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COLLEGE GIVES PRESIDENT THOMAS WARM RECEPTION

Mass Meeting on Front Campus Greets New Executive on Arrival at Penn State

DELIVERS MESSAGE TO STUDENT BODY

A warm reception greeted President John M Thomas when he arrived last Friday afternoon from Vermont to take up his duties here The entire student body and faculty were gathered in front of Old Main to receive him and a most rousing welcome was tendered to Penn State's new executive All classes were dismissed promptly at four-twenty p m, and immediately everybody assembled on the Front Campus to wecome Dr Thomas when he arrived

A few minutes later the automobile bearing the new president drove up, and Doctor Thomas, accompanied by Doctor Sparks, Judge H Walton Mitchell, the President of the Board of Trustees, and the Deans of the various schools, made his official appearance before the sutdent body. The scene was an impressive one The assemblage massed at the foot of the steps stood with bared heads and paid their respects to the new leader of the college

For the student body, a welcome was given Doctor Thomas by the vice president of the Senior class, N R. Korb, who assured him of the whole hearted support of the student body and the spirit of cooperation which he would meet in undertaking anything for the good of Penn State.

Judge Mitchell had charge of the reception and turned over to Doctor Sparks the privilege of formally welcoming President Thomas to Penn State. Doctor Sparks, who resigned the presidency on account of his ill health caused by the strain of work brought on by the wartime conditions during the S A. T C. regime, and who now fills an honorary chair of American History, told Doctor Thomas that the most precious thing that he could turn over to him was the loyal student body and assured him that the student body of Penn State was one that could be depended upon. The former 'Prexy' mentioned the times that he had been greeted by such an assemblage and said that they were his most precious memories. He recalled the times that he had returned from his leave of absence and said that the most valuable thing that he could leave to his successor was the loyal support of the students

In replying, President Thomas spoke his appreciation for the hearty welcome that was accorded him and then gave the reasons that had influenced him to leave his former charge, Middlebury College, to assute the leadership of Penn State He said that he had been impressed by the rapid strides being made by the state institutions and that they surpassed the private institutions in their importance and service to the people of the state In closing the thanked the trustees for their earnest assurance of cooperation and the faculty alumni, and students for their sincere words of welcome.

After Doctor Thomas' speech, Judge Mitchell told how much the trustees

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"Trustees, members of faculty, students, ladies and gentlemen: I thank you all sincerely and heartily for your cordial and hearty welcome. This is a very happy moment in my life, a moment to which I have looked forward with earnest hope and faith I will not say that hope and courage are not tempered a bit with anxiety No one could attempt to assume the headship of an institution as great as Penn State, an institution upon which are developed such tremendous responsibilities, which has such great possibilities of development, except in a deep spirit of humility.

I would like to say a word about what has attracted me to Penn State. It was not a push from behind. I was happy and contented at Middlebury with excellent prospects for a future there I want to say to you frankly that I love the little college up in the green hills of Vermont, which I have had the privilege to serve for the past thirteen years. It was my own college and that of my father, of Mrs Thomas and her father, who was a professor there for thirty-five years, and that of my own children I do not expect to lose my loyalty and gratitude to that little college in the green hills

But I have been watching with great interest the tremendous growth of the state educational institutions of the United States They have forged ahead more rapidly and steadily than the private institutions I had said to myself that, if ever I was attracted away from Midlebury, it would be by a state institution of unrealised possibilities In Pennsylvania, it seems to me there is a very unique opportunity for rapid growth and expansion of a state institution. It was clear to me that the trustees regard this institution as thoroughly and entirely an institution of the state of Pennsylvania. Their idea, as represented to me, is that Penn State was founded in order to meet educational needs and demands felt and experienced by the people of the Commonwealth All institutions at all worthy have for their object the service of the state which has given them birth But there is a difference between an institution established to serve the needs of the state as those needs are realized by the state, and a private institution. The latter has been granted the privilege of conducting an educational experiment for the good of the state as conceived by their church or some company of individuals. A state institution, on the other hand, is not connected with the administration of a theory, but rather with the educational ideals felt by the people of the whole state A state college must ask the question "what do the people of this state demand?" That I understand to be the ambition of Pennsylvania

