

Penn State Collegian

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News Editor This Issue W. R. Auman

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1921

VIRTUALLY A VICTORY

Although the score of the Penn State-Harvard game last Saturday would indicate a parity between the two teams, Penn State can look on it as a victory. Seemingly outclassed in the first quarter, the Blue and White team steadfastly battled without the aid of Captain Snell and Madera, against a splendid team. The Penn State men did not lose heart in the face of a fourteen point lead, which Harvard obtained early in the game. They improved. The longer they played the less chance Harvard had of winning, and in the last quarter acquired a seven point advantage.

The Nittany men gained over twice as many yards in scrimmage as Harvard, and they won twice as many first downs. By the forward passes Penn State also had a slight advantage in yards gained. In view of the statistics, Penn State can not be otherwise than credited with a superiority over its crimson opponents and such is generally recognized.

This game should have a wonderful effect upon the work of the Nittany team. Starting as a comparatively green combination, though with wonderful potentialities, the contest showed that they were among the best on the gridiron. From this moment more than ever, Penn State is out to gain the mythical football championship. The rest of the games on the schedule include contests with the chief contenders. The Penn State team has seen what it can do and is confidently awaiting the coming battles.

DR. HENRY PRENTISS ARMSBY

Penn State and the agricultural world lost one of its greatest leaders and scientists by the death of Dr. Henry Prentiss Armsby last Wednesday. As director of the Institute of Animal Nutrition, Dr. Armsby has made an advance in the study of animal nutrition that will stand as a landmark for years to come. His death, coming when he was at the threshold of undertaking the greatest nutrition research investigation ever made, was most untimely; yet his priceless service to the world will make his name stand forever as one who had a great vision of a new field and who, as a pioneer, forged his way into a new and important branch of scientific research.

As a monument, the animal respiration calorimeter built by Dr. Armsby on the college grounds will stand for many years. The only instrument of its kind in this country and the only one in operation in the world at the present time, he conceived, planned and built with his own hands that he might measure the total use of food as energy in animals. The results which he obtained in this work have been so highly successful that his name is known to feeders and agriculturalists throughout the world. For thirty-four years, Dr. Armsby labored at Penn State and in that time he has done much more for it than can be told.

His life was one of service, of constant work that others might benefit by his discoveries in the world of research. Even before coming to Penn State, Dr. Armsby had made a name for himself by his earnest endeavor and the resulting attainments. Following graduation, he steadily advanced from the position of an instructor in chemistry until he reached the top of his profession. Degrees were showered upon him in recognition of all that he accomplished.

Dr. Armsby is a pioneer in the advancement of the study of animal nutrition. He made the pathway that others might follow and then forged on to still further discoveries. His books are guide posts and his work the path itself. Others will go on and may make side trails, but the main path will always remain.

BEAVER FIELD ENTRANCES

At the last meeting of the Student Council, it was brought to the attention of the students present that the facilities for handling large crowds at athletic contests played on New Beaver Field are wholly insufficient at the present time and steps should be taken to better this condition. A committee was appointed to confer with the graduate manager and with the student manager of football in the hope of bringing about immediate improvement before the Pennsylvania Day crowds arrive at State College.

For the past few years, Penn State has been growing in prominence in the state, in this section of the union, and throughout the entire country. This change has been accompanied with many pleasing results among which may be mentioned the return of a larger number of former students and also the return of a larger number of friends of the college to witness football, track and baseball attractions. But the welcome that they have received is hardly deserved by them. Why should they be asked to stand in a long line and be crowded, jostled, and pushed in order to gain entrance to our athletic field?

It is true that the Beaver Field of today is much better than the one of the past and the college authorities are to be thanked for the changes that have taken place, but it is, at the same time, acknowledged that one good turn deserves another and we ask that this good turn take the form of supplying additional gates to New Beaver.

Alumni Home Comings, Pennsylvania Day, and graduation time—all these are characterized by large crowds and it has always been the custom to include in the program a game that is one of the best of the year. These two features should not be accompanied with undesirable conditions but such will be the case until entrance rushes are eliminated. And these can only be banished by erecting more entrances at different places on New Beaver instead of the single official gate. The efforts put forth for this purpose would be amply repaid by the thankfulness of the college guests and students. Let's have more entrances.

