

Penn State Collegian

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The Penn State COLLEGIAN invites communications on any subject of college interest. Letters must bear the signatures of the writers. It assumes no responsibility, however, for sentiments expressed under this head and reserves the right to exclude any whose publication would be plainly inappropriate. All copy for Tuesday's issue must be in the office by ten a. m. on Monday, and for Friday's issue, by ten a. m. on Thursday.

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News Editor this issue R. T. KRIEBEL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1925

SAVE PENN'S CHARTER

The mighty wave of public opinion rising steadily behind the movement, sponsored by the Philadelphia PUBLIC LEDGER, to save for Pennsylvania the original Charter of Liberties granted to it by William Penn in 1682 has reached Penn State. With one unanimous voice the people of the Commonwealth have given their unqualified approval to the move which will place in the archives at Harrisburg what, next to the Declaration of Independence, is the most priceless relic of the State.

The ten million persons of the Commonwealth have banded together in a common cause to raise the purchase price of twenty-five thousand dollars through popular subscription, so that the Charter, when acquired, may belong to the whole people in the fullest and most significant sense. When the amount needed is raised the Charter will be purchased from Gabriel Wells, the New York connoisseur, who bought it from the George C. Thomas estate.

The descendants of those pioneers who followed William Penn have answered the call to save for Pennsylvania this, its most precious historic heritage. The children of the early Scotch, the German, the Irish, the Welsh, the Quaker, and the Scandinavian colonists have all responded nobly. Regardless of political, racial or economic differences, the people of the State have given freely to this cause. Civic leagues, newspapers, clubs, State officials, children and institutions of higher education have all endorsed and contributed to the fund. A contribution of one hundred dollars has been forwarded to the Charter Fund by the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College. In the letter which accompanied the donation Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of the College, said in part:

"I am directed by the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College to transmit to you \$100 as the joint contribution of the board toward the fund for the purchase of the original Penn Charter of Pennsylvania."

But there is still another name to be added to the steadily growing list of contributors, and that is—Penn State. In a brief meeting held Wednesday, the College authorities heartily endorsed the efforts which are being made to raise the Charter Fund and as an incentive to a general Penn State campaign for donations some members of the faculty formally pledged their support.

Penn State is a Pennsylvania institution and its interest in the preservation of the Magna Charta of Pennsylvania should, by tradition, be an object of unanimous support. It is planned to start a campaign among the undergraduates for contributions to this fund as soon as possible. To facilitate and hasten the arrangements for the campaign, the COLLEGIAN office has been opened for the receipts and acknowledgements of subscriptions.

It is urged that all donations be accompanied by the name of the giver, and these in turn will be delivered to a College official who will forward them to the general Charter Fund at the PUBLIC LEDGER offices. Student aid in the formulation of the campaign has been obtained by the COLLEGIAN from the Blue Key Society, Student Council and various other campus organizations. While no goal has been set for Penn State it is expected that this, as a State institution, should contribute loyally to the work of saving Penn's Charter of Liberties to the people of Pennsylvania.

KEEP THINKING

Lives that are worth while are usually filled with hours of busy endeavor. The lives of such persons are ennobled with desire and ambition. Their aspirations are always to be realized on the 'morrow'; their tasks are never finished because they are not self-satisfied with what they have already done. These leaders have visions of usefulness which are not realized until death. They are the pioneers in education, industry and scientific research. Such a person was Ellen Richards.

Being the first of her sex to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ellen Richards stands forth as an enshrined example of higher education for women. She had a vision. But her idea or vision which grew into such a large sphere of usefulness became an actuality because she was the first to realize the significance of the relation of chemistry to the home. Later it was largely through her efforts that a laboratory for women was opened in the Institute in 1876. Her vision thus became a reality.

Ellen Richards also had a motto. There were two words which she held ever before her, both literally and figuratively. They were—"Keep Thinking." And, as a tribute to her work and memory, those who would pay her homage can do no better than ever to bear in mind her watchword, provided—and here is where most homage stops—they "keep thinking" to a purpose. Ellen Richards did.

