

Penn State Collegian

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1925

WHY SCHOLARSHIP

Great colleges and universities, great to the outside world, have fallen by the wayside because they lacked, in an otherwise firm foundation, a necessary stone—the scholarship ideal. Penn State is not lost sight of this ideal, and will honor those men who have achieved success scholastically at the semi-annual Scholarship Day exercises which will be observed in the Auditorium Thursday morning.

A season of athletic and social activities such as that comprising the autumn months in the Nittany Valley brings a marked tendency to give scholarship a second place, each student promising himself that he will get down to work "after while." Weekly we bow to the shrine of physical attainment to do homage to an athlete or team, forgetting for the moment the other side of the scale. We would not discourage the support of teams and players, such is an integral part of the college spirit. But after all, gridiron days soon pass, and then is not the training which the mind has received far more important?

Many men who have made the venture tell us that the framed mind rules above all else. Encouragement is the best of incentives and realizing this, the honor fraternities and societies have designated Scholarship Day as a time to do honor to those who have won distinction in practical lines, in the arts, and in the sciences. Scholarship is vital to the student of today, the man of tomorrow. But likewise is scholarship vital to the Penn State of today, the university of tomorrow.

With an engineering school known throughout the country, schools of arts and sciences which are rapidly making names for themselves and a school of agriculture which ranks with the best, Penn State is striding toward the realization of her vision. But without the ideal of scholarship in the minds of Nittany undergraduates, the chief stone is lacking from the foundation for a great university. Let Penn State men and women acknowledge true values on Thursday.

LIFE AND AMBITIONS

There was once an architect, a builder of magnificent structures, whose one ambition in life was to erect an edifice that would live thousands of years after he had passed away and stand as an eternal monument to his great genius. He lived in a land of dreams, dreaming day after day of the time when his ambition would be realized. But he dreamed too diligently and before his great building was begun, the architect was called to another world.

Another architect, possessing not half of the genius of the former one, lived for today. Every one of his buildings was carefully planned so that each would stand as a fitting memorial to one whose ambitions were entombed in each accomplishment. He did not plan for one great building, but chose to make every one of his structures embody an ideal. Today beautiful buildings in every country of the world stand as a monument to this architect, while the dreamer—nobody remembers.

Ambitions are to be encouraged but one should not center his entire life about a single hope—life is too short for that. Men and women have planned to become noted lawyers, doctors, financiers, educators, social workers and whatnot, but after many attempts which met with reverses, they have been broad-minded enough to change their views and embark upon fields which promised more returns. Men who live their whole lives about one single ideal are in effect mental cowards, for they are admitting an unforgivable weakness.

Colleges and universities find many men of this type. A high school student believes he is destined to become a great engineer, and makes application to the engineering school of a college. Admittance follows, and he embarks upon the great adventure. Professors and instructors inform him after the first few months that he lacks the necessary technical qualities of an engineer, but he refuses to listen. By dogged studying, he manages to get through and receive a diploma. Ultimate result, The world receives another half-rate engineer, and is probably cheated of a great financial wizard or physician.

Vocational guidance has helped to a certain extent, but the final choice does and always will rest with the man himself. It is not a sign of mental weakness, on the contrary, it is undoubtedly a sign of superior intellectuality. Don't stand as a pitiful example of one who wants a single thing, thinks he can get it, can't get it, and succeeds admirably in failing to get it.

HATS OFF TO SYRACUSE

The Orange attained a double victory on Saturday. It emerged on the long end of the scores in football and hospitality. The Lions, fighting with their backs to the wall against a team that has not had its goal line crossed this season, bowed to the superior playing of the Syracuseans. It was a scintillating triumph on the gridiron, but a much greater victory was scored in the game of "feel at home".

Never before in the history of the Nittany institution has such a cordial welcome been extended to Penn State men on foreign soil. "Welcome" signs from every building on the campus greeted the Blue and White followers, and the Hill entertained loyally over the entire week-end. Such evidences of genuine hospitality cannot help but increase the great spirit of friendliness that already exists between these two institutions. Through the COLLEGIAN, Penn State thanks Syracuse. May the relations between the two rivals ever be thus.

Grid Gossip

Well, the returns cost just fifty cents. — Nail Notre Dame — Several of the Penn State's remarked that they felt right at home in Archbold Stadium. The hay on the field made them think of the Stock Judging Pavilion. You guessed right—they were Ags.

