

"Y" Secretary Presents Annual Activity Report

A complete resume of the work done by the Y. M. C. A. is set forth in a report submitted by W. J. Killebrew, secretary of the Penn State Christian association. A number of suggestions for the program of the next year are also included in the survey.

Work with the freshmen began early in the school year, starting with a reception and continuing with cabinet meetings and socials. However, it is felt that the program was not in points and it is hoped that Freshman Week will offer the logical time for expansion.

With the circulation of a questionnaire through which students chose the four best questions on the campus, discussion among fraternities and non-fraternity groups followed. Twenty-seven faculty men took part in these discussions under the general direction of Professor Patten and Dr. Fletcher.

Included in the list of outside speakers who lectured on problems of the youth were Dr. Walter Todd, Dr. Edith Hyde Saffir, Archibald Campbell, Gilbert Peirce, W. W. Wood, Herman Lamm, Vincent G. Burns and Thomas C. Harrison.

Conferences
Thirteen students attended the Institute on Life at its Best conducted by Dr. Bruce Curry at Gettysburg. This was the beginning of preparation for discussion groups. Thirty-two men and women attended the Student Missionary Conference held at Bucknell while five men were present at the Annual Officers' training conference at Franklin and Marshall College. The State Day delegation will be somewhat smaller than usual this year on account of the fact that the College is one week late in closing and conflicts occur.

Some of the best work has developed in the week-end or holiday parties in the mountains. Here, through the courtesy of Colonel Fernald in the use of his cabin, opportunity was given for thought, devotion and discussion. The Fourth Order Boys' Conference was a fitting close to a deputation program for the year. Eighty-seven boys of high school age from all parts of Centre county gathered at the College for the three day conference.

During the first semester opportunity for service in some location was presented by Professor Gibbons, Dr. Patten and Dean Sackett. The association has been able to purchase books with a dealers' discount and has established a library of books on religious and social subjects.

Entertainment Course
The entertainment course this year was more expensive than previously, representing a cost of \$7500. There was a minimum of entertainment attractions and a predominance of classical musical artists. Movies were also shown on Saturday nights in the Old Chapel at reduced rates.

By cooperating with the Outing Club, it was possible to establish the Andy Lytle cabin at Shingletown which will be useful to students in the promotion of outdoor life.

The Y. M. C. A. has proved of great service in working with the churches of the town especially in their student relations. The organization of a Union Student religious committee, in which the "Y" is represented, seems to be an effective step toward fuller co-operation in campus-wide projects.

Among other services rendered are the issuing of thirty-three hundred handbooks free of charge and the furnishing of a town directory, lost and found bureau, and employment service.

Activities Proposed For 1925-26
The following are proposed special activities for next year:

1. A group of lay men to study together in weekly meetings the sources of spiritual power in student life.
2. A mid-week devotional meeting for all students to be promoted by the Union Young People's organization.
3. An Institute on Life at its Best conducted by Dr. Bruce Curry to be a joint endeavor between the churches and the Christian Associations. This is in preparation for a series of campus-wide discussions.
4. A series of religious addresses by Charles W. Gilroy, to be held near the opening of the second semester.
5. Active support of the educational program promoting the Penn State Honor Code.
6. The calling of a paid freshman secretary.

SENIOR PROGRAMS READY ON MONDAY

On account of an accident in transit, the senior programs will not be ready for distribution until Monday, instead of Friday, as originally announced. Those seniors who are leaving College before Monday are asked to have someone get their programs for them.

DR. WENDT DEPARTS FOR INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

Dr. G. L. Wendt, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, left for Bucharest, Rumania, last Tuesday where he will attend the Congress of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry. Dr. Wendt goes to the congress as a delegate of the National Research Council. He will also visit Constantinople and study the modern developments in the oil industry in the Balkans.

Dean Wendt, who is ranked among the leading chemists of the United States, also intends to spend a month in Germany obtaining information on the production of substitute motor fuels so that research can be started in the school here. When interviewed, he stated that the world's oil supply from which gasoline is secured, will be exhausted within twenty years at the present and increased future rate of consumption. Dr. Wendt is very much interested in synthetic, new substitute fuel, made from other alcohols. Upon his return from Germany the dean expects to open research facilities of the Penn State School of Chemistry and Physics to an intensive study of the future motor fuel problem.

