

HAPHAZARD HAIR HANDLING HOLDS SECRET OF SCINTILLATING SKULLS

Have you ever been temporarily blinded to intellectual opportunities by rays of Old Sol in his matutinal tinge as reflected from the nude pate of some of the more learned luminaries who play torpedos in the Bull Pen?

If you confess to having experienced such momentary loss of vision for the cause expounded, you will forthwith approve of the generous action taken by the American Master Physicists' Association in establishing a "College of Hair Research" Columbia Shines

A member of the faculty of Columbia university will be placed in charge of the proposed laboratory, which will be devoted exclusively to research as to the cause of baldness and other deteriorations of the human thicket. It is interesting to note that donations to finance the venture are pouring in from eastern educational institutions numbering more than the usual number of faculty members with barren heads.

Hair is too important a factor in the life, health and happiness of humanity to suffer longer the results of haphazard handling. The new and scientific regime will undoubtedly provide for some of the crowning

achievements of the year in the hair line

Penn State was in reality a pioneer in the movement to rejuvenate the temporarily dazed hair follicles. Some time ago one Professor C. Emory Meyers, well-known on the vast expanses of Ag hill, selected by process of cross-breeding and transmission of unknown to describe a new variety of cobble which he straightway named "Penn State Ball-head". Drawing no parallel between faculty heads and cabbages as it not obvious that the nomenclature of the new species is a tribute to Penn State professors?

INTEMPERANCE OF STUDENTS SCORED BY DEAN WARNOCK

Tendencies Toward Misconduct Decried—Town Burgess Fines Violators

OFFENDERS WARNED BY COLLEGE AUTHORITIES

Campus Societies Requested To Curb Improper Behavior at Social Affairs

In an effort to prevent drunkenness among Penn State students on campus such offenses that may now exist, A. R. Warnock, dean of men, has directed a special appeal in the form of a letter to the leaders of all student organizations such action the result of alleged misconduct at recent week-end dances and parties. Although the violations enumerated are said to have reached no alarming proportions yet, it is the desire of the dean to check any such behavior in its infancy. Several times since the return from the Christmas vacation Mr. W. P. Rothrock, graduate of Penn State in '06, and new burgess of the borough has imposed severe fines on several students brought before him on charges of intoxication.

Similar cases have been dealt with privately by the Dean himself and two fraternities have been summoned to appear before the Senate Committee on Student Welfare. It is an attempt to dispense with these allegations that Dean Warnock addresses his special plea. Through the arousing of student sentiment by enlisting the services of prominent campus leaders he believes that the most effective measures may be taken. In concluding the request, Dean Warnock says, "But neither the borough officials nor the college officials are the custodians of the reputation of the student body or of any student organization. That responsibility rests with the students, and their leaders."

"I am writing to a number of student leaders, therefore to urge them to become active in the present situation. An aroused student sentiment is the strongest preventive of student misconduct. If the leaders do nothing more than arouse student sentiment they will be helping themselves and their organizations a lot."



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PENN STATE CLUB TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP

Dean Holbrook Will Address Non-Fraternity men at Meeting Monday

With a view to increasing the membership of the organization, the Penn State Club will hold a special meeting Monday night at seven o'clock in Old Chapel for all non-fraternity men who are not already affiliated with the society.

Dean E. A. Holbrook has been engaged to give the principal talk of the evening. W. T. Neff '28, a follower of Housum and Thurston, will display his wares in an exhibition of magic. A violin solo by R. W. Brewster '28 with J. M. Krumrine '27 accompanying on the piano is the next step in the program.

A Saw With Music

The musical entertainment will terminate with varied selections by Paul Tulenko '28, who will perform on his own special saw. The saw is reputed to contain musical notes which can be brought out by the sophomore in a pleasing way. Tulenko is not only an artist on the saw but is the organizer and leader of the Penn State Club orchestra.

After these entertainments, B. T. Conrad '27 will explain the purposes of the organization. Advance information has it that he will lay stress on the social functions which the club offers to its members and the benefits which have accrued from them. Refreshments will be served as a finale for the meeting.

Capt. Liggett Rejoins Penn State Mat Team

(Continued from first page) Liggett is in the best of condition and in all probability will lead the Nittany team against the Orange grapplers next Saturday.

Handicap Meet

Coach Leonard is planning to stage a handicap meet after the boxing match Saturday afternoon in the Armory, but as yet no definite arrangements have been made. In case the meet is held posters will be placed on the campus bulletin boards.

Such a handicap match would consist in having two or nearly equal teams as can be selected. To do this Coach Leonard would place Rumbough on the second team and Scammy on the first, Garrison on

POST—A gold decagon-shaped watch with an "S" job Tammes Make, between Engineering building and Chemistry Amphitheatre. Return to M. L. Wexler, Sigma Tau Phi

the second and Minz on the first. In this way the Varsity first team will be divided between the two squads and the remainder of the places filled out with second team men.

Coach's Statement

In speaking of the Penn meet, Coach Leonard stated that Pennsylvania is not rated in a class with Cornell and Lehigh as regards wrestling, and therefore the students should not become overconfident.

The team showed a much improved form against the Red and Blue squads but most of the men have difficulties to overcome. During this week the wrestlers have been improving their weak points. From now until the Navy meet, added Leonard, it is all a question of gradual improvement. The team should improve and from present indications will improve.

With such teams as Lehigh with eight veterans and Cornell with several the Penn State grapplers have a hard

chance ahead and only through hard steady practice and training will the team come through, take the coach.

There is some chance that Pop Garrison will not remain in College next semester but as yet the heavyweight has made no decision. Pop has shown a decided improvement and his presence on the squad would be a big asset to the team.

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