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Last year's addition proved in some measure a success. Nevertheless it revealed the fact that Penn State students are not never the success it revealed the fact that Penn State students are not never the success in things literary. That as a body they are not ready to rally behind an instrument which is theirs to use in helping to place Penn State on a cultural level with similar colleges.

Some few progressives behave it possible to publish another issue this year. A carpaign for pledges was conducted with rest. After a careful recourt of the promises, it was decided that the project was teasible but that the magazine would not be accepted generally. Calls for copy met with little favor and enthusiasin. The editor respresentative of student ability, is divided between students and the faculty with a heavy bulance in favor of the latter's contributions.

All the labor of the editor in sharpening his dozen blue pencils is lost. His choice waste basket is useless and/dile. Material shows a scarcity of poets and a far greater lacking in the field of short story writing. Yet articles of the Atlantic Monthly type have not expected.

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Within the next few weeks The Old Main Bell will go to press for the second time in its history. Whether it will be representate of Penn State student ability is up to each undergraduate. A negative answer confirms the presumption that Penn State is not yet ready for a literary magazine, that it is not willing to begin the Cansition from the cow to celture.

ON BOLONEY

"Went to sleep again in Z's class todey. He's getting worse than ever. Never says anything worth taking notes on." Usual, if not ordinary everyday conversation. And. Odd's Bodkins, 'struth!

'struth'

Not only in Z's class, but in almost every lecture course, outside of those confined to instoical material such as dates and names, we find frity—well no, not lifty, but per haps seventy per cent of the students having a hard time stifling the inevitable yawn. A twenty-minute wait at the beginning of each lecture hour is enough to infoir them that there are to be no notes worth taking today. The lecture will be a lot of bunk—boloney, if you will.

It seems that the professors and instructors who give lectures take them more as a matter of course than do the students, a lecture is something to be given for an hour before, or rather, at, a class of dozing imbeciles. Most of the lectures are wordy dissertations on nothing and would sing to sleep even the most degreed doctor happened be to be among the "listeners."

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Facts are interesting when they are presented in an appealing manner. The only appeal that is ever presented with the tacts in most of our letture courses is a request that students in the first ten rows confine their sleeping practicum to the bedroom. Words, words, words and more words! Meaningless words, small words, long words, foreign words, two-dollar-and-fifty-cent words until a student draws a tew carrier un his notebook and drops off to a deep slumber! Z-1-2-7-2-1. That is the usual lecture.

There is no interest created, no motivation present between speaker, subject and audience. There must be some outside element introduced in order to secure the attention of the student who has made up his mind that here is an opportunity to knock off a few minutes' communion with the great god Morpheus. The lecturers are interested, it seems, only in words, not in subject or andience.

Let's have a connection between the hearers and the speaker, between the sleepers and the singsong piper. Let's have more meat and less boloney in the lectures. Until then—ah, Sweet Dreams, present thyself often.

FOR THE STUDENTS ONLY

At last a pure "university" where general courses of study will be abolished and research work will have a free rein looms on the educational horizon. Johns Hopkins plans to eliminate the preliminary work of the freshman and sophomore years and admit only effected with the necessary mental equipment to concentrate on research. Bachelor degrees will also go into the discard and the degrees of Master and Doctor of Philosophy will be conferred on worthy candidates. Now America will have a "university" comparable with the famous research colleges of Europe. This unusual plan of Johns Hopkins is not a new idea, the sequestered monasteries of the Middle Ages accomplished an identical purpose. Behind their diab walls the great scholars of that age fathomed the world's problems and hoatded their knowledge.

that it might remain undefiled by barbarian minds. Mass-production by the colleges cannot create Newtons and Pasteurs. It is the demand for such men that necessitates universities of re-

n. But what will be the result of such an institution wher ledge is supreme. Not champion football elevens or trophy knowledge is supreme. Not champion football elevens or trophygathering track teams but specialists in art, science and literature. A group of savants versed in theory but divorced from the business and engineering would. And here the present day American college bridges the abyss by fu nishing a connecting link between the world and the pure "university."

That there is need for the research university is certain. May their number multiply. But the death knell has yet to sound for the mass-production college.

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FIRST YEAR" SATURDAY

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MEN TO CONVENE HERE

The twentieth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies is to meet at the Pennsylvania State College on June sinvicen, seventeen and eighteen.

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that a great number of schools, patterpating, and their scores to be checked at headquarters, give hast week were as follows, tigory, Penn State 1887, Johns 1892, West Virgina 1822, tissburg 1820, and Westein Mary difference of Signa Gamma Chailon, national monointy mining eigences' flationality, were elected yesterday as follows: President, Ilain's S. Weaver 27, secretary, G. J. Bair, vice-president, and historian, Shester Kumigonis, and histo

USED FOR CLASSROMS

Because of the rappid growth of the student body at Penn State, it has been found necessary to respen the scate the scate at the fourth floor of Old Main. There are six rooms in the pair of the building which have not ableen used since the days when the structure was used as a dormatory. These rooms will be made over into classioons to be used by Prof A C. Cloetingh for the dramatic department has been sorly increded for the foundation of the sorly increded for the dramatic of pairs of the sorly increded for the dramatic department has been sorly increded for qualities for sorly increded for the dramatic of pairs of the structure was used as a dormatory. These rooms will be made over into classioons to be used by Prof A C. Cloetingh for the dramatic department has been sorly increded for the structure was used as a dormatory. These rooms will be made over into classioons to be used by Prof A C. Cloetingh for the dramatic department has been sorly increded for the structure was used as a dormatory. These rooms will be welcome to students of diation. This department has been sorly increded for the structure of the structure and the reopening of the iooms will be welcome to students of diations and the reopening of the iooms will be welcome to students of diations and the reopening of the iooms will be welcome to students of diations and the reopening of the iooms will be welcome to students of diations and the reopening of the iooms will be welcome to students of diations of the point of the part of the point of the part of the point of the point