FOUR FRATERNITY TEAMS REMAIN IN NET TOURNAY

Handed from completing the semi-final round of the interfraternity tennis matches by many conflicting classes, the four remaining Greek letter team outfits are scheduled to decide the finalists this week end. The fraternities who are still in the running for the cup are Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma and Omega Epsilon.

Displaying a brand of tennis that was anything but mediocre, these four teams advanced with victories over Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tan, Chi Phi and Theta Xi. The two finalists will be decided when Phi Delta Theta encounters the Alpha Chi Sigma combination and Phi Kappa Sigma will attempt to stop the Omega Epsilon aggregation.

All these teams have shown unusually fine form and excellent tennis is looked for in both the semi-final and final brackets.

An interesting survey of campus societies and their history in the Old Main Bell.

New Spring Styles FOR Men and Women
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PENN STATE LACROSSE BEGINS UPWARD TREND

Bez States That Stickmen Show Great Improvement Over Previous Seasons

In accordance with present plans next year's season in lacrosse promises to be one of the greatest that Penn State has had since the sport was abolished at the beginning of the World War. Manager G. H. Cook, 26 and Manager W. P. Perceps, 25 are rapidly shipping up a tentative schedule for 1926.

While no definite number of games will be gained until it comes before the athletic committee, Coach Leonard is expecting to have the old schedule increased by four or five games and an institution of three or four games for the spring stickmen. The total number of games for the varsity will depend upon the finances while it is likely probable that the freshmen will have at least a two if not a three contest.

Bez Sees Improvement
When approached as to what he thought about the prospects of the twelve for next year, he was a little wary stating that it would all depend on the individual work of the men with the stick. He concluded further that the season had had the presence of a much stronger and better coordinated group this year than ever before.

Penn State lacrosse began about the year of 1911 in rather a haphazard fashion but the players for the most part were able to take their share of the sport though not popular in the first setback at the beginning of the war when it was abolished because of lack of material.

Re-established After War
Continuing the game in 1920 with a two tilt schedule, the Strayn players evaded the bill. A total reverse came in the following season when the Blue and White stick wielders were vanquished in four contests. With an equal number of games scheduled for the 1922 campaign the squad made a slight comeback by taking one of them. The most successful season was in the next year when the Strayn V's let's captured three and tilt one of an eight game schedule.

Failed to reduce the number of games in 1924, when the institution became a member of the Northern Division Intercollegiate Lacrosse League, the team lost four tilts. For the recent season six in number the lions have taken one, lost the other two over a period's and suffered clean defeats for the others. The home team scored twenty-nine points during the tilts.

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while opponents have registered forty-two tilts.

Surprised At Comment
When informed of the great increase in skill in handling the lacrosse ball, Coach Leonard said that he was surprised at the number of misses in the Pennsylvania clash. He commented that if half the shots in the last game had been placed accurately, the Quaker City passers would have been easily overwhelmed.

Withdraws Statement
"I'll have to take back the statement that the twelve is a fair weather team" was another comment. "The evidence in the last contest when the boys came from behind twice showed that they were working hard," was Coach Leonard's closing remark.

From the squad which he has just finished grooming those who will be best at the All-Ivy route are: Walter Shiner, capt., Clouser Ash and perhaps Shanks. The veterans who will be back for the spring of 1926 are: Harkins, House, Buckley, Seaman, Cook, Edmonds, Galswiler, Wendell, and Hackett, captain-elect.

Yearling Diamond Season Reviewed

Capturing five games out of the seven scheduled on its card, the yearling baseball squad closed a successful diamond season that has kept it in action during the entire month of May. By defeating all of the opposing nine were strong combinations, partly evidenced by the fact that three of the tilts were captured by one-run margins.

After a preliminary practice season under the direction of Coach Lou Houch to which approximately one hundred candidates engaged, the yearling football leader, Felling, to show their usual form, the freshmen sluggers fell under the attack of a hard-hitting nine.

Northern Trip
On May fifteenth the yearling squad

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begin an invasion into the northern part of the state and New York for contests with Mansfield Normal and the Syracuse plebes. The Mansfield combination was easily subdued on Friday afternoon when they were forced to take the small end of a 12 to 7 count but the first-year men received their first setback on May sixteenth at the hands of the Orange yearlings, who handed them a 3 to 1 defeat. The entire contest proved to be a match of skill from the mound and both ballers received good support from their mates.

Two of the hardest fought tilts were played the following week-end, when both the Potomac State school nine and the Kiski preparatory school sluggers fell under the yearling attack by a margin of one run.

