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TWO ANNIVERSARIES

Tomorrow, the college will observe two anniversaries; one of them Pennsylvania Day, concerns the college and commonwealth, and the other, Armistice Day, will be celebrated the world over. Anniversar ies are in a way, arbitrary affairs. Cold logic seems to dictate that they be observed in commemoration of some past event of an historical nature. But in the affairs of mankind, cold logic ofttimes needs the backing of warm sentiment. And it is warm sentiment which makes these two anniversaries so noteworthy. Anniversaries are needed to make people think in a purposeful way about the same thing at the same time.

Pennsylvania Day is an old tradition of Penn State that posesses that warm sentiment. Penn State recognizes and celebrates Pennsylvania Day in a fashion similar to that in which other instituitons commemorate Founder's Day. Its observance serves as a mark of recognition to the citizens of Pennsylvania who have made the present in stitution possible.

Years ago, before the pressure of public affairs became as urgen as it is today, it was the custom of the entire legislature of the com monwealth to visit the college in a body once a year. The day of the visit was set apart for the purpose of showing the people of the state and their representatives something of the work which the college is trying to accomplish. At present, it is no longer possible to have all of our legislators present on Pennsylvania Day-in fact, the Board of Trustees has found it necessary to confine Pennsylvania Day to cam pus and student activities rather than an occasion for the entertain ment of the public in general. Nevertheless, Pennsylvania Day of this year will find thousands of visitors on hand for the celebration of the holiday. In fact, it is quite likely that Penn State will entertain a record breaking crowd tomorrow. It is therefore a pleasure to know that, due to the efforts of the various departments of the School of Engineering, the Dairy Husbandry Department of the School of Agriculture, the Military Department and many other organizations, visitors will be given the opportunity of seeing something of the work of Penn State.

How far more appropriate can be the celebration of Pennsylvania Day be made, when Armistice Day is observed at the same time. Penn State is proud of her sons, especially those who fought and died for their country. Surely no man ever died more nobly than the man who is being honored in tomorrow's celebration of the fourth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. Fitting exercises by the American Legion and the Rehabilitation Club in connection with the Pennsylvania Day program will mark the observance of the day here at the college. Throughout the world, people will pause to indulge in silent thanks to God for the valor of The Glorious Dead. Large numbers will think in a purposeful way about the same thing at the same time and will be reminded of the supreme need of justice in the relations of men and nations.

Each succeeding November brings us another anniversary of Pennsylvania Day and we are glad to note the progress which Penn State is making during the interval from one anniversary to another. Each succeeding November will bring us another anniversary of Armistice Day and we are glad to note the forward march of civilization.

AN APPRECIATION

Only a few years ago there came to Penn State a man who was a total stranger to the student body, to the alumni, and to the institution. Now that same personage is, perhaps, the most popular on the campus and his name is being heralded daily in all sections of the country as a coach who stands above all others. To Penn State he is known as Hugo Bezdek, enthusiastic supporter of all projects that will benefit the college, a coach without equal, and a true friend of the student. To the world, he is known as a producer of winning teams. Surely this is a reputation worthy of the man whom we know.

It is commonly acknowledged that an American collegiate student the most critical of a ly group. It is a difficult attainment to secure approval in its eyes, which is accomplished only after many notable and sanctioned accomplishments.

Coach Bezdek has won for himself a prominent place in the regard of each Penn State man. He has been entrusted with the faith of several thousands who are ever willing to support him. Why can this man claim so much? Since coming to college, "Bez" has shown on many occasions that he is one who can produce; every plan that he has sponsored has succeeded. Always he has done all in his power for the welfare of the students whose friendship he wanted to win. His teachings have been those of a man who is fearless in proclaiming what is right. He has maintained zealously the high ideals of clean sportsmanship in Penn State athletics. He has been an ardent supporter of the administration, ever willing to do all in his power for the betterment of the institution. More than any other man, he has carried the name of Penn State to all sections of the country and has been instrumental in placing the college in the position that it holds today.

