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SEND THE BAND TO NEW YORK

An Atlanta newspaper recently stated that the students of Georgia Tech have raised enough money to send their band to New York City on the twenty-ninth of October when the Golden Tornado meets the gridiron warriors of Penn State at the Polo Grounds. It was entirely a student affair and the large sum needed to transport the band from Atlanta to New York came entirely from student purses. This shows that the men who make up the undergraduate body of the Georgia Tech are backing their team to the limit. They want to show the "all-knowing" New Yorker something about football and something about college spirit.

If an instruction as far away from New York as Georgia Tech can do a thing like this, surely Penn State can well afford to do likewise. Nowhere in the world is there a football team better able to show New Yorkers something about football and nowhere in the world is there a college better able to show them something about college spirit than right here at Penn State. This year the coach has the greenest team that he has ever had at Penn State and with that green team he has the hardest schedule in years, but in spite of these things Penn State students are putting their faith in their coaches and in the men who will represent their Alma Mater on the football field. We are in high hopes of having a winning team. We have put our faith in the men and know that they will put forth the best that is in them.

The worst thing about the football schedule is that the hardest games will be played away from home. As for the Pitt game and the Navy game, they do not concern us so much in regard to student support, for they will be played in places comparatively near home where student support is always strong and where Penn State spirit runs high. Cambridge and New York City are too far away for us to expect students to attend either of these games in vast numbers. The American metropolis, however, is not too far away to make it inaccessible to Penn State students and the COLLEGIAN wishes to state that it heartily encourages all men who have intentions of attending the Georgia Tech game. If you have the opportunity, go give that team all the moral support that you can and let the old college yell ring over the Polo Grounds and Broadway!

If Georgia Tech students have spirit enough to send their band all the way from Atlanta to New York City, surely, Penn State students should have enough "pep" to see that their band—which is better this year than ever—gets to the Polo Grounds too. It is certain that we cannot all get to New York. In fact it looks as though only a comparatively small number of the student body will be there. Therefore our team will need all the more something that will strengthen its morale, and the band parading around the Polo Grounds to the tune of "Hail to the Lion" or "Victory" can do the trick.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia have seen our band year after year. Why not give New York City the chance this season, or better still, give all three cities the opportunity? The advertising that the trip alone would give the college would be well worth while, and from the size of the last appropriation, it is quite evident that Penn State needs advertising somewhere. It will cost from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars to send the band to New York. Surely Penn State can afford that much and when the question is brought up in mass meeting, give it your hearty support. The band is an organization that works hard all year and its members surely earn their trips to the big games. If Georgia Tech can send their band all the way to New York certainly Penn State can send theirs a distance that is only one quarter as great.

BACK THE CHAPEL PROGRAM

The new chapel regulation changing the hour of the Sunday evening service from five to six thirty p. m., has corrected two of the main faults of the old service. Under this new rule, the supper hour universally observed throughout the town, namely five o'clock, will not be disturbed, and also the students who are in the habit of taking hikes on Sunday afternoon will not have their time cut as short as under the old rule. President Thomas saw that the five o'clock hour for Sunday chapel was not meeting with a very cordial reception from the students and he immediately took the matter up with the Student Council in an effort to arrive at a time most satisfactory to the student body and at the same time comply with the requirements laid down by the Board of Trustees. This latter body has ruled that chapel be continued and given greater emphasis.

It is now the duty of the men and women of Penn State to get behind President Thomas and boost the chapel services. He is doing what he is able to make them most satisfactory to the student body and at the same time adhere to the Trustees' wishes. He is securing a better list of speakers, and in every way is working to make the services of more value to those attending. Dr. Thomas has clearly shown by his appeal to Student Council that he wants the assistance of every man, and the least that we can do is lend him our hearty support in making the exercises better than ever before.

COUNTY CLUBS

At this time of the year, county clubs should be reorganizing and planning activities for the school year. The benefits of these sectional clubs to the members, to the college and to the state are inestimable and their work is now almost a necessity to the welfare of the college. The big Penn State family spirit is fostered by the affairs of these organizations, the new students from the same districts being brought together and the upper classmen renewing acquaintances. By their activities at home during the vacation periods they make the college better known throughout the state.

In connection with the county clubs, the county club reporters should also commence work. These students can materially aid the service of the Publicity Department of the college by handing in news pertaining to the actions of the various clubs in order that proper publicity may be given them. Practically no information has been received up to date from the reporters.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

In Chapel in the near future, the student body will be asked to make a pledge for the year to the Penn State-China Mission Fund. For eleven years our College has been represented in the Canton Christian College at Canton, China, by "Daddy" Groff '07, who founded the Agricultural Department of the College and has since been its head. Within the last year the governments of both China and United States have recognized the value of the work and have placed their stamp of approval upon it. The need for increased food production there has been greatly emphasized by the recent famine. We can justly be proud of "Daddy" Groff's work.

The maximum amount given in any one previous year up to last year was fifteen hundred dollars. This was not sufficient for the salary alone. Largely because they did not have a good house in which to live in that disease infested region, Mr. and Mrs. Groff lost their son, an only child. The seriousness of that fact and our responsibility needs no further comment as they were wholly dependent upon Penn State.