Further, I have seen in the thought and ambitions of the trustees of this College the desire to conform to the

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President John M. Thomas

BETTER NUMBERS FOR NEXT Y. M. C. A. COURSE

Famous Poet, Musical Attractions, Humorous and Instructive Presentations Booked

That money will not be stinted to secure a better combined music and entertainment course for Penn State under the joint direction of the Y. M. C A and the Department of Music for the winter season of 1921-1922 is evidenced by the fact that seven first class attractions have already been booked These include: "The Impresario," Mozart's famous opera presented by New York artists; Alberto Salvi, a master harp soloist; Edgar A. Guest, a poet and lecturer; the Dunbar Bell Ringing Quartet; Thompson Blood, a reader and impersonator; Montriville Wood, a popular scientific lecturer, the Oceanic Quintet, a group of girls in a variety of musical presentations.

Profiting from experiences of this past season's numbers, every effort has been made to secure the best groups possible in a variety of types of entertainers. To do this, the committee in charge of the selection has not limited itself to one entertainment bureau, but has chosen the best from a group of companies. Contracts have been signed with the White Entertainment Bureau, the Repech Company, the Associated Musical Bureaus and the Metropolitan Musical Bureau to furnish the attractions mentioned above

Of the strictly musical numbers on the program, the company which will present Mozart's "The Impressario" is the biggest feature Among this group of talented singers is found Percy Hemus, the celebrated American baritone The company is under the personal direction of William Wade Hinshaw, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has organized and coached the production and has chosen an eminent cast of characters It is stated that this is the most pretentious attraction ever offered in this line.

Alberto Salvi, the harp soloist who has been engaged for the course, has attracted great crowds wherever he has appeared with his thirty thousand dollar gold harp He has long been recognized as the master of the harp, starting in his career at the age of seven when he was harpist for the Italian Royal Court. It is claimed that he has done for the harp what the old masters have done for the piano

Edgar A. Guest is well known thru out America through his column of poems under the heading of "Just Folks" which appear daily in many newspapers in all sections of the country. As an entertainer he is well worth hearing, lecturing in a humorous style and reading his own poems of the common place things as they should be read

Of all the bell ringer groups, the Dunbar Bell Ringing Quartet is the best This company has gained quite a reputation for the quality of its music The bells which it uses were made in England especially for them and the greatest pains were taken to make the tones sweet and true The performers are real artists and are well worth hearing

Montriville Wood is the originator of the popular scientific lecture and he has done much towards popularizing the interesting things of science. He is, himself an inventor and scientist and has a method of presenting his subject that makes it easy to understand. The lecturer will appear here next year with different types of electrical apparatus and will also include some interesting tricks done wth a gyroscope

A series of impersonations, selections from noted authors and character studies in costume are included on the humorous programs of Thompson Blood Wherever he has gone, he has aroused favorable newspaper comment on the cleverness of his acting and the manner in which he keeps his audience in continuous laughter.

Realizing the demand for a really good popular musical and reading entertainment, the committee has booked the best one available. This is the Oceanic Quintet, which consists of five girl performers, who specialize in appearing in a variety of costumes to fit the different numbers which they present.

NINE GAMES ARRANGED FOR RACQUET WIELDERS

Varsity Tennis Men to Play Four Games on Eastern Trip—Stanford Appears Here in June

One of the most pretentious programs that has ever faced a Penn State racquet aggregation has recently been approved by the faculty committee on athletics and, as such, represents an unusually active season in store for the Nittany court artists. The schedule consists of nine games, four of which are booked for foreign courts while the remaining five will be the home attractions. The 1921 season will be officially opened when the Penn men return to oppose the Blue and White team on the home courts at the end of the month Two weeks later, the game with Swarthmore will constitute one of the May Day attractions Then follows the eastern trip composed of four contests with Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore and Penn in rapid succession and it will be at this time that the true mettle of the team will be displayed Little rest is given the team after this exacting journey for the Pitt Panther