She kept thinking so intently and constantly that she is largely responsible for Home Economics in its broadest sense today. Even if the realm of this woman's activity seems remote to many, and this could hardly be since the home is closely associated with every life, she has left a valuable heritage for those who will claim it. Keep thinking!

AID

At the request of the officers of the Y. M. C. A., the freshmen have signified their desire to aid in the work of clearing the plot of ground donated by Andy Lytle at Shingletown Gap, and arrangements have been made for the party to leave tomorrow afternoon at one-thirty o'clock. The yearlings have demonstrated their willingness to render a service that will ultimately result in the erection of a memorial cabin to Penn State's oldest rooter. Their action is commendable. While no similar requests were made upon the upperclassmen, it is hoped that those of them who have the time will turn out tomorrow and take part in the preliminary work on the construction of the cabin.

NITTANY STOCK-JUDGERS RETURN FROM CHICAGO

Team Wins Three First Prizes in Mutton Improvements—One in Berkshire Hogs

Competing with the greatest colleges and universities of the United States at the International Live Stock Exposition and Judging Contest in Chicago last week a team of five Penn State students took eighteenth place. Their showing approximated that of previous years and is considered good by the Animal Husbandry Department. The amount of prize money which the team is to receive is \$1,000.

Terms were judged fifty percent for pricing of muttons and fifty percent for setting their reasons. The Nittany representatives at the Midway City contest included W. P. Greenawald, H. H. for the team with 502 points, H. T. Graham, E. O. Luce, F. L. Stump and J. H. Brewer, all seniors in the Department of Agriculture. C. E. Koppenheffer also made the trip in the week preceding the show, the team made a tour of Ohio and Illinois, visiting stock farms and judging muttons.

A number of Berkshire hogs presented to the College by the Pennsylvania Berkshire Breeders Association and exhibited by the College won first prize in their class and received one hundred and fifty dollars. Individual hogs won second place prizes in this class amounting to one hundred and fifty dollars.

In the sheep and cattle class Penn State won two places on senior ventling shorthorn steers, and took a second on an Angus calf. Prizes in this class amounted to one hundred and twenty dollars.

In the sheep class the Nittany judges received three first prizes in mutton improvement, winning over the University of Wisconsin. They also had the prize lamb and won twenty-five dollars in the group of Domet Merino Lambs, besides taking the individual third prize on a Shropshire ventling wether. A third prize was also awarded Penn State for a Dorset ventling lamb.

A first prize was awarded a ventling cheviot ewe, which was later made

SPANISH CLUB PREPARES FOR MUSICAL PROGRAM

One Hundred Students To Appear in Various Features Next Wednesday Evening

Under the supervision of Professor Martinez the Choral de los Amigos de la Lengua Española is making final preparations in private practices for the presentation of its musical program at the Chapel next Wednesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

About one hundred students will take part in the various features to be included. The musical will dance to the tune of Spanish classical and popular music which will be featured in the New Symphony Española under the direction of J. J. M. M. M. Two popular songs, "Red Nose" and "Café de la Paz" will be sung in Spanish by the International Española which is composed of many other students and which is directed by H. H. Schimpf '27.

The south American Troubadours, with J. W. Smith '27 as director, twenty-five actors who have a special string orchestra to play for their songs and dances. Some of the individual dances are J. B. Kennedy '26, M. H. Janitz '27, H. H. Boring '27, S. C. Runkle '27, L. L. Lambert '27, and Margaret and Catherine Campbell.

Professor Martinez states that the production will have unusual variety and will be of interest to all attendees.

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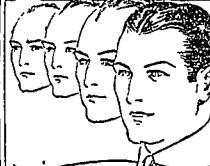
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BLUE KEY ENTERTAINS W. & J. DEBATING TEAM

Last week-end the Blue Key Society entertained the members of W. & J. debating team, who were quartered at the Nittany Inn, and likewise welcomed Dr. Andrew Mutch of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church who spoke at both chapel services on Sunday.

Members of their new society have since returned last week, and several minor changes were made in the December 20. Several weeks ago Blue Key sent letters to all the local and national societies asking their cooperation in the welcoming and entertaining of guests at reception dances and especially during the House Party season. They are glad to thank the fraternal men for their cooperation in the past and hope to retain their cordials in the future.

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