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### THE OLD SPIRIT AGAIN

That Penn State students are heart and soul in back of any movement for the college's good was effectively demonstrated by their support of the football team during last Saturday's game. Long before the men appeared on the field the stands were being filled with eager, anxious, enthusiastic rooters, very conspicuous among whom were the women of the college. This showing of the student body presages good for the morale of the team and for the college in general. The football team, like the college, never was in a more critical period, and student support was the factor necessary to produce results.

Penn State men do not need to be told twice when their support is needed. They answered nobly to the call and the result was that the spirit shown at the Gettysburg game was altogether different from that exhibited the Saturday before. The students worked in unison with the cheer leaders and New Beaver Field never rang so heartily with student acclaim of their loyalty than on the afternoon of the last game. Only one feature might be made more of. We have many very fine songs and there might be more use made of them. Nothing is finer than the melody of several thousand voices singing a song which represents their college ideals. It certainly seems that we might sing others besides "Victory," "The Blue and White," "Win Again Today" and others equally appropriate for football season have been used very little and yet they are representative and desirable for the occasion.

Again, the students should be more careful in their criticism. They should not criticize the band unjustly when it plays a piece which is not of the students' direct choosing. The band is one of Penn State's staunchest organizations and has served the students faithfully whenever asked. Certainly it is not asking too much of the students when we request that they be more considerate of others and cease the nagging exhibited last Saturday. Likewise, do not criticize the players unless you know absolutely why a misplay was made. Inasmuch as the spectators do not know this, it might be much wiser if they refrain from unjust criticism. However, in spite of these minor occurrences, which came but from the littleness of a few, the conduct of the student body as a whole was very commendable. Penn State answered to the call. They got in back of the team, and now that they are there, will be ever more in evidence, and succeeding contests will find that no team in this country has more support than the Blue and White. It is because the students know how much the team means to the college and to them. Such loyalty cannot pass unobserved. Penn State students have seen it and from now on their appreciation will be marked by the bounds and leaps which are taken in student cheering, singing and backing for the team.

### DECORATE

When the great throng of visitors, alumni and students gather on New Beaver field next Saturday, the bleachers and grandstands will undoubtedly be filled to very near their capacity. Would not a suggestion be fit at this time as to the appearance of the new stands on that day? Without a doubt each seat in the new stands will be occupied. However, the front will yet remain bare. Why not decorate this exposed portion in colors fitting for the occasion? This decoration, we might suggest, should be Blue and White, in alternate strips, either run lengthwise along the entire front, or in short strips up and down. The material used might be bunting, or if this is too expensive, crepe paper might be used with effect. The latter might be better, inasmuch as it would be used for this special occasion. Yet a permanent use could be had, permanent at least as far as this season is concerned, and the bunting used. This decoration would, undoubtedly remove the bareness of the front and add greatly to the attractiveness of the stands and field. Incidentally the appearance of the field and stands would be greatly improved if some general scheme of decoration were used. Alumni Day will be a great day at Penn State and we should do all in our power to make it a memorable one, for all participants. This suggestion might make room for more. It is at least worth consideration.

This coming Friday evening, Penn State will have the opportunity of hearing one of the very finest musical organizations in this country. The concert which is the opening number on the Y. M. C. A. and Department of Music combined musical and entertainment course for this college year, is one which should be heard by all who can possibly avail themselves of the opportunity. The personnel of the group is a most noted one. Each one is a finished artist, in fact a soloist who has previously gained wide repute for his work with large symphony orchestras. Those who heard the Russian Symphony Orchestra during its last two engagements at Penn State can appreciate the type of artistry which will be displayed on Friday evening when they know that this group is composed of personages who have played with this orchestra previously and have also played with such organizations as the New York Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and others which excel the concert group with which Penn State is familiar. The management of the course is to be congratulated on their booking this wonderful number and Penn State students should be glad to take the opportunity of hearing them.

