

SIMS SPEAKS TO NITTANY STUDENTS

College Men Should Set Example Is Opinion of Well Known Naval Officer

"BEZ" ALSO SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF PROHIBITION

With Rear-Admiral Sims as the leading speaker of the evening, the first college mass meeting in direct demonstration against disobedience to the eighteenth amendment was successfully held last night in the Auditorium.

The Penn State Band, under the direction of Danmaster Thompson, gave several selections and D V Butler '24, president of the band, next gave a few remarks telling something of the purpose and plans of the students favoring the movement.

Next on the program was Hugo Bredak, who gave some of his personal views on the matter of prohibiting the eighteenth amendment.

Following the speech given by "Bez" another musical selection was offered by the band. Then came the feature of the evening, with the noted naval officer following a talk on the subject of "The Eighteenth Amendment and the Lighten Amendment."

Prohibition to Remain It is the opinion of Admiral Sims that prohibition is here to stay. He said "I believe prohibition is here to stay. One proof of the matter is in the words of the late President Harding in his message of December eighth which reads, 'The day is unlikely to come when the Eighteenth Amendment will be repealed.'"

The speaker went on to say that much of the responsibility of enforcing this law falls upon the college men of today. In his words, "You college boys should decide to obey the law in question, and if you example should be followed by the great mass of students in all our colleges and schools, the moral influence would eventually be such as to sweep out of office every corrupt official and to create that respect for law without which no democracy can succeed. No nation can resist the determined moral conviction of its young men."

Upon the conclusion of Admiral Sims' talk a cheer was given for the noted officer. The audience then rose and sang "Alma Mater," thus ending the first Penn State student prohibition mass meeting.

UNIT BASEBALL TEAMS STAGE PRACTICE GAMES

Although the inter-unit baseball season will not get under way until after the Easter vacation, several teams are already staging practice games on the various college diamonds.

On account of his duties as a member of the varsity track team, K D Barely '25, manager of the inter-unit league, has turned the bulk of the work over to J Decker '25.

FRATERNITY BASEBALL TEAMS BEGIN CONTESTS

Five Games Scheduled for Next Tuesday—Teams To Drop Out After Two Defeats

Five games are scheduled for the inter-fraternity baseball league on Tuesday night and following these contests activities will be suspended until after the Easter vacation.

In the opening round, Tau Sigma Phi clashed with Pi Kappa Alpha while Kappa Phi Delta met Theta Kappa Phi.

The playing fields, consisting of five diamonds, are numbered the same as last year. Number one is in the rear of the Amphitheater, number two in the rear of the Beta Theta Pi house, number three in the rear of the Mining Building, number four is the Stone House field and number five is in the back of McAllister Hall.

The schedule for next week is as follows: Tuesday, April 15: Diamond 1—Chi Upsilon vs Delta Tau Delta; Diamond 2—Alpha Zeta vs Beta Sigma Phi; Diamond 3—Omega Epsilon vs Tau Kappa Phi; Diamond 4—Phi Kappa Tau vs Alpha Chi Sigma; Diamond 5—Delta Kappa Nu vs Theta Xi.

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DR. PENNIMAN SPEAKS AT SCHOLARSHIP EXERCISES

Sophomore Wins President Sparks' Prize—Cuheco and Aecia Get Scholarship Cups

Scholarship Day at Penn State was observed last Tuesday morning in the Auditorium by fitting exercises in which Dr. T H Penniman of the University of Pennsylvania, gave the address of the day.

Starting at eleven-twenty o'clock with an organ selection by Professor J S Schoonmaker, the exercises for the second observance of scholarship achievements during the school year got under way.

After the close of this speech, another organ selection was given and then the announcement of honorary society elections was made.

At the first part of the arranged program, the fraternity and girls' club scholarship cups were awarded. The inter-fraternity cup was given to the Aecia Fraternity while the Intramural cup, through an error in the Registrar's Office, was presented to the Alpha Gamma Phi.

TENNIS TEAM PLANS TO GO OUTDOORS NEXT WEEK

Outdoor practice for the Nittany tennis team will probably start next week. The players again welded their practices this week on the indoor courts.

Cornet W R Him will stage a series of practice matches on the outdoor courts before the Easter vacation period begins so that he may pick a tentative team to work together before the first game of the season with Franklin and Marshall on May third.

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7. a "Come Beloved"—Handel b "Joy"—Witte c "Simon Said"—Silber
8. a "Revelry"—Miss Schullinger b "Land Organ Man"—Othezoven Glee Club
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STUDENT CONFERENCE HELD AT WASHINGTON

Penn State Represented by Four Delegates—Universal Campus Problems Discussed

Observance of Law and Citizenship was the theme of the College and University Students Conference held at Washington, D. C., on Friday and Saturday of last week for the purpose of studying some of the universal campus problems. Penn State was represented by N S Hildebrand '24, R D Moore '25, W C Callahan '25, and A. A. Scott '25 as delegates from both the Y M C A and Student Council.

The most important problem presented to be the observance of the eighteenth amendment and several resolutions were drawn up, expressing the sentiment of the delegates to remedy this campus problem. An Honor System was proposed by several delegates as the best method of controlling temperance. The problem of Alumni Temperance was also an important issue of the conference.

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RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

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As the first step in carrying out the resolution a committee was appointed from members of the Council to investigate all cases which may come to its attention. If action is warranted, this committee has power to summon the suspected persons before Council for trial. The names of its members have not been made public.

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