It was no swim at the game that the ice formed during the night. "Letted" while the game was in progress, giving the Nittany (and also the Syracuse) rosters nice wet places, or which to sit.

Archbold Stadium surely is a sunken saucer but we couldn't find the usual "iced Orange" in it. (Laugh that off!)

The Lion yellings didn't have to fumble to form during the night. The Lion yellings didn't have to fumble to form during the night.

Don't let anyone tell you that the legend of the "Seven-league Boots" is a fairy tale. Red Gange uses 'em every Saturday.

The last time a goat paraded near a Penn State team, we won, 21-0. Let's hope the next time we see a goat, it'll again be with Navy.

From the looks of the Nittany team's inties when it had the ball, it looks as if Bez has found the right combination but that no one knows how to use it in order to open things up.

We can still talk about Harry Wilson, though. He made Aim's lone touchdown by intercepting a pass and dodging four tacklers during his eight-hundred-yard run for the victory.

Three female cheerleaders decorated the Orange stands. Personally, we know of about two thousand, more hundred and eighty-four people who would like to see that same thing done. Like to see it tried?

Notre Dame had to use its first-stringers to score two touchdowns against the Georgia Tech junior varsity. Maybe you'll get a chance to ease another of the famous "Beaver field defeats" on Saturday—unless someone fumbles.

BOTANY PROFESSOR VISITS COLLEAGUES IN NEW YORK

Prof. E. L. Nixon, of the Botany Department, who recently announced his investigations and discovery concerning the "fire blight," is at present in New York, where he is consulting Prof. R. A. Harper, of Columbia University. Dr. Harper is recognized as one of the leading authorities on the subject of fruit diseases. While there Professor Nixon will receive the views and criticism of other specialists which will be an aid in his further research.

Results of thirteen years of research, ending in the discovery of the life cycle of the "fire blight" bacteria, was published in bulletin form last week.

ENCYCLOPEDIA CONTAINS NOTES BY FACULTY MEN

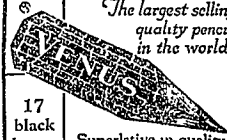
Four members of the Penn State faculty have contributed articles to "The Book of Rural Life," an encyclopedia of rural interest which has just been published by the Bellows-Durham company of Chicago.

This work consumes ten large volumes and covers a total of sixty-two hundred pages. It contains expositions on agriculture, home economics, health, education, general and agricultural sciences and civics. Two hundred and fifty authoritative

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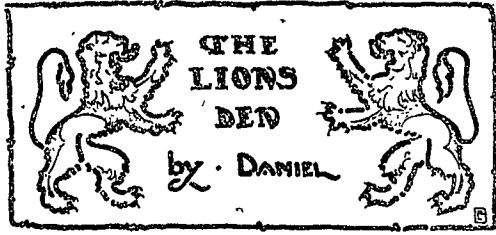
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THE LIONS BED
by DANIEL

Deu Daniel — You have broken my heart. And I have a hard heart, too; not easily broken. But, Dan dear, after all the lost golf ball we hunted for at midnight, in the college woods and down lovers' lane last June—after that—do you think it's nice to cut me dead in public? And it was very public, Dan dear, you were stretched out in the barber's chair. You are not pretty when the lower part of your face is all snuffy with lather, but I was perfectly willing to speak.

I sat down in the next chair to get a hair cut, and the barber turned my chair so that I watched you get your face all steamed up and massaged and the blackheads removed. You were very pretty when he finished. I was quite interested to watch him make you so beautiful—you must have a new girl. I wish I knew her—I'd fix her as I am, as you are concerned—I'd like to have her see you without your collar and with your face all plastered with lather or pink cream. I've been disillusioned, Daniel, and it breaks my heart to think I'm such a poor judge of horses and men.

Till men are headless— PAT.

HOLD YOUR GRIP
Are you losing out in life?
Getting tired of worldly strife?
Then make health a source of pride,
Keeping active and in trim—
And hold your grip!

Do not think that you are old,
Take your station firm and bold,
To reckon with in the plan—
And hold your grip!

Be sure of a steady grip,
One that will last every trip,
Have the pluck to hold how to the best,
To out-rival all the rest—
And hold your grip!

