

Well 1918

May it be a happy one to you all. We had a little bit of candy, a few smokes, some tobacco, and a big lunch counter left after Christmas.

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Harlow In Full Charge

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be on an entirely different basis from that upon which it was placed during the past three years, and especially during the past season, is thoroughly evidenced in a statement just issued by the Advisory Committee, through Graduate Manager of Athletics Ray J. Smith. In this statement the entire situation is discussed in full and a complete summary of past experiences in football coaching is given. The statement follows:

The Committee's Statement

"Penn State's football coaching system for 1918, as just announced by the Alumni Advisory Athletic Committee, is a decided change from the one which has been in force for the past three years. The new plan will put into full practice a distinctive Penn State system, the elements of which are responsible for State's most successful teams.

"Under the new system the entire coaching staff will be made up of former Penn State players under the direction of Dick Harlow. The head coach will be given full charge of every department of play instead of dividing the responsibility, as has been the practice for three years with Coach Harlow nominally in full charge but actually confining himself to line coaching. The head coach, as in the past, will necessarily be retained all the year round and will direct winter and spring practice and organize the freshman team. One assistant coach will be secured for the fall playing season. The man to fill this place will be a former backfield player. The assistant coach has not as yet been chosen but the name of 'Bud' McHenry '19, fullback on the '07, '08 and '09 and coach with the '10 and '11 teams has been prominently mentioned. To complete the coaching staff prominent former players will be called back for short periods to act in an advisory way to the resident staff.

Coaching History

"The conditions prompting this plan may be seen in a brief statement of earlier football and coaching history. Football coaching up to 1904 had been of a somewhat makeshift and haphazard nature. Under the tutelage of Tommy Fennell, the old Cornell player, with the assistance of 'Pop' Golden, the teams from '01 to '08 began to show the first real evidence of systematic and effective play. During this five year period a style of football distinctive with Penn State began to take form and the College became a serious contender in intercollegiate football. The system of play thus established was carried along to further successes in the next few years under 'Bill' Hollenback. In these years from 1901 to 1914, theories of play and coaching were put to a test which sifted out the ineffective and developed and carried on from year to year the best elements.

One Year Rule Changes

"In 1915 the One Year Rule went into effect. This brought numerous changes and difficult new conditions for which adjustments had to be made. In evolving a coaching system to meet the new situation, the athletic committee aimed to continue in force the best elements of typical Penn State football and at the same time fit with it the best ideas from other colleges. To meet this latter condition it was deemed most effective to add to the coaching staff a

player of experience from another college. In practice this latter plan has developed unforeseen handicaps for best results. The first effect was to interfere with a dual responsibility for the playing tactics and coaching methods of the team. It has operated at Penn State to place responsibility for the development of the backfield and offensive play on the field coach and responsibility for the line play on the head coach. It is obvious that this condition cannot give successful results where the play of the line and backfield are so closely interdependent.

"The most vital defect in this dual system, however, was the practical abandonment of the best elements of the Penn State style of play and coaching of former years for the new tactics brought in by the 'live' pencil. Under this condition some new ideas were gained but they were offset by the loss of others, equally valuable. This was exemplified during the 1917 season when an effective open style of play lost its force in the scoring zone by the lack of a threatening compact driving offense and by the abandonment of instruction in essential fundamentals. Furthermore with a change of field coach it was inevitable that these conditions were only emphasized with resulting confusion to players and entire loss of systematic coaching.

Sought Opinions of Many

"In working out the new plan the Athletic committee thoroughly studied the conditions during frequent visits to the college in playing season and secured the consensus of opinion of many former Penn State players and of football coaches and authorities of other colleges. It is the belief that the new plan is the most effective for Penn State. The new plan is also consistent with the ideas now being advanced by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for the continuation of intercollegiate during the war. It is expected also that a unified Penn State graduate coaching system will rally to the support of the team, the interest and help of many former players which have been lacking under the system in vogue for the past three years.

French Society Seeks

Le Cercle Français, which formerly met in a classroom of the Main Building, has found it necessary to seek a new rendezvous in Old Chapel where the first meeting of the new year will be held this evening from 7 until 8 o'clock. The change in quarters is due to the great interest being taken in the French language at this critical time and the resulting increase in attendance. An intense desire is being manifested by the members of the society to participate in the French play for which rehearsals will shortly begin. This evening's program will commence with the singing of La Marseillaise; this will be followed by a reading, 'Un Bon Mot' (A Joke) by Bertrand L. Smith and 'A French Melody,' a solo by Raymond Dostock; the singing of several popular war songs in French and the playing of some French games will conclude the activities.

