

Bulletin

TUESDAY, March 27
7:00 p.m.—Liberal Arts Lecture
Hollbrook Old Chapel
WEDNESDAY, March 28
2:00 p.m.—Easter Recess begins

Notices

The Chester County Club will hold a dance at the Moose Temple Lodge in Conowingo, Pa., on March thirtieth. The admission price will be two dollars and fifty cents per couple.

CAMPAIGN FUND COMING ALONG SLOW BUT SURE

Headquarters Reports An Average of \$10,000 to \$20,000 in Pledges Each Week

The Campaign is coming along slowly but surely. The total is now more than \$1,150,000 with an average of \$10,000 to \$20,000 in pledges coming in each week.

This is the answer Penn State students may give to queries they are sure to receive while at home for the Easter vacation.

It is hoped that developments will be reached on or before Commencement time in June. The completion of the drive now rests almost entirely on the county chairmen and alumni leaders.

In various counties, especially the larger counties where the total subscriptions are less than fifty per cent of the county quota.

Five counties are "over the top" with their quotas and three others are expected to be over within a few days. Those that have finished are Chambers, Adams, Centre, Sullivan and Snyder. In all of these counties the campaign is just on the edge and will be completed shortly.

Great impetus has been given the Campaign in the decision of the State Graphic to erect a dormitory for girls, and steps are under way for the women's organizations of the state to erect a similar building. These two projects, one of them definitely assured, will probably play an important part in putting the entire drive over the top.

Every day students are calling at Campaign Headquarters where they volunteer their services to canvass all alumni and former students who have not yet sent in their pledges, while they are at home during vacation. They are given about half a dozen times and a few hours work during vacation will make it possible for them to do a good turn for the college and the Campaign. It is pointed out at Headquarters that these alumni and former students have for the most part merely failed to grasp the significance of the health and welfare drive and the dire necessity for improvements that must be made for the benefit of future generations of Penn State students. It is therefore a relatively easy matter for a student to "sell" ideas and secure a pledge.

MATMEN FAIL TO REGAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

(Continued from first page) The referee awarded only two points to Parthenoc but if they had given him three such as he would have won in case he could have thrown Roberts. Parthenoc could have tied the meet. It was the general consensus of opinion that Parthenoc should have been given the three points inasmuch as Roberts was not even entered in a bout with Parthenoc to start with. In a dual meet, if a team does not enter a man, the opponent is given the credit of a fall. Points are awarded in the Intercollegiate, four for a first place, two for a second, one for a third, and one additional for each fall. Park Has Tense Bout Park in the 175 pound class won from Criven of Yale in the semi-finals and

entered the finals against Hanson of Cornell. Hanson defeated Park and took the title in this class. Park then lost to Wilson of Princeton for second place. The bout between Park and Wilson of Penn was the very last bout of the entire Intercollegiate meet and the deciding bout as to whether Cornell who is now leading should be victorious or whether Penn State should take the Championship by a fall or at least tie the score by a decision. This was the only time in the history of the Intercollegiate that out of nearly sixty bouts the outcome of the meet should hinge on the result of the final contest. If Park had been able to get a decision, the score between Cornell and Penn State would be tied but if he secured a fall over Wilson, Penn State would have led Cornell in number of points.

The Cornell rosters, realizing the importance of the outcome of this bout, favored Wilson, the Penn man, to defeat Park. The crowd had gathered to the very edge of the mat and the noise and excitement was unrestrained. With a Wilson win finally pronounced the winner by a decision, the Cornell crowd surged to the mat and carried aim off on their shoulders.

Park walked hard during this trying ordeal but with an injured foot and the unrestrained cheering for his Penn opponent, he was not able to do his best.

Burdan Gets Third Burdan, who wrestled in place of Emory in the heavyweight division, was defeated in the preliminaries but was defeated in the semi-finals by Mackey of Yale who took first place in the finals. Burdan was then beaten by Wright of Cornell for second place but defeated Emory of Princeton for third place. Total of one place. Referees—Lynch of Navy, Leonard of Brooklyn Poly Prep, Post of Cornell.