They still remember in Seattle, in Boston, in New York, in Philadelphia, and in Pittsburgh the work of his teams of past years. delphia, and in Pittsburgh the work of his teams of past years. Characterized by a tenacious fighting spirit and clean cut playing, his teams have made history. At Penn State, he began to create victorious teams as soon as he took charge and has never yet failed. Although beset by disappointments that would cause others to give up in despair. "Bez" has doggedly remained at his task and has almost accomplished the impossible. What other coach would have bucked circumstances as he has this year and yet produced a team that could hold and gain on a combination as heavy and as strong as the Navy team? a combination as heavy and as strong as the Navy team?

The alumni can rest assured that as long as Bezdek remains under the standards of the Blue and White, there is a coach at Penn State who will keep the institution on a par with the best.

DR. SPARKS DISCUSSES THE AIM OF EDUCATION

Article by Former President of Penn State Has Appeared in Several Newspapers

The following article written by Dr. E. E. Sparks, has appeared in several What is the aim of a college educa-

education saw in it only a proper train- they have to drill on a holiday. ing of the facilities of the mind. A can't. related the physical, the social, and the physical, the social, and the physical attributes in order to make with Syracuse when the freshmen cubs susceptible to it. Failure to contract the the all-around man. Over the portals play the Orange yearlings tomorrow. of every institution of higher education al every institution of laguer cutection might well be insertibled the words:

Pashlon Note: We'll fill in this 'Pirst make the MAN; then make the after Looking over the H. P. Q.'s. engineer, the farmer, the chemist, the lawyer, and the like." To do this propr facilities must be at hand.

For twelve years as President of the wants to win tomorrow. Pennsylvania State College, I saw with three thousand and the facilities for them giving them an all-'round training ne ncreasing in the same proportion. The aboratories, and shops for the student: but did not take care of his eating an sleeping quarters, of his needs in time of sickness, of his training in the socia sages and customs of life, and especial ly of his religious and ethical training To supply these essentials of life a

Penn State is the object of the presental that is being made upon the colleg alumni and people of the state. The success of the effort to raise an enough gency building fund of two million do lars will enable the college of the people to supply a well-rounded training to the ambitious and worthy boys and girls of the Commonwealth. That is why rant to see it succeed.

BOTANISTS TO STUDY VEGETABLE DISEASES

abbage disease, commonly known as Back Leg, has been started by the department of Botany. This disease has roved itself extremely destructive in growers losing as high as fifty per cent of their crop. E. G. Rex, '22 has been secured as graduate research assist-ant and will spend most of his time on his disease. The experiments will be conducted in the college laboratories during the winter and field experiments will be performed during the growi season in cabbage raising sections

The potato wart work, conducted by Professor Orton of this department, wil e continued and the effect of the soil emperature upon the disease will be horoughly studied. New types of soil emperature tanks have been installed in the greenhouse and they are ex-pected to be much more accurate and satisfactory than the early apparatus used. The experiment is being con-ducted in cooperation with the United States Departmen of Agriculture.

TWELVE GLEE CLUBS ENTER ANNUAL CONTEST

seventh annual Intercollegiate Glee Club contest will be held in Car negie Hall, March third, 1922, Gle Clubs from Amherst, Columbia Dartmouth, Harvard, New York Uni-versity, Penn State, Princeton Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, and have already entered this contes It is interesting to note that Cornell has entered the contest this year and with this addition, all of the larger East rn colleges are now represented.

During the summer Albert F. Picke nell, President of the Intercollegiate Musical Corporation, of New York City, organized a Glee Club Contest among ne larger colleges in the Middle West Thich included University of Chicago, niversity of Illinois. Northwestern Milliken, Beloit, towa, Perdue, University of Michigan, etc. This group will hold a contest in Chicago early in February and it is planned to bring the winner of this group to New York to appear at the March-third contest of Castern Colleges.

Mr. Pickernell has likewise organized a contest on the Pacific Coast to be held in San Francisco sometime during the oming concert season.

Campus Gossip

Among the many indications of Pen

But it's no use. She'll know you

We're ready for the day. We've just completed our applied course in exca vation—cellar digging.

