Page Two

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Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association ered at the Postoffice, State College, Pa, as second class matter FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1932

SCHOLARS

Once again the day set aside for recognizing schol-Once again the day set aside for recognizing schol-asiti, achievement rolls at iound and the College bestows honor on members of the student hody who have gained reademic distinction Appropriately scheduled for Mothers' Day, the presence of parents certainly adds much to the ceremony IL does not, however, reduce the responsibility of the entire student body to attend the (attend to make the asselfneet as a schemet be

exercises and to recognize scholastic excellency. By the emphasis land on recognition for high schol-By the emphasi Lud on recognition for high schol-arship, both among faculty and undergraduates, insti-tutions of higher learning are judged. The College so highly respects these exercises that it practically in-vite every student to attend by dismissing classes after ten of clock. To symen this invitation is to acknow-ledge that there is still much room for progress intellec-tually before Penn State can claim a student body with a sound person of values. n cound sense of values.

In addition to serving as an index of student in-In addition to serving as an index of student in-terest in scholarship, the exercises will show that dis-tinction in academic pursuits does not necessarily pre-suppose cole interest in the classicom. A perusal of the names on the program will neveal that many students receiving, awards are numbered among the activities retreations of the past where activities men and wholus to conditions of the past where activities men and wholus to rought two duttent and available for some scholars formed two distinct and invariably foreign group.

There are many men in activities who cannot achieve academic distinction. There are excellent stu-dents who cannot mix their classes with other pursuits. The first group is deserving of rebuke in that it ignores the provide the backgroup of the state the answer to the new so very, very trite question. "Why did you come to college?" The question has not ¹ Why did you come to college?" The question has not lost any of its real significance. To those students who confine themselves it their studies no criticism can be taised unless it may be that they are losing a chance for becoming well-rounded. That so many students can successfully combine activities and scholarship is either indication of defect in the clucational system of a compliment to the cap-libility of the other when fine themseline the area.

ability of students to determine for themselves the prothills of students to determine for themselves the pro-jortion of each element that they can successfully carry Both scholarship and activities have then place Scholarship should be the primary ann. If varying de-grees of outside activity can be added to the builden of particular students without haim they should be added, jou activities have their lesson to teach as well as the near interval discovery matturence. non 101mal classicon instruction.

The disappearence of the tennis coulds near the Anmory for the purpose of enlarging the drill fields seems unjustified on any count. Formerly used by the varsity squad the courts were recognized as the best on the campus. They had always received the most attentoo compus They had always to envel the most atten-tion and long use had given them the bard surface of hauch playing time. Taken away at a time when stu-start demand for courts so far exceeds the limited amount of playing space their removal can be condened only as providing work for someone in the depression. Even then with money so scarce around here it hardly seems justifiable

ONE MORE POLL

The student body cannot be too greatly Llamed for inc student body cannot be too greatly blamed for iny lack of interest that it may show in coming elec-tions. Worn to a fiazzle in voting for various and studiy positions, it should, however, acknowledge phil-cophically that the exercise of the vote is one of the duties, lights, and inconveniences of the democratic ap-monds to group muscle

Proach to government. With only one more river to cross interest should be sustained until the poll for Athletic Association of-ficers has been completed. Too important an office to permit lack of interest placing an uniconcentative mar ir the post, the presidency affords nu rous opportun

ir the post, the presidency affords numerous opportun-ther for constluctive work. If presented on the ballot, the taising of fencing by amendment, pending further action by the Board of Athletic Control, should receive support. The raising of the sport would, with no added expense to the associa-tion, heighter its intercollegiate prestige and further the present athletic program of the College.

