

Penn State Collegian

Hep, Hep, Hep!
Pennsylvania Day
Is Coming

Johnny Harvard
Is Shining Up His
Blunderbuss

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STATE UNIVERSITY IDEA EXPLAINED BY PRESIDENT THOMAS AT BIG MEETING

Students Hear Sproul, Beidelman and Others Indorse Plans--Fireworks Climax of Celebration

President John M. Thomas explained the reasons why Penn State should become the state university of Pennsylvania at the combined student celebration and football mass meeting on Friday evening in the Auditorium following his presentation of this idea in his inaugural address in the morning.

Governor Sproul, Lieutenant Governor Beidelman, Dr. Sparks, Mr. E. T. Stotesbury and Miss M. K. Thompson '22 were the other speakers at the first part of the mass meeting, while Bezelok and his grid warriors came to the foreground in the football meeting. Then the crowd went to New Beaver Field to conclude the activities and witness the huge fireworks exhibition.

Although the Auditorium has been full in the past, the capacity of the building was never taxed so greatly as it was on Friday evening. Every aisle was filled with students making room for more, while doorways were blocked by those who could not gain entrance to the structure. Official visitors, the women's and men's student government organizations and the football team filled the stage while the large cadet band occupied the central part of the balcony.

Enthusiasm ran high at the gathering, cheering and singing were big features and music by the band and all of the speeches were greeted with long and loud periods of applause. The newly inaugurated President Thomas and the progressive program which he proposed for Penn State in his inaugural address were the main features of the evening.

Dr. Sparks '22 opened the mass meeting by presenting to the students the men's and women's government organizations and the football team. Following this he called on Miss M. K. Thompson, president of the Senior Class to speak in behalf of the women students. Pledging their full support and heartiest cooperation she assured President Thomas that the co-ed plan was backed by him. Miss Thompson expressed her delight that the new college head was concerned as much with the problems of the women students as well as those of the men. She also congratulated the board of trustees on their choice of a president, stating that she had long predicted without an executive they would doubt the wisdom of the delay but that now they saw that it had been for the best.

Dr. Sparks '22 talks football to Mr. Ovedor and the old "prexy" knew that the student body still backed him by the enthusiasm which greeted him. Knowing that he had an anxious thought concerning the football game on Saturday he devoted his time to that subject. He stated that the team was not working in the mud and rain when he even hesitated to venture out of doors and that Penn State was sure to have a winning team after what had been happening every evening on the practice field.

Lieutenant Governor E. E. Beidelman was the next speaker. He said of Dr. Thomas that he was a president of whom Pennsylvania is proud and will continue to be much prouder and urged the students to do their part in carrying on the program to make State College a university. If the people of Pennsylvania can be awakened to the educational demands in their immediate neighborhood, the state administration could do more for the college than it has done in the past. He stated that local tax money should be applied in the immediate vicinity where it is collected so that the state could apply their money elsewhere.

SOCCERITES PREPARE FOR INITIAL CONTEST

Last Week of Practice Before Opening of 1921 Season to Test Endurance of Squad

The final week of practice before the opening of the 1921 soccer season began yesterday with the squad out in full force and with all of the couples back in the line-up with the exception of Paget '22 who is still having trouble with the torn ligament in his foot.

The program for the week will consist of hard work for the coaching staff in making a last effort to overcome the inexperience of the rookies and to mold the aggregation into a smooth working machine. Coach Parkenham is by no means satisfied with the progress made by the squad all this hand-picked cannot be attributed to the members of the squad but rather is caused by the lack of time that could be devoted to the earlier stages of the training schedule. The first two weeks of workout was devoted to emphasizing the fundamentals of the game as played by the English team and the second consisted of hard grueling work of scrimmage type. This last week will be featured entirely by the team in tactics and pick formations of the game and will serve as a finish to the month of preliminary drill.

