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THE NAVY IS NEXT

Now that the Syracuse game is a thing of the past and is recorded in Penn State football history as an inexplainable contest, the Nittany eleven faces what has been termed the crucial contest of the season. Two mighty machines will face each other next Friday in Washington to settle a score that is claiming the attention of the gridiron world. Penn State must come through.

The contest last Saturday was a disappointment to every Penn State man but it had its redeeming features. The Lion met a foe that was worthy of more consideration than was given it. Syracuse presented a team that played football in every sense of the word. From the first to the final whistle, the Syracuse men fought their best, in a way that deserves the respect of every other American team. As far as Penn State is concerned, the New York institution has a team that may well be ranked with the best in the East.

On the other hand, the Blue and White eleven did not play the way they have been taught. As Captain Bentz said Sunday morning, "we did not work together, not because we did not want to, but because we could not get started. At least it seemed so." Each individual on the Penn State team played well, but it was the necessary push that was lacking. Was the spirit lacking? Emphatically, no! A cloud of apathy seemed to envelope each man, from which he could not shake himself. Besides, it was the first strong opposition that the team has met, and it was certainly a new sensation that they experienced to hit the line and not find it crumple before their onslaught.

But certain changes will be noticeable from now on. A mass meeting will be held before the team leaves for Washington. The entire student body will awake to the realization that Penn State has a champion team which will assert itself to the limit in the games to follow if the students will give their unlimited support. This has been given in the past and it will surely be given in the future as long as Penn State is Penn State. Unity of endeavor and purpose on the part of the student and his team will give Coach Bezdek ample reason for smiling next Friday afternoon. EVERYBODY! LET'S GO!

AN EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT

The girl students of Penn State are to be complimented on the vaudeville which they presented in the Auditorium last Friday night. In quality and variety of the many numbers, it was equal to many that are seen on the professional stage and not a few of the ten acts have been proclaimed as the best that have been seen here in many years. The size of the audience that applauded throughout the evening was ample proof that Penn State heartily approved.

In considering an entertainment of this nature, directed and made possible only by the utilization of local talent, it is unusually hard to realize the amount of labor, time and thought that must be applied generously to make it a success. And when the attitude of the public shows that it has exceeded the expectations of the most optimistic credit should be given to those who are responsible.

In the first place, it was a spirit of loyalty to the college that prompted the co-eds to stage the vaudeville for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. This has ever been a characteristic of the Penn State co-ed and is a quality that has not been appreciated in the past to the extent merited. Ever since girl students have been permitted to matriculate, instances have arisen, time and again, to prove this. Their recent remarkable participation in the campaign when each one pledged one hundred dollars stands out above all other attainments.

A question that was on the lips of a great number of persons who witnessed the vaudeville was, "Why don't we have more entertainments of this nature?" Surely, it is a question worth considering. One of the outstanding facts impressed upon the audience is that there is a structure that the kind of men that Pres wealth of ability and talent at Penn State to provide an entertainment of exceptional quality. All that is needed is the initiative to plan and direct such a show. The intiative is also possessed in abundant measure but it seems to have fallen into a relapse. The co-educational students should be thanked for resurrecting it.

WESTWARD, HO!

Again the Penn State team has received an invitation to represent the eastern part of the country in an intersectional football contest and this time, the invitation comes from the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference. Penn State's opponent has not yet been selected but followers of the pigskin may be sure that the eleven which bears the colors of the western institution will be the strongest that section of the nation has to offer. The Lion can lick his chops with a certain flex his muscles in anticipation of a battle royal.

amount of pride at being thus selected and, at the same time, he should This trip to the coast is a fitting reward to the men on the team who have workd so hard for the recognition of the college and the football world and indirectly they have been aiding the cause of Penn State to a great extent. The game this year will be a direct help to the college inasmuch as the Lion's share of the proceds is to be placed in the Emergncy Building Fund.

SPEECH OF DARTMOUTH .

Many Newspapers Start Controversy on "The Aristocracy of Brains"

Statesmans tear room was 15.24 in D is estimated that many thousands of the decimal and discussion of the opening additional by President Hopkins to the studies by President Hopkins to the studies of Derma and this fall. News well out the 400,000, So there are enjoyed the combined concert of the well out to the free either have either have been printed to the discussion of the continuous and the property of the American Telephone and Telephone an the subject raised by the speech and it is so oming increasingly evident that

Vi writers agree that the attitude arm by Dr. Hopkins is a most novel one, in st of them concurring in his seamon. However, some editors have action adverse criticisms of the ide forth by Dartmouth's "Prexy".

New York Times Comments

follows: "When President Hopkins of Dart

mouth described the ideal university as an aristocracy of brains it seemed reskoning. Traditionally we have giv on an almost equal emphasis to the de-velopment of character.

