

Penn State Collegian

Published semi-weekly during the college year by students of the Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college.

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News Editor this issue W. L. PRATT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1924

SPORTSMANSHIP

There are two features of Penn State's relationship with other colleges and universities that have stood out as characteristic of the Nittany institution through the years of intercollegiate athletic activity. So pronounced and sincere have they seemed to other colleges that Penn State has been the recipient of many letters of appreciation and congratulation. These two features, of which every undergraduate is justly proud, are fair play and courtesy to visiting teams.

It is unfortunate that standards of sportsmanship based upon the same principles do not exist in common among all institutions having intercollegiate athletic relations. That such common understanding does not exist has been demonstrated on several occasions this year at the expense of the Nittany athletes. But a condition of that kind would be ideal, and it is generally conceded that ideal conditions are never found in actual practice.

Occasional offenses may be overlooked, and acts of discourtesy, foul play and poor sportsmanship are excusable in part when occurring for the first time or at infrequent intervals. But it is hard for any red-blooded, two-fisted undergraduate to swallow repeated doses of the same medicine administered by the same hands at every opportunity. Nevertheless, that is exactly what must be done, so long as athletic relations continue with institutions of that kind, if Penn State is to maintain her lofty standards of sportsmanship. And there is not a man on the campus, with the interests of his college at heart, who does not want to see these standards maintained at all costs. Lessons in tolerance, learned while in college through the medium of athletics, are valuable complements of a worth-while education.

An opportunity is offered Penn State students tonight to demonstrate to one institution in particular and to all colleges and universities in general that fair play, good sportsmanship and courtesy to visitors are worth infinitely more than any measure of victory. Training in the observance of the principles of gentlemanly conduct in competition is the most logical excuse for the existence of intercollegiate athletics.

Penn State has the reputation of being courteous to visitors. Undergraduates, with this thought in mind, will not take it upon themselves to run in one night a reputation which it took years to establish, simply for the sake of "getting even".

STAMP IT OUT

The attention of the undergraduates is called to another example of petty thieving going on among their number by a small group of individuals, greatly in the minority, who persist in dragging down themselves and their college by misdemeanors of a low and despicable nature. The latest offense is in the form of thefts committed within the past three weeks of pottery vases and ornamental Rockwood tiles from the Art Museum.

With the object in view of arousing more general student interest in some of the finer things of life, arrangements were made for showing travelling exhibits in the Old Main Museum and undergraduates are now permitted the privilege, from time to time, of seeing some of the better works of Art such as are usually accessible only in the larger cities. This privilege is enjoyed by many students who believe in a well-rounded education. And the College, as a whole, is benefited by these exhibits.

But there are some individuals, it would seem, who see in these exhibitions an excellent opportunity for personal gain, and pilfering results. Two pottery vases and two Rockwood tiles, valued not so much for their intrinsic worth as the fact that they cannot be reproduced, have disappeared from the Museum during recent exhibits. Several of the tiles were copies of the feudal motifs in mosaic in the cathedrals of Southern Italy and France.

Thefts of this nature represent a distinct loss to Art and a financial loss to the College, and there are indications that if the stealing continues, no more exhibitions will be allowed. Thus a few unthinking and misguided individuals may make it impossible for the mass of undergraduates to enjoy such exhibits.

Petty thieving among college students must stop. It is for the undergraduates to take action.

CROWDED CORRIDORS

That Penn State has its gates open to every student who can possibly be squeezed in is very evident this semester, both in class and between class periods. Especially between class periods has the great number of students given rise to a problem, which for the convenience of all concerned, should be solved either by custom or by some authority.

An example of the crowded condition of the corridors may be seen in Old Main in front of the Publicity Office when classes are dismissed in the morning. Here four different streams of students meet to become entangled in the mass. The stairs at this section of the building are overcrowded while the other two main stairways are but slightly frequented. It may be possible that arrangements might be made for the use of one stairway for ascent and another for descent. A better plan, perhaps, for relieving the congestion on the steps and in the halls would be to have all the freshmen, of whom there are a great number, use only the third stairway, the one at the far end of Old Main, toward MacAllister Hall. It is essential that some system be devised if order is to be maintained in the corridors.