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TROUT FISHIN'

Have you told Dad that the big season for the trout fancier begins today, the fifteenth of April? Or, Maybe he knew it all the time and only needed a little reminder to stir up in his heart the memories of former experiences with the rod and reel at this season of the year. At all events, tell him about it Let him have that former added incentive toward making him serve a double purpose, about the end of the month Possibly he can make his plans such that he can devote a few days either way of the thirtieth toward this pleasurable exercise If he intends going fishing about that time, he can find few better places in the state where the trout sport so readily as within a thirty-mile radius of State College Then, there is something about the Nittany hills this time of the year that cannot fail to attract him and make his stay a most pleasant experience.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR VARSITY NINE

Diamond Men Bunch Hits in Three Innings and Defeat Juniata College by 4 to 2

HUNTER TWIRLS WELL

Juniata Team Uses Two Moundsmen in Effort to Stop Scoring by Blue and White

Heavy slugging in the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings last Saturday afternoon enabled the varsity nine to triumph over Juniata at Huntingdon by the score of 4 to 2, and add another link to the unbroken chain of victories The Blue and White team was held scoreless for five innings by the air tight defense of Juniata and by the effective twirling of Donalson but began to solve the offerings of the opposing pitcher in the sixth frame Haines clouted out a home run at this time, while his teammates secured five solid cracks in the next two innings, before Malone could be rushed in to relieve Donalson and save the day Hunter, starling for Penn State, pitched excellent ball throughout the game, allowing only three bases on balls and striking out ten men He weakened slightly in the eighth inning, but tightened up after Juniata had annexed a pair of runs, and finished the contest in good shape.

Although "Bez's" men worked hard in the first half of the game and threatened to score at various times, they could not produce the necessary punch and waited until the sixth inning to start the fireworks Haines' circuit clout, after Ullery had flied out to center field, brightened things up, but Lightner fanned and, although Koehler secured a single and Korb drew a free trip to first, Brumbaugh struck out and scoring was over for the inning In their following turn at bat, the Nittanyites increased their total of runs to three Hunter was put out on a fly to left field and then Mearkle swatted a two-bagger and scored on Killinger's double Ullery grounded out to the pitcher, advancing "Killy" to third and the latter scored a minute later on a wild throw Haines walked, but was caught off second in attempting to steal and the side was retired.

Penn State Scores In Eighth

The final tally for the Blue and White came in the eighth inning Lightner led off with a triple and a drive by

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JUDGES DECIDE UPON WINNERS OF MOCK SALE

The results of the Mock Sale which was held on last Saturday was very gratifying in that it showed that the students taking part were keenly aware of the qualities needed to be successful in fitting animals for the sale and for the buying of these Prizes were awarded by the Sirloin Club and the Animal Husbandry Department for winners in both of these phases of the sale and a grand prize in each for the best all-around decision. The winners were the following

Fitting, Horses, J. F Kelm '22 and A S Frommeyer '21 Cattle, J Kerby and C W Reed '22 Sheep, M. P Tait '22 and M T Foster '22. Swine, C D Deer and J I Stubbs '21 Grand prize was awarded to J F Kelm '22.

Buying Horses; M L Flack, A. H McKelvie, and L J Robertson. Cattle, C R. Kahler '21, L J Robertson '22, and M L Flack Sheep, K G Baily '22, W M Douglass '22 and D S Bell '21 Swine D S Bell, W. S Wetzel, and A H McKelvie The grand prize was awarded to L J. Robertson

DOCTOR SPARKS TO TALK ON "WHAT MONEY IS FOR"

The third of the four free lectures on economic questions which Dr Sparks has consented to deliver will be given in Old Chapel this evening at seven o'clock when he will speak on "What's Money for Anyhow" This is a question which should interest everybody especially as the lecture tonight is intended to acquaint the people with specific instances of the use of money Last week Dr Sparks spoke on the question "Why Should Anybody Work," the lecture was very much appreciated by all who were forunate enough to be in attendance

