

# Fee Refunds Build Clock On Old Main

The queerest of combinations may seem to be the Old Main clock, and damage fee refunds, but the fact remains that they are nearly twins. It seems that in the "ancient history" of Penn State the latter paid for the former.

The whole idea was the brain-child of J. H. Painter '04. He suggested that each member of his class give \$3.50 of the remaining \$5 damage fee at the close of the year. The Old Main which was rebuilt in 1896 was planned to accommodate a clock but there had never been enough money to carry out the original plan. Painter wanted the refunds used for this purpose.

Painter's suggestion was rejected by his unsympathetic classmates so often that he finally gave it up as a bad bet.

C. S. Bromberger of the same class thought it was a good idea and, despite the objections, continued with the fight. He carried it through until the necessary amount had been obtained.

In May 1904, Bromberger wound his prize, Old Main's new time-piece, gave its pendulum a shove and set the clock ticking its way into the hearts of future Penn State grads.

Not only did Old Main get a clock, but Painter's idea took hold. Other classes donated their damage fee refunds toward various other improvements around campus. The terrace of Old Main, the pipe organ in Schwab Auditorium, the front campus wall and gateway, a winter sports park and a skating rink are also listed among the student gifts to the College.

What only goes to prove that a little damage fee and a little more student cooperation can go a long way.



# Baseball, Track Cancelled—

(Continued from page two) four men to parallel the number he walked.

**TRACK MEET OFF**  
Penn State's track outfit had scored 13 points against Navy, the same number of tallies marked up by Villanova against the Midshipmen. Tomorrow Coach Harvey's boys would have met Villanova for the first time.

This presents a picture which would interest any track fan. The unlucky number 13 added a little

color to the story, and since both squads had chalked up the same number against the spike-teers from Annapolis, predictions were not attempted by many.

Relative strength of the two teams were at top pitch and a close contest would have been witnessed by spectators on New Beaver Field.

Weather statistics for the past winter show that the mean temperature certainly was.

# Military Push To Lick Nazis

(Continued from page one) open; schools still running; and industries still in operation.

However, after the fall of Stalingrad the citizens were not permitted to do anything not necessary to the war effort. The farm labor is done by women, children, and captured war prisoners, asserted the Baltimore Sun correspondent.

Cities which have been hit by Allied air raids are practically in total ruin, according to Whitcomb. Most of the people have moved to other regions of Germany.

The areas to which war refugees have migrated are overcrowded, and portable wooden houses are used by a large number of population, said Whitcomb.

Whitcomb also named a number of possible causes for the breaking up of the Nazi stronghold.

He said the morale of soldiers and civilians might crack. However, it is not very probable at the present time, believes Whitcomb.

The lack of raw materials was mentioned as a drawback in Germany's industrial output, but Whitcomb said the Nazis have solved the problem by the use of substitute materials. Cartridges are made of steel instead of copper and automobiles are run on wood instead of gasoline.

Failure of this year's crops may also give the Germans trouble, said Whitcomb.

The Trojan horse issue was emphasized by Whitcomb. He said there are 12,000,000 foreigners working in Germany. These people may start an uprising at any time. That is why the Germans are trying their best to provide fairly good conditions for the imported workers.

"The most serious threat to the Nazis is the partisan group. The people comprising it have never lifted a finger for or against the Nazis. They are waiting for the day when they can throw all their weight into the fight. They (Continued on page eight)

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# Committee to Discuss Campus Housing Problem

Trustee Committee on Student and Staff Welfare will meet at the College this weekend, according to President Ralph D. Hetzel.

Kensie S. Bagshaw of Hollidaysburg is chairman of the committee. Other members include Furman H. Gyger of Kimberton, Howard Lamade of Williamsport, Mrs. Clara C. Phillips of Washington, Steward Taylor of Harrisburg, and Edgar Weichel of Scranton.

The committee plans to meet student leaders and officials of the College to discuss housing and recreation problems, the President stated.

# Health Service Calls

Dispensary calls for April totaled 2722, Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, head of the College Health Service, reported.

Regular college students headed the list with 1796 calls. The ASTP cadets made 302 calls; V-12 unit, 527; and Ensigns, 97.

The number of patients admitted to the infirmary was 106. There were four from Army Air Force, 13 from ASTP, 19 from the V-12 unit, two from Ensigns, and 57 from regular college students.

Treatments given last month totaled 869. One hundred and sixty-four from the Army Air Force were treated, 296 from the V-12 unit, 66 from the ASTP, and 343 from students.

# Honorary Makes Survey

Mortar Board is circulating among students of the College a survey of suggestions concerning a post-war set-up planned by a group from the University of Washington. These suggestions will be sent to U. S. congressmen, who in turn will distribute them to other Mortar Board organizations in the United States.

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