NEW EQUIPMENT SECURED FOR COLLEGE CREAMERY

Homogenizer To Improve Texture of Ice Cream—Plant Has Modern Apparatus

In keeping with the policy of the college Creamery that the plant be kept modernized and thoroughly equipped to give instruction in Market Milk and Dairy Manufacturing, a considerable amount of new and improved equipment is being installed. The new equipment includes a Mantin-Gaulin Homogenizer with a capacity of one hundred gallons per hour. This machinery subjects the ice cream mixture to a pressure of four thousand pounds per square inch and breaks up the fat globules so minutely that there is no possibility for the ice cream mixture to be churned, resulting in practically perfect butter in the market. The homogenization process also insures a smooth texture in the ice cream. The College ice cream is justly famed for its richness and for its smooth and velvety texture. This new machine will still further promote the superior texture of the college top cream.

Three hundred three hundred gallon Manning Pasteurizers have been added to the butter making equipment. College Creamery butter is known all over the central part of Pennsylvania as the finest quality butter on the market. The cream is carefully selected and blended with pure color starter which insures a desirable flavor in the butter. Before ripening, the cream is all pasteurized which process destroys any possible harmful bacteria in the production and insures a safe product to the consumer. The creamery has a demand for more than twice as much as it is able to supply for market purposes.

A new cheese vat has been added to the cheese department's equipment. This vat has a capacity of two thousand pounds of milk and affords increasing facilities for making American Cheddar Cheese. A new glass lined pasteurizing vat for sweet cream has also been added for market milk and retail cream, and a new one hundred pound churn driven by motor has replaced the older churn which was driven from a line shaft. All the equipment in the College Creamery is now operated by individual motors and the plant is probably one of the most up-to-date college creameries in the United States.

NATIONAL COUNCIL ISSUES NEW RESEARCH BULLETIN

A bulletin under the title of "Fellowships and Scholarships for Advanced Work in Science and Technology" has been issued recently by the National Research Council, of Washington, D. C., listing fellowships and scholarships offered by American educational institutions and industrial concerns or under other auspices, to advanced, and particularly for graduate, work in the physical and biological sciences and their application.

This list includes over twenty-one hundred appointments and the total of the annual stipends involved amounts to over \$1,948,000. A full list of fellowships available in all fields of study, including literature, art and the social sciences, would add several hundred to the number of available appointments and several hundreds of thousands of dollars to the amount of money spent in annual stipends.

This bulletin has been turned over to the Carnegie Library at Penn State by the COLLEGIAN for the use of students and faculty members who may be interested in pursuing its contents.

LONESOME DOG IS CAUSE OF DISTURBANCE AT TECH DOMS

Exciting times marked the invasion of the men's dorms at Carnegie Tech by a determined female from the women's dorm. The man scurried for cover, but later regained his confidence and gave her a bath. But it was not a full coat, but a skinny, lonesome dog.

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Thoughts of Others

THE JUNIOR PROMENADE

Two things are clearly apparent from the announcement of the Junior Prom Committee that a refund of one dollar will be made to purchasers of tickets retaining the rebate stubs; the committee marked the affair well enough to make more than enough money for the class fund, and further, it is neither hesitant nor timid in fulfilling its promise to patrons. For both these things it is to be congratulated.

As a result of the refund, it is probable that the Promenade held this year at the University was a function much less costly than similar ones at colleges in this section of the country, with the fact itself in no degree below the standard to which its importance is added by the slight liberalism which it revealed most vividly directed against the over-large floor space, which made it difficult from a time point in the Drill Hall, to hear the music in other respects the Prom was definitely satisfactory.