HARVARD AND PENN STATE TRACK MEN WELL MATCHED

Several Olympic and Intercollegiate Track and Field Stars on List of Entries

RECORDS MAY FALL IN SOME EVENTS

Harvard and Penn State track talent will be displayed at its best this afternoon at three o clock when the evenly matched teams representing these two institutions meet in the biggest dual track meet ever staged on New Beaver Field In view of the importance of the meet, all classes for the last three hours in the afternoon have been cancelled in order that the entire student body and faculty may be on hand to view the keen competition in the track and field events

At the present time both Harvard and Penn State are represented by cinder teams that are exceptionally strong In a triangular meet which was held last winter between Cornell, Dartmouth and Harvard, the latter although finishing third, showed a marvelous fighting spirit and scored many more points than was commonly expected In this meet, Harvard's team scored a great number of firsts but was unable to secure many second or third places It was then that the Crimson head coach, W J Bingham, realized that what Harvard really needed was a number of swift runners who could back up their leaders and keep their opponents from scoring so many second and third places Although Cornell won the triangular meet, the Harvard team won a considerable number of the first places than the Ithacans [illegible] that time, Coach Bingham [illegible] voting his time to the development of men who will be able to [illegible] champions and stars on the Crimson team by being able to [illegible] and third places and thus boost the Harvard score in every meet Coach Bingham has been successful in his efforts. The leading sports columns in the country have lately been sounding praises to his team

Coach Martin has also been developing his team in preparation for today's events Throughout the winter the majority of the men were in active training and when the spring call came many answered Penn State's coach has developed a number of these men, who were practically unknown, into some of the swiftest runners who ever represented the Blue and White on the cinder path The southern trip which was taken during the Easter vacation, when Virginia Polytech, and the University of Virginia, southern champions, were defeated, served greatly in strengthening the Nittany speed boys Since the southern trip Coach Martin has been spending all his time and energy in developing the men into a really powerful aggregation

With such stars as Captain D F O'Connell, intercollegiate two mile champion in 1919, R W Harwood, who was a pole vaulter on the American Olympic team last summer, E O Gourdin, a sprinter and broad jumper of intercollegiate fame, and many other performers of almost equal merit on

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TWO FROSH PITCHERS HAMMERED BY B. P. I.

Baltimore Polytech Sticksmiths Defeat Yearlings in Loosely Played Contest by 9 to 3

After holding Baltimore Polytechnic Institute even for five innings, despite three errors and six bases on balls issued to the eastern aggregation, the Penn State Freshmen nine weakened last Saturday afternoon in its initial game of the season and was trampled under by the score of 9 to 3 Fixter, starting in the box for the yearlings, was relieved in the sixth frame by Kelly but, the latter, after yielding a run in the same inning, lost his control temporarily in the seventh and five tallies were chalked up for the Maryland team before the inning ended Bock, who twirled for B P. I, pitched steady ball through out and struck out nine of the Nittany batsmen He was greatly aided by the excellent support of his teammates, since they fielded well and made only one error during the game.

The visitors scored first in the game, annexing a run in the second inning but the Freshmen came back strong in the following frame and secured two tallies by means of a base on balls, a triple, and a man getting hit by a pitched ball Weithaus, leading off for the yearlings, was struck by a pitched ball, thereby going to first base, and advanced to second when Hileman received a walk, after Loeffler had grounded out and Fixter had fanned Both Weithaus and Hileman trotted home a minute later on a triple by Anders to left field, Reed flied out to Benschen, the Baltimore third baseman and completed the inning

Visitors Score Heavily

The eastern representatives took the lead in the next inning by boosting their score to three runs, made another run in the sixth and then finally secured five more runs in the lucky seventh by taking advantage of the weakening of Kelly and the poor support of his teammates They made two doubles in this inning, won three free trips to first base, and were helped along by a bad error and a wild pitch

