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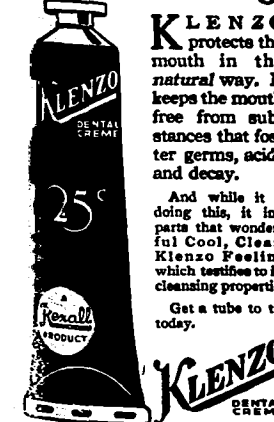
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NITTANY DEBATERS WIN LAST CONTEST

Strong George Washington University Aggregation Bows Before Lion

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM HAS COME THROUGH UNBEATEN

Defeating the strong combination from George Washington University last Friday night by a unanimous decision of the judges on the question, Resolved: That the United States and the several states should establish industrial courts analogous in principle to the Kansas Industrial Court, the affirmative team of the Penn State debating squad completed a perfect season by winning every contest thus far this year. The wide interest which the question has aroused within the last few months because of its importance to the welfare of the people at large attracted an audience far greater than any that has ever attended a debate at Penn State and that almost filled the Schuylkill Auditorium to the doors. The debate was hotly contested by both sides from the beginning and it was only the superior debating tactics and wide knowledge of the question, possessed by the Blue and White contenders that enabled them to secure the decision. The George Washington team showed the effects of long training in debating by skillfully picking out the weak points of the affirmative's argument and flaying them relentlessly in the rebuttal.

As the first speaker for the affirmative side, Wendell P. Clifford '24 pointed out the evils of the strike and lockout as a means of settling labor disputes, as the ultimate outcome of such means always depended upon the relative strength of the contending parties, rather than upon the right or wrong nature of the controversy. Clifford also showed that arbitration is not successful because it lacks the factor of compulsion, and then pointed out that the Kansas Industrial Court possessed all these desirable factors and was founded on sound principles that would make it a success in other states.

The first speaker of the negative, Oscar A. Zabel, contended that the Kansas Industrial Court was not sound in principle because it would interfere with competition in business, would exercise managerial control and supervision of the state over private interests, and finally would become so polluted with political corruption that it would be unbearable.

Winston E. Romig '23 as second speaker for the affirmative answered his opponent's charge regarding governmental interference by claiming that the government alone had the right to interfere with private business and not capital, or labor, or a combination of the two. The speaker proved that the Kansas Industrial Court was founded on a firm theoretical basis similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Trade Board and therefore should be as much a success as either of these bodies.

James E. Stevens, for the negative, maintained that the industrial courts were inexpedient because they did not have the sentiment of the people behind them. He showed that the Kansas court was established under abnormal conditions and that, in the last election in that state, a governor had been elected who had promised to abolish the court. And finally, the speaker claimed that there is no need for such a court because there never was a brighter outlook on the labor-capital question than there is today.

As the last speaker for the affirmative, Jo Hays '23, contended that any court which accomplished its end was practical and that out of fifty-four cases brought before the Kansas court, fifty-two had been settled satisfactorily. Hays then gave figures to show how the court had succeeded in the continuity of the meat packing industry, the coal mining industry, and transportation in Kansas when these industries were tied up in other states.

The final speaker for George Wash-

ington, Hubert L. Steed, proceeded to pick apart the reasoning of the affirmative side in his talk and showed that all of the cases successfully settled by the Kansas court had involved small industries and that the court had failed entirely in settling the big problems of the state. Steed then made a plea for a court that would get at the basis of the trouble and settle labor disputes in that way rather than by allowing three men to say who is right and who is wrong in a dispute that involved so many people.

A few minutes intermission was then allowed the two teams in which they were permitted to formulate their rebuttal speeches. The rebuttals of both sides were forceful and to the point but the Penn State artists outgeneraled their opponents in this field and produced satisfactory evidence to overthrow the negative's arguments when one of their points was involved. The judges rendered a unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative side without consultation.

UNDERCLASSMEN ENJOY SUCCESSFUL SOPH HOP

Armory Is Scene of Gayety and Color on Night of Annual Soph-Fresh Affair

With a feeling of gayety pervading everything, with music of a first class nature, and with decorations and entertainment of the highest order, the second annual Sophomore Hop has gone down in the social annals of Penn State history as one of the most successful dances in the past few years. Nothing was overlooked by the committee in charge of the affair and an evening of joyous abandon was the result.

