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A THOUSAND-DOLLAR STUNT

Someone once said "When a dog bites a man, it's an ordinary occurrence, when a man bites a dog, that's news." Sinclair Lewis has attained the goal of a very great novelist—the front page of the press. Years and years it took, he, together with every other free-lance and thought-thrower, has worked incessantly, ever reaching, ever writing, ever striving to get onto the front page But even though he has turned out some middlin' good stuff in that time, it was only indirectly that his "Arrowsmith" gained for him the publicity which he now has Sinclair Lewis has refused the Pulitzer prize of one thousand dollars (think of it), awarded each year to the novelist doing the work which best portrays contemporary American life. One thousand dollars for the front page

Perhaps Mr Lewis is money-poor and has so much Jupiter moneta that a paltry grand is nothing more than a drop in the bucket Perhaps he is very proud and desires that no gifts be bestowed on him. Then, again, perhaps what he says is his true reason, that he will not be a slave to the prize-contest idea and stifle his feelings in order that he may write the novel which is help up as the harmless model

We suppose that the Committee of Award, after everything was over, wracked its brain and muttered: "Well, we've got to hand it (not the prize) to Mr. Lewis He certainly got onto the front page without taking the prize" And now that the novelist has turned upon his judges and got onto the front without the award, we wonder what is to be done with the thousand Will it be given to a second best? Or will no one allow himself to be classified among the also-rans? Or will the money be donated to the founding of a journal of self-expression Or anything else? Mr Lewis is on the front page and everyone knows it. The thousand is in the bank, and no one wants it We congratulate Mr Lewis upon his success, the Committee of Award upon its giving the prize and retaining the money. When a man bites a dog—

THE EVIL THAT MEN DO—

Now that the riot is over and the sulfur fumes have been assimilated by the atmosphere, we pause to comment on the wagon pile. High temperatures, caused by a bunch of lamebrains who yelled "Let's get this" and "Let's get that" and who then stood aside while the mob milled in search of "thises" and "thats," were responsible for the biggest load of wheels and tin bodies ever piled up to obstruct Co-op Corner.

The parade was a good one until——. The damage done last Thursday night amounts approximately to five hundred dollars; five hundred dollars which will be taken from a fund usually contributing to the memorial left by the graduating class The fire hazard created certainly worried every merchant whose place of business is in the vicinity of the Corner. The College authorities were appalled by the lack of thought evinced by those action-crazy individuals who assailed the women's dormitories and those who attempted unsuccessfully to haul away the great gun from its abode in front of the Armory.

What thinking man would wish to deprive the College of a fitting senior class memorial? What thinking man could wish for another great fire on Co-op Corner? What thinking man would wish to openly insult a woman student, to haul the gun to the Corner with no purpose in view? Certainly not the man who is really a credit to Penn State, not the man who thinks. Mob rule tears from us our pride, our respect and our reason The parade was held in a worthy cause, but—the evil that men do lives after them

Varsity Clashes With Villanova Tomorrow

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puzzle to the Navy swatters, who found him for eleven safeties before he was replaced by Haines The sophomore fared no better and six hits rang from the opposing bludgeons After what proved to be the winning tally was scored in the eighth Lefty Page took up the hurling, but the damage was done

Chief Bender called on Jarrell to serve his fireballs but the lanky right-hander was driven to cover in the fifth after four runs had crossed the plate Captain Wilson greeted Tuggle with a home run into right field, accounting for the tenth and final run for Penn State

Tuggle's Pitching Saves Game

From then on the Nittany batsmen were helpless before the southpaw slants of Tuggle The Navy relief boxman allowed the home team but three hits, including Wilson's homer, for the remainder of the contest

Navy threatened in the opening stanza. Ward singled to left Condra sent Ward to third with a bounder to left. Styborski hit Cooper and the bases were loaded but he put on added steam and fanned the next two players.

The home team got busy in its half and five hits and an error accounted for four runs Kent was credited with a hit when he drove a liner off Cooper's glove Lungren propelled a mighty smash that rolled under the grandstand in left center, scoring Kent ahead of him. Styborski continued his steady clouting of past games when he spanked a bingle to left Harris' one-base knock sent Sty to third. After the Nittany first sacker had pilfered second Schwartz came through with a smash to center, Styborski and Harris scoring.

The Middies came back in the second and assumed the lead Harris foozled Haerlin's grounder and Schwab sent his teammate to second with a single to left Both runners scored on Ward's three ply hit to center that Wilson misjudged After Leslie fanned for the second out, a walk, two more singles and an error by Schwartz accounted for three more runs.