In the final frame, the Nittany Freshmen attempted to stage a batting rally and managed to add a run to their meagre total of two Anders started things off with a rush by poling out a single but was caught on first when Reed knocked a fly to right field and he tried to get back to the bag from second base Sietz followed Reed, swatted a two bagger, stole third, and crossed the plate not long afterward

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"Y" OFFICERS FROM TWO STATES TO MEET HERE

New Jersey and Pennsylvania Student Delegates Will Confer in May

The new Student Y M C A officers from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, of colleges, seminaries, normal schools and prep schools will meet at State College from Friday, May twentieth until Sunday These "Y" officials, who are in most cases the presidents-elect of their student association, will confer so that they may be trained to carry out their duties and know how to meet the problems which may confront them

The program has not been fully arranged, but some well know speakers have been scheduled to address the gatherings Dr Emory W Hunt, President of Bucknell, will deliver one of the main speeches. Some others who have been secured to speak at the conference are B Godfrey Buxton '15, of Cambridge University, a war veteran who was wounded eighteen times, W. H Tinker, of the International Committee of the Y. M C. A., R L Hewing, a Bible study expert of the International Committee; and E Fay Campbell of Yale, who represents the Student Volunteer Movement

Three different topics will be considered at the conference These are Bible study, personal evangelism and life work recruiting. The speakers have been selected because of their special experience in one of these fields.

Over sixty different institutions of learning from Pennsylvania and New Jersey have already signified that they will have representatives at this convention, This number includes thirty colleges, thirteen normal schools, fifteen prep schools and five seminaries

VARSITY QUARTET WILL TAKE CONCERT TRIP

The quartet will also give a concert on April twenty-fourth at the Centre County Penitentiary for the benefit of the inmates

The Varsity Male Quartet has arranged for a trip to Bellevsville where a concert will be rendered at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening. The concert has been given much publicity in that town and a large crowd is expected to attend.

OUTING CLUB PREPARES FOR HIKE ON SATURDAY

Final Arrangements For Over-Night Trip To Be Announced Thursday Evening At Meeting

The plans for the combined hike of the Penn State Outing Club are now finished and the committee is prepared to take care of all students who can possibly make the trip on Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24

The hikers will start from the college about noon on Saturday and will remain out until Sunday night, taking an easy jaunt over the mountains The route to be followed will be through Bear Meadows and Stone Creek Kettle coming back through the Big Flats The over night stop will be made in Bear Meadows where the hikers will camp out Saturday night Permits for the over night stop will be secured from A C Bailey at Boalsburg on the way out.

The committee has provided potatoes, coffee and other staples which will be necessary and will also handle the preparation of the meals However, each individual may bring anything extra that he cares to

The hike will have many important features and should prove of interest to all the students. One of the big features to be visited is the big timber over in the Stone Creek [illegible] plot of virgin timber is [illegible] biggest of its kind now [illegible] and should prove a [illegible] interest to all the students.

Permission has also been granted by the forest wardens to mark trails This system of blazing the trails and having out landmarks will be of great aid to hikers who are not familiar with the surrounding territory. It should also increase the number of long hikes by students who are held back by a lack of knowledge of the country.

A meeting will be held in the Botany Building on Thursday night at seven o'clock of all who are interested in the hike. At this meeting the committee will make known its final plans and all the arrangements for the hike will be concluded. The committee desires all those who are going on the hike to be present at this meeting so that they will be able to work out the final details in regard to rations and permits.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IS MADE IN LACROSSE CARD

Game With Syracuse Stickmen is Cancelled—Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn to Replace Orange

Prospects for the coming lacrosse season have brightened considerably during the last week as Coach "Doc" Lewis has been working to form a winning stick team Daily practice has gradually developed into fast scrimmage matches and the result has been that a fair estimate of the true worth of each candidate is being formed in the mind of the coach. Both P. W Griffiths '21 and B' C. Jones '19 are showing up exceptionally well and are making a strong bid for recognition. Several sophomores are keeping up the good work which featured their efforts at the beginning of practice and they must be considered seriously before the best men are selected.

