

# Prexy's Preachment

One of the Sunday speakers recently said just before the services began, "I am always nervous before an audience of college students." Once I was "fool-scarred" in a prominent college and I've never forgotten the experience.

After the services he said, "I would go any distance to address such an attentive audience as that was. I have rarely seen its equal. What is the secret of making a thousand young men so attentive?"

What is the cause? Often I have asked myself. It is not the spirit of the speaker, because for years his attentiveness have been uniformly attentive and courteous.

There is undoubtedly some psychology in it, one or two of which will frequently stampede the entire crowd. So a few earnest hearers who want to learn what the speaker has to say and to judge it for themselves will fix their eyes on the rest of the audience. There is something in the general attitude of an audience which goes to the same place and for the same purpose week after week. The attitude is attentive or restless almost invariably and uniformly.

After all, I am inclined to believe that the predominating number of students in the Sunday audience are interested to hear, to be convinced, whether it be along the line in which they may personally be interested or not. They want to hear all sides and to be all-round educated men and women. Also they have faith that they will hear something worth while from the select list of speakers who come to us for these services.

Popularity is a curious thing. The harder one strives to get it, the more elusive it is, and the harder one tries to keep it, the easier it is lost. I have seen a man always on the street corner, fawning on every passerby, in the church and always at the front, attending every public meeting and speaking on the slightest hint, yet he could not gain the credit of a thing. I have seen a student, lavish with his money at a soda fountain, at the clearing case and at the "movies." But popularity always eluded him and he died on his neighbor. There seems to be a public prize on modesty.

I have seen a teacher, by being "easy" with a class, by smiling himself on quizzes and by giving the class the credit whether the bell had rung ten minutes early, increase or try to hold on to his popularity. I have heard of a football coach apparently jeopardizing his popularity by advising students to go to classes and to chapel instead of celebrating a victory by a day of idleness. Strange to say, Mr. Daasman lost in popularity and Mr. Hoffmann gained. Why? Because it is natural to admire a man who does what he thinks right and concedes nothing to personal popularity. Also the coach is doing the best possible thing for the perpetuation of athletics in recognizing that students are primarily at college for study. That is the strongest possible argument to use against opponents of the sport. In such cases, an apparent loss is a gain in popularity although not promulgated.

"WE DON'T WANT HARD CO-EDS" (Contributed)

These are interesting days for State's co-eds. Every few days sees a class meeting with hectic debate and discussion. There's a big question on the line: are they willing to let themselves get hard, or do they want to be the really fine type of Penn State students? Shall they stick to an outworn, medieval custom which demands that, because they were badly treated in their first year, they must take it out on someone else, someone not in the least responsible? Or other words, shall they huzzo just because the men do, because they always have? Or shall they stop just one minute to think what they are doing? They'll see that they're getting hard and no real girl wants to be hard. They'll see that the second year people should be responsible for the happiness, not the unhappiness of the Freshmen. They'll see that they're not democratic, for they are interfering with personal liberties. They'll see that hazing is unnecessary. They'll see that hazing is not needed to get college spirit. It's inefficient. It's unsocial. It's un-Christian.

The Freshman girls do not want to be hard. They have the Penn State spirit in its finest, truest form. So they said all these things about hazing in a most enthusiastic class meeting last Tuesday. The result was that a resolution was sent to the Council stating that all forms of hazing were to be eliminated from their program. Then came the excitement. What would the Sophomores do? They held a meeting on Monday and another one came on Thursday. Rumor had it that some big hazing scheme was to be rushed through right away to punish the Freshmen for their action. They were to be forced to take back their statement. The girls' side of the campus has been buzzing with excitement all this week, but nothing has been forced on the Freshmen yet. Which brings us back to where we started. You're on the progressive side Freshmen. Stick then, we don't want hard co-eds.