"When the function of a university

can be caught and caged in a verb ormula it will no longer be worth rio torleians' plans; but it may be worth nothing that the ideal of an aristocracy of brains is no more disquieting that that of an institution that undertake develop teharacer of the highest type ut of a graduate mirabile dictu."

Dartmonth Replies

To this the editor of "The Dart-mouth" repties as follows: "As was to be expected much of the niverse comment on the president's ad-iress comes from the employment of the key-word 'aristocracy.' America is so essentially democratic that there will the military who in the hope of gaining popular favor, will affect to so danger for the people in even carefully granded use of a word detested through is association with past history. Snot definess is a charge made against Dart couth in some quarters as a result of s sponsoring the idea of an "aristoc ary of brains." It is said that Dart nouth means to deny education to the noor people, reserving it for the few rivileged sons of wealth. It is to laugh

The New York Times' sees a neglect f the side of the college purpose tha eals with the development of characte with the details of the selective proces lastic ability alone is accentuated there all the qualities that men have alway specied are included, and the prin but the College holds will best fit an applicant to be a good Dartmouth man and later a good citizen

man class composed of men whose sole interest is study; still less are wanted men who neglect scholarship for other etivities. We take an 'aristocracy o brains' to mean a collection of men best dited to take advantage of a college stucation, in other words the men who est combine scholastic achievements with success in other lines of studen The selective process appears to be the best means of securing that com bination that has been devised up to the

ne say there can be no such thing as too many men going to college. That may be true-although we very much doubt it; at all events, Dartmouth ha ats own acute problem in the matter of too many men wanting to go to college in Hanover. The task of selecting its men is compled with the greater task of developing an 'aristocracy of brains,' It is a happy combination, and judging from the impression created thus far by the new freshman class, one that promises to work out successfully."

Chicago Editor Agrees

"The Chicago Amercan" agrees with the sentiment of the speech in the fol-

"The Dartmouth president says to many men go to college, that colleg duration in his ordinion should be re served for men with certain brain qual-ity. And the presence of many dull and men keeps the men worth whi

man with no music in him. The troubl

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et yn education anyhow. Chancellor Brown, speaking for New PREXY CAUSES COMMENT Chancellor Brown, speaking for New York University, states that he does not think that there are too many men not think that there are too many men in college and that the saturation point loite entertained a greater number of number in the state are active so far is far distant. The main business brought

Literary Digest Report

"The Literary Digest" gives a few of Brains"

"The Literary Digest" gives a few ing the first radio concert that Penn facts about the present enrollments of State organizations have taken part.

The in reased enrollments at many the universities of the country: "The in, and speaks well for their high in reason encoluments at many time interestings of the country, which are colleges and universities have corollinent of students according to the sandards, or account the already wades Statesman's Year Book was 115,271 in D is es-

Campus Gossip

The boys who have just hiked in set with amplifiers for the entertainment of the alumnit to tell. Here's one we heard from Coop rail last night;

The boys who have just hiked in set with amplifiers for the entertainment of the alumnit.

PERCHERON STALLION

"At the Follies Friday night my eyes

"How come, brother, how come?" "Flitting from limb to limb, my deah

Dr. Ritenour denies the report that

We didn't know that Saturday was

in the excitement of the Syracuse re- and is sound and vigorous, turns. He said he didn't usually use Joseph M. Vial, state hor

Wa fooled you on that last one-you

The new road over the hill is finished FARM MANAGEMENT CLASS eliminating Dead Man's Curve and lucing a saving of lives and smelling

Courtesy first! One prof that we know dismisses his classes early with he caution that they pass out quietly so as not to disturb the slumberers in

prof began a lecture the other day saying that he was about to cast a few If that toll-gate at Lemont operates

successful season. We would advise however, a shipnent of Armstrong heaters for the less

idvanced candidates. Owing to a change in fall and winter

The Penn State Players announce "Alice Sit By The Fire." We wish that our landlady read the theatrical news

To appreciate the above, we invit Take your girl to the E. E. demonstration on Pennsylvania Day. We un-

cessarily advise that the girl be not

The Civils are also demonstrating. This is a needed addition to houseparty.

The senior chemists, just back from

Speaking of inspection trips, we are in favor of a Liberal Arts inspection trip covering community recreation enters.

ROOM FOR RENT- Married Couple of ladies. Inquire of Mrs. Cox, 402 W. Benver.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Sure Fire Flint says

FRÌDAY and SATURDAY

COUNTY CLUBS PLAN ENTERTAIN BY RADIO

The Donn State band and varsity quarever before in the history of the organi-

It is estimated that many thousand

arish Company at New York City.
The concert was especially enjoyed by a great number of Penn State alumni at a baranet at the Hotel Pennsylvania The management installed a receiving

GIFT TO PENN STATE

The dispersal of the Broadlawn Stal les, Newton Square, has resulted in th augmentation of the college stables by the addition of the registered Percher on stallion Gier 5948. The horse is the gift of Mr. H. G. Loyd of Broad-Vauctain.

