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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1921

THE BAND AND THE POLO GROUNDS

The suggestion that the College Band be sent to the Polo Grounds for the game between Penn State and Georgia Tech has stirred up a great deal of comment and the general opinion as expressed by the student body seems to be unanimously in favor of having the Band there for the great North and South gridiron contest. Georgia Tech students have raised the funds to transport their band to the game and Penn State men will not be outdone in supporting their own football warriors.

The only question seems to lie in the manner of providing the necessary funds for sending thirty-five men, who make up the Band, on such a trip. The Athletic Association has in past years shouldered the expense of sending the Band to the Thanksgiving game with Pitt and does not feel that it can take on any more burdens in this respect. The other agency which has paid the expenses of the trip to Philadelphia for the Penn game in former years and which now stands ready to foot the bills incurred in sending the Band to the Navy game, is the Inter-class Budget System, made up of the four classes. This body, whose funds are the funds of the student body, through their class treasurers, is also unable to take on any extra expense. The Budget System has been under a heavy burden and feels that the full expenses of the Navy trip are enough for it to pay.

The solution which has been offered is as follows. Let the Athletic Association handle the expense of the Pitt trip as in the past, and in no way disturb this arrangement, but ask the Inter-class Budget to pay the railroad transportation only, to both the Navy and Georgia Tech contests, and raise the balance needed for hotel accommodations and meals from the student body or the alumni. The Budget System would then be under the same expense as under the old arrangement, as the full expenses of a trip to the Navy game are approximately equal to the cost of railroad transportation to both New York and Philadelphia.

Now the question is how to raise the funds needed for hotel accommodations and meals. Does the student body want a "Tag Day" when tags will be sold for the benefit of the band, or does it wish to call upon the alumni for a little assistance with the problem. The latter alternative will no doubt meet with the most favor, as the student body will be paying the expenses for railroad transportation through the Inter-class Budget System, although indirectly.

The alumni are to have gatherings before each game in Philadelphia and New York and when they get into the spirit of the occasion they will no doubt be glad to assist the Band. They will see the great benefit of having the Band at the games, for the support of the team and also for the splendid advertisement which it will give Penn State.

ATTEND THE MASS MEETING

The initial athletic mass meeting of the new college year is scheduled for this evening and from it the football team will derive its first real impression of the magnitude of the student support. It is therefore imperative that every loyal Penn State man and woman turn out and prove to the players that the entire college is backing them to the utmost. Don't depend upon the other fellow to fill the Auditorium. He is probably depending upon you. The football team is now facing the most difficult schedule in years. Lack of veteran material, added to this fact, imperils the chances of a victorious season and stringent measures and moral support are the only remedies for the situation. The coaching staff will supply the necessary methods of training. The students can help provide the moral support by attending the meeting tonight and by going to every other meeting of a similar nature that is called during the year. The enthusiasm and zeal at these gatherings will strengthen the team and also instill enthusiasm in the hearts of those attending.

DECORATE THE GRANDSTANDS

When all the distinguished visitors, and alumni gather here for the inauguration ceremonies, the town and college will want to put its best foot forward and make the finest appearance possible. Many of the visitors will be making their first stay in State College, and their first impression of the institution is usually the most lasting. The assemblage on New Beaver Field will be an especially gay and enthusiastic one, but matters would no doubt be helped by a little decoration of the bleachers and grandstands. The appearance of the vast structure thronged by thousands of cheering spectators will be in itself a thrilling sight and many would not notice that the great hill side of seats is unpainted and lacking a vestige of decoration, while on the other hand, a touch of color, in front of the boxes especially, will catch the eye and prove an attractive addition. The cost of the decoration would be small, if bunting or crepe paper is used, and in addition, small American flags would be very appropriate for the decoration of the boxes to be occupied by Governor Sprout and the other distinguished guests. We would suggest that the color scheme be mainly blue and white, and that bunting be used if possible as it could be saved and used on the many other occasions when decorations are needed. Without decorations, the stands will

not attract favorable comment except upon their seating capacity, but with the crowning touch of some simple decoration, the stands will be transformed into a beautiful sight that will add much to the holiday spirit of the occasion.

STILL ROOM FOR MORE

Although a large number of candidates for the editorial staff of the Collegian reported Wednesday night for the trials, there is still a chance for new men to come out. A large number of vacancies are to be filled and good men will be added as they make good.

BULLETIN

Friday, September 30
6.45 p m - York County Club, 315 Main
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7.00 p m - Candidates for Froth, 216 Main
7.15 p m - Miss Meeting, Auditorium
8.00 p m - Church Receptions at all churches

Saturday

3.00 p m - Football, Penn State vs Gettysburg, New Beaver
5.00 p m - Y M C A Entertainment
Course - Dumbell Bell Rings, Auditorium

SUNDAY

11.4 a m and 6.30 p m - Chapel, Col John T. Axton, Chief of U S Army Chaplains
11.4 a m - Menorah Society, 14 L A

Monday

7.00 p m - Chess Club, 314 Main
7.00 p m - Cumberland County Club, 315 Main

ATTENDED JAIL DELIVERY AT FORESTRY BUILDING

Considerable excitement was created around the Forestry Building last Tuesday when Tiny, one of the bear cubs, succeeded in breaking his collar and making an escape. For a time the cub resembled a grizzly pig race at a county fair, until several students succeeded in throwing a tent fly over the fleeing animal and carrying him back to his cage.

