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"GENTLEMEN: THE PRESIDENT."

Wednesday evening's student reception for Dr. Hetzel is an indicator of student sentiment, a barometer of spontaneous student confidence. Few college executives ever have welcomed so heartily as was Dr. Hetzel, and few college presidents have shown their appreciation in such an enthusiastic manner.

It is a wise president who knows the tremblings of the student frame, who can solve the involved mysteries of student emotion, who loves and knows his students as scholars, men—and friends. It is a wise student body that knows the complicated interests of a president, that knows the high place in which that president holds the students' welfare, that knows its president as a scholar, a man—and a friend. Such a President is Dr. Hetzel, and such a student body is Penn State's.

We have met the President. He's our leader, our ally, our friend. He's our President; he has our interests firmly embedded in his heart. We salute him.

UNETHICALLY ETHICAL

Despite the current belief entertained by many students and more faculty that the college smoker is unethical and is an ill influence upon younger minds, we come to the conclusion that the label "smoker," when placed upon any function to which men throng, is more or less a "smoker" in name only, and that the good which comes from such gatherings entirely dissipates the sentiment that the college smoker is a morally leprous occasion.

Penn State will have, from this time forth, a "Cheerleaders' Smoker," until someone supplies a name for the occasion which indicates the function of the affair other than that of partaking of the weed. On the twenty-seventh of this month, all junior candidates for Head Cheerleader and Assistant Cheerleader will assemble at the Sigma Nu house, where they will be introduced to the managers and captains of the various Varsity teams. In other words, the electors meet for the purpose of getting acquainted with the men whose names will be considered for one of the most important positions on the Penn State campus.

The custom of taking no recommendation other than that of the Head Cheerleader will, we hope, be discarded at the election in the spring. Each manager and captain, having the right to vote, has also the right to vote according to the dictates of his own mind. For this reason, the effort is made to acquaint the prospective Head Cheerleaders with their electors in order that the actions and ideas of the candidates for the remainder of the year may become college property. Penn State, and not the individual, should rule the electors.

The "Cheerleaders' Smoker," although being classed, because of its label, as unethical, is doing quite the right thing for Penn State. It is unethically ethical.

THEY WON THEIR LETTERS

Fifteen years ago the enthusiastic Scots' pastime, soccer, was inaugurated at Penn State. As soon as caliber permitted the team sought entrance into the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer League. All efforts to break the ice were unsuccessful even though the Lion booters emerged from eleven seasons with only three defeats.

Two years ago a new league, the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America, was formed. Last spring Penn State was invited to enter this organization along with Princeton, Haverford, Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Navy, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Penn and Syracuse. The first attempt of the Blue and White booters in the association last fall resulted in victories over four member teams to maintain a clean slate in college competition.

At the second conference of delegates from institutions comprising the association on January eighth, no satisfactory method could be derived for selecting the team deserving the highest honors for the season. However, letters will be sent out, giving Princeton, Haverford and Penn State official recognition as the best teams in the league. Although unusual circumstances led to this action, officials of the circuit probably will arrive at some conclusion before the opening of next season as to the basis for awarding honors to the one team which may deserve highest recognition.

To rise in one season to a level with Princeton and Haverford, where soccer is an old, well-established sport, speaks well for Penn State's booters, the teams which have so long worked for official standing in intercollegiate competition.

W. S. T.

"KITTY, KITTY, KITTY"

It's annoying to have the phrase "Always be-littlin'" applied to the editorial column of a newspaper, and for some time we have been trying to advance constructive criticisms on topics of interest. Now we have dipped our pen in vitriol again, only to find that the sulfur fumes do not arise from our journalistic parchment as before. We must, therefore, be satisfied to advance a few comments in a half-hearted manner.

Shortly after the Junior Prom committee was appointed came the announcement that the committee would import two well-known orchestras for the affair. When the Senior Ball committee was appointed the plan of the Prom was copied and two orchestras were selected. Why? Are "The California Ramblers" not enough? Why not have "Danny Deever's" and an Orthophonic Victrola?

It's a good thing that the resolution passed by Student Council Tuesday evening, setting the time for the Junior Prom from ten o'clock till three, is to be an exclusive feature for the Prom, providing the resolution is approved by the college powers. Probably the Senior Ball would have tried the same thing. And what a miserable failure the fall would be—from ten till three with Danny Deever and an orthophonic! Here, kitty.