### On The Corner

- Aln't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling
- When You Get Up on New Beaver
- On a Windy, Sunshiny
- Task, Blustery Day
- With the BEST LOOKING
- Coed in College
- On Your Arm
- And You Walk Past
- Your Admiring Classmates
- And Sit in the Dining New Bleachers
- And Then Pretty Soon
- The Band Plays
- Some Real Humors
- Until the TEAM ARRIVES
- And THEN you can't Help
- Springing up With the Rest of the Gang
- And Giving the Old College Yell
- After You Sit Down
- Feeling Sort of Warm and Confident
- She Snuggles Up to You
- And Says "Aln't It Grand"
- And When the Team
- Trots Out on the Field
- And Lines up For the Kick-Off
- And Then First Thing You Know
- The Ball Salls up in the Air
- And Charley, Good Old Charley
- Receives It
- And Starts Down the Field
- With the Whole Team
- Galloping in Front of Him
- And Then One by One
- They Drop Out
- But He Goes A-Jumping
- And A-Dodging
- Through the WHOLE Dartmouth Team
- And Makes a Touch-Down
- Oh Boy, Aln't It a
- Grand and Glorious Feeling

**LACROSSE MASS MEETING**  
ADDS INTEREST IN SPORT  
Added interest has been taken by the student body in the game of lacrosse. At a mass meeting for all those interested in the sport, held last week in the Armory, about forty new men attended. Of this number it is expected that many will report for fall practice. Those taking an active part in lacrosse are trying to make the game

more popular at Penn State. It is known that this sport is well supported at other colleges and actions are being made to have the students put the game on the same level here. An active schedule is planned for next Spring that will consist of about thirteen or fourteen games with strong teams.

### DADDY GROFF FUND LIBERALLY PLEDGED

With seven thousand dollars pledged by a little over one thousand students and still more pledges expected, Penn State can say that she is really supporting her missionaries. The "Daddy Groff '07, at the Canton Christian College in China. In the fifteen thousand dollar drive for this cause, over half of the sum will be raised this year. These pledges are to be paid at the Sunday Chapel offering in the envelopes provided for the purpose. As in the past the loose collection will also go to the "Daddy Groff Fund.

Twenty-five cents was the average gift by those present last Sunday. An average of twenty cents from each student would raise the desired amount. Let your only twelve hundred dollars were raised by the chapel collections, making an average of three cents per student. Thus far, a plan has not been formulated to reach those not attending Sunday Chapel, but some method to accomplish this will be used. The committee in charge of this work is expecting that those who do not make pledges will be more liberal in their offerings and drop a quarter instead of a few cents into the basket.

**MARKET MILK EXPERT COMES TO PENN STATE**  
Owing to the remarkable development of the market milk industry in Pennsylvania, and the increased interest in the study of the subject, the Dairy Husbandry Department has secured the services of Mr. W. H. Martin, of Danville, Illinois, to take charge of the course of study along market

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### Alumni Notes

The Blair County Alumni enjoyed a very delightful picnic on August twenty-eighth at McKeo, Pa. A wholesome dinner was served after much time had been spent in field sports.  
With plenty of "cats" and the old Penn State spirit in evidence, the Blair County Alumni hit one of the most successful picnics on July eleventh, at Jackson Park, that had ever been experienced by that organization. Many faces present served as assurance that the society will have a rapid and healthy growth.

The Erie Alumni and students had a big time at their joint picnic which was held on August fourteenth at Orchard Beach, along the shore of Lake Erie. All present had a very interesting time. Saturday, July thirty-first proved to be a big day for the four hundred persons in attendance at the third annual picnic of the Harrisburg Branch Association of Central Pennsylvania Alumni, which was held at Hershey Park. Several addresses by prominent Penn State men, including Dr. E. D. Sparks and Judge H. W. Altschul, '09, preceded the field sports and games. The singing and cheering of those present aided the program considerably.

James P. Colburn, '12, after a long illness, died in Buffalo, N. Y. on July twelfth. Mr. Colburn was engaged in highway construction work prior to his death.

Friends of Wilbur R. McConnell '06, will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred on July twenty-fourth at Carlisle. Death was due to malignant malaria, contracted during entomological work for the government at Mississippi.

W. P. Rothrock '03, left for Cuba in August as consulting and constructing engineer of sugar mills and refineries. John Neubert '03, was appointed Engineer of Maintenance of Way, Exterior Zone, of the New York Central Railroad Company during the summer months.

**Most Good Dressers Bring**  
Their clothes to us for cleaning, pressing and repairing. They have forbidden a habit which is hard to break. You ought to join them—why don't you do it today?  
UNIQUE TAILORING CO.  
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