Civil En-gineoring graduate to teach Drawing and Descriptive Geometry. Bosides these specific calls, various church boards have funds available to send en and women of the highest calibr

o all parts of the world. The calls of the various boards, summarized, include 50 men and women for educational work, including agriculturists, physical directors, English teachers, Modern Language teachers, general scientists Language teleners, general scientists, lomestic scientists, school superinten-dents and principals, stenographers, etc; 540 general missionaries for evan-gelistic work, and 239 men and women trained in medicine. The average per-son does not realize that the field is so

road as this. A field that includes so much is well worth investigating. The privilege of helping some of our less fortunate brothers to grow is the great-est work in the world, and the oppor-

overseas are tremendous. A COLLEGIAN READER

Penn Statesmen VANE L. HENRY '07

History repeats itself, it is said, and a scord of athletics at Penn State show hat the remarkable success of the littany teams in the last three years is ut a repetition of two similar periods Nitting teams in the max three years is but a repetition of two similar periods in 1911-1912 and 1905-1908. From 1905 to 1908 there was a notable group of men who by their feats on the track and football field litted Penn State from and football head head rein States from athletic "mediocrity to a place among the leading colleges at that time. One of the most prominent of these men was V. L. Henry, a great football play-er and a greater track man, whose achievements on the cinder path have ever been equaled at this college

Henry entered Penn State just twen Honry entered Penn State Just twen-ty years ago and began at once to take part in athletics, devoting the fail to football and the spring to track. His progress in both of these sports was rapid. In his sophomore year he became a member of the varsity track became a member of the Varsity track team and the following season devel-oped into a fast and dependable sprin-ter. Henry's junior year was featured by a long and hard fight for supremacy on the cinder path with R. B. Arnold, captain of the track team and a sprin-ter of great ability. The competition between the two men was keen and etween the two men was keen and with Arnold setting a pace that broke the college record in the "440" that year, Henry developed rapidly into a

steady sprinter. Henry was elected captain of the track team in his senior year and led his teammates through a successful season. Lafayette was defeated in a dual meet and at the Penn Relays the Nittany track squad made a strong showing. In all of these meets Henry led the field in the sprint events, but during Commencement Week in a dual with Pitt, the Nittany sprinter, running his last race for Penn State inning his last face for Penn se to his greatest heights. I indred yard dash, Henry was o the the crack of the starter's gun and nine

and three-fifths seconds later broke the

ning the distance in fifty-one and two-fifths seconds. These two performances will live long in the records of athletic achievements at Penn State and his Along Sport Lines second in the hundred ward dash may never be lowered by a Nittany runn The 1923 basketball season is now a satter of history, and a brilliant page will make in the athletic records of His remarkable success in track s duplicated on the gridiron work was duplicated on the gridiron. In his junior year, Honry made the varsity team and the following year, as quarterback, guided the great foot-built team of 1906. Never before had a stronger Nittany football machine been Point State College. The past season was notable for two things. It furth-er strengthened our belief that "Dutch" Hermann has fallen into the habit o developing championship teams and een on the gridiron and with such men seen on the griditon and with such men as "Larry" Vorhis, "Bull" McCleary, and "Mother" Dunn, Penn State became a power on the football field. Heavy, filling the quarterback position, proved to be a brainy kackfield man, a fast goved that basketball is the coming

open field runner and an important cog in the Nittany machine. Henry was a membr of the Phi Gam-ma Delta fraternity. He is at present

living in Tarentum, Pa. and is connected with the engineering depart-ment of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Thoughts of Others UNETY EIGHT CENTS FOR A MAN

(The Daily Texan)

A leading scientist has ascertained he exact ingredients of a man. After lissecting, analyzing and weighing the omponent parts and materials of the ody, the scientist has discovered that hese ingredients, as such, are worth these ingredients, as such, are worth the total sum of ninety-eight cents. Each man contains, so he declares, the following: fat enough for soven bars of soap; iron enough for a medium sized nall; sugar enough to fill a shaker; enough to whitewash a chicken scop; phosphorous enough to make 2200 matches; magnesium enough for a dose of magnesia; potassium enough for sculde, a tay connon; and subbur o explode a toy cannon; and sulphur nough to rid a dog of fleas. If the narket is unusually high, a dollar night be realized from the entire col-

Individuals who are prone to value erything in terms of physical and aterial measurements and values will national measurements and values will lo well to ponder on the analysis of the scientist. It is true that the estimate locs not include the "use value" or the ntangible value of the entire collection of ingredients when functioning as a vell adjusted machine-as a human body. But is it not true, however, that many people fail to realize the real val-ue of perfect co-ordination of their phy-

sical forces' or dissipate their ability and power to create and serve, or even destroy the proper functioning of the body through vices or lack of care? Likewise the scientist does not include the value of the intellect or the

A man who fails to preserve and u-

who neglects to train his mind for productive work, who disregards the im-portance of his spiritual nature, is, af-ter all, worth just the market value of the ingredients of which he is com--about ninety-eight cents. If a urchaser should be particular about the sources of his materials, he might ven protest that this sum is too high or some men

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intercollegiate sport. The popularity :: the court game has increased tre-mendously during recent years and there are obvious reasons why it ing of a tournament among the unit CHARLEY PADDOCK Track fans who were counting on seeing Charley Paddock burn up the Basketball combines the element o ional combat that is the distinguish .;; characteristic of football and the eastern tracks in the Intercollegiates Leff characteristic of football and the even type of play that makes baseball so enjoyable to the spectator. In ad-dition the court game is packed full of thrills. Football has its great moments when the home team is fighting in the eastern tracks in the intercontegitude this spring, have been disappointed again. At a recent meeting of the I. C A. A. A. A. the application of the Uni-versity of Southern California for ad-mission to the Association was shelved shadow of its goal posts to prevent

idly

BASKETBALL

smalow of his goal posts to prevent a conclower, baseball has its exciting ninth inning batting rallies, but bas-ketball keeps the interest of the spec-itors at the fever point at all times able as to the eligibility rules of the Pacific coast university. for at any moment points may be tal-lied that will spell victory or defeat.