Last year forty-five hundred dollars was given. After the salary is paid little more than one fourth of the amount necessary to build the house will remain. If the college will definitely promise seventy-five hundred dollars this year, work on the house will begin immediately. "Daddy" Groff has done his part, how about ours?

BULLETIN

Friday, September 23
12:30-3:30—Candidates for Penn State Players, 329 Old Main

Saturday, September 24
12:30—Football, Penn State vs Lebanon Valley, New Beaver
8:00—Illustrated Lecture by President C. K. Edmunds, Canton Christian College Auditorium

Sunday, September 25
11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.—Chapel speaker Dr. C. K. Edmunds, Canton Christian College Auditorium

On the Gridiron

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Penn State vs Lebanon Valley at State College
Pitt vs Geneva, at Beaver Falls
Washington and Jefferson vs Bethany, at Washington, Pa.
Carnegie Tech vs Thiel at Pittsburgh
W. Va. vs W. Va. Westman, at Fairmont, W. Va.
Penn vs Delaware at Philadelphia

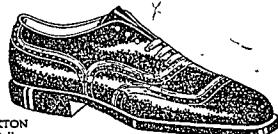
COLLEGE RECEIVES TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR GIFT
The Late John Hamilton, former secretary of Agriculture and for forty years associated with the Pennsylvania State College in various capacities, bequeathed ten thousand dollars to the college. This fund was accepted by the trustees at a recent executive meeting. Professor Hamilton's will stipulated that half of the income from this amount be used for the promotion of the moral welfare of the Penn State student body through such agencies as the Y. M. C. A. and the purchase of necessary books for the library. The other half of the income is to revert to the principle until a fund of one hundred thousand dollars has been reached.

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lows that was hoppin' on the train pretty near every time we crossed a dirt road and emptying the cuspidors every once in a while.

And then, too—but I'll have to tell you all about the lady with the baby. I call her a lady cause she picked out me to sit along side of and beside that she called me Mister. You know, Pansy, how fond of animals I am but not when they want to climb down your neck like that kid did. "Mothers little lamb" she called it. Judging from the amount of teeth in its head I'd of called it a yearlin' weaver. People that feeds thoh' offspring nurnishment in the form of cinnamon buns, jelly bread and fig bars ought to put a halter on 'em.

Well, as I was goin' to tell you, deary, After mothers little lamb got himself pretty much cleaned off on my gray suit, he clings tip and down his mother a couple times and then starts havin' somethin' fierce. Right off, the lady gets excited and keeps moanin' about her precious lamb. She know for sure he had an awful attack of that expensiv' indigestion—I can't never remember the name of it. She grabs hold of the conductor just as he was goin' to stop at a creek for some water. "You've got to find me a doctor or a fishon or somebody that knows somethin', my baby'll die if you don't." Course he tried to pacify her by saying: there wasn't a M. D. or a D. D. or a Ph.D. for miles around but that he had some stuff up in his tool chest that might help.

While him and the lady was rumagin' round for the stuff—which happened to be a bottle half full of sulfur and massages—I picks up the kid and gently by the scruff of the neck and looks down her throat far as I could see. Then I pokes my finger in her mouth, give her a hard wack on the back and out flew three buttons. "Then its mother come and give a few thousand thanks an after checkin' up on the buttons round and about her person finds that there was four missin'." "My precious, my precious lamb!" she moans round the kid, searchin' thru all its parafanella "toll your dearest mother where that other buttons at." "O, Mister" she says at me "wouldn't you have any idea where to look for it?" "Land of love!" I says, says I "probably down in its stomach; by this time 'That-buton' I says solemn-like "is in God's hands."

Just bout then the engineer hangs up his shovel, lets his machine coast and comes in and bawls somethin' bout the end of the line or the end of the

THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT

If Moses who wrote the Ten Commandments which have guided God-fearing men thru all the ages, were writing those commandments today, is it not possible, the great leader would issue an eleventh commandment to be observed by all people of healthful and happy living?

In view of the wonderful development of science, art and civilization under the beneficial effects of these Ten Commandments, would not the Eleventh commandment of Moses be something like this? "Thou shalt clean thy teeth."

And Moses, writing such a commandment, being the wisest of the wise would no doubt add: Use Kleenox tooth paste which can be obtained at the Rexall Drug Store, between the movies Robert J. Miller, Prop.

world. His middle name must of been George Washington 'cause he probly ment both your dairy world. The mon I'd tell you bout what all I did a that an the oodles of love I feel out of me all over for you but me men bell him to ring twice for me —and there an there ain't nobody goin to get more potatoes on plate than me, so there.

STUDENT TEAM AWAY ON DAIRY: JUDGING: TOUR

In accordance with the custom of the past two years, a team will represent the college in the judging, contests to be held this week at the Eastern States Dairy Exposition, Springfield, Mass. The contests will take place during a period of six days, from September nineteenth to September twenty-fourth inclusive. The men who will compose the dairy judging team are as follows: S. S. Decker '22, R. H. Braun '22, G. M. Hummer '22, and M. H. Parry '22. Many of the eastern states of the



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