The favors given to the girls were leather folders containing the dance program. Of a green color to harmonize with the spirit of St. Patrick's Day, they met with instant approval.

Each striving to outdo the other, Mill's Marylanders from Cumberland, Maryland and Auchenbach's Serenaders furnished high class dance music. The two orchestras faced each other on opposite sides of the Armory floor and played alternately throughout the evening. The dancing started promptly at eight-thirty and continued until two o'clock.

One of the features of the evening was dancing by an artist from the Keith circuit. Appearing in four different costume dances, all of which were beautiful and entertaining, she was greeted with hearty applause.

The decorations of the Armory were the best that have been seen this year. From a large ring near the top of the building streamers ran to the floor in the form of a bell shaped canopy. From the center of the ceiling a large myriad reflector ball was suspended at a height of about eighteen feet from the floor and lights of varied colors played on it from three parts of the room. The resultant effect was a profusion of all the colors of the rainbow throughout the entire hall. Around the edge of the floor the various fraternities had furniture and floor lamps arranged in the form of booths. A canopy was erected over the entrance to the Armory adding a degree of dignity to the affair.

POMOLOGY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NURSERY STOCK

The division of Pomology of the Department of Horticulture has just received a large shipment of test nursery stock from the Office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction of the United States Department of Agriculture. These are trees from the station at Chico, California, where the Department maintains a nursery for the production and distribution of new varieties of plants. Those sent to Penn State included new varieties of peaches, apples, nectarines, pears, and cherries, which have been brought from China, Japan, India, New Zealand, and Spain. These trees will be planted in the college trial plots to determine whether they can be grown profitably in this section of the country.

RIFLEMEN CHAMPIONS OF THIRD CORPS AREA

Nittany Team Wins Honor of Representing the Region at Intercollegiate Shoot

Word has just been received by the Military Department that, for the second successive year, the Penn State rifle team has emerged victorious in the Third Corps Area Intercollegiate match, this year nosing out the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel who received second and third places respectively. This victory entitles the Nittany rifle team to represent the Third Corps Area in the National Intercollegiate match which will be held in the near future.

The recent 3303 to 3444 victory over Columbia marked the close of regularly scheduled matches with other institutions for the Penn State rifle team. Success has marked the first year of rifle shooting as a minor sport at Penn State and the record of nine victories and one defeat indicates the high order of marksmanship displayed by the Lion rifle team.

Having no nucleus with which to work, Lieutenant I. E. Gruber, coach of the team, has built up an aggregation of marksmen who have more than held their own against some of the leading teams in the country and who have firmly established rifle shooting as a minor sport at Penn State.

Opening the season with a 1000 to 916 victory over Lafayette, the Nittany marksmen defeated Yale and New York University by scores of 500 to 499 and 500 to 478 respectively. West-ern Maryland, defeated by a 998 to 884 score, was the next victim, but in the following match, Georgetown nosed out Lieutenant Gruber's rifle team by a 994 to 987 count. The strong Drexel team was defeated by a 500 to 493 score, and the Blue and White rifle team emerged with a perfect score in an international match in which Yale, Iowa State, Oxford, Boston University and Colgate participated. Lehigh, Northwestern and Columbia were defeated in the order marked by the respective scores of 500 to 498, 8798 to 8618, and 8808 to 3444, the last two being four position matches.

At present the team is shooting in a match sponsored by Yale University and conducted by the Intercollegiate Association of Affiliated Rifle Clubs.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PROM COMMITTEE PLANS SEVERAL NEW FEATURES

Exterior Color Decorations of Booths To Be Standardized To Insure Harmony

A social function that bids fair to surpass all similar events of the past is promised the present Juniors and seniors on April twenty-seventh when the annual Junior Prom will be staged in the Armory amidst harmonious decorations and with enticing music furnished by one of the best known orchestras in the East.

From a list of prominent orchestras, the committee decided favorably upon Charles E. Kerr's musical combination, well known in Philadelphia for its excellent music and ability to please the dancing public. The orchestra now playing at the LaAlgon Cafe, Philadelphia, besides broadening three times a week consists of eleven pieces and three entertainers who furnish new novelties throughout the evening.