The squad throughout the practice periods has shown an eagerness to master the English game and have worked daily as long as daylight lasted for this purpose. The goal ball was brought into play yesterday and will be used from now on till the end of the season. The field in the rear of the stadium will be cut close for the coming day and the liner used to mark the turf so that the field should be in good order before next Saturday.

Syracuse First Game

The first game of the season will be played between the teams representing Syracuse University and Penn State. Syracuse has always had the reputation of producing strong booting aggregations and the team that will appear at State College next week will be no exception to the rule. The New York institution started on Pennsylvania this week playing Haverford, Lehigh, and Penn State. The first game of the trip will be one of the hardest on the schedule and will either make or break the traveling team for the Philadelphiaans are typically a soccer college and for many years were soccer intercollegiate champions. The second game of the trip will supplement the Haverford contest since the Brown team has a strong veteran line up and are strong contenders in the Pennsylvania league. The third game of the trip will serve as a comparison between last year's eleven and the eleven of this year and the one chosen that might later appear on the 1921 soccer card.

If the hopes of Manager Schive are realized, a formidable schedule including both of these keystone teams will be realized and the relative strength of the teams participating can be computed from the results of the Syracuse trip. Last year, the team from New York University was played twice, once on the home grounds and once on the road. In the game at State College, Crowell's men were able to penetrate the defense of the visitors only after many minutes of play and the game on the Syracuse field ended in a tie. This year it is the ambition of both the squad and the coaching staff to duplicate last season's feat by overcoming the visitors in a decisive score.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPT. TO AGAIN SERVE DINNERS

The Class in Institutional Management of the Department of Home Economics will resume the serving of dinners, Tuesday evenings at 5:45, Room 14, Womens Building.

Reservations may be made at the office of the Department of Home Economics before 9:30 each Monday morning.

DARTMOUTH OUTING CLUB HAS ENROLLMENT OF OVER 1000

A drive for a one hundred percent membership is being conducted in the campaign of the college outing club that has been running for the past few weeks in the interest of a larger membership. To date, the enrollment this year is larger by one hundred, ten than it was last year and the faculty and alumni ranks are still unaccounted for.

The increased amount in the membership fee which is now one dollar will be used in the upkeep of the new cabin at Moose Mountain, for various improvements to the equipment of the club, and for a bigger and better winter carnival.

FORTY PIECE BAND WILL GO TO NEW YORK GAME

Results of Tag Day Insure Band Delegation at Georgia Tech Contest

The wish of the alumni to the effect that the students of Penn State send a student band to New York City for the coming contest with Georgia Tech at the Polo Grounds will be realized since the tag day that was held last Saturday for securing funds with which to send the music makers was a great success from more than one standpoint.

The rapidity with which the tags were taken by the students and alumni in the measure of their success was determined to send a large delegation and that the Penn State spirit is as strong as ever at the institution. The tags were placed on sale at one-thirty and after one hour the sale was lifted because all of the tags had disappeared. The amount of total sales was approximately four hundred sixty dollars which is large enough to send an aggregation of forty pieces.

The minimum aid of four hundred dollars was asked by the old timers but this was over-subscribed by the generosity of the donors who gave from one cent to ten dollar donations for the cause. Another reason for the success of the drive was the cheerfulness of all concerned, including student body, alumni, and visitors to the college. The co-educational students were asked to gather in the donations and the experience of the booters and to mold the aggregation into a smooth working machine. Coach Parkenham is by no means satisfied with the progress made by the squad all this hand-picked cannot be attributed to the members of the squad but rather is caused by the lack of time that could be devoted to the earlier stages of the training schedule. The first two weeks of workout was devoted to emphasizing the fundamentals of the game as played by the English team and the second consisted of hard grueling work of scrimmage type. This last week will be featured entirely by the team in tactics and pick formations of the game and will serve as a finish to the month of preliminary drill.