Penn State tied it up at five apiece in the last of the second Harrington walked, reached second on Haerlin's error and scored on Lungren's second hit, a single to center. The last Nittany flare-up occurred in the fifth and after the flurry was over Penn State had a 10-5 lead on the visitors

Harrington and Greene received passes to first Kent singled to right field, Harrington scoring Lungren's third safety of the afternoon scored Kent and Green but Cy was out trying to make second When Styborski came through with a homer that rolled to the football practice field, his fifth of the campaign, Coach Bender decided it was enough for Jarrell and Tuggle was called in Wilson delivered his homer and from then on it was all Tuggle

Navy

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ward rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Leslie lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Condra cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Cooper ss	5	1	2	3	2	0
Hamilton 1b	5	2	2	7	0	0
Hannegan 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Haerlin c	5	2	3	4	1	2
Schwab rb	5	3	2	1	1	0
Jarrell, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Tuggle p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	12	18	27	7	2

Penn State

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kent lb	5	2	2	3	2	1
Lungren ss	4	1	3	0	1	0
Leslie, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haines p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Page p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Styborski p rf	5	2	3	1	1	1
Wilson cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Harris lb	4	1	2	7	0	1
Schwartz 2b	4	0	1	1	2	2
Harrington lb	2	2	0	11	0	0
Greene lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	11	27	7	5

Navy	0	5	0	0	4	1	0	1	1	—12
Penn State	1	1	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	—10

Two base hits—Haerlin Cooper Three base hits—Ward 2 Home runs—Lungren Styborski Wilson Sacrifices—Condra Haerlin Tuggle Schwartz Stolen bases—Condra, Harris Earned runs—Navy 5 Penn State 6 Left on bases—Navy 14 Penn State 4 Double play—Ward to Schwab to Hamilton First base on balls—off Styborski 1 Haines 2 Page 1 Jarrell 1 Tuggle 1 Struck out—by Styborski 6 Haines 1 Page 1 Jarrell 1 Tuggle 1 Hit by pitcher—Cooper (Styborski) Leslie (Page) Haines (Leslie) Hits off—Styborski 11 in 4 2-3 Haines 6 in 2 2-3 Page 1 in 1 2-3 Jarrell 10 in 1 2-3 Tuggle 3 in 1 1-3 Winning pitcher—Jarrell Losing pitcher—Haines Umpires—Cochenour and Gleason Time of game 2 10

LEADING LION HITTERS

	G	AB	R	H	Ave
Styborski	4	17	7	11	.647
Page	4	11	1	5	.454
Lungren	6	23	10	10	.434
Kent	6	30	6	11	.366
Wilson	6	26	4	9	.346

(Above record of players appearing in four or more games)

PENN STATE OBSERVES NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Vocal And Band Programs Mark Event—Sunday Glee Club Concert Postponed

National Music Week was observed at Penn State for the third successive year last week, when two vocal and instrumental programs were given under the direction of the department of Music

On Wednesday night vocal music predominated at the All-College Sing. Among the vocalists who assisted the Men's Glee Club and the variety quintet were P D. Beltz '29 and Miss Ada Romig '28.

Thursday evening the front campus was the scene of a concert given by the Blue Band under the direction of W O Thompson, bandmaster The Girls' Glee Club concert, listed for Sunday afternoon, was postponed

The entire observance was under the direction of Dean Grant Its purpose was "the awakening of the whole community to the importance of music as a factor in the life of an individual" More than 1500 other towns throughout the country observed the week with similar celebrations

FARM DELEGATES TO CONFER

State agricultural organizations will send more than thirty representatives to a conference here May nineteenth, it was learned yesterday The group will be under the leadership of Miles Horst, secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Potato Growers' Association

PENN STATE GRANGE TO GIVE DRAMA AT MILHEIM

For the benefit of its memorial fund the Penn State Grange will present "Seeing Far," a three-act historical drama written by Prof W. R Gordon of the agricultural extension department and Mignon Lott, in the Unionville Grange hall Wednesday evening and in the Milheim community hall Friday evening

The proceeds of the performance will be turned into a fund for the construction of a girls' dormitory at Penn State

"Seeing Far" deals with rural life and aims to show the farmers how they may better their situation by cooperating among themselves. The plot is based on actual occurrences in Milheim or vicinity Oscar Sherman '28 and Miss Nellie Shuey carry the leading roles

FLORAL CLUB DISCUSSES SOCIETY ESTABLISHMENT

Meeting Thursday evening, the Floral Club elected officers for 1926-27 and discussed the establishing a chapter of Pi Alpha Xi, professional floriculture fraternity, at Penn State

C. E McFadden '27, was elected president of the organization; F P Walton '28, vice president, W E Phillips '27, secretary and D C Fairburn '27, treasurer

Donald Wyman '26, outgoing president, announced that the Alpha chapter of Pi Alpha Xi, founded at Cornell, will initiate the charter members of the Floral Club some time in the near future Floriculture students in the upper third of their class will be eligible A committee consisting of C E McFadden '27, N J MacDonald '26 and J P Yerkins '27, was appointed to entertain the visitors

CADET CAMPS ARRANGED BY R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

By action of the Council of Administration, Friday afternoon, May twenty-eighth, has been set apart for the observance of military field day All regular work of the College will be suspended at noon as has been customary

Included in the proposed program for the annual field day will be competitive company drill and individual competition To the winning company will be awarded a special quidon to be carried in parades the following year. The victor in the individual manual of arms competition will receive a gold medal, while the winners of the uniform race, club race and shoe race will be given awards.

