

Penn State Collegian

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THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1911

Respect Players and College. The spirit and enthusiasm of a student body is at no time more manifest than when the team of the college which it represents is being cheered from the stands and it is at this time that the opinion of friends and visitors is often formed concerning the college and its undergraduates. Although we must go a great distance to find the spirit that exists at Penn State, yet during the past year occasions have arisen when that true enthusiastic feeling was lacking. In a number of football games both while the team was playing on Beaver Field and while the students were listening to the returns in Old Chapel, remarks of dissatisfaction were made when the coaches saw fit to make substitutions in the line up. The annoyance has been noticed by both visitors and alumni. When one man is substituted for another the coaches are looking after the welfare of the team and have something in view. It maybe that the player removed is injured or that a fresh man is put in to run off some new plays in which he has been instructed or for numerous other purposes. It is not fair to coaches or players for a few of the students, who so often know very little of the game themselves, to comment on the action of the coaches who know football from start to finish. In order for a player to play a good, clean game he must have the support of the student body to a man. The football team that represents Penn State is one that every undergraduate should be proud of and each man should uphold it and help it in its victories by boosting and not by "knocking" especially when substitutions are made.

German Play Trials.

The trials for the German play, which is to be given under the auspices of the "Deutscher Verein," this year, will take place in the near future. The time will be duly announced. As it will be necessary to select a cast of from six to eight members, everyone who is in any way whatsoever proficient in German is requested to attend these trials. This pertains equally to freshmen, whose presence is solicited. The play last year was so successful, that the "Verein" hopes with the co-operation of the student body, to produce a play of equal excellence this year. Attend the play trials. Attend the meetings of the "Deutscher Verein."

1914 GETS THE CIDER

Sophomores Win the Annual Cider Scrap Scoring 43 Points to the Freshmen's 24.

The freshmen were defeated by the sophomores in their second scrap on last Saturday on the drill grounds west of the gymnasium. The battle was fought hotly by both classes, but the sophs proved easy victors by having 19 more men than the freshmen with hands on the barrel at the end of the twenty minutes.

The classes were around the barrel shortly after one o'clock and both waited for the signal which was to start the fun. However the freshmen who were determined to wipe out the stain of defeat from the pushball scrap were especially eager to clash with their opponents and to secure the victory and the reward—the cider. So impatient were they that they started their rush for the barrel before the signal had been given and they were called back to the starting line by the judges.

Their impatience proved detrimental for hardly had they re-arranged themselves for the rush when the signal was given and the sophomores who were ready on the instant secured a slight, yet an advantageous start on the freshmen. Consequently the sophs got a large number of men around and on top the barrel and kept the larger part of them there throughout the scrap in spite of the fact that 1915 fought madly to remove the 1914 men and to put her own at the barrel.

That the scrap was a lively one and hard fought was plainly evident from the large number of men who were struggling on top of the mass or around the edges for better positions during the entire period. Yet good spirit and clean fighting seemed to exist with it all. A very few injuries resulted and those who witnessed the scrap enjoyed the fun almost as much as those who were doing the scrapping.

Some Facts About Freshman Class

The Registrar has furnished the following facts about the freshman class.

The 538 freshmen were prepared for college in 295 different schools, 209 public high schools and 86 private preparatory schools. Seventy-four freshmen attended two different schools, most of them beginning their preparation in a public high school and completing in a private preparatory school.

Three hundred seventy-nine freshmen were wholly prepared in public high schools; 100 in private preparatory schools; and 59 partly in public high schools and partly in private preparatory schools.

Of the 295 different schools that have prepared students for the freshman class, 240 are located in Pennsylvania, and 55 are situated outside the State. One hundred seventy-nine schools have but a single representative.

Thirty-two different schools have prepared 227 freshmen, as follows: Northeast Manual Training High School (Philadelphia) 21. Bellefonte Academy 16. Central Manual Training High School (Philadelphia) 12. Harrisburg High School 12. Philadelphia Central High School 10. Mercersburg Academy 10. York High School 10. Reading High School (Boys') 9. Scranton Central High School 9. Harrisburg Technical High School 8. Franklin & Marshall Academy 7. Hazleton High School 7. Perkiomen Seminary 7. Pittsburg High School 7. Atlantic City (N. J.) High

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School 6.
Southern Manual Training High School (Philadelphia) 6.
York County Academy 6.
Bellefonte High School 5.
Pottstown High School 5.
Ridgway High School 5.
Union High School at Tuctle Creek 5.
Beaver High School 4.
Bloomsburg State Normal School 4.
Erie High School 4.
Johnstown High School 4.
Middletown High School 4.
Mt. Carmel High School 4.
State College High School 4.
Tunkhannock High School 4.
West Chester State Normal School 4.
Wilkes-Barre High School 4.
Wilkesburg High School 4.

The four Philadelphia High schools for boys have contributed 49 students to the freshman class. Some of the large city high schools outside the State that have prepared students for the freshman class are Atlantic City, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Camden, New York City, Louisville, Providence, Rochester, Trenton, and Washington.

Forestry.
Mr. S. B. Detweiler, forester of the Chestnut Blight Commission, will give a lecture in the Assembly Room of the Agricultural Building on Thursday evening, Nov. 9, at eight o'clock, the subject being "The Work of the Blight Commission in Pennsylvania." Mr. Detweiler will lecture in the Forestry Building at 11:20 a. m. and 3:10 p. m. on the same date, his topics being, "Forestry in connection with Lumbering operations in Minnesota."

These lectures will be under the auspices of the Forestry Society. Announcement will be made at an early date, of the program of the Forestry Society for the entire year. The society meets every Tuesday evening and the talks are generally on subjects connected with the profession of forestry, and every man interested in Forestry should take it upon himself to be at these meetings.

Professors Wood and Diemer attended a meeting held last week by the Railway Club at Altoona. Mr. John Calder, manager of the Remington Typewriter works, addressed the meeting and spoke on the subject of efficient management of industrial organizations. His talk was supplemented with moving pictures, showing machinery in operation. An interesting discussion followed on methods whereby greater manufacturing efficiency may be secured by the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

F. F. Simon, of the class of 1909, has left the Bates Engine company, of Joliet, Ill., and will take up his residence in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He has been engaged by the Manitoba Bridge and Iron Works company.

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