

Chimney Sweep Breezes Into Town; Yodels Way To Hearts of Customers

"High Hat Johnny" Lenney, last of a long line of chimney sweeps, has swept into State College, yodeling to the community at large that he may be secured to haul their ashes, clean their fires, or what not, relieving them of fire menaces, laundry bills, and so forth, and incidentally to entertain everyone with his amusing appearance, his quick wit and his silvery voice.

Lenney is no ordinary dirt-chaser and did not always pursue his grimy and dusty occupation. Before the war he was a waiter in an immaculate restaurant, eternally routing out tiny smudges and considering a speck of dust as the bane of his existence. Seizing at the front with the Canadian expeditionary forces, he gradually forgot his shining shirt front and the glittering tops of spotless tables. Moreover, on his discharge, Lenney found a woman taking care of the position which was once so familiar to him and was accordingly left without a job.

Completes Eight-Year Tour Experience soon taught him that there were few places for the ex-soldier and he did not find wandering very remunerative. Thus, pressed by necessity, he hit upon the idea of cleaning chimneys, realizing that this was a great unoccupied field which offered plenty of opportunity for originality. Johnny has just completed an eight-year tour of the county, making a specialty of fraternity flues, and he claims he has still to meet the job which doesn't "soot him to a T."

His tall silk topper, with his occupation lettered around the front in white, and his lusty yodeling are Lenney's marks of distinction. He never fails as a center of attraction when he winds his way about the streets of a town explaining to the housekeepers just why their flues should be unencumbered with carbon and freed from soot. Nor does the chimney sweep go about his unusual duties as would a common laborer. He has a firm background of scientific knowledge and is well versed in the study of fire prevention.

Also Poet and Lecturer As a poet and lecturer, Lenney has added much to his fame. He has composed many widely-circulated bits of verse and more than one chamber of commerce has given attention to his solution of their smoke and soot problems. His versatility makes him as much at home in these white-collared circles as in tramping about town with soot brushes, mending the grimy appearances of his faded military tunic. Lenney claims he is "flush with a bit of Scotch" and probably derives from this origin his pair of sparkling eyes, his broad smile and his invaluable sense of humor.

The touted chimney sweep is not troubled by any lack of volubility and is not at all bashful in making a prospective customer aware of his long and twisting attainments. In the midst of a long list of rapidly enunciated reasons why a chimney should be cleaned, he will break in with, "Everyone looks up to me for I'm always in the air." And should the customer timidly warn him on his dizzy ascent, his stock reply is, "I don't mind the falling, it's the sudden stop."

Entertainers Named For Next "Y" Course

(Continued from first page) pieces, all of the New York Symphony; November—Zimbalist, a master violinist, December—Roy Chapman Andrews, an Asiatic Explorer who will give a lecture with moving pictures, January—Paul Althouse, a tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, February—A Night in Mexico, a play which will be presented by a company of Mexicans with typical colorful music, March—Frederick Eugene Powell, dean of American Magicians, April—Marie Tiffany and Hans Kindler, the former a Metropolitan soprano and the latter a cellist.

WANTED—Man to drive lunch wagon. One who has had experience in restaurant. Student preferred—Apply M. H. VanZant, Beikshue

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FARMER'S HOP STAGED IN RUSTIC ATMOSPHERE

Kennedy Brothers Entertain With Dances—"Paul Jones" Adds To Jollity

The Farmers' Hop was instituted at Penn State Friday night when more than 250 danced to the strains of Russ Widener's orchestra in the Beef Cattle Barn. The informality of the occasion was augmented by the rustic appearance of the dance floor and the fair accommodations which served as decorations.

Many of those who attended the dance were attired in full class regalia. Lion Suits and junior blazers were much in evidence while long knickerbockers proved popular among the late sophomores. The ordinary partitions around the sides of the floor lost their natural estate when they were pressed into service as booths. In each of these several bales of hay were placed to seat those who wished to "sit one out."