The Bullosopher's Chair

SESSION ONE

SMITHERS:—I understand that today you got another letter from our friend "J. Peter Murphy"; is that right? And what did he have to say?

"Well, Smithers, you know this fellow who styles himself 'Murphy'; do you not? The chap from the great open spaces? I could tell you that he said I was one of the "least unintelligent men" of the town, but I won't. I could also give you his expressions on compulsory chapel, but I won't do that, except to say that he applauded Jimmy Ryder's stand. 'Murphy' added a few things, but he uses such undesirable expletives in his communications that I hesitate to read them for fear that my mind may become as his. Suffice to say, publicly, that I will have no more to do with this anonymous personage, whom I know to be in spite of his assumed name. Moreover, we must ask him here and now to refrain from writing to us. Am I right, Smithers?"

SMITHERS:—Always, Bullosopher.

SESSION TWO

"Smithers, what about our library? Recently I had occasion, as I frequently do, to be in the library to do some work which could not be done elsewhere, and do you know—I learned a lot during the two hours I spent in there—and it wasn't all out of the books I was reading. "It is a perfect shame that some people are so thoughtless of other person's rights as are many who VISIT our library. There is an undertone of constant conversation which is usually accompanied by the audible explanation of some math problem going on across the desk barrier; of course in all such explanations a pencil with which to tap on the desk is absolutely essential.

"You have often heard the favorite comment of one of our professors when he refers to the library. He calls it the "Penn State Marriage Bureau," and maybe he isn't so far wrong at that. But it is more than this; (with the exception of Graham's) it is the most popular "Bachelor's Club" in State College. Surely you have seen those groups of freshmen and sophomores and sometimes even upper-classmen, which cluster about one fellow seated at a desk. Undoubtedly what they have to say is most important, but as the old saying goes—"there is a time and place for everything." Seriously now, is the library the place for such gatherings?"

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COFMAN WILL LECTURE ON COLLOID DYNAMICS

Will Conclude Series of Talks On Research in Field of Chemistry Tonight

Concluding a series of lectures on colloid dynamics, Victor Cofman, of the research laboratories of Armour and company, Chicago, will speak on "The New Colloid Concepts and Classical Thermodynamics" at seven-fifteen o'clock tonight in the Physics lecture room.

Colloid chemistry, according to Mr. Cofman, is still in its infancy, but such questions as to how chemical energy can be converted into mechanical energy in muscles and other tissues will soon be answered. He showed that, under ordinary principles of chemistry, it is impossible to account for the rising of sap in a tree to a distance of fifty to one hundred feet, whereas dynamics have shown that the colloid pressure will account for large rises of sap in the tallest trees and also for large mechanical energy in muscular tissue.

Will Exhibit Newman Paintings on Monday

Paintings by Benjamin Tupper Newman will be exhibited in the Old Main Art Museum on Monday. The subjects represent principally work done in southern France during the winter of 1926. This collection was recently shown in the Art Gallery at Portland, Maine.

Mr. Newman began his early art training in Boston where he studied for several years. Later he spent three years studying in Paris and Brittany. Since then he has done most of his work in Maine. He is a member of both the Portland Society of Art and the Boston Art Club. He departed recently on an extended trip to southern France, Corsica, Algiers and the Sahara Desert.

INSTITUTIONAL MANAGERS ATTEND FARM SESSIONS

Institutional Farmer's Week sessions are being held in the College Agricultural buildings for the first time under the joint auspices of the School of Agriculture and the State Department of Public Welfare. Fifty managers of institutional farms throughout Pennsylvania are attending.

According to acting Dean R. G. Bressler, the officials of the Public Welfare department and the Ag School are pleased with the large attendance and feel that Institutional Week will become one of the permanent short winter courses at Penn State.

HOLD CHESS TOURNAMENT

Members of the Penn State Chess Club will hold a tournament Tuesday evening in the Liberal Arts building. All candidates for the team are urged to report. For the coming season matches have been arranged with Bucknell, Williams and the faculty.