BAND-SELECTED FOR GEORGIA TECH TRIP

List Includes Names of Forty-Five Members—Sixty-Five May Make New York Trip

Bandmaster W. O. Thompson has selected forty-five of the possible sixty-five men who will comprise the band that Penn State will send to the Georgia Tech game next Saturday. He also has found it necessary to divide the band into two sections to enhance the facility of practicing, since the band is too large to practice as one section.

After the very successful tag-sale which occurred at the Lehigh game, it was decided to use the money obtained at the sale for paying the railroad fares of sixty-five band members to and from New York, on condition that those who made the trip should defray their other expenses out of their individual funds.

Next Saturday morning the band will gather at the Hotel McAlphin in New York and stage a street parade at ten o'clock. The Nittany Band will undoubtedly present a very good appearance at the parade through the streets of the metropolis, clad in the official blue uniforms of Penn State. It should be an occasion of which the Nittany Lion will be justly proud. Immediately after lunch the band will go to the Polo grounds where it will play until time for the game to begin.

Not only did Mr. Thompson choose the musicians for the Georgia Tech-Penn State occasion, but he also divided the band into two sections. This had to be done because the organization is at present too large to practice as a whole. The first section comprises about seventy-five men, while about forty students play in the second section. Both sections will play classical music as well as marches.

The list of names of the forty-five members chosen last Thursday night follows:

- W. E. Romberger '22, O. H. Burkhardt '22, J. Bohm '22, B. Witkoff '22, P. F. Tretheweater '22, R. W. Anderson '22, K. R. Deever '24, G. I. Fisher '22, J. Vanucci '24, R. D. Fowles '23, C. W. Hair '24, C. L. Walton '22, T. Homer '23, R. H. Hoffman '22, D. N. Myers '24, G. F. Cope '22, P. B. Banks '22, C. C. Galley '22, D. J. Sullivan '23, H. A. Boer '24, F. R. Kniss '22, G. W. Burnett '24, T. D. Roberts '23, J. J. Schlick '22, D. S. Wetzell '24, T. Jackson, Jr. '22, G. B. Lane '22, W. R. Corawort '23, Huotari, G. A. Dillinger '22, E. J. Benoit '22, W. Stevens '23, F. Pfeiffer '23, E. G. Malar '24, H. J. Niemeyer '22, W. Auman '22, T. Schuchman '23, S. G. Elder '24, L. A. Tipperly '24, R. M. Bittner '23, A. R. Rockwell '23, C. G. Sell '22, J. Scanlon '24, M. Rupp '22, H. C. Glou '22

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA WILL CONTAIN SEVENTY PIECES

The college orchestra will this year comprise seventy pieces, of which number there will be twenty-two first violins, eight second violins, three cellos, five flutes, five clarinets, four cornets, three French horns, four trombones, two brass basses, two wooden double base violins and two bassoons.

Mr. Ben Wilkoff '22, student leader of the Orchestra, states that it is his belief that this year's will be one of the best orchestras Penn State has ever produced. The violin section is exceptionally good, he says, and the brass pieces, since they are chosen from the band, will without doubt surpass all predecessors.

Concerts will be given this winter, as usual, and although no date has been set for the first one, it will probably take place shortly after the football season closes. All who have had the pleasure of hearing Penn State's orchestra perform in past years will look forward to the concerts of the coming winter with a great deal of happy anticipation. The organization always selects for the concerts the best music compatible with its musical ability which is of no low standard.

NAVY MAY SEND REGIMENT TO GAME WITH PENN STATE

When the Naval Academy plays Penn State at Philadelphia on November 12 they will probably have the encouragement of all or at least part of the regiment of midshipmen. Efforts are being made to secure official authority for the trip. If the whole regiment cannot go the first class will probably make the trip.

Navy followers are anxious for Army and Penn State to meet them undefeated when they may for the Navy will have the undoubted hold on the Eastern Collegiate grid title—if they beat Penn State, and the Army.

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RAY D. GILLILAND DRUGGIST State College, Pa.

The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

Sunday Night an all's well

Dear Pansy, I don't forget you yet. So long as you keep as much as I do in my mind, I'll be sure to write you again to see what you think of my little concrete in your hand, there wouldn't be so much of it in it. I'll be sure to write you again to see what you think of my little concrete in your hand, there wouldn't be so much of it in it. I'll be sure to write you again to see what you think of my little concrete in your hand, there wouldn't be so much of it in it.