Another novel feature of the dance was the barrel tucked away in one corner, ready to supply all thirsty souls with refreshing punch. The Kennedy brothers and Philip Fahey, of Thesopian fame, added a few songs and dance numbers to the affair, while a Paul Jones was attempted by the committee to add a touch of variety. A refreshment stand was maintained by the local Grange. The Farmers' Hop was planned as a climax to All-Ag week but was in every respect an All-College affair.

FACULTY WILL ASSIST IN "LYTLE CABIN" DRIVE

Four Thousand Dollars Is Goal Of Body—College Groups To Use Memorial

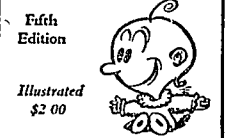
In order to raise additional funds for the building of the Andy Lytle Cabin, a campaign will be conducted among faculty members and students during the present week.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet appropriated five hundred dollars to the fund for constructing the cabin last fall. To obtain additional funds, a canvass of the students by the finance committee will be made this week. Each man will be asked to contribute fifty cents. Several student organizations have also given or pledged various amounts. The total expected from these three sources amounts to approximately two thousand dollars. The estimated cost of the cabin is four thousand dollars.

D. L. Watts, dean of the School of Agriculture and chairman of the Cabin Finance committee, has appointed W. B. MacMillan, instructor in the School of Forestry, as chairman of the Faculty Finance committee. This group will canvass members of the faculty for funds to aid in completing the Lytle structure. The campaign will give Penn State instructors an opportunity to participate in the financing of this College project.

The cabin is not to be for the express use of any club or organization of the College but will be for the use of all faculty and student organizations.

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Board Will Decide Sorority Question

(Continued from first page) unting campus and town girls and then co-operation with the Women's Student Government Association, Women's Athletic Association and Y. W. C. A. was requested in a plan for the enlistment of all girls in activities for next year. The present rushing system was commended as a means of maintaining the highest standards and it was urged that the present system be continued if sororities should enter the College.

The outstanding accomplishments of the clubs have been the improvement of scholarship, of social conduct, and of interest in activities, according to the Dean of Women. She pointed out two tasks ahead of the clubs: the substitution of personal and group interests in elections and a more distant problem, the adjustment of College and fraternity policies.

ACQUARONE APPOINTED TO BOTANICAL SURVEY

Expedition To Seek Specimens In Untrodden Territory On Island Of Jamaica

Prof. P. Acquarone '23, instructor in Botany here has recently been appointed to membership in an expedition for geographical and botanical exploration in the Blue mountains of Jamaica. The party will sail from New York city June sixteenth.

In quest of scientific knowledge and new specimens, the expedition, led by Dr. D. S. Johnson of Johns Hopkins, will venture over territories never before trod by white men when they set foot on trails leading over the highest peaks of the middle Atlantic islands.

Professor Acquarone will remain in Jamaica a few weeks longer than his colleagues. The United Fruit company, which operates extensive plantations throughout the tropics and which imports most of the bananas consumed in this country, has assigned the Penn State professor to investigate the anatomy of the banana.

GREEK BATSMEN MEET IN SECOND ROUND TILTS

Four games, to be played tomorrow complete the list of contests in the second round of the Interfraternity baseball championship. Alpha Tau Omega will meet Theta Xi on Holmes field where Beta Sigma Rho and Phi Kappa Sigma will also clash. On the military drill field Kappa Delta Rho and Tau Sigma Phi will cross bats as will the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Phi Sigma nines.

Last night the Alpha Zeta team played off its tie with the Alpha Chi Sigma batsmen as did the Omega Epsilon and Chi Phi tossers. Results of these contests were received too late for publication in today's COLLEGIAN.

Will Distribute Senior Guest Tickets Tonight Final distribution of tickets for senior guests will be held tonight at Co-op from six-thirty to eight o'clock.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO ELECT GOVERNING BOARD

Place Two On Athletic Advisory Committee—Ballots Are Sent Out By Mail

Ballots for the annual election of officers of the Penn State Alumni Association and the Athletic Advisory committee were mailed to members of the organization from the office of the Alumni secretary last week.