## PROF. BORLAND ADDRESSES TIOGA COUNTY BREEDERS

Professor A. A. Borland, of the Dairy Husbandry Department, gave an address on "Community Development in Dairying," before the annual meeting of the Holstein Breeders' Association of Tioga County last Thursday. The Holstein Breeders of Tioga County are making remarkable progress in dairy cattle improvement. Seven high class Holstein bulls, recently purchased at an average price of about \$1000 per head are owned cooperatively by two associations. The sires are of excellent type and are backed by ancestry of high-producing ability, while the better production of the dams and grand dams of the bulls ranges from one thousand to two hundred pounds. As the bulls are closely related, an opportunity is afforded for line breeding. It is expected that with so many high-class sires, Tioga County will become a noted center for Holsteins.

## LIVESTOCK SHOW WILL BE INTERESTING AFFAIR

### Horse Show And Parade To Open Sirloin Club's Biggest Yearly Event

What promises to be the biggest event of the year "on the hill" will be the annual livestock show and horse show conducted by the Sirloin Club this Saturday, in the Pavilion. Not only will the show be the biggest event, but also the biggest of its kind ever attempted by agricultural students at this college. It will be of a type to parallel the livestock shows held by students of the larger agricultural colleges in the western states. The event, while being conducted by students in Animal Husbandry, is not strictly an affair for those students, and while the bidding on the stock is restricted to the members of the Sirloin Club, any student in college is invited to attend the show and witness the proceedings.

For several weeks, the various students who have been putting in considerable time to make their particular animal look its best for the occasion. A common interest is being shared by all, and the success of the event and the prize offered for the best fitted animals. Livestock of every type and breed owned by the college will be exhibited and will form a wonderful opportunity for those interested to study the types and characteristics of the various breeds. In the smaller animal classes, there are pens of sheep, including animals of the Dorset, Hampshire, Shropshire and Southdown. There will be shown Duroc-Jersey, Berkshire and Yorkshire breeds are represented in the swine department. In the cattle section, the very best of the college herd in the Shorthorn, Aberdeen Angus and Hereford breeds will be shown. Three breeds are to be represented in the horse section, Friesian and Cleveland stallions and mares of black, gray, chestnut and a Hackney gelding, being the offerings of the committee in charge.

The opening feature and first bid, of the show is the miniature exposition of livestock will be a parade which will be a horse show. The prize of the college equines will be included. The massive Friesian and Cleveland stallions will be led in the parade and several well matched teams will draw the college's newest acquisitions in farm wagons. The parade will leave the Pavilion at twelve o'clock noon Saturday and proceed to College Avenue. It will probably continue on College Avenue to Frazer Street and then turn up that street to the campus. From there it will return to the Pavilion via North Allen Street. The show and sale will begin at one o'clock sharp. "Bill" Connel has been obtained as auctioneer and his rapid-fire methods in dealing with the bids will undoubtedly be an amusing feature of the sale. M. Christen, of the Animal Husbandry faculty will act as ringman. The animals fitted will be judged after the sale is over, by Prof. MacKenzie, College's cattle superintendent, and will be appraised by Professors Tomlinson and Dentley.

From all indications, the members of the Sirloin Club are due for a very successful event. Enthusiasm is running high and the competition between the various men fitting the stuff is becoming keen. In each one's effort to prepare his animal best for the sale. The sale will begin promptly at one o'clock and will be over in plenty of time for those who desire to attend the baseball game that afternoon. The Sirloin Club has prepared a big thing "on the hill" and it is hoped that the majority of agricultural students will show their appreciation and attend.

## FRESHMAN QUARTET GOES TO PORT ALLEGHENY NEXT

The Freshman quartet, aided by four other specialists, will sing at the Port Allegheny High School on the evening of May fourteenth.

## Freshmen Conquer In Tie-up Scrap

### By the score of 17 to 59, the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores in the annual tie-up scrap held last Saturday afternoon on New Beaver Field, thus evening up the troubling game then by the second year men in the baseball contest held last fall. The scrap was bitterly contested throughout, but the Freshmen managed to hold the comfortable lead which they piled up in the first encounter.