Take for instance the recent game etween Cornell and Yale. Such a trifling detail as the Intercollegiate cham cionship depended on the outcome rionship depended on the outcome of that encounter. Both teams were even-ly matched but in the second half Yule " urted and with only three minutes to play, was leading by a score of 19 to 16. Then Cornell got the ball and af-

(b) 16. Then corner got the out and the set two mivutes of exciting and spec-ta-sular playing, caged a field goal that n=rrowed Yalo's lead to a single point. With but a few seconds to play the Blue and White team got the tap off yent before Cornell could secure the ball the series was discussed. the game was over. well lost the championship this

Co season by a hair. Of the three other defeats that the Ithacans suffered, only one, at the hands of the weak University of Pennsylvania quintet was by a large margin. Yale earlier in the season downed Cornell by a single field goal and Columbia dropped a winning tally through the basket just as the whistle ended the game. with several reverses this year.

THE WIDE SCOPE OF FRATERITY

ATHLETICS Looking through the college news

papers that come from all parts of the country, we are impressed by the wide range of sports that fraternity athletes are offered. Here are a few clip-pings. The Greeks at the University of Texas have just finished a hand-ball tournament, bowling matches are featured at another college and at Lafay-tette, thirteen houses are deadlocked in a tense struggle for the bridge championship. The fraternities at the Uni-vorsity of Michigan are staging a bril-

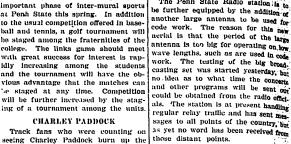
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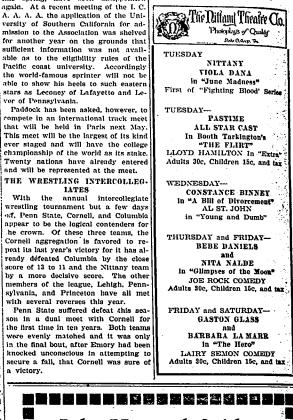
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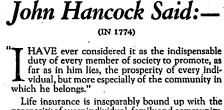
Seniors and Juniors School of Commerce

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son in a dual meet with Cornell for the first time in ten years. Both teams were evenly matched and it was only in the final bout, after Emory had been knocked unconscious in attempting to secure a fall, that Cornell was sure of victory







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clude the value of the intellect or the importance of the spiritual nature in the makeup of man. There may seem to be a grave omission in the calcula-tion; yet many individuals are doing the identical thing, when they disre-gard the tremendous value of a trained and educated mind or overlook the spiritual side of their being. tilize his ability to produce and serve

A NECESSARY EVIL

and intre-intrins seconds inter broke inter-tape, smashing the college record and unofficially tieing the world's record for that event. Later in the meet Henry equaled the college mark set by Arnold the year before in the "440", by run-Editorials which criticize a certain element of the student body for its careless actions are not popular but we consider them a necessary evil. To continually heap unpleasant epithets upon violators of var-ious customs and rules of conduct seems to be an indoor sport at which

all ambitious young editors must become proficient. Strange as it may seem, it is not our nature to criticize continually, yet conditions about the college are often such that we, of the pen-pushing clan, are forced to go out muckraking. Ye ed is an idealist who has his Utopia and he is apt to defame all those who cross his path.

The present cause for our editorial wrath is the annual problem of the green sward and the unsightly paths connected with it. Since the snow has disappeared and the ground has absorbed some of the excess moisture, students have yielded to the temptation of taking short-cuts across the campus. The result, as usual, is the appearance of a faint outline of a path which promises to become more deeply fixed as spring advances. The barbarian who crosses the grass now leaves the rude imprint of his shoes upon the tender green. Our campus has enough advances unsightly ruins and near ruins and we cannot afford to destroy any thing which has potential beauty. Granting that the members of the three upper classes have the pri-

vilege of walking on the grass we ask them to use their discretion should it be necessary for us to have to warn against the flagrant abuse of a right?

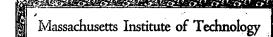
SUCCESS TO THE WRESTLERS

At this time we desire to extend our best wishes to the members of the wrestling team for their successful participation in the intercollegiate contest at Ithaca over the week-end. The final and most gruel-ling test of the season faces the Penn State matmen as they are about to meet the pick of the wrestlers from rival eastern colleges and uni-versities. Our veteran team has thus far passed through a successful season and judging from the ability and skill shown in past meets we confidently expect big things of it in the coming struggle.



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The work is non-remumerative and is independent of control by the ant management, and therefore the whole attention of the student is rected to the study of Chemical Engineering.

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