The exhibition of woodcuts, etchings, water colors, and batiks now displayed in Main Engineering building afford another opportunity for students and faculty to show then interest in things cultural. The works are well worth the climb to the third floor of the building. **OLD MANIA**

One of our spies reports having seen S S. Van Geesey, in company with a co-ed named Westrick, Geeses, in company with a co-cd named Westrick, even at Holmes Field the other day playing at bowe & arrows. Mi Geesey would shoot some arrows at a target; then he would walk over to the target to see what had become of the arrows, then he would gather them up, go back, and shoot them all over again. Our spy naturally concluded that this sort of thing might go on forever, like the brook, so he went on to his chose class

The other day Mr. Fred Fuller Shedd of the Phil-The other day Mr. Fred Fuller Shedd of the Phil-adelphia Bulletin was driving past the pententiary at Rockview, and, seeing about a hundred or so convicts out working near the road, he decided to stop for awhile and watch them. After all, you don't get a chance to observe second-degree murderers and exsafe-blowers every day But it seems that convicts, or at least Rockview

But it seems that convicts, on at least Rockview convicts, have then own ideas about total strangers stopping to gawk at them They don't like it. Fieldy soon Mr Shedd noticed that several of the boys were numbling among themselves and giving him the evil eye, and pretty soon Mr. Shedd noticed that several of them were hollering at him in such a way as to suggest that he should get the hell out of there very wheth, our dwar dwards Mr. Shedd notice uset shortly, and very shortly Mr Shedd was doing just tha:

Proving that while cats may look at kings Proving that where everyone may look at convicts.

Some time ago a couple of chierpiising fieshmen ventured into the Chi Omega house, along about eight p m, for the purpose of selling copies of this rag. What with one thing and another, the freshmen kieled What with one thing and another, the freehmen kicked up a good bit of minor disturbance, which was in violation of Study Hour or something. Suddenly the chaperonu appeared "Say!" she said, addressing one of the startled freehmen "Have you even been asked out?" The freehman regarded her appraisingly "No," hi said "Have you."

According to a recent bulletin it seems that the Research Organization on Military Education sent out a questionnane to quite a few ex-R O, T C boys, which, they maintain, shows that compulsory military

which, they maintain, shows that computed y mintary training, does not foster a militaristic attitude. The question under consideration went like this: Ir your opinion does the R. O. T. C course of instruc-tion tend to produce a militaristic attitude inimical to world pence' 93.6%, answered no.

On the other hand, it is very doubtful whether more than 74% knew what "immical cal" meant.

Desperate for something to write about, we went down this evening to watch the Thespians ichearse. Everybody seemed to be having a fot of fun. People strolled to & for across the stage while someone tried to remember his lines; over in one corner someone else practiced his (or her) dance routine; people in the back row of the Little Theatre hollered to people the back row of the Little Theatre hollered to people or the stage, someone sat at a table by the first row, her back indely turned on the chaotic stage ensemble, and wrote things on sheets of paper, Cheine Merill stood around heing very well built, Schnozzle Norrs-talked like Walter Winchell, and through it all Sock Kennedy gave unflustered bits of advice and direction We grate un after a while and word over to the We gave up after a while and went over to the

auditorium, where the Players were dress-rehearsing auditorium, where the Players were dress-rehears-ing "Bird in Hand." This was not quite so confusing We watched people with paint on their faces and talcum in their han heng impressively in charaketer, but it slidh't last. Came the end of Act I, and the cuitam hoy got to making false starts-pulling ropes before they were supposed to be pulled and all that. So we came back here to the office, where there aren's any cuitams of tandancers.

arer't any cultains of tap-dancers

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"We can't look for great advances m the cutting down of armaments and other war materials," said Dr Jacob Tanger, acting head of the depait-ment of history and political science, in conneuting on the League of Na-tions Disamament conference which and. "It would be necessary to put a great many nations at case and give for much is accomplished in the way of cutting down almaments," Di Tanger, acided "The development of a nationalistic sput has made dele-grates more cuttions about making and been himited mainly to land and warfare. Dr. Tanger holds hitt head to meshas a complished and and warfare by the development of a nationalistic sput has made dele-grates more cuttions about making and been himited mainly to land and ali warfare. Dr. Tanger holds hitt head to himit the use of with materials, such fure nears grays, airplane bombs, and long iange guns in offensive war fare." Thene has been a leactionary ten

THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

fare. "There has been a reactionary trend in Europe towards nationalism be-cause of the depression and the feel-ing of insecurity among the people,"