Varsity Downs Usaacs

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one by Wils in again sent Penn State into the lead. Then Jester dropped another in from beyond the middle of the floor, and he followed with a successful foul toss, making the score 13-13 at half time.

At the start of the second half, Blakelee replaced Past at guard and F. Young went to forward. The new combination seemed to work much better, for after Lawyer had netted two field goals at the start, the Blue and White trosser got busy and shot seven two-pointers in succession. Mullin made three of these, while Blakelee and Young each handed two. Both Blakelee and Jester scored a penalty toss also. The score at that time stood 25-18 in favor of the 'Varsity.'

Read's next goal was duplicated by Mullin and the latter also made good on a foul. Adam got loose under the basket and a red, but Blakelee, Young and Wolfe increased the lead to 37 to 22. With but three minutes remaining, Captain Blakelee put in his substitutes, Meankie and Brown going to guards, Jameson to forward, and Blakelee jumping center. Adam and Lawyer scored field goals, and Jameson, and Blakelee made good on a foul as the final whistle blew.

The Line-up

Penn State	F.G.	Pts.
Mullin, F.	6	12
Blakelee, P. G. and C.	4	8
F. Young, F.	3	6
Jameson, F.	2	4
Wolfe, G.	2	4
Wilson, G.	2	4
Past, G.	0	0
Meankie, G.	0	0
Brown, G.	0	0
Total	18	40

Amblin-er Unit

Lawyer, F.	5	10
Reed, F.	1	2
Adam, C.	3	6
Jester, G.	3	6
Beck, G.	0	0
Total	12	24

Fouls called—On Penn State 9, on Usaacs 11. Blakelee tried 10, Mullin, 1. Referee—Yeager, Penn State. Time—Main.

Schedule Is Announced

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Lebanon Valley in 1915. On Lebanon Valley's last appearance on Beaver Field she held the State team to a 13-0 score.

Pitt Fresh To Play Here

Another local football attraction next season will be staged the day before Pennsylvania Day when the Pitt Freshmen will meet next year's Freshman team. This will be the third game of a hard and well contested series that started when the one year resident rule went into effect at the two institutions.

The scheduling of the Pennsylvania Day game has been particularly difficult this year, although arrangements had practically been completed with the Michigan Aggies when a switch in their schedule made it impossible for them to come. The western team made a decided bid here in 1914 and the management was anxious to secure a return date with them, but the difficulties entailed made it impossible.

The 1918 Schedule

The schedule as announced follows:

- Sept. 23—Muhlenburg at State College
- Oct. 5—Gettysburg at State College
- Oct. 12—Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa.
- Oct. 19—Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
- Oct. 26—Lebanon Valley at State College
- Nov. 9—(Penn. Day) Rutgers
- Nov. 16—Lehigh at S. Bethlehem
- Nov. 23—Pitt at Pittsburgh

1921 Wrestlers Lose Hard Meet

It took hard fighting on the part of the 1921 wrestlers to down the 1921 matmen with a 24-8 score, in the Army on the evening of December 14. The Sophomores won falls in the 125 and 175 pound bouts, while the Freshmen's two victories were decisions in the 135 and 145-pound classes. All other decisions went to 1920.

In the heavyweight bout, it took Robey '20, the extra six minutes to register a fall over Stubbs '21. While Moore '21, and Holmes '21 made their classmates delirious with joy, when in the 135-pound bout Moore won decision over Dale, and Holmes did the same over McHenry in the 145. Several times it looked to the audience as though Holbrock had won a fall, but it was also apparent that Referee Yeager's opinion was contrary to this idea. Maxey '21 held Garber '20 to a decision in the 115-pound bout, while Dettler '20, crowned Williams '21, 125-pound class in 6:17. In the 158-pound class, Brown '20 won a decision over Shaubert '21, while it took just one minute for Spangler '20, to down Stubbs '21, in the 175-pound class, which was not a great surprise since Stubbs had already wrestled the first bout of the evening, in the heavyweight class. The opponents were, Referee, Yeager '16; Time-keepers, Doctin Stecker.

WRESTLING MANAGER IS ELECTED HEAD OF I. W. A.

J. K. Johnson '18, Varsity wrestling manager, was elected president of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association at their meeting held at the Hotel Marlborough, New York City, on December 10th, to succeed President-elect F. P. Todd, Penn State '18, who has entered the military service of the United States. Vice-president, Prantz, Princeton '18, had also entered the service and on the motion of J. E. Schaaf, Cornell '18, Johnson was unanimously elected to the presidency of the organization for the coming year. Johnson was appointed chairman for the association meeting, previous to his election.

The fact that Penn State now holds the presidency of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association gives the college a very prominent standing for its first year in the intercollegiate, and promises much for the future.