The stallion is a black Perchero lain Rat's dance.

| standing sixteen and a quarter hands | standing sixteen and a quarter hands | in height and weighing nineteen hund-

Joseph M. Vial, state horse extension tioned particularly the strong feet and

WILL VISIT LEWISTOWN

Opportunity to observe the value chas on Friday and Saturday of this week and on Wednesday, November first a trip to Lewistown through the big yalley of Huntingdon and Sinking Valtey has been planned and a number o successful farms will be visited and the essential principles of organization will

At Lowistown the Charley Smith farm, which is an extensive truck farm, will be visited and also the Wilson Farm, which is a highly special ized poultry farm. A general of the local dentists to go down with some of their bulge work.

According to the latest reports from the New Beaver Field press box, the wrestling squad is well under way for a large fruit farm in Sinking Valley. and a good opportunity to observe methods will be found there.

Aside from studying the farms alon the students will talk with the owner about the business principles involved in operating a form on a successful and profitable basis. None of these farms are show farms but are highly successful enterprises and are armers who depend upon their farn

AMBERST COLLEGE ADOPTS

FACULTY COACHING SYSTEM Amherst College has adopted a system of faculty coaching. This system pre-cides that athletic coaches be members of the faculty, in residence for one year and have duties in the College as structor in some department. Amherst is the first of eight New England colges to seriously consider the plan

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CHRISTMAS DANCES

Eleven County Clubs out of the enth ever before in the history of the organi-up in the meetings is the laying of zations. The concert was unique in be-plans for the Penn State dance that is the only matter of importance just now. Decorations must be secured for the respective dance halls, invitation lists made out, programs made to order, an good orchestras contracted for. Anoth er phase of business is that of organ izing plans to boost the \$2,000,000 cam paign while at home. This action, vol untarily taken up by the students of th

spirit neetings so far thisy ear; Beaver, Bradford, Bucks, Delaware, Lancaster, WORK WILL START SOON Fayette.

I. A. RUNK WILL SPEAK AT CRABAPPLE CLUB MEETING

The Crabappie Club, made up of horidentified students, has made very notable progress in the past year. Meetings are held frequently, and always
have a worth-while element of attraction, usually in the form of a speaker on
a cricultural subjects.

the station in complete operation within the next six weeks. The new station
will be located on the campus, north
of the University Club. It will have a
capacity of one thousand watts and
will be one of the most powerful stations in the state.

A new aerial supported by three

rticultural subjects. During the coming year, it is planne o have a number of graduates from the Hortigultural Department give talks or their work. The first of these civing equipment stalks will take place next Thursday evening, at 6; 45 'p. m., at Room 100 thert, at the regular meeting of the Much of the ne 'enbannle Club. The sneaker of the evening will be J. A. Runk '10, man-ager and owner of the Warrior Ridge Fruit Farms of Huntingdon, Pa., who ubject will be "Commercial Fruit

FACULTY MEMBERS TO SPEAK AT WASHINGTON

ation of the Land Grant Colleges will e held in Washington D. C. on Novem twenty-first to twenty-third. Sev-

vill represent Penn State at this time Undoubtedly President Thomas and Director M. S. McDowell of the extenresenting the engineering section, will speak on "The Cost of a Technical Edspeak on "The Cost of a recuman issuention". Dean Watts will lead in the discussion on "The Application of the Law of Probable Error to Agricultural Experimentation". Mr. McDowell sneak on "A Method of Measuring Ex-

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REORGANIZATION OF CADET OFFICERS MADE

The student regiment has been reor ganized to conform with the new tables; of organization for infantry in the regular army which provides that a batallion be commanded by a Heutenant col mel, with a major as second in

These changes resulted in the following promotions in the cadet regiment

To be lieutenant colonels-Wilbur W. Wilson '23

To be majors-R. H. Hoffman '23

To be captain and adjutant, vice Hoffman promoted, James F. Noble '23

ON NEW RADIO APPARATUS

Plans for the new radio telephone broadcasting station for the Pennsyl-vania State College have been complet-ed and construction will be pushed with all possible speed in an effort to have

A new aerial supported by three wooden towers ninety feet high will be built and a suitable building will be provided to house the sending and re-ceiving equipment as well as a small "studio" for speakers, musicians, and

Much of the new equipment, which was presented to the college by the Fittsburgh alumni, has already been received and is being assembled by members of the electrical engineering staff.

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