An importante change in the 1921 lacrosse program was effected when the game that was originally scheduled to be played with the Syracuse stickmen was cancelled by the New York State Institution and a contest with the Crescent A C of Brooklyn, N Y, was substituted in its place. The cancellation was due to the fact that there was no other game on the Syracuse card to be played at that time near here and it was thought advisable to make this revision. The Crescent A. C. has long gained recognition for the exceptionally strong lacrosse teams which it has produced All men playing on the team are old college men who have had wide experience at the stick game and, since they have played together in the past, they form a well balanced combination. Next Saturday they play the Lehigh team and the outcome of this contest will form a basis for comparison

EVERYN COTTAGE GIRLS STAGE MOCK WEDDING

The girls of Maple Lodge spent a pleasant evening last Saturday as the guests of the Everyn Cottage girls. A mock wedding was the principal feature arranged by the hostesses for the entertainment of their friends.

Henry Porterfield and Katharine Hamilton Star in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife"

Able acting on the part of members of the Penn State Players who appeared in the cast of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," which was presented in the Auditorium last Friday night, made it possible for Penn State's popular dramatic society to score their third success of the season. Anatole Frances story was full of irony and clever satire, but its atmosphere was French throughout and consequently it was at times rather hard to appreciate in its fullest sense Despite this fact however, the players interpreted their parts with so much life and vigor that the audience was kept deeply interested from tart to finish "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," was different from anything that the Players have previously presented. It was a unique and quaint play of a type that is very difficult to present favorably, and the marked success which greeted the Players on Friday night adds all the more to their glory.

The story and action of the entire production was centered about Henry Porterfield '23, who took the part of the husband of the dumb wife. Mr. Porterfield should be commended on the way in which he interpreted his part, which was by nature far from spectacular but upon which the entire action of the performance depended Most of the laughts, however, were created by Miss Katharine Hamilton '23 and H. A. Matsinger '22. The former played the

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PROFESSOR I. L. FOSTER HEADS S. S. CONVENTION

Several members of the faculty were prominent in the recent Sunday School convention held in Boalsburg last week The officers were elected for the next year, Professor I. L Foster of the Romance Language Department being the unanimous choice for the Presidency Professor F. L. Pattee was elected Superintendent of the Teacher Training Department and Mrs. F. L. Pattee was made Superintendent of the Cradle Roll.

BULLETIN

TUESDAY

3.00 p. m.—Dual Track Meet, Harvard vs. Penn State, New Beaver.
6 15 p. m.—Harrisburg Club, 314 Main.
6:30 p. m.—Mandolin Club Rehearsal, Auditorium
7.00 p m.—Liberal Arts Lecture, "What's Money for Anyhow?" by Dr. E E. Sparks, Old Chapel.
7.00 p m.—Civil Engineering Society, 200 Eng D.
7.00 p. m.—Bible Discussion Normal Training Class, 19 L. A.
7 00 p. m.—Grange Meeting, 100 Hort.
7.00 p m.—Inter-fraternity Council Meeting, address by Mr Herbert Wheaton Congdon, retiring Secretary of the National Inter-fraternity Conference, Kappa Sigma.
7.30 p. m.—Student Council, 13 L A.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Free Movies, State Forestry Department, Nittany Theatre.
7.00 p. m.—Chess Club Meeting, 314 Main.
7.00 p. m.—Glee Club, Auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—Priestley Chemical Society, Open Lecture, "The Use of Zinc in the Arts and Manufactures", by Mr. W. H. Hendricks, of the New Jersey Zinc Co., Old Chapel

THURSDAY

7:00 p. m.—Beaver County Club, 14 L. A
7 00 p. m.—Choir Practice, Auditorium.
7:00 p. m.—Mercer County Club, 314 Main.
7.30 p. m.—Faculty Meeting, Old Chapel.

FACULTY

Members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science remain in Old Chapel after the Faculty Meeting, Thursday.

SENIORS

Programs for Senior Dance at Phi Delta Theta House, Friday, are on sale at the Co-op Wednesday and Thursday between 7 30 and 8:00. Griffiths' Orchestra has been secured for the dance.