The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

Pussy Mine—
What if the score was only nothing for them and fifty three for us. What if the benches was laid and splintered. An eight of 'I'll have to disincarnate to you what a football game is like and what it ain't like. But them benches inside such an impression on me that I moved and me takes a fly in trip back to the time when we was spending the fore part of the evening over to Hallelujah Peters place—the only form of movement present been a rope swing.
Natchely you and me volunteered to keep the plank seating arrangement in a constant state of equilibrium. But wimmin always was the quickest sels, so to agitate your blushin mechanism all over agin, I only have to remind you that even afore I could get my aim in place we flopped over backwards and soon was heeled tords where the shamooks grow instead of havin our youthful faces ooked in within the even get set for night.
An then Hallelujah's hatover happened that would excite anybody into perspiration a name like that onto a pore infant even if its hind name was Peters is mosen wat I kin digger out—the was always quoin Scripser, so he says "The night hath a thousand eyes, but I hafnt but four countin' specs." For a Methodist deacon, Hal Peters is surprizin up to date.
But speakin of the benches is only givin you the under side of a football game. A football game is to us college fellows wat the Dawters of Zion Sewin Circle is to the aged and infern females of Wigglesville. They got a big pristin field mathmatically laid out with white wash just like they was linin up to plow the pasture in ten step tims.
An the game itself is like dumplin. a

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hushel' basket of nubbins in amongst a bunch of shoats and sittin on the fence rail an hollerin like as if you wanted the underneath shoat to git the biggest 'nubbins. The only differ-uncel that up here peanuts for the follows is the inensive used sted of nubbins for the hops. Better and more feoficious peanuts is promised by the offshels for the next game, it being compulsory to use up wat was left from the last football game feast.

You know, Pansy, my two most in-lialible weaknesses was you and gettin ahead of my subject afore I come to it. I might have knowed you was just wantin to find out wether I was one of the suksesful combatants for admission. So swaller your eul Pansy, an hop over to the phone and inform Wigglesville an the inhabitants thereof, that Jasper Timothy Stubbs, lately of that vicinity, has wigged his way thru the bob wire that separates fame and him and has viktoriously masticated into the portals of this institution.

Well might Zebulou Simon, known all thru Sugar Valley as the handdest man with a double bitted axe an a fourth pen, ditto to his profetic an polite remarks which was thrown in my direction thru the Wats Goin On column in the Wigglesville Astonisher. You know the part that starts—"Yet Wigglesville is ever magnanimous, ever ready to share the brilliant future of her up-rising young generation with the world at large, only too glad of the chance to be counted the birthplace of aspirants to the Hall of Fame. Such is our fitting farewell to one of the leading young men of this community, as he leaves our midst to be inculcated with the germ of education in one of our leading state institutions."

That was all the further I red of it cause my newest abstration, a roommate wat goes by the name of Uteless Simon Tabor intrups the ulogy by in-luvin in the Wigglesburg Astouner a semi anyul or semi monthly pestilence. Right off I flares up to him, "I've been ever ready to protect the fair name of our little hamlet. "See hear" I says, says I, all pervoked up "if its the Wigglesville Astonisher your meanin, I'll have you understand if there's anything semi bout it, its semi occasional!"

So already you have made the formal acknowledgement of Mister Tabor who is spehullizin in all sorts of morken-tile pursuits an in tryin to occupy his

hat of my bed. The peple that was instumental in havin him named Uteless Simon was had an eye to the future handlines of it.
But Pansy, I musent be tellin bout stranges all the time to you. You know thers minots flittr past when theres nothin on my mind but you, think when I kin see nothin but you, flackies on your nose movin up an down in gind surpris 'like when I've seen me walkin thru the picket gate to you humble abode. Believe that Pansy and site kwicker

Hastily yours
Jasper

PENN STATE GRANGE DESIRES NEW MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the Penn State Grange the date of admitting the customary fall class was set at October the eighteenth. All students of good moral character interested in any form of agricultural work are eligible to membership and may secure application blanks by applying at Dean Wats' office in the agricultural building or through the applications committee consisting of C. H. Kenery '22, F. K. Miller '22, and Miss Ruth Fry '22.

The work of the Grange is well known throughout the state and it will be to the interest of anyone wishing to acquaint himself with agricultural problems to join the organization. The regular meetings of the club are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the Horticultural Building, notices always being posted on conspicuous bulletin boards before every meeting. If any person is contemplating joining the Grange, it is advisable for him to enter the fall class inasmuch as the next class will not be admitted until the next spring and the individual will have just so much more time in which to acquaint himself with the organization.

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OUTLOOK FOR DEBATING TEAM IS VERY BRIGHT

The outlook for a successful year in debating for Penn State seems to be very bright at present. Under the direction of the coaches, a new team is being put into shape and new candidates are being tried out. Although no schedule has been arranged as yet, practice will be held regularly at periods which will be announced from time to time.
Those interested are endeavoring to arrange an attractive schedule and several dual and triangular debates will be arranged with other colleges in order to make the schedule as interesting as possible.

OFFICIAL WILL ADDRESS STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HERE

David Owen, Traveling Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, will visit this institution tomorrow and Sunday and will speak to the Student Volunteers and all others interested in such work in Room 130 of the Horticultur Building tomorrow evening at six-thirty o'clock. Mr. Owen has been in Europe and England studying social and economic conditions and on completion of some work in the United States will sail for China. Personal interviews may be secured with him by leaving name, address, and the time of the interview desired at the Y M C A Hut.

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