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### GRAHAM & SONS

The Little Store on the Corner

### Bulletin

Friday, November 17

5:15 p. m.—S. V. A. play, "Mrs. Mainwaring's Management." Auditorium.

Saturday, November 18

1 p. m.—Soccer, Penn State vs. Haverford. New Beaver Soccer Field.  
2:00 p. m.—Football returns, Penn State vs. Penn. Auditorium.  
8:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Free movies, Old Chapel.

Sunday, November 19

Both Chapels—The Hon. F. S. Edmonds

### COLLEGIAN ISSUE

Owing to the fact that the College will close on Thanksgiving Day and that a large percentage of the students and of the COLLEGIAN staff will be absent, no issue will appear on Friday, December first.

### PROF. BRESSLER SPEAKS BEFORE AG. ED. FROSH

Due to the inability of Dr. L. H. Dennis, of the Department of Rural Education at Harrisburg, to speak before the Agricultural Education class on Wednesday morning, Professor Bressler, head of the Department of Rural Life, spoke on subjects of interest to the students in the agricultural school.

Professor Bressler spoke on rural recreation as being of great importance to agricultural life. Fun should constitute fifty percent of rural community gatherings, he stated, and set forth the following six points as vital to the success of such meetings:

- A game for all purposes must be safe to the health.
- The amusement must be suitable for small or large groups.
- A game that can be played by both young and old.
- One that can be played by both sexes.
- A minimum of equipment.
- A game that has grown out of the life of the people and their natural environments.

### INDIAN PRIMA DONNA SERVED WITH A. E. F.

(Continued from first page) women in the world. For her work in England, France, and Germany, Tsianina was cited and received letters of commendation from nearly all of the generals in command. One of her most cherished possessions is a letter from Major General W. G. Haan which follows: "Headquarters Seventh Army Corps, American Expeditionary Forces, Germany, April twenty-second. Princess Tsianina is commended for the excellent work which she has accomplished in organizing an all-Indian unit from Indian soldiers of the Seventh Corps. She came alone and for a considerable time entertained most attractively by herself. Then she undertook the task of organizing an entertainment unit composed of all Indian personnel, and she accomplished wonderful results. From everywhere, reports come of the excellent entertainments she has given, and this is not only from hearsay, but the undersigned personally has observed the work of this young lady. She is the true American girl in Europe, and she is a real princess by her work."

### DR. CHAPMAN DESCRIBES CONDITIONS IN ALASKA

(Continued from first page.) first took up his work there. Government roads are also an aid to the traveler, and we made a record run over one of these roads leading into the first Eskimo village encountered. Very few men were to be seen when we arrived. Women were busily engaged in cutting fish which was strung on overhead poles to be frozen and preserved for later use. We soon learned that this was the winter fishing season and that the men were out on the ice. Donning snowshoes we managed to waddle and flounder out to where the men were operating their home-made nets.

These nets or traps are constructed of slender poles which are bound with rawhide and shaped in the form of cones. Long troughs are cut in the ice, which at this point was three to four feet thick, and the nets are lowered into the water. The men are of robust type and are characteristic of the out-of-doors worker. They say but little, yet they do not resent the coming of the white man. A few children, bright looking and having the sturdy build which comes from hard play combined with work, busily helped their parents.

In some instances the women were adorned in the finest of skins. Capes with large hoods so constructed and ornamented as to cause the envy of any society but of New York or Boston were in evidence. For the most part the men wore heavier hides, with the flesh side of the skin outward.

The dogs rested, we once more resumed our journey. This time we left the coastal region and struck directly into the interior. Here we were able to see the beauties of the north. Small lakes, partly frozen over reflected the grandeur of the hills and forests. Once when the lantern failed to work there was thrown across the screen a flash of multicolored hues, and this was a fair substitution for the Aurora Borealis.

The summers of the country are of short duration and afford only three or four months in which to cultivate any garden produce. It is for this reason that the natives depend almost entirely upon fish and game for their food-stuffs. Should the supply of fish in one village run short, however, an adjacent community would offer their unfortunate neighbors a portion of their supplies. Great feasts are annually held by these people.

Upon entering one