LIVE A SYMMETRICAL LIFE SAYS DR. FERRY

Hamilton College Head Asserts the Dimensions of True Christian Living

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, president of Hamilton College, delivered an exceedingly interesting and inspiring sermon before the visitors and students who attended chapel last Sunday. Dr. Ferry is nationally famous and his text taken from the Book of Revelation was "And the length and the breadth and the height of it are equal." After a short preliminary reflection on the Revelator's love of mathematical equality, he stated that a man's life, if it be lived to its full and proper extent, has three dimensions—length, breadth, and height.

"Length is typified, not by number of years, but by personal development gained mainly through education which begins at birth and should end only with death," said Dr. Ferry. He then went on to state that the length of a man's life is not measured in years, but in the present tendency of the American people to send their children to college and thus prepare them for life. But this does not necessarily assure strong character. He also brought to the attention of his hearers the present lack of earnest and enthusiastic men in both pupil and parent and the disappearance from colleges of today of the many prayer-meetings, Bible classes, and so forth, which at one time were so prevalent in schools all over the country. But this does not mean that religion has disappeared from the college man's life as is shown by the fact that practical religion manifested in truth, honesty, and kindred virtues is, much more abundant now than ever before. However, there is danger that this attitude toward religion may, in time, lead the college student to believe that a book on ethics can take the third dimension more than other things. Jesus emphasized the importance of the place of God in his life.

"The other two when he said, 'Seek ye first the Kingdom of Heaven, and all things shall be added unto you.'"

PARM NOTES ELECTIONS

R. E. Ockford '22
A. K. Wilson '22
R. B. Anderson '22
S. D. Whitman '22
E. O. Redinger '22
F. J. Bedenk '23
C. Hare '23
H. El. Wetzel '22

NOTICE TO MANDOLIN CLUB MEMBERS

All former members of the Mandolin Club, are urged to report with their instruments at the Auditorium on Friday evening at seven o'clock for the first rehearsal. At this time and other new men who wish to try out for the club are asked to report with their instruments at eight o'clock on the same evening.

A special call issued to guitar players. Banjo players need not report until later when the banjo club will probably be formed.

FRESHMEN SCORE SEVEN TIMES ON MANSFIELD TEAM

Normal School Line Too Weak to Keep From Rolling up 4-0 Score

MERCERSBURG NEXT

Touchdowns Made by Hartman Lowry, Kerstetter, Shaner and Gregory

In a game that was filled with sensational runs and frequent fumbling the Penn State Freshman football machine continued its team roller march and flattened Mansfield Normal eleven under an avalanche of touchdowns last Saturday morning on the New Beaver practice field and won the game by the score of 43 to 0. The entire Freshman team played much more like a finished product than they did in the Bellefonte game the week previous. The backfield worked smoothly throughout the game and the line held better than had ever done before. Mansfield, however, had a well lined up line and did not take the Penn State representatives very long to fumble through for considerable gains.

In all, the Freshmen made seven touchdowns and won the game, 43 to 0. Kerstetter, who played quarterback, scored two of the touchdowns. Lowry, who played center, scored two touchdowns. Shaner, who played halfback, scored one touchdown. Hartman, who played fullback, scored one touchdown. Gregory, who played end, scored one touchdown. The game was a very good one and his constant gains through the line made him one of the most conspicuous men on the Freshman backfield.

Hartman, who played halfback, was elected captain of the eleven by his teammates. Hartman comes from New Castle, Ohio. He scored one touchdown and gained five yards in a scrimmage. Lowry, who played center, scored two touchdowns. Shaner, who played halfback, scored one touchdown. Gregory, who played end, scored one touchdown. The game was a very good one and his constant gains through the line made him one of the most conspicuous men on the Freshman backfield.

The work of Shaner at center was a notable one. In addition to passing do not stop the offensive backs when he perfectly throughout the game, he also recovered a Mansfield fumble and ran forty yards for a touchdown. The defense of the line was weak and Kerstetter, who played fullback, could not stop the offensive backs when he perfectly throughout the game, he also recovered a Mansfield fumble and ran forty yards for a touchdown.