You know, Pansy old blossom, border in houses is an excuse for lernin how to eat breakfast and how late for chapel. All the football players had their insides takin' experience in tryin' to be the best ones at the border house table. Fellows that can't finish by havin' only one desert, pervidin' it's about ten minutes in penitence the day that desert falls due on which leads the eatin' horse gang to expand their lungs in giddum gorus that prunes, accordin' to the geography of this region, is unanimously the grate American desert.

Of course, the border house celebrate bethdays an' other noshen' okurences by dispensin' ice cream. Due to inakurate information a tableble mislabe bore' penetrated my borin house when once we had ice cream twice on akount of one fellow provin' that he was twins.

But its jest like me startin' in with the present things like pines an' endin' up with breakfast the morning after. As I said before, breakfast is to get you worked up into a spritelche' attitude for chapel. The subject of breakfast is very dry but enkosonastik—tost follows lost in rapid pulsation broken on by the strappin' of which is heard while it descends into the fellow's craw.

Potatoes is rarely ever seen at any other meal eksotin' dinner an' supper when it furnishes the foundation an' the finishin' touches of the meal. But without gratin' or some deskrishen potatoes is about as appetizin' as a bunch of tuesday eggs.

Tuesday eggs is wat spoils everything, just like putin' sugar an' oysters an' melons on make. They pervent the college from being a present place to live in. The Lord only knows wat the reason was fer puttin' them here, fer us fellows don't. Dum eggs is wat there tite is, or that is given them the benefit of a doubt. Arin' in our dum too, the only difference being that per generally likes animals well enuff to scratch their bak or rub their nose or tike their chin.

But why tuesday eggs always travel bout in pairs or more, not merely for peretshen but cause they want to have something to talk to akshenally. In appearance, they are almost lifelike similarity tords human.

belms. Its supish wat hangin' around a classikel atmosphere for two veas will do to such hopeless cases. Course they can never hope to do anything but merely smile at the intelitche' food for thought which is offered for our delikatesen.

Tuesday eggs was shown up in there true colors the other week when the freshmen was in duty bound to perambulate thru our fair komunity lookin' like third class tramps wat you wouldn't even bother givin' a pease of apple butter bread to. Course, us college fellows was dresed up propous, but the only way you could separate the tuesday eggs from the freshmen was that the later wore dinks. Dinks Pansy is college slang fer a green but wat had the brim and the crown an' the button shot off. The thing wat is left to wear is the pink part of it.

But Pansy, you never could allow your emoshens to be moshenless when you'd head but some class of pepul here in down troden an' oostelated. Let them concern or disturb the bewtiful hite of Pansy Briggs no more, cause I'll tell you a sekret. A girvel was expelled from college recently cause she went to the movin' pitchers with a tuesday egg by mistake.

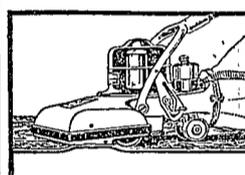
Your bein' tender harted girvel, I'll try not to trump on any of em for your sake, an' I'll promise not to if you jest nod your head that you'll think of twit as often as you write which is once a week.

Disapektikelly yours, Jaapoo

SENIOR CHEMS WILL SEE GAME WITH GEORGIA TECH

Forty-four senior chemists left Saturday for their annual inspection trip to some of the most important plants of the East, both as to product and equipment. The group will also attend the Penn State-Georgia Tech game in a body next Saturday. The schedule of places to be inspected includes the following plants: United Gas Improvement Company, Philadelphia; E. I. Dupont D. Nemours and Company, Philadelphia; Welsbach Company, Gloucester, New Jersey; Dill and Collins Company, Philadelphia; Leavitt and New York Corn Products Refining Company, Edgewater, New Jersey; D. R. Squibb and Sons.

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The party will stop in the New Hanover Hotel in Philadelphia, and at the Park Avenue Hotel, New York. Probably the most interesting part of the trip will be on Saturday afternoon when the chemists go to the Polo Grounds to inspect the Georgia Tech team in action against Penn State. The entire group will attend the game in a body and should give material support against the big southern aggregation.

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EUGENE O'BRIEN In "The Last Door"	WESLEY BARRY And All-Star Cast
AL ST JOHN In "Ain't Love Grand"	In "Bits of Life"
WEDNESDAY	WATCH FOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE In "Jim The Penman"	Announcements
LARRY SEMON In "The Rent Collector"	of Early Showing
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY	INAUGURATION
SHIRLEY MASON In "Lovetime"	And
TONY SARG ALMANAC	ALUMNI DAY
	Pictures