The candidates selected by the committees on nomination are as follows: for president, James Millholand '11 and P. J. Morrissey '04, for vice-president, L. H. Dennis '12 and C. N. Fleming '09; for secretary-treasurer, E. N. Sullivan '14, for directors, B. A. Musser '04, Frank Nicholson '09, E. W. Nick '07 and R. L. Watts '00, two of whom will be elected; and for members of the Athletic Advisory committee, R. P. Buck '14, H. A. Clark '17, J. L. Mauthe '15, H. C. McIlveen '07 and A. F. Shoff-stall '00, of whom two are to be elected.

The ballots are to be marked and returned by mail to the Alumni secretary before the date of the annual meeting of the Alumni association which will be held in the Auditorium at ten o'clock Monday morning, June fourteenth, at which time the committee of tellers will count the votes and announce the results of the election. Provision is made to allow any member present at the annual meeting to deposit his ballot in person with the Alumni secretary before the votes are counted.

Cindermen Prepare For I. C. A. A. A.

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However, in a half century of onslaughts only pine men have succeeded in doing 10 seconds or better. Al LeComer of Lafayette established the Intercollegiate record of 9 and 7-10 in 1922.

Moore Attempting Comeback Captain Chip Moore's attempt to return to his 1921 form will be watched with interest. The Penn State leader is the only Nittany runner who is considered even an outside chance of winning his event. Moore has improved steadily since the Navy meet and will line up against a select field led by Dye, Wolf and Grumbles. Eggers, Penn State, will compete in the 120 yard high hurdles and Leach will run in the low hurdle event.

While Taylor is not expected to place in the half-mile, the wiry Nittany runner has flashed spurts of power that makes him an opponent to be feared. Torrence, Karbach and Sands are entered in the quarter-mile while Pillsbury, who is only a step behind Buttholmew is to compete in the 100 and 220.

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Penn State Netmen Bow Twice On Trip

(Continued from first page) the fitness of their opponents. The score of 8-1 is deceptive, all the matches being hotly contested.

After dropping the first set, 2-6, Heilmich tied Lzman with four games each but lost his service and the ensuing game to forfeit the set, 1-5. Howard, Navy second singles player, polished off Malpass, 6-1, 6-2, while J. Young handed Eggleston a 6-1, 6-1 reverse.

Shut out in the first set, 6-0, Gannman made a mighty bid for victory in the second but lost to Huff, 6-8. McCue triumphed over Hart, 6-1, 6-1, but McCawitt averted a shut-out by driving his way to victory over E. Young.

New Student Council Takes Office Tonight

(Continued from first page) of the Varsity cheer-leader. This matter will be recommended to the new members. The new code of student government which has been prepared with the aid of the Student Council, under the direction of Dean C. W. Stoddart, will be subjected to the approval of the members. This code deals with the authority of student government and with matters coming under this category. The code is not a revision but an entirely new idea.

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In an effort to improve mining conditions throughout the state and to prepare miners for fireboss and mine foreman positions, the School of Mines offers a free short course in practical work to be given from June twenty-first to July twenty-fourth, Dean E. A. Hollbrook, announced today.

One month of experience in this kind of work is the only requirement for eligibility to the course. There will be no tuition charges, the expenses being only for transportation, room and board. All of the instructors have had practical work in their respective fields and are thus enabled to teach the subject in a practical way.

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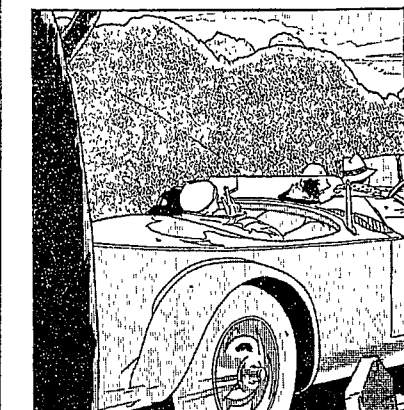
A smoke room, oxygen apparatus, gas detectors, mine and boiler models along with an engine and a variety of drills will be used in the instruction. During the first two weeks a Bureau of Mines safety car will be on exhibition here. Former students are also expected to return for advanced credit in this work.

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