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FYE'S ON THE AVENUE

OKLAHOMA THIS WEEK

wait Scores From Washington University-Seven Matches Result in Five Wins

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After pring up a total of 197 his out of a possible 500 m then match last week with George Washington university, the co-of sharpshoaters have only one intercollegiate match rem uning which is being fixed this week with the University of Oklahom. The fire State guls who placed in the George Washington match were the Misses I A Bulleck 27, W. Krothes '28, L. I. Anderson 27, J. G. Rutter '29, and E. T. Peubler '29, with Miss Pobles making her second perfect scene, and Miss Bullock har fifth in succession

The scote from the Wishington term is, not espected until later in the week. However, with a victory by mice points over Getts-bung and less by one point to Mary limith week. However, with a victory by mice points over Getts-bung and less by one point to Mary limith week, and the very mosed out five of their opponents and unfered reverses twice. In April, the final month of the senson, the State rifle-women will take part in the National Educational match under the auspices of the Dot and Circle soioutty. It is the aim of this society, established at the Northest estellege women in the organization of a national league of women shoot ters. For this purpose it offers a salay to loving cup to the winning team in the national contest, in which contiary to custom, fifteen women will complete for each team which end in the national contest, in which contiary to custom, fifteen women will complete for each team which end in the national contest, in which contiary to custom, fifteen women will complete for each team which end in the national contest, in which contiary to custom, fifteen women will complete for each team while the linghest scores will count

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TO COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Members of the Cosmopolitan Clubwere entertained at a banquet sponsored by the Rotary organization of State College at the Centre Hills Country club last Tuesdat might Tenspeakers of the evening were it is, Smith, compituding of the College, St. Itapaugin '26, president of the club, Jose Gallando, instructor of Spanish, and V Colon '26
Mr Smith talked on "The History of the Rotary Club's work as a preserver of international peake Hapougin based his talk on the corimon purposes of the Rotary Club's and the Cosmopolitan Club, explaining the ideal of the Rotary Club and the Cosmopolitan Club, explaining the ideal of the Rotary Club's work as a preserver of international peake Hapougin based his talk on the corimon purposes of the Rotary Club and the Cosmopolitan Club, explaining the ideal of the Rotary Club and the Cosmopolitan Club, explaining the ideal of the Rotary Club's work as a preserver of international peak Hapougin based his talk on the corimon purposes of the Rotary Club and the Cosmopolitan Club, explaining the ideal of the Rotary Club's work as a preserver of international peakers. The Rotary Club's work as a preserver of international peakers are ready to the Rotary Club's work as a preserver of international peakers. The Rotary Club's work as a preserver of international peakers are ready to the Rotary Club's work as a preserver of the Rotary Club's work as a preserver of international peakers. The Rotary Club's work as a preserver of t

FARMERS CHANGE DATE

Faimers' Field Day at renn State will be held Friday, June 18, most of of the preceding day is originally planned, T. I. Maris, director of cir-respondence courses in agricultura and home economics, who is in chart, of the arrangements, announced yes-today.

tenday.
Change in the date was necessal ted by the revised plans for Young Farmers' Week which will start with a lendership conference for some of the outstanding members of box's and girls' clubs in the state, and will therefore run one dividate in the week

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LACROSSE CANDIDATES WILL RECEIVE SPECIAL

According to Coach Leonard a call for licrosse candidates will be made whatin two weeks. A policy will be dadopted this year of making two cuts in the squad which will be the representative of the squad which will be made with the squad which will be made to the lack of equipment and in order to concentrate the coaching on the best men. Special training will be given in stick work as Coach Leonard considers this as the greatest asset to a player.

The schedule is unusual in that eight games have been ai ranged, in cluding one with Union College, it puted to have one of the best lacesse teams in the country. The final schedule is as follows.

April 15—Stevens Polytechnic Saturations of the progress and achievement of the students and achievement of the progress and achievement of the students.

For Intercollegiates

total to seven.

Altogether Penn State teams have coard for to two points in the indoor intercollegantes, thirty-four of which were achieved in individual events, and the remaining eight in relay races. Topping the list of point-winners, Crip Moore with eleven points, Ench with six, and Shields and Burron with five.

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For Better Ice Cream?

SUBJECTS SELECTED FOR LA PRENSA COMPETITION

The Prognosis and Diagnosis teets were given by the modern language department and deal with the results of the progress and achievement of the students

LION TRACKMEN PLACE IN BALTIMORE GAMES

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ley two mile. The Boston team covered the distance in the fast time of
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Davis the half mile, and Burclay,
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was gratifying to the Nittany coath
Bartholomev showed steady improvement in his practice dashes, but in
competition against Bowman, Cummins and Hussey, was rated haidly
an outside chance by experts, especally since Cummins defeated him by
a large margin two weeks ago at the
wilco games Consequently the experts were surprised when the Bine
and White sophomore large in tarely
a step behind Hussey with Bewman
third and Cummins last. As the winmer's time was announced at 9 4-5



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