To every one more to the happy financial outcome which the sponsors were able to effect, a word must be said for the 1924 committee. Toward scolding boards, lamps and other necessities to the value of more than four hundred dollars, were left from the Prom of a year ago, which must have contributed in no small measure to the success of this year's committee.

NITTANY DELEGATES GO TO FARM CONFERENCE

A Farm Management and Home Economics Extension conference is being held at Springdale, Massachusetts, beginning Tuesday. At just this time members of the Agricultural Extension faculty, including Professor D. L. Moffitt, who is on the program, signified their intention of attending. The other members expected to be present are Director M. S. McDowell, F. P. Weaver, R. H. Pell, and M. J. Ames. It is likely that several members of the Home Economics Extension Department also attended the meeting.

PENN STATE MAY HAVE INDOOR DIAMOND LEAGUE

New Game Is Similar To Outdoor Baseball—Was First Played in Philadelphia

Penn State has its inter-fraternity and inter-unit basketball and baseball leagues but never before has such a thing as an indoor baseball league been thought of. Now, however, "Chief" Olmstead, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., comes forward with this suggestion, which is, in substance to start a new league, composed of fraternities and organizations or groups in town that have any desire to play this game, which is commonly known as "Dut Baseball." To start interest in the game, the Y. M. C. A. will present an organized group of men in town with a baseball playing field, as well as five darts, which take the place of the ordinary bat and baseball.

This game was first introduced during the year 1922 in Philadelphia as a comparatively new recreation. The playing field is drawn on a heaver board forty-two inches square. The field is divided into several sections, the one in the very center being home plate, and if a batter is lucky enough to hit one of the feathered darts into this part of the board, he is entitled to a home run.

Other sections of the field are marked as are the bases on a baseball diamond. Still others are the strike zones, and the foul ball regions. Then there are other spots which are marked "out," and if a dart happens to land in one of these districts, the batter is declared "out."

Corresponds To Outdoor Pastime. Scores in this baseball game favorably with those in the outdoor game, many counts resulting in counts of two to one or four to three, while extra inning games are not unheard of. Twenty-five feet is the regulation distance that the thrower must stand from the board. Players follow the usual hitting order and nine men constitute a team.

"SCHILLER" IS THEME OF TUESDAY NIGHT LECTURE

Dr. F. W. Pierce, of the German Department lectured on "Schiller in the Literature of Germany and the World" last Tuesday night in Old Chapel. This talk constituted the fifth of a series of the Liberal Arts lectures.

Dr. Pierce told of Schiller's life, his struggle against poverty and the disease that ultimately ended in his untimely death. Schiller was a philosopher, a historian, a novelist, a poet, but above all a dramatist. Well-known as some of his poems are, it is his dramas that have brought world renown to his name.

Schiller has been proclaimed by noted critics as the greatest German historian, and together with Goethe, he attained the literary leadership of the empire. No one was so well-known and liked by the German people in general than he. He stood for all that was best and noble in German character. "William Tell" is Schiller's most noted drama, and it has embodied in it the superb qualities by which all his plays are distinguished. This play was first produced with unusual success in 1804. About one year before this, Schiller succumbed to the disease he had fought all his life.

C. S. SIMMONS GETS POSITION ON PURDUE UNIV. FACULTY. C. S. Simmons, '23, graduate in Agronomy, has obtained a position on the teaching and experimental staff of the department of Agronomy of Purdue University, as a specialist in soils.

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NITTANY—FRIDAY & SATURDAY—COLLEGE BOOBY in "Painted People" Clyde Cooke in "The Orphan"

PASTIME—FRIDAY—HARRISON FORD in "Maytime" Imperial Comedy "School Days"

SATURDAY—MARGE BILLYAM and MATT MOORE in "Mora Mora" NEWS WEEKDAY

MONDAY & TUESDAY—LILLIAN GISH in "The White Sister" Continuous Showing 2 to 11 p.m.—Show lasts 2 hours Adults 50c, Children 25c and tax.

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