

Guarded Old Main Tower To Prevent Hollowe'en Antics

Effectively guarding its steps from the approach of unwelcome visitors, the rebuilt Old Main tower has contained to the past another Penn State memory.

Twenty-five years ago Hallowe'en brought to the upper festnesses of Old Main, animals, machinery, and ever old Snowball, College rule, was known to walk up the broad steps, assisted by students.

Today the tower, closed with a strong iron door, prevents all thoughts of returning to former pranks. Were the barrier open, steps so narrow that only one man can walk up them at a time would discourage undergraduates bent on mischievously transporting unaccustomed objects to new heights.

Night watchmen, few in number, once worried over the possibility of escorting Snowball from his airy perch to more solid ground. Although the upward climb found no reluctance on the part of the historic animal, the march back down often found it stubbornly opposing all assistance.

With an increase in the number of campus police patrolling the new building, no male might escape detection on his climb to the tower. College officials, possibly remembering former escapades, have protected their new building from any such circumstance.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT TEACHES 40 SUBJECTS

College Offers Engineering Courses Through Resident Faculty

In a series of new lecture short courses offered by the engineering extension department, forty subjects covering the activities of the modern world from public speaking to television will be given.

The courses will be given upon request to interested groups in State College by members of the resident faculty of the college and several nationally known figures.

John Bright Kennedy, association editor of *Collier's Weekly* and director and master of ceremonies for *Collier's* Hour on the radio, will be among the men rot on the faculty, who are made available for lectures through this Penn State service.

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FOOTBALL COACHES DISCUSS SCOUTING RULE REVISIONS

Football coaches in the Southwest Conference are discussing proposed changes in the scouting rules.

Coach Clyde Littlefield, of the Texas eleven, is opposed to all types of scouting. He stated that he would be in favor of any kind of agreement whereby scouting would be entirely eliminated from the Conference.

LEHIGH HONORS FOUNDERS

Lehigh University celebrated its annual Founder's Day on Tuesday when Asa Packer, the antislavery abolitionist who established Lehigh in 1866, was honored. Appropriate exercises were held in the Packer Memorial chapel when a number of diplomas were awarded including two honorary degrees. The principal address was by Edward Wilbur Berry, internationally famous geologist, and dean of Johns Hopkins University.

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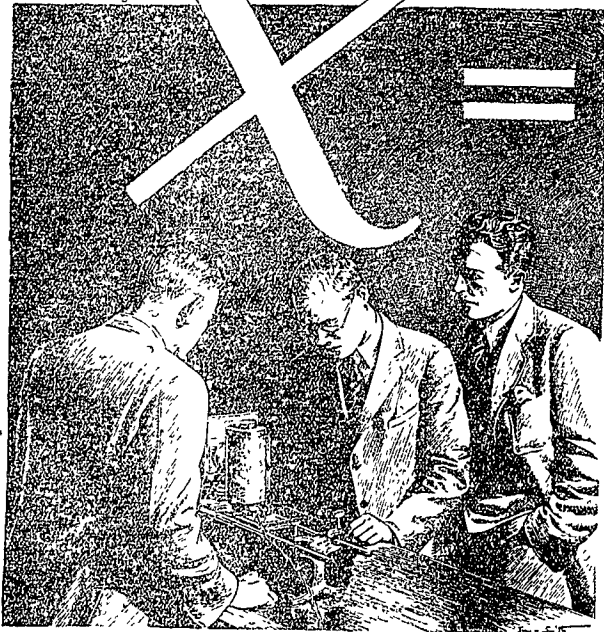
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