Van Atta (pitched) against the West Virginia batsmen, who were able to secure only a quarter of runs against the plebe half-dozen tilts. State took the mound against Kiski on Saturday, May twenty-third, and forced the opposing batsmen to accept a 5 to 4 defeat, meanwhile fanning sixteen of the sluggers who faced him. Kiski possessed one of the strongest combinations that the plebes encountered and it was only in the final inning that the winning tally was scored.

In response to a request from Newsh Bentz '22, captain of the Varsity football team in 1922, Manager Mithris added an extra tilt to the yearling squad by scheduling the Shippensburg Normal school nine, which had been coached by the former Penn State football leader. Felling to show their usual form, the freshmen sluggers fell under the attack of a hard-hitting nine.

DISTRIBUTION OF CAPS AND GOWNS
Seniors' caps and gowns will be distributed upon final examination Saturday morning June thirtieth at Engineering A only. The gowns must be returned to the committee at Lehighville. A letter Monday afternoon immediately following the Commencement exercises, or on the following morning.

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Applicant must have faith in himself and the proposition such as to want being willing to meet the requirements of the training period by expecting to study merchandising, organization and store conduct working hard and putting in long hours if necessary. The beginning wage will be small, but will be increased from time to time as applicant becomes more valuable.

Successful applicants are placed under the direction of competent managers, and learn our merchandising and store methods in a practical way by actually doing store work. The training time required before appointment to store management depends largely upon the ability demonstrated.

We have to offer in the beginning hard work, long hours and small living wage. This is great many times, does not appeal to the average college graduate, but if he shows an inclination to spend sufficient time in training a very bright future awaits him. Managers are paid on a commission basis and earn from \$1000 to \$1500 and above per year. We promote no one to a store manager's position in less than three years, and it may take longer.

The possibility of holding a good position within four or five years should be considered more seriously than the obtaining of one paying a larger salary in the beginning with little or no future possibilities.

If interested and confident that you can qualify, send for application blank. We will write you further concerning a personal interview. We prefer men between the ages of 22 and 30 years.

Some students may of necessity be compelled to accept for their positions after graduation those paying the highest possible salaries. If, after trying out such positions, you do not feel satisfied we shall be glad to have you write us.

PHI SIGMA IOTA TAKES IN FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Five new members were initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language society at an informal dinner held last week at the University Club. Dr. F. L. Patten, the speaker of the evening gave an address on the knowledge of foreign languages as connected with a real appreciation of American literature.

Miss Mildred Meyer '26, Miss M. R. Sweeney '26, Miss E. A. Bullock '27, A. C. Miller '26 and R. W. Huston '27 were the initiates. After the dinner Wednesday evening there was a show, meeting at which Miss Meyer was elected secretary to succeed Miss Tompkins who graduates this month.

The Phi Sigma Iota chapter at Penn State is the Beta chapter of the society, and was organized in this spring for the purpose of increasing the study of the three foreign languages, French Spanish and Italian.

MUSICAL CLUBS COMBINE IN GRADUATION CONCERT

In order to provide diversion for spectators and for participation in the Commencement program, the combined musical clubs have prepared a varied program to be presented in the Auditorium on Monday, June fifteenth at seven-thirty o'clock. Numbers will be given by the College orchestra, the Mandolin Club and the Glee Club together with several humorous selections by the various male quartets.

The advanced ticket sale will be held at Co-op Corner Tuesday and Thursday June ninth and eleventh, from seven till nine o'clock in the evening.

LOST—Yellow slicker in or around Armory Friday afternoon. Design of shirt printed on back. Name on hanger. Finder please return to Newquist, Alpha Gamma Iota, '21.

Who's Dancing

Friday
Sigma Nu
Saturday
Druids-Fetters

LOST: Black leather pocketbook, with name Elmer Hinnershitz, containing \$41.00. Return to Omega-Epsilon house. Reward offered.

LOST—Twenty dollar bill on walk leading from Vee Hall to College Avenue. Five dollar reward. Return to Co-op. Alpha Chi Sigma.

FOR SALE—Ranger Motorbike—must sacrifice for \$12 cash. Cyclometer, horn, tool kit, tire, 2-speed control, etc. Call 251-R or see owner at 130 Hester street. '21.

FOR SALE—We have two very desirable building lots with walks put down, on Prospect avenue and Locust Lane that can be bought at this time. Will sell one or both. Terms cash or payments can be arranged for. Call Bell 282.

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