The Brown Decorating Company, D. C. Humphrey Company, Straybridge and Clothier, decorators for the Ivy Ball, and J. J. Habermehl Company have submitted bids for decorating and from this galaxy of prominent promoters, capable decorators will be selected. Something that will be an innovation at Penn State in the line of decorations is the aim of the committee in charge and the firm that will be able to furnish this will be awarded the contract.

A new step has been taken this year relative to booths. The committee has decided that standardizing the colors on the exterior will lend more harmony to the color scheme which will be carried out. The scheme will probably be a combination of the college and class colors, while the interior of the booths can be decorated in whatever colors are desired. Programs and favors, novel in every respect, will be a pleasant surprise for those who attend the affair.

OHIO UNIV. CO-EDS LIVE ON THREE DOLLARS A WEEK

Practical experience is given to girls in a novel course being given in the economics department of Ohio University. The class has an apartment and a house for its use. Six girls at a time live in each place for a period of six weeks, and they are limited to three dollars a week for meals.

SCHOOL OF MINES WILL SHOW WEEKLY PICTURES

Freshmen in the School of Mines will have an opportunity to obtain, by means of moving pictures, a general idea of mines, metallurgical, and industrial developments, through the efforts of Dean E. A. Holbrook who will give lectures in conjunction with the pictures. All who are especially interested in these various phases of development are invited to attend the pictures and lectures, which will be held every Monday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock in Room 200, Old Mining building.

Last night the story of Arno Ingot Iron was shown and next week the story of compressed air will be illustrated. The pictures will continue after the Easter vacation when Dean Holbrook plans to show the story of heavy excavating machinery, and that of Mexican oil. Illustration of these stories is an innovation in the Mining Department and is proving a welcome addition to the course.

REGISTRAR WILL PUBLISH LIST OF CLASS LEADERS

A list of the names of juniors and seniors who completed last semester in the upper fourth of their class will be published and posted sometime this week. From this list the candidates for the honorary fraternities are selected.

VEGETABLE GARDENS ON SALE FOR EIGHT DOLLARS

The Vegetable Gardening Division has a very enticing offer for faculty members of the college, in the form of student gardens, thirty by fifty feet, which are offered at the reasonable price of eight dollars each. These gardens are located in that district just beyond the greenhouses and are cultivated by the students of the Vegetable Gardening Division during the summer. The only task that remains for the purchasers of the garden plots is that of removing the vegetables as they ripen. All faculty members who are interested in this proposition are asked to notify the Vegetable Gardening office not later than April first.

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Teaching Engineering—a Real Man's Work

"Why are you satisfied to spend your days here when you might be doing bigger and more remunerative work with us?" The speaker was the Vice President of a big corporation, and he was addressing a great chemist.

The man to whom he spoke looked from his study window out over a well-loved campus for several moments before he replied. Finally his answer came, "I guess it's because I am more interested in helping to make men than I would be in just making things."

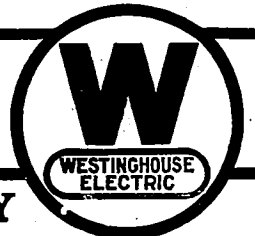
This thing of building men is one of the most fascinating vocations known. The pleasure that grows out of watching men develop, out of seeing them make effective use of the fundamentals that have been so carefully given them to use—it is doubtful if there can be any pleasure much deeper or more satisfying.

The teacher honors himself in the usefulness of his students. And the teacher of engineering, especially. His laboratory and his materials are in the minds of men. He shows them the right and constructive use of the senses and the memory in securing and storing information. He trains the judgment and the will to analyze and to decide. Little by little he develops the will to do, the ability to turn decision into accomplishment, the quality that always marks the successful engineer, who is a man who gets things done.

Westinghouse, and every engineering business, must acknowledge a deep obligation to those teachers whose training and interest have been an inspiration and a sure foundation for the individual successes that are constantly being recorded. And nothing that men or events may do can deprive the teacher of his rightful share of such triumphs!

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