Fashion Note: We'll fill in this space

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We wonder if the Plaid representa-

must come from G marks are so low,

But we prefer Spain to that country Amigos de la Lengua Espanola". If we should burst forth with

Student rights and privileges are de-

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ution of tickets for all games. How- of scarlet fever. The strep

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The whole affair is worse than a Bul-

epairs on the notorious pain ea;

Congratulations on the speedy action May the work be completed before th now melts,

When describing the advantages of enn State to her, mention the fine arts and don't overlook cooking. It is triumph of interior decoration

Another blow to boarding hous vie ms. Prunes are expected to go the

Here's a friendly tip. The Glee Club

TOWN CO-EDS HELD HIGHLY

SUCCESSFUL NOVELTY DANCE A novelty dance was staged by the own Co-eds at the A.D.S. House last Friday night which was a pronounced success in every way. Auchenbach's Serenaders furnished the music for the About fifty couples were

EAT Regularly at

The. Penn State Cafe ‡

STUDENTS WARNED OF SCARLET FEVER CASES

Health Service Reports Number o Cases Discovered and Explains Precautions

A number of cases of scarlet feve have been reported by the Colleg Health Service, and Dr. J. P. Ritenou takes this opportunity to warn the stu-dent body of the danger of the disease. The Pennsylvania Department of Health sends forth the following men

disease when intimately exposed to it unforunately does not give the assurance that one may not develop it on a similar occasion.

"It is essential that each case of scar We're sorry to disappoint Carnegie let fever be isolated at the earliest pos tives will bring a little Scotch with just as important to quarantine mile types of scarlet fever as the sever A freshman tells us that his prof tagious. The fact that many mild case come from Germany because his escape detection and quarantine ac counts largely for the pervalence of th

o we have joined the "El Circulo de los tifled microorganism which is readily Scarlet fever is caused by an unider transferred from the sick to other pe sons. The disease develops in fro Spanish idioms in this column don't three to seven 66.75 and the infection. Scarlet fever begins sudblame us. We're not responsible for denly, usually with vomiting and a few

ginning in the throat and on the ches The eruption in the throat causes it to We made the above statement after be sore and the tongue to be red like

The principal diagnostic marks a sudden onset of fever with vomiting an sore throat, followed in a few hours b After the general mess which was a red cruption on the skin. The scarle made of the ticket distribution for to- fever germs themselves may be so viru. produce poisons which often cause kid-ney diseases. The severe complications of the disease are usually due to strep-We heartily believe in a fair distri- tococci that grow on the special ger every year matters seem to get produce earache, running ears, mastoic disease, enlarge dglands, and abscess of the neck.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Subject "Person-al Evangelism—How Philip Won His Man". Senior Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Dr. A. E. Martin will speak on "Turkey and the Near East". Prayer Meeting Wed-nesday 7:30 p. m.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45. Junior and senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship The parade was a great success. 7: 30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednes

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL inday School 9:30 a. m. treaching sice 15:45 a. m. Junior C. E. 5:30 Organization of Evangelica League of Christian Endeavor 6:30 n m. Preaching Service 7:30 p. m. Tu day at 7:45 p. m. Ho meeting. Prayer Service Wednesda 7:45 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity Holy Communion 7:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer an ermon 10:45 a.m. Evening Service

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST Services held every Sunday in Ode Pellows Hall. Bible School 9:45 a. m Puble Worship 11:00 a. m.

FAITH REFORMED Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Public Worship 10:45 a. m. Reverent E. H. Romig will speak, Young People's So-clety 6:30 p. m. Public Worship 7:45 p. m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHAPEL Sunday mass 10:45 a. m. Saturday Confession at 7:00 p. m. Week day



Note:-The Nittany Theatre open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday

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PRESBYTERIAN

J. W. Heisman, Head Coach of the Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning University of Pennsylvania, has or, worship 10:45 a. m. Junior C. E. 2:00 lightened a new shift. In this play the m. Intermediate C. E. 6:30 p. m. leakield shifts twice, going either to lenior C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening Wor- the right or to the left and returning. ship. 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

ST. FAUL'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning.

On psychological reasoning.

DELAWARE STUDES PARADE

FOR NEW LIBRARY BUILDING Students of the University of Dela-ware paraded through the streets of Wilmington on October twenty-fourth to raise funds for a Memorial Library. The library is a proposed addition to the University and all the students are tak. ing an acctive part in the campaign.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Meeting every Sunday evening at :30 in Room 100 Horticulture Building.

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