NITTANY DIAMOND MEN DEPART FOR SOUTHLAND

(Continued from first page) has taken three victories of last year's varsity, nine who combine excellent fielding with heavy hitting. "Pip" Koehler '23, captain of the team and varsity short stop last season, has been shifted to his natural position in the outfield and will hold down the left garden. "Dutch" Bedenk '24 will play right field and "Mike" Palm '24 will occupy center field. All three players hummer the ball and will be the safe guys of the Nittany defense. G. D. Krumpholtz '25 will make the trip as utility outfielder.

Batteries Shaping Up

Five pitchers and three catchers comprise the batteries selected for the southern trip. "Bez" will have two reliable twirlers in "Dutch" Miller '23 and Wayne Black '24. "Dutch" is the oldest curver in view of varsity experience and is a reliable portlander. Black pitched regularly toward the close of last season and will be one of Penn State's best bats against the southern statesmen. W. D. Easter '24, E. C. Leung '24 and W. A. Kelley '24 will be taken as utility twirlers. E. E. Hollaugh '23 and T. M. Mallin '25 will alternate as backstops on the trip. "Chal" Lure '23, the regular catcher has had two year's varsity experience but an inspection trip will prevent him from joining the squad until the latter part of the trip.

Southern Teams Strong

Penn State will meet some tough opposition for the southern teams have had at least a month's practice and are primed for the northern invaders. On Sunday night the squad will leave Atlanta and will play the University of Virginia at Charlottesville on Monday. Following this encounter the team will continue north to Norfolk meeting William and Mary on Tuesday. The final game of the trip will include an overnight trip by boat from Norfolk to Baltimore, the team arriving in State College on Wednesday, April fourth.

SELECT SUITINGS FOR THAT EASTER SUIT

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COLLEGE NEEDS \$3,200,000 FOR MAINTENANCE

(Continued from first page) For the two years beginning next July this amount has been asked in the State College appropriation bill introduced in the legislature at Harrisburg a few days ago by Representative Thomas Bevier of Centre county. The grand total of the bill is \$3,861,392, including \$500,000 for agricultural extension, \$90,000 for engineering and mining extension, and \$71,040 for the summer sessions of the next two years.

We have abandoned the hope of admitting a larger number of students for the next two years, and this carefully estimated amount will just keep Penn State going ahead with its present scope of service," says Dr. Thomas, who greatly deplores the necessity of retaining applicants at the rate of almost a thousand each September.

State College principle does not permit the charging of tuition and its public service is limited by state appropriations. The college is asking no more for current operation than was necessary on the basis of the present year's budget, \$1,706,172. But to rehabilitate depreciated conditions of "starvation diet" in the past six years, the sum of \$273,000 is needed for plant and campus repairs, sewage plant extensions ordered by the State Department of Health, and water supply station reconstruction.

The average of the teachers' salaries will have to be increased, in order that competent faculty members will be retained, and for this purpose the sum of \$291,594 is deemed necessary with \$200,000 for additional personnel. Obsolete plant and laboratory equipment must be replaced and extra equipment purchased at a cost estimated at \$272,470. Research and farm materials used in experimental work, with other need supplies will require an item of \$175,368 for the next two years.

The salary increase needed to retain valuable faculty members represents an increase in the gross salary budget of but twelve per cent. It is not designed that this salary increase be applied uniformly to all personnel but to make individual adjustments in order to hold essential personnel against the competition of other colleges and of business enterprises, and to raise the average teacher's salary to a fairer and more equitable basis. In addition to this item it is pointed out that Penn State does not have too many instructors, but too few for the present enrollment.

Within the last year, there has been a thirty-three per cent increase in income for the employment of additional personnel.

Many Research Demands

Aside from small amounts for tobacco investigation work, the State has never made a specific research appropriation to the college. During 1920 the college squeezed enough from general maintenance funds to make Pennsylvania rank thirty-sixth in expenditures for agricultural research. Ohio spent \$280,000 that year compared to the \$24,000 by Pennsylvania. Within the last year two conferences of leading Pennsylvania farmers strongly recommended a progressive research program at Penn State, particularly in economic and marketing problems which are bothering all farmers. The college asks \$275,350 to do this and other requested research work.