BUSINESS DEPRESSION DISCUSSED BY SCHWAB

Steel Manufacturer Also Indorses Plan for a State University

Charles M. Schwab, Pennsylvania's great steel magnate who is also the man who donated the Schwab Auditorium to the Pennsylvania State College, spoke on the subject of "The Present Day Industrial Disorder" in a speech which he delivered last Thursday night in the Auditorium which eighteen years ago was dedicated in his honor. Throughout his speech, Mr. Schwab reviewed the history of the steel industry and the underlying basis of the success of the great executive. "The present industrial unrest may be likened to the morning sickness of a woman," said Mr. Schwab. He believed that business depression is only a temporary condition and he asserted that the first lesson which the world will have to learn is the lesson of "there is no need for America to fear. There is abundance in wonderful natural resources," he asserted, "but above all, America." (Continued on last page)

EVERYBODY OUT! ATHLETIC MASS MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT 8:30

STUDENTS PARADE IN HONOR OF NEW PREXY

Prize Awarded to Music Department For Having Best Decorated Float

State College, Alumni, and visitors witnessed the greatest student demonstration that has ever taken place in the annals of the institution last Friday when the entire student body marched in honor of the new president. Every student in the college was connected with the parade in some way whether it was in the Military section, the Engineering, the Agriculture or the Home Economics Division.

The parade, which marched the entire length of College Avenue, was divided into the different schools of the college. Led by the cadet regiment, the various departments and activities, followed in the order named: School of Natural Science, general activities, School of Mines, girls activities, School of Liberal Arts, two general activities, Department of Home Economics, School of Engineering, two general activities, School of Agriculture.

The parade passed onward along College Avenue before one of the most notable of reviewing stands that has ever been present at Penn State, including Governor Sproul, President Thomas, President Emeritus Sparke, Lieutenant Colonel Comely, Judge H. Walton Mitchell, E. T. Stotesbury, H. Dawson Colman, Lewis S. Sailer and John W. Kephart.

RESEARCH WORK HAS BRILLIANT FUTURE

Head of Geneva Experiment Station Predicts an Added Interest in Agricultural Science

Dr. R. W. Thatcher, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Experiment Station at Geneva, addressed the audience of the School of Agriculture last Thursday, on the subject "The Outlook For Agricultural Research."

Dr. Thatcher was formerly head of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Pullman, Washington, and afterwards of the Division of Agricultural Biochemistry at the University of Minnesota. He has been in the United States for four years and in that time he has established an enviable reputation as a research organizer which led to his appointment as head of the Geneva station in the United States. The research workers at this post do no teaching or graduate work whatever, their entire time being devoted to pure agricultural research. Not only is Dr. Thatcher widely known as a research organizer and director, but he is nationally famous as an author of books pertaining to discoveries in Agricultural Research, and as an expert investigator, his wheat investigations being especially famous.

In his address on "The Outlook for Agricultural Research," Dr. Thatcher mentioned the tremendous part which the results of new discoveries played in this late war, and the new impetus which has been given to research men and their practical benefits from the results of their work, that had become suddenly manifest. All this, he said, seemed to be particularly true of research in agriculture, and he predicted the expected renaissance in Agricultural Research seems to have been temporarily thwarted by the business depression and by the general clamor against increased expenditure of public funds for any purpose, stated the speaker, who also went on to declare that he considers this condition to be only temporary.

Dean Thatcher also brought out that it is a self-evident fact that the source of agricultural knowledge is careful scientific investigation of the laws of nature. The research station helps in this with its scientific investigations and the farmer with his practical experience. The great need and utmost importance of this agricultural research was clearly recognized by the earlier leaders in Agriculture, and thus it has been the policy of the United States to have two agricultural colleges which are potential sources for agricultural research work; these are the experiment station and the graduate school.