Call in all the jolly boys,
To share with you in their joys,
Though you are a little gray,
Show them you know how to play—
And hold your grip!

Be optimistic and clean,
Avoiding that which is mean,
In virtue grow and in truth,
Thus lengthen out life and youth—
And hold your grip!

J. C. B. M. D.

articles have been compiled into a comprehensive organization of the broadest knowledge of rural educational and social leaders.

Dean G. L. Wendt of the School of Chemistry and Physics wrote an elaboration on the general topic of "Gasoline and Motor Fuels." A discussion on the practical applications of chemistry to the country community was presented by Dr. C. W. Stoddard, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, under the subject "Agricultural and Household Chemistry." Prof. F. D. Gardner, head of the department of agronomy, wrote a treatise on conditions of the soil while Prof. D. F. McFarland of the School of Mines and Metallurgy contributed an article entitled, "Metals and Metallurgy."

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GATE-LEG TABLES . . . \$7.50

ROOM 106, UNIT B

SOCIAL SEASON PLANNED BY PENN STATE DE MOLAY

With more than a hundred men meeting at the Aeaea house last Tuesday night, the DeMolay Club of Penn State formulated its plans for the coming season.

The organization plans to have a club room for the use of its members sometime in the near future. A committee was appointed to consult Dean Wainock as to the advisability of these plans being carried out.

Arrangements were made for a club dance for all De Molays in College, to be held at the Aeaea house November twentieth. An orchestra composed of members is being organized and will be present to furnish the entertainment at the coming meetings.

PROFESSOR EVERETT TO AID IN SALVAGE OF OLD BATTLESHIP, "ALABAMA"

Prof. H. A. Everett of the Mechanical Engineering department has been called to Baltimore for consultation regarding the salvage of the battleship "Alabama." The Alabama was used as a target in naval maneuvers in the Chesapeake Bay some years ago where it was sunk by airplane bomb. The ship will be raised and cut up for scrap metal.

Professor Everett was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the school of naval engineering. For a period of thirteen years he was instructor in thermodynamics and naval architecture. He then transferred to the United States Naval Academy where he taught for three years. He left the academy to assume duties as chief consulting engineer with a leading Baltimore ship

RECOGNITION GIVEN TO HIKERS AT LAFAYETTE

There's a bed and a meal awaiting at Lafayette college for a student of any other college or university whose bumming trip to take in an away-from-home athletic contest brings him through Easton, say the signs erected at the main entrance to the town by the Mattoon Key Club, the official "welcoming club."

Owing to the location of Easton, many students from other Pennsylvania schools pass through here on their way to New York to watch their teams in action and there is north and south traffic when Cornell meets Penn. The "bed and meal" idea was adopted this fall after Lafayette students had met with a similar welcome from Dickinson College freshmen class when the Mounties were taking to Pittsburgh several weeks ago.

The Duffell Theatre Co.
Photographs of Quality

Tuesday and Wednesday—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
In "Don Q, the Son of Zorro"
Matinee Tuesday at Two

Thursday and Friday—
ADOLPH MENJOU
In "The King on Main Street"
Our Gang Comedies, "Better Movies"

Saturday and Sunday—
CONWAY TEARLE and ALLEN PRINGLE
In "The Mystic"
Mack Sennett Comedy—"A Rainy Night"

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Society Brand Suits and Overcoats . . . \$40.00
Statler Brand Suits and Overcoats \$35 to \$45
Right Posture (two pants suits) . . . \$34.00
Sheep-lined Coats . . . \$9.00 to \$14.50
Slickers, Yellow and Olive Drab \$6 and \$6.50

HATS

Stetson Hats . . . \$8 and \$9
Schoble and Campus Hats \$4.50 to \$7.50
Caps (real college shapes) \$1.75 to \$3.00

SHIRTS

Arrow, Eclipse and Eagle Brands \$2 to \$3.50

GLOVES

Knitted--Newbucks and Furlined \$1.75 to \$6

HOSE

Woolens and Lightweight Dress Hose \$.75 to \$5
Golf Hose . . . \$1.75 to \$8

SHOES

Florsheim Shoes . . . \$10.00
Crawford Shoes . . . \$6.50 to \$9.00
See our English Last Shoe . . . \$9.00

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