Four separate rushes were made and in every one but the last the yearlings came off the field victorious, the final rout being ended with a tie score. The team work of the first year men was especially noticeable, and much credit for their victory can be attributed to the phalanx method of attack which they used. Another feature of the contest was the small number of participants that were penalized because of infraction of the rules. Only two members of each class were barred on this account. Many peculiar situations developed during the course of the scrap and there were the usual large number of photographers on hand to record them.

The next scrap between the two classes will be the tug-of-war. This battle will probably be staged in the very near future but as yet no plans have been formulated. Upon the outcome of this scrap will depend the selection of the college for the present Freshman class and it is expected that on this account it will be more hotly watched than the one of last Saturday.

## MANY FORMER VARSITY MEN OUT FOR FOOTBALL

Under the guidance of Coach Harlow, spring football practice is generally assuming a familiar aspect. Besides the usual work of kicking, forward passing, tackling the dummy, and running on the ball, the candidates have started practice in stunts and interference. As the men are now becoming hardened, rough work for the line was started last week and it is planned to begin scrimmage about the fifth of May.

## EXCELLENT MATERIAL AVAILABLE FOR TENNIS

Looking from the number of prospective candidates who reported to Manager Kirk at the Army courts last Saturday afternoon, Penn State has a wealth of material from which to select a team to uphold its reputation.

In the tennis world, although slightly handicapped by the loss of two varsity men from last year's team, Daxline '19 and Bayless '19, there are many new men who bid fair to develop into excellent varsity material. Of last year's squad, Capt. Cohen '20 and Beard '22 have already reported for work and are displaying their old time form. With the development of two more men, Penn State will undoubtedly have a combination second to none in the country.

Much more interest than displayed in former years has been manifested in this sport due probably to the great incentive given it by the tennis commission who addressed the student body last week. An extensive and interesting schedule has been arranged, some of the best college teams of the east coming here to play. An added feature will be inter-fraternity and inter-unit games. Trophies will be awarded the victors and an interesting program is already under way. Competition promises to be especially keen and the schedule will afford all lovers of this sport ample exercise.

Coach Harlow is putting forth much effort in the development of several good punters and also in increasing the speed of the entire team. The need of new place kickers is of vital importance to the team owing to the fact that those of last season have graduated, and much hope is placed in R. K. Williams '21 and R. H. Rauch '22, both of whom are showing bright prospects.

Although spring practice is but a short period of six weeks, ending on May fifteenth, several men are already showing up remarkably well. Besides the kicking of Williams and Rauch, Spangler looks good as a guard and Ryan has been shifted from the backfield to an end.

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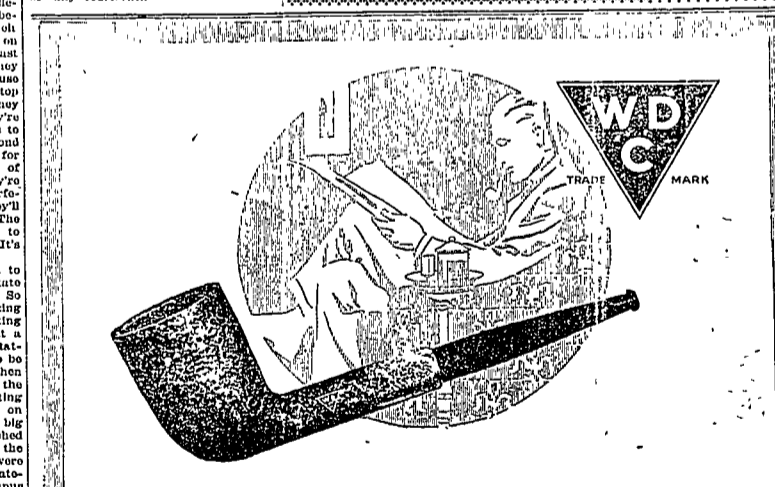
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