Dr. Thatcher then discussed the results obtained in Agricultural Research stations as compared with those found by Graduate Schools and brought out the fact that, after the present financial depression, Agricultural Research will be built in the near future. Whether or not it will increase the speed of the runner is not known yet but it is almost certain to overcome the major difficulty that is associated with a long run.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON ELECTIONS

W. C. Decker '22
H. M. Greig '22
G. L. Frear '23
G. B. Lane '23
R. S. Brinkworth '23
J. A. Robb '23

NITTANY LIONS SMOTHER BROWN AND WHITE ELEVEN IN BIG ALUMNI DAY BATTLE

Penn State Warriors Successfully Meet First Hard Opponent By Securing 28 to 7 Victory

GRAPPLERS CONFER ON RULES FOR ASSOCIATION

Meeting of Representatives From Eastern Institutions Held At Columbia

The first definite steps for the coming wrestling season were taken last week when the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association held its first meeting of the year at Columbia to discuss rules and to make any necessary changes.

The most important change in the rules was in the matter of weights. In former years scratch weights were demanded for the intercollegiate but three pounds were allowed in all dual meets. According to the new rules all meets will be held on the scratch basis, weights to be taken three hours before the meet.

Another important change was in relation to the referees. All schools will be required to send a list of referees to the association office for approval so that all arbitrators must be picked from this list. The association has also decided to publish a rule book this year and send it to all the schools. The business which was of most importance to the Penn State Students was the decision to hold the intercollegiate at Lehigh this year. Combined with some of the other large teams that will appear on this year's schedule State will be in the foreground. Manager Bally has completed the coming schedule with the exception of several tentative dates as follows:

Feb. 11—Lehigh at Lehigh
Feb. 18—Cornell at State
Feb. 22—Army at Army, tentative
Feb. 23—Open
March 4—Indiana at State
March 11—Navy at State
March 18—Open
March 24 and 25—Intercollegiate at Lehigh

The above schedule shows in every detail the coming year's program. The intercollegiate last year proved a hard and interesting list for the Nittany grapplers.

The meet with the Army is not yet settled but as it depends on getting a meet on the following date, with some team in the vicinity of West Point it will in all probability be a sure thing. The management made a determined effort to bring Princeton here this year but no date could be arranged suitable to the two schools so the project had to be dropped for the present. It is doubtful if the Orange and Black will appear at Penn State this winter.

There were seven schools represented at the meeting last week, including Columbia, Lehigh, Penn. Cornell, Princeton, Yale, and State, with Harris of Yale presiding.

BOSTON TECH STUDENTS TO CHECK FRESHMAN STATE

A telegram was received at Dr. Sparks' yesterday from his fraternity at Boston Tech asking for twelve reserved seats in the Penn State cheering section for the Harvard-Penn State game on Saturday. This feeling has extended to the meeting last week, including the fact that the latter institution attempted to absorb Boston Tech several years and the Boston Tech students were anxious to root against Harvard Saturday. The seats were sent as requested.

GROUND PURCHASED FOR NEW LAFAYETTE STADIUM

A nine acre tract that was recently purchased by the college will have the honor of upholding the new stadium that will be built in the near future at Easton. Just before the purchase was completed, two lots were sold and the owners of these have refused a profit of fifty percent, but this will in no way hinder the construction of the edifice as planned.

The proposed construction will force the city to vacate two streets and the council of the city has agreed to accede to the requests of the plans since it will benefit the city in the end.

DARTMOUTH CROSS COUNTRY MEN TRY OUT NEW HEADGEAR

Dartmouth varsity hurriers are trying out a new honey-combed band of celluloid as part of the apparatus of a future cross country man. The band which is a recent innovation of English track men is worn across the forehead and is supported to absorb perspiration and thereby eliminate the headache which generally accompanies a four mile run. This mark was recently sent to Coach Hillman who has had Captain Sheen of the Hill and Dale men experiment with it several times. Whether or not it will increase the speed of the runner is not known yet but it is almost certain to overcome the major difficulty that is associated with a long run.

