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THE REGISTRAR, State College, Pennsylvania

RETURNS BY WIRELESS

Penn State is the First American College to Receive Results of Football Game Via Wireless.

The recent victory at Philadelphia brought to light the efficiency of the wireless equipment at this college. The results of the Penn-Penn State football game were telephoned from Franklin Field to the operator at the John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia who immediately sent the news via wireless to the college station here. The messages, which were received by Mr. N. H. Slaughter of the Electrical Engineering department, were the first official messages directed to the Pennsylvania State College wireless station. The messages received last Saturday were as follows:—

2:35—State ? ? College scores ? ? bk bk.

3:15 p. m.—P. S. C. State twenty, Penn nothing (signed) M. H. E.

At 3:30 p. m. a Western Union telegram was sent to the Wanamaker operator, advising him of the success in hearing him at this station.

3:55 p. m.—P. S. C. The message received. Glad to hear it (signed) M. H. E.

4:15 p. m.—P. S. C. Third half (quarter) no score (signed) M. H. E.

4:30 p. m.—P. S. C. From M. H. E. Final score State twenty-two, Penn six. Congratulations to you and your team. Good-by. (signed) M. H. E.

Dr. Wilson Sends Congratulations.

The following letter received by Y. M. C. A. secretary after victory over Penn.

Dear Mr. Buchman:

I wish you would convey to my friends, the students of State College, my hearty congratulations over their victory on Saturday.

It is never easy to acknowledge defeat with a generous grace, and yet it hurts no man to humble himself now and then before a worthy foe. Your boys deserve every tribute and I for one am glad to give them their due. I myself have gained inspiration from contact with your student body and learned at first hand the mettle of which they are made.

You can give them this message in public or private, as you please. I simply want them to know that I am glad for them in the midst of my own sorrow.

With best personal regards and,
Sincerely yours,
Robert N. Wilson Jr.

Lecture on Walt Whitman.

Sadachichi Hartman, the well known art critic, author, and lecturer, will deliver his lecture on the life and work of Walt Whitman, this Saturday evening, Nov. 11, in the Auditorium. Admission will be free and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Herr Starcke Engaged.

Friends of Herr Heinrich Starcke, who was at the college last year as Interchange Professor of German from the Prussian Government, have received announcement of his engagement to Fraulein Frieda Kruger, of Hannover, Germany.

Following the institution of student self-government at Oregon College, no breach of the recognized rules of conduct has been made.

Y. M. C. A. COURSE

The Kaffir Boys of Africa Render an Excellent Program in the Auditorium.

The first of the Young Men's Christian Association course of entertainments for this year was given in the Auditorium Saturday evening by Mr. Balmer and his Kaffir Boys of Africa, assisted by Miss Elsie Clark. The entertainment was beyond a doubt one of the most enjoyable ever given in State College.

Mr. Balmer, who has spent twenty eight years in Africa, and has travelled throughout its extent, gave an interesting talk about the dark continent and its people. Miss Clark, whose home is in Africa, gave an enjoyable description of the condition of the native women of the country. At intervals, the five boys in native costume sang choruses, duets, and solos, and more than captivated the audience.

Mr. T. H. Balmer has for the past twenty years spent much of his time in training boys of the different African tribes, at first merely as an experiment. He was so successful, and was received so well in the cities of South Africa, that he was asked to present his boys to Queen Victoria, at London. Since then Mr. Balmer has made extensive tours, this being his third visit to the United States.

The boys who sang here Saturday are Sabalala, of the Fingo tribe; Koortie, a Hottentot; Misluzi, a Basutu; Pongoma, an Amaxosa, and Tamsanqua, a Zulu. Their ages range from four to fifteen years. They sang in three languages—English, Kaffir, and Hottentot—and their voices, their expression, and their bearing before a large audience were no less than wonderful, even if one leaves out of consideration the fact that they are of a semi-barbarian race, and, with the exception of the oldest, have been with Mr. Balmer for only a short time.

The audience was large, but not as many students as should, have taken advantage of the opportunity which the Y. M. C. A. course offers.

Mr. Gravatt Takes a Sabbatic Year.

After six years of work as a member of the Department of Mathematics, Mr. Thomas E. Gravatt has left on a year's leave of absence. He will pursue advanced work in the University of Pennsylvania, by which institution he has just been granted a fellowship in Mathematics. Already Mr. Gravatt has become domiciled in Philadelphia and has entered upon his post-graduate work.

Mr. Gravatt took his undergraduate course in Rutgers College, whence he was graduated in 1901 after which he studied for two years in Yale University. For two years he taught Mathematics in the University Preparatory School of Ithaca, New York, since which time he has been a member of the Faculty of the Pennsylvania State College. For the past two years Professor Gravatt has been a member of the Board of Freshmen Advisors. He enters upon his year's work in Philadelphia with the good wishes of both Faculty and student body.

CLASS FOOTBALL GAME

Sophomore and Freshman Teams Rapidly Rounding Into Shape for Pennsylvania Day Game.

Both Manager Bloomfield of the 1914 team and Manager Weaver of the 1915 team have made calls for candidates for the class teams which resulted in about fifty men reporting to the former while the latter had nearly eighty on the field the first night. Both squads were recently cut to twenty-five players each.

The sophomores are getting into form under the eyes of Coaches Reed, Miller, and Johnson. Reed has been drilling the line men and ends to get down the field under punts while Miller is instructing the back field men in catching and running back kicks. Signal practice and scrim-mage are on the program every evening. The material for the ends is good, Lindsay, Gallagher, Gage, and McCormick being of nearly equal merit. The tackle positions are being covered by Cutler, Hess and Gockley. Cutler and Hess are both heavy and sure tacklers while Gockley is somewhat lighter but exceedingly fast. Saye and Resch seem to have it their own way in regard to the guards. The center position is contested by De Voe and Coffman. The backfield is made up of Baldwin, quarter, P. I. Moyer and N. Moyer, halves, and Junkin, full. This 1914 team is a fast aggregation and is being further strengthened by the appearance of some of the varsity scubs. Such men as Hittner, Foster, Shupe, Fleming, Vogel and Ford will prove valuable to the coaches in rounding out the team.

Coach "Henny" Weaver has the freshman squad in charge and is rapidly developing them into form. There are many former "Prep" school stars in the line up and from all appearances they should give the sophomores a hard fight on Pennsylvania Day.

Men like Greenwalt, Hoffmar, Hays, Robinson, Sleppy and Moffit have shown up particularly well, and these men supplemented by the players that have come from the varsity squad make a formidable eleven. So far Berryman and Tobin are the only freshmen ineligible to play with the first year team.

School of Mines Awarded Medal.

The School of Mines has been notified that its exhibit made at the Turin, Italy, Exposition last year has been given a silver medal by the jury of awards. Only a small part of the material in the Museum was sent since most of it is too large to transport. This prize is an additional proof that this college possesses a mining museum excelled by that of no American college.

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