MEN

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Artists Offer Joint Recital Here Tonight

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Recognized singer for the past eight years, while her colleague, after a twelve-year career in this country, is rated as a master of his stringed instrument. Mr. Kindler, originally from Holland, has established himself as one of America's leading cellists after years of teaching and laying in Europe.

Everywhere the musicians have appeared, newspapers and magazines have acclaimed them with zealous tributes.

Cox Seeks Two-mile Crown in New York

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The race will be no runaway, however, for arrayed against him is Willie Goodwin, national indoor champion in that event. Ove Anderson, Finnish intercollegiate distance champion, and Ley Lermund, a younger brother of the former six-mile national champion, will also battle for the laurels.

More than twenty men are running and conditioning daily on the Army oval under the tutelage of Cartmell, Bartholomew, Kilmer and Filkins are candidates for the 70-yard dash. For the 70-yard high hurdles Erzers, Lereh, Sharp and Costello are showing form. Cox and Stewart, both captains, the latter of track, seem to be lone contenders for the mile.

Fouracre, Haskins and Reis are priming for the two-mile run and Cartmell may round out a two-mile relay quartet of Taylor, Smith, Davis and Kittle. If there is a mile relay it will probably be centered around Karback, Sands, Mullinger and Filkins. For the high jump Bates is the only nominee while he and Mackias are seeking the broad jump berth. Ide and Reed are the 35-pound weight aspirants. There is virtually no material for the pole vault or shot put events.

NO LENIENCY ALLOWED STUDENT AUTO OWNERS

There will be no change in the present policy regarding compulsory chapel and student ownership of automobiles, according to A. R. Warnock, Dean of Men. Although these two College rulings are unpopular among the student body, they will be enforced in the future as in the past. Changes may be advocated by the administration in years to come, but none has been contemplated as yet.

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STATION WPSC RESUMES REGULAR BROADCASTING

Talks by President Hetzel and Several Deans Feature Initial Programs

Regular broadcasting from WPSC, the College station was resumed last Monday evening when a varied program of speeches and musical entertainment was put on the ether. A talk by Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, new president of Penn State, was one of the features of the program, which marked the first activity of the broadcasting station since the installation of new equipment.

President Hetzel Speaks
Doctor Hetzel's talk was addressed to the alumni and friends of Penn State, to whom he expressed a deep appreciation for the many messages of congratulations and wishes for success. He promised that every effort would be put forth to preserve the ideals and traditions of the College.

Insistence on serious pursuit of academic activity together with a hearty support of student activities as a method for development of self discipline would be the fundamentals of his policy, he declared. He also expressed hope that scientific research at Penn State would advance in order to render real service to the Commonwealth.

Musical Features Listed
Short educational talks by Dean R. L. Sackett of the School of Engineering and Dean G. L. Went of the School of Chemistry and Physics followed. Vocal selections by K. L. Dyke, W. E. Bowie '28, P. D. Beltz '29, and Miss A. J. Romig '28, and orchestra selections by Taylor's Penn State Collegians were the musical feature of the program.

Last Wednesday's program consisted of five-minute educational talks by Dean E. A. Hallbrook of the School of Mines and Metallurgy, Prof. G. C. Chandler, head of the chemistry department, and Prof. J. O. Keller of the department of engineering extension, and selections by Chang Smith's Orchestra.

Next Monday evening Prof. R. A. Dutcher, head of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry, will speak on the relation of chemistry to agriculture, and E. G. Lantz, of the

department of farm agriculture, will tell of modern farming methods. The program will include other talks and timely suggestions relative to farm and garden work, together with vocal selections by the varsity quartet and mandolin selections by S. H. Torchia '27.

Sackett and Walker Meet With Engineers

Dean R. L. Sackett and Prof. E. D. Walker of the Engineering School will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Engineers in New York city, January nineteenth to twenty-first.

While at the convention Dean Sackett will work on editorial material for a pamphlet to be published soon by the society on the promotion of engineering education. The Penn State engineering head has also submitted an article to the January tenth issue of the Motor Boat, on the development of the small Diesel engine for marine purposes.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY—All Star Cast

in "THE NERVOUS WRECK"

MONDAY—Douglas Fairbanks

in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

TUESDAY—Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky

in "THE DARK ANGEL"

Nittany Theatre

FRIDAY—Corinne Griffith

in "THE LADY IN ERMINE"

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