MASS MEETING FOR THE HARVARD GAME TOMORROW NIGHT 8:30

Playing before almost ten thousand loyal rooters, composed of students, Alumni, faculty, and visitors, congregated here for the college's biggest week end in history, Hugo Bezelok's football machine met and conquered its first real opposition of the year last Saturday afternoon, sending its rival, Lehigh, down to defeat by the score of 28 to 7. The victory of the Blue and White, was decisive and more than made up for the tie game with the Bethlehem eleven last season. With the exception of the second quarter and part of the third period when the Brown and White warriors flashed brilliant play, Penn State had things much her own way and had it not been for costly fumbles, would have rolled up at least one more touchdown. A total of four touchdowns, followed by four perfect goals by Lightner, were amassed, two of each being reentered in the final period of the game when Bezelok's men battered down the Lehigh defense and swept everything before them in the best attack seen here this season. Line drives and off tackle plays by Cornvall, Lightner, and Killinger ripped the visitors' line to shreds.

The Lehigh aggregation, however, was at times very troublesome to the Nittany Lions and undoubtedly had the latter worried. This was especially true in the second and third quarters. Unable to gain very consistently, the Brown and White team resorted to an intricate system of forward passing which fooled the Blue and White grid-walkers to such an extent that their goal line was crossed for the first time since the memorable Lehigh battle last year. Starting on the fifty yard line, the visitors uncoiled eight successive passes and marched down the field to the seven yard marker where Greg took a thirty yard punt and rolled over the line for a touchdown. The ball thus successful pass out of eight.

Unlike the North Carolina contest, Saturday's game was not featured by extraordinary long runs and was decided in the third quarter, although many fumbles occurred, on each side. The defensive work, as a rule, on the part of each team, prevented the runners from getting loose and limited the ground gained to a few yards. The biggest thrill of the day probably came in the first two minutes of play when Hufford picked up a Lehigh fumble on the thirty-six yard line and raced over the chalk marks station. This later giving Penn State its first score. One of the most costly long runs was made in the game time scrimmage from the Blue and White eleven's twenty-six yard line. Lightner broke through the Bethlehem line at that point and carried the ball thirty three yards before being downed. His run laid directly to a touchdown.

Fumbles Numerous

Understandably a large role in the final score was played by the Nittany players in the playing of both opponents. On the one hand, the Nittany eleven was aided to the amount of seven points by the quick work of Hufford in smothering the Lehigh fumble with a tackle. On the other hand, it probably lost two touchdowns through untimely errors. In the first quarter, Bezelok's men took the pluck to the thirty-yard line by three consecutive first downs and a fumble. Again, in the second period, the ball was dropped within eighteen yards of the goal after it had been worked up the field for about sixty yards. In both cases, the Nittany aggregation was going all out to win, but the touchdown was almost inevitable. It is hard to account for the large amount of fumbling that occurred, because of the ideal weather which prevailed during the game but it may have been due to the high excitement that ran throughout the contest.

Penn State Draws First Blood

The game opened in auspicious style and brought the crowd to its feet on the second play. Bentz kicked off to Lehigh, who after failing to gain at left end, attempted a line buck. The ball was dropped in the scuffle though, and Hufford, Penn State's veteran right end, dashed three yards, scooped it up and outstripping the Lehigh warriors reached the goal line in safety for the first score of the game. Lightner added to his teammate's feat by successfully kicking the goal. Bentz kicked off to the Brown and White again, but Killinger intercepted a pass, following a fifteen yard end run by Bessemer, the Lehigh left half, and Penn State began a march down the gridiron. Lightner, Lechnow, and Killinger hit the line for three straight first downs, aided by McCollum, who caught a forward pass and ran eight yards, and then a Penn State back fumbled. With the slight resting on a thirty yard yard line, the Bethlehem men were thrown back ten yards by penalties from where they pointed to the fifty yard line. Another drive was opened up by the Nittany eleven upon after bringing the ball to the thirty yard line again as the quarter ended.

With the first whistle of the new period, Killinger hit right tackle for (Continued on last page)