NEW COURSE ON DRESS

Announcement was made yesterday that Professor Ernest, head of the Arts Department of the college, would conduct a class during the coming semester on "The History of Costumes." It will be open to students and to women of the faculty without charge. The class will be held every Friday morning at 10:20 in room 270, Old Main.

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DR. SPARKS IN GREAT DEMAND AS LECTURER

Dr. Sparks will deliver a series of lectures at Camp Meade, starting Thursday, January 17 and ending the following Sunday. His principal topic will be the "Re-taking of Jerusalem." The following week he will be busy attending the meetings of the Trustees of the college, on the 21st, the college and university council on the 22nd, the State Board of Agriculture on the 23rd, and the College Presidents of Pennsylvania on the 25th at Harrisburg. On the 24th he will attend the meeting of the Food Supply Committee at Philadelphia.

Early in February, the President will begin a tour of the different southern training camps. Dr. Sparks has been working continuously now for eighteen months without a vacation, with a resulting bad effect on his health and it is on the doctor's orders that he decided to take this vacation, and not with the idea, as he put it, "of running away from his work." He will speak at the various camps under the auspices of the Committee on Public Information, and will make the trip in his automobile, so as to be out-of-doors as much as possible.

FACULTY ROLL OF HONOR

Professor G. R. Green, of the Forestry School, is in the service in the Forestry Department at Philadelphia, where he is engaged in the inspection of airplane materials.

Professor S. R. Parsons and S. C. Gates will enter the government service in a few days at Washington in the Department of Physical Research. Professor Lockwood Myrick, of the English Department, has entered the Ordnance branch of the army.

D. A. Merrill of the English Department, has been granted a leave of absence to enter the heavy artillery, and he is now training at Fort Stoom.

ELECTED FOOTBALL MANAGER

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee, held shortly before the Christmas vacation, C. W. Brown, '19, was elected student manager of football for next year. S. G. Fickes, '15, was elected Freshman manager; while K. B. Kirk, '20, A. M. Langev, '20, and P. M. Gerwig, '20, were elected first assistant football managers.

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OVER 2000 MEMBERS IN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

A total of 2257 members since the first of September is the result of the Christmas Campaign held by the State College Branch of the Red Cross. These figures, as given out by the campaign manager, include both student members and members from the town and surrounding country. The total number of student members secured in the campaign was 339.

While all of these members were not secured during the week of the Christmas drive, it was thought advisable to include all who had signed since the opening of the college year, because they could not very well join twice. In the final total of 2257, allowance is made for a number of the outlying districts that have not been heard from as yet. The apparently small number of students who formed has been explained by the committee in several ways, the chief one being that many of the members of the student body have already joined the Red Cross in their home towns. While the big drive is now over, the Red Cross is still receiving memberships, and these may be taken out at the President's office at any time.



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A Change in the Management of the Nittany and Pastime Theatres.

I have secured the services of MR. RALPH EDMUNDS, who for the fall season has been managing the Little Theatre of Philadelphia and has had a broad experience in presenting attractions of merit to the public. I feel firmly convinced he will endeavor to give his best efforts in making these two Theatres as pleasing as possible.

The same policies which prevailed in the past will be adhered to and continued. It shall be the aim of both Mr. Edmunds and myself to secure only the very best photo plays, and provide for you clean entertainment at the most moderate charges.

Compensation, courtesy and confidence extended him I feel will be appreciated and reciprocated to its full degree.

MAURICE BAUM,
Owner and Founder of The Nittany Theatre Co.

Day	Play
Wednesday	NITTANY Matinee and Evening PASTIME Two Shows, Starting at 6:15 MARGUERITE CLARK IN "Bab's Diary" The famous "Sub-Deb" on the screen at least. Mary Roberts Rinchart's celebrated stories brought to life.
Thursday	GEORGE M. COHAN IN "Seven Keys to Baldpate" A screen adaption of his own sensational stage hit. AND CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "The Adventurer"
Friday	OLIVE THOMAS IN "Indiscreet Corinne" The amusing adventures of a society girl as a masked cabaret dancer.
Saturday	NITTANY ANN PENNINGTON IN "The Antics of Ann" A rollicking story of girlish romance in a girl's seminary. PASTIME PAULINE FREDERICK IN "The Love That Lives" A gripping tale of a woman's sacrifice and her ultimate reward.
Monday	TAYLOR HOLMES IN "Two Bits' Seats" The humorous story of a young theatre goer who is compelled to occupy a seat in the gallery.
Tuesday	DICK ROSSON IN "A Case at Law" The redemption of a young man with an inherited taste for drink.