The present operation of the agricultural and home economics extension service is on a \$450,000 appropriation.

The amount available from the federal government for the next two years, provided it is matched by the State, is \$569,198. College officials believe that this work can be conducted satisfactorily on a State appropriation of \$500,000. It is an established fact that business progress to-day hinges on the purchasing power of the farmer and of

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offer industries. Penn State is the only institution in the State equipped and organized to undertake these inquiries. Enlargement of the present experimental and investigational program is demanded of the college on such matters as soil surveys, utility of the different soil types, animal feeding and many other lines of work.

Penn State has a national reputation for its engineering and mining extension work which now reaches upwards of ten thousand industrial workers and miners each year. This service could be greatly expanded if the State allowance is increased from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

The present operating budget of the summer session is \$40,000 for the two years, which is considered altogether inadequate for the enrollment of almost three thousand students, and the college will ask \$71,040 for this purpose.

The season offers training for public school teachers and unless the amount requested in the budget is provided, larger fees will have to be charged to them in order to maintain the summer school. In view of the work that these teachers are doing about the State, it is not considered right to exact a larger proportionate fee from them than from the general student body.

And finally, Penn State can not receive additional students without additional State funds for maintenance. It can not be the will of the people that the college should combine to close its doors in the face of nearly a thousand deserving applicants each year. To remedy this situation, and to provide for teachers' salaries mentioned above, plus and equipment an additional appropriation of \$169,385 per year is required.

The joint resolution for an \$8,000,000 bond issue for a Penn State building program, introduced into the House last year by Senator W. I. Botts, will, if it passes this and the next legislative session, and then secures a majority vote in the general election of 1925, provide a sufficient amount for Penn State to undertake a building program in 1926 that will aid in solving the present problem of adequate buildings. It is the plan of the college to distribute such a sum over a period of years in order that a plant may be built up that will satisfy the demands made upon it.

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There is a strong feeling on the campus that much can be done for Penn State during the Easter vacation by students getting in touch with their senators and representatives and by talking Penn State and her needs on every occasion, for just as soon as the people of the State are made to realize the needs of their state institution, that much sooner will those needs be satisfied, according to college officials.

JOHNSTOWN CLUB PLANS ANNUAL EASTER DANCE

The Johnstown Club of Penn State will hold its eighth annual formal Easter dance in Johnstown on the evening of Wednesday, April fourth at the Auditorium. Ken Keller's Orchestra of Altoona is furnishing the music and assessment is four dollars per couple.

In order that those students who must return for Thursday morning classes can reach State College on time the club has arranged with the Pennsylvania Railroad that train number 32 will make a special stop at Tyrone that morning. This train leaves Johnstown at 2:02 a. m. and reaches Tyrone at approximately four a. m. Students from neighboring districts who would be forced to leave for school earlier can also gain an extra evening of vacation by attending the social function and the Johnstown Club extends an invitation to all Penn State students and friends to attend the dance. Special cars will meet this train at Tyrone.

Advance information from Johnstown is favorable for a very successful affair. This year, as this annual dance is booked upon as one of the leading social functions of the year.

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PENN STATE GOLF TEAM FACES STIFF SCHEDULE

(Continued from first page) state title. Following the team competition, a separate tournament with match play will be staged to decide the individual honors for the season.

Candidates Called

A general call for candidates will be issued by "Bob" Rutherford, the Nittany golf coach, following the Easter vacation. Four men will compose the varsity team and will be awarded a major sports letter according to the present petition that has been brought before the student body. This petition will make golf a minor sport and provides for the awarding of a major sports letter to the first four of the Penn State entries in four regularly scheduled golf matches. The students will vote on this amendment at the A. A. elections next month.

A freshman team will be organized from the abundant material that is available among the first year men. Manager Cornell has already scheduled a match for the yearling golfers and is attempting to arrange a short schedule.

Interfraternity Golf

The organization of interfraternity golf has been put in the hands of H. Wiggins '23, first assistant golf manager. No definite method of conducting the tournament can be arranged until it is known how long the course will be available for use. Present plans however, provide for teams of four men with a qualifying round that will

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