CO-EDS CHOOSE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

Miss Frank Elected President Of W. S. G. A.—Athletic Leaders Selected

At a mass meeting held by the women students last week, officers were elected for both the Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Athletic Association Miss E R Frank '27, was elected president of the governmental body and Miss E R Pomeroy '28, was chosen vice-president Miss G. I Toewe '29, is the new treasurer

Miss A M England '27 and Miss M M. Mather '27 were elected senior senators, Miss I. E Smith '28 and Miss H. E Crocker '28, were chosen for the junior senate and Miss C Apple '29 for the sophomore body

For the athletic association, Miss N E Sheridan was elected president and Miss M W Wheeler '28, vice-president Miss H E Crocker '28, was chosen secretary of the body and Miss C M Ognibene '27, treasurer.

Athletic Association Will Elect Officers

Voting to elect a president and secretary of the Athletic Association for 1926-27, students will cast their ballots in boxes provided at their respective schools Thursday morning from eight until twelve o'clock

Those nominated for president in chapel Wednesday and Thursday were: C R Bergman '27, R B Fouracre '27, G M Harris '27, G L Setman '27, J H Stewart '27, W J Turish '27 and K R Weston '27

The nominees for secretary were A C Alloway '27, C G Grazier '28, H. B Gurick '27, J C Ingham '27, P R Page '27 and J C Smart '27

On the same ballot Penn State students will vote on two phases of intercollegiate athletics, the tramp athlete and the four year residence ruling

Interscholastic Track Crown Goes To Kiski

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competition with such men as Rowe of F and M and Hansen of Kiski, he heaved the weight 46 feet 2 2-5 inches In addition he took second place in the discus

THE POINT SCORE:

Kiski, 36; F and M 23; Dickinson Seminary 21, Coudersport 14 1-2, East Rutherford 11; State College 11, Jersey Shore 7 1-2, La Salle 5 1-2, Potomac State 5; Pittsburgh Academy 5; Miles Township 5, Mount Carmel 5, Bellefonte 4, Mount Union 3; Replogle 3, Rochester Tech 1 1-2; Lewistown 1; Altoona Catholic 1; Ebensburg 1-2

The Summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Hayes Dickinson Seminary, Reitz Kiski, second McCracken, Pittsburgh Academy third, McCullough Bellefonte high school fourth Time 10 seconds

One-Mile run—Won by Parr F and M, Stoppacher La Salle, second, Little, Replogle third Beyer Altoona Catholic high school fourth Time 4 minutes 39 2-5 seconds

440-yard run—Won by Burkhough Kiski Lindermuth Dickinson Seminary, second Leibach, F and M, third Tegarden Potsdam State Normal, fourth Time 52 4-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Detwiler, Miles Township Kinney, Coudersport second Lynch East Rutherford third Mellinger Replogle fourth Time, 10 minutes 20 4-5 seconds

220-yard dash—Won by Reitz Kiski McCracken, Pittsburgh Academy second Pinchak, East Rutherford, third Kleintob, F and M, fourth Time 22 1-5 seconds

Half Mile—Won by Baver, F and M, Bealman Mount Union, second Scott, Mount Carmel third Jones, Lewistown fourth Time 2 minutes 0 4-5 seconds

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Brownlee, Kiski Breselin, Mount Carmel second Griffiths, Dickinson Seminary, third Gelch Dickinson Seminary, fourth Time, 27 seconds

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brownlee, Kiski; Rubber State College second, Gelch, Dickinson Seminary third No fourth Time 17 1-5 seconds

Shot-put—Won by Hayes, Dickinson Seminary, Rowe, F and M, second Hansen Kiski third Zahurunsky East Rutherford fourth Distance, 46 feet 2 2-5 inches

Javelin throw—Won by Musser State College Shawley, State College second Vachon, Potomac State Normal, third Brunner F., and M., fourth Distance 165 feet 1 inch

Pole Vault—Won by Austin Coudersport, Kennedy, Jersey Shore second Sullivan, Rochester Tech and Kunaker F and M tied for third Height 10 feet 10 inches

High jump—Won by Austin Coudersport Sullivan La Salle and Kennedy Jersey Shore tied for second Bloom Fleeburg and Groff F and M, tied for fourth Height, 5 feet 6 inches

Discus throw—Won by Rowe F and M, Hayes, Dickinson Seminary second Brownlee, Kiski third Zahurunsky East Rutherford, fourth Distance 120 feet 2 2-5 inches

Broad jump—Won by Pinchak, East Rutherford Best Bellefonte second Armstrong Jersey Shore and Austin, Coudersport, tied for third Distance 20 feet 1 1-2 inches

Hammer throw—Won by Womsley Kiski Brownlee Kiski second Bailey Potsdam State Normal third Reitz Kiski, fourth. Distance 151 feet 1 1-5 inches

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