

DANCING CLASS TO RESUME

Natural dancing classes will be resumed next week on Tuesday and Thursday nights, according to Miss Amy M. Fischer, of the Physical Education department. Hours and places of meeting for the students who were signed for the classes are posted in McAllister hall lobby.

Penn State JEWELRY Crabtree's

It is a fine thing to spend for your needs and it is equally as fine a thing to bank the surplus. The First National Bank of State College, Pa. John T. McCormick, President David F. Kapp, Cashier

Announcement MR. RAY KEELER special representative for MONTGOMERY'S will display a specially selected group of new SPRING WOOLENS for tailoring to your individual measure FRIDAY and SATURDAY February 9 and 10

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Activities Calendar

- FEBRUARY Friday, February 9 Senior Hall—Hert Lown. Saturday, February 10 2:00 Fresh. Basket. Bucknell. 4:00 Wrestling, W. & J. 7:00 Boxing, W. Maryland. 8:15 Basketball, Colgate. 9:00 Nitany Lion Inn Dance. Tuesday, February 12 7:00 Liberal Arts Lecture Dr. F. J. Tschan (Home Econ. Aud.) Wednesday, February 14 4:15 Fireside Reading Dr. F. M. duMont (Old Main Upper Lounge) Saturday, February 17 7:30 Wrestling, Cornell. 4:00 Fresh. Basket, Wyoming Gymnasium, E. Stroussburg. Tuesday, February 20 7:00 Liberal Arts Lecture Dr. F. M. Swartz (Home Econ. Aud.) Wednesday, February 21 4:15 Fireside Reading Prof. H. Koopp-Inaker (Old Main Upper Lounge) Friday, February 23 Student Loan Fund Dance. Saturday, February 24 7:30 Basketball, Syracuse Monday, February 26 7:00 Liberal Arts Lecture Dr. W. S. Dye (Home Econ. Aud.) Tuesday, February 27 8:00 Lecture—William Debe. Wednesday, February 28 4:15 Fireside Reading Prof. L. V. T. Simmons (Old Main Upper Lounge) MARCH Friday, March 2 Sophomore Hop Saturday, March 3 2:00 Fresh. Basket, Bellefonte. 4:00 Wrestling, Johns Hopkins. 7:00 Boxing, Maryland. 8:15 Basketball, Rutgers. Tuesday, March 6 7:00 Liberal Arts Lecture Prof. T. E. Shourer (Home Econ. Aud.) Wednesday, March 7 4:15 Fireside Reading Prof. J. Shull (Old Main Upper Lounge) Saturday, March 10 2:00 Fencing, Univ. of Baltimore. 4:00 Fresh. Basket, Dickinson. 8:30 Players' Show (tentative) "Redemption." Monday, March 12 Gridiron Banquet. Tuesday, March 13 7:00 Liberal Arts Lecture Prof. W. L. Werner (Home Econ. Aud.) Thursday, March 15 He-She Dance. 8:00 Lecture—F. J. Schlink (Consumer's Research) Friday-Saturday, March 16-17 Wrestling Intercollaterals. Tuesday, March 20 Piano Concert—Jose Hurbi.

RITENOUR ATTENDS MEETING Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College Physician, attended a meeting of the Tuberculosis Society held in Harrisburg last week. At this meeting he was appointed to the Board of Trustees of that society.

Letter Box

(Continued from page two)

hurling a bit of sarcasm at the writer. . . To the contrary, the sarcasm was not motivated by a lack of evidence to reply. A complete editorial was devoted to a refutation of Mr. Durkee's first letter in the issue of January 8. In that letter Mr. Durkee was quite sure of his point, characterizing the first COLLEGIAN editorial with such terms as "ignorance," "fallacious," "reasoning," "all wet," etc., charging that we had neglected a "vital fact." He wrote, "you may be interested in the fact that these scholarships are granted semi-annually in payments of \$50.00." But when the editorial in reply pointed out that the truth was that scholarships to other State-aided universities are worth not \$100 a year but \$400 and that racketeering took place with these, Mr. Durkee dismissed this with the intimation that it was no worse a mistake than our error in calling the College incidental fee "tuition." Nearly half of his second letter was spent in making this "weighty" point. The fact remains that there has been enough racketeering and favoritism in the awards to justify a change, as the Philadelphia dailies pointed out. The intention of the editorial was not to drag the Senators in the mud, but to emphasize the necessity for a change which many persons favor. The honesty and integrity of over half of the Senators does not justify the lack of those qualities on the part

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of some others as a result of the system. As far as these columns are concerned, the matter is closed. But if either of the writers is still unconvinced, a private discussion is invited—Ed.)

To the Editor: E. J. Nichols, in attempting to disqualify me as a contestant in the recent Best-Dressed poll, makes three statements. The first shows lack of insight; the second, a distorted sense of values; the third, inadequate research into the Brazen Treasury of my undergraduate days. Nichols' initial charge is that I was induced to this campus by my department head is his furtherance of a campaign against the stigma of "cow college." May I point out to Nichols that the thoughts of a department head lie too deep for steers. Nichols' second charge is that I had promised my students a three for every fifteen votes. Nichols is characteristically in error. Professional ethics alone would prevent my price from being anything less than twenty votes. Nichols' last and trump card was based on the grosser evidence of the riding habits. (Few things, indeed, are more gossamer than a stout pair of hunting boots.) He charges me with professionalism in that

while I was an undergraduate at Lafayette, I "modelled" these habits for a nationally-known manufacturer. But had Nichols investigated the archives of Lafayette in the scholarly spirit of which he was once the representative, he would have discovered these facts: I spent my undergraduate days in the quiet preparation of a thesis entitled Egyptian Riding Habits Prior to the Discovery of the Horse. In or-

der to complete a footnote on page 77 (op. cit.), I was forced to purchase three Egyptian habits from Abercrombie and Fitch, who at that time were using them as dust cloths. Meanwhile, the automobile had come to

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stay; the work of four happy, happy years of research was undone by the first faint creakings of knee-action. Consequently—though not without a struggle—I had no choice but to forget research, riding habits, and all.

These, Mr. Editor, (and you too, Nichols) are the facts. I do not refute my accuser; I merely proclaim the truth. The rest I leave to an aroused public opinion. —John S. Naylor.

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Advertisement for Lucky Strike Cigarettes featuring a woman in a dress and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes: THE HEIGHT OF GOOD TASTE, In making Lucky Strike Cigarettes we use the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco—and only the center leaves for they are the mildest and the most tender. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends. Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves. NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh! The Cream of the Crop "The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco" NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—course and always sandy!