(Continued from page one.) ter I. Keere '32, president of the or-gamzation Members of the class of 1031 to receive meials are II Grace Baer, Charles F Deatrily, Jack B Dienna, Albert A Down, Fried Fish-er, Emily R. Gana, William T Hebel, an I Bugene I. Jack Rosamond W. Kaines, Stephen Lawroski, Elizabeth A Lewn, Elivin T McDivit, Orvis R Miller, Charles A Myers, William B Prothero, John R. Ryan, John T Ryav n, Charles E. Stevenson, Rawmond F Wagner, John K. Walter, und Kuil P. Woher H. an e other sophomores who will be resilmen who will teceive medaly include William J Biene, Frank L. Braeken, Joseph N Biesenwitz, Mar-gaiet I. Connor, George II Cam-mung, John Dalhas n, Elise M. Dou-thet, Ralph W Fink, ffairy D M Giere, Fried, S. Hansen, James W, Hor-nes, Donald C. Hilty, and Joseph T Houlhen (Continued from page one)

Gier, Proc. 2014 ries, Donald C. Hilts, and Joseph T. Houlhan Margaiet W. Kinsloe, Myra E. Knouse, Franklip W. Lewis, Sudney Mann, Alfonso H. Marzaiola, Charles M. Noris, William S. Piper, Thomas R. Probst, Thomas R. Richuita, James R. Rorzbaugh, Harold C. Shunk, Sedg-wick E. Smith, Robert D. Stout, and Franklin J. Windey zur either mem-bers of the effect of 1975 to be awaid-ed medals Thirty-nue scholarships and fel-low-shipt will be announced by Presi-dent Hetzel, who will also present the John W. White medal to a senior for outstanding rigademic ability

EXAMINATION OF Norm EE 9 See List for Room EnglComp 1 May 28 8 1, 101 NLA Hist 35 May 28 8 200 Hort, 19 SLA Hwy 1 May 31 2 9, 11 Chem Amp Phys 356 May 31 10 20 300 MngB

Disarmament Conference Won't Cut

Down Army Greatly,' Tanger States

at the university war, he said "The political committee of the con-ference may lead to the most benefi-cual results if it rons out some of the problems that lead to conflicts be-tween nations, such as the Treaty of Versailles, the Polish Coundor, tar-iffs and other trade barriers," Di. Tanger concluded "Agreements be-tween those counties would tend to remove some of the bitter feelings that now exist."

(Closed)

BROOME WILL GIVE Who's Dancing

SCHOLARSHIP TALK

Alphr Zeta Bill Bottorf Tomorrow Night Sigme Phy Alphe Bill Botton f

> ATTENDS CHEMICAL MEETING ATTENDS CHEMICAL MEETING Dean Fiank C Whitmoie, of the Chemistry and Physics School, it at-tending a meeting of the American Chemical Society in St Louis Mo, today Dean Whitmoie will read a paper on "teaching Modern Aliphatic Chemistry," before a chemical educa-tor section. Tomorrow he will re-port on researches in Pennsvirania petroleum at Penn State before a pet-ioleum division

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EXAMINATION CHANGES



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Old Main The Resolutions: Committee for the mode' national political convention will meet in Room 13 South Liberal Aits at 7 o'clock Monday night. Joan Bennett, ZaSu Pitts in "TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE" MONDAY... Irene Dunne, Ricardo Coriez in "SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION" "Trends in the Food Industry" will & the subject of an open lecture by D Lewis W Watels, vice-president General Foods corporation, in the hemistry amphiheatre, at 7.30 violeck Monday night

Campus Bulletin

in class meeting to elect hono onday night at 6 30 in Room & Main

WPSC PURCHASES RECORDS

Approximately one thousand rec-rds have been puichased by the Col-cge radio station, WPSC, for use n the daily broadcasts.

or women will have an impor-

TUESDAY.... Joan Blondell, Leslie Fenton m "THE FANOUS FERGUSON CASE" WEDNESDAY-

Friday, May 6, 1932

CATHAUM

Barbara Stanwyck in Edna Ferber's

"SO BIG"

(Matinee at 1:30. Eveni FRIDAY-

SATURDAY--

Ehssa Landı in "THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13"

'HURSDAY---Sidney Fox, Warren William in "THE NOUTHPIECE"

NITTANY

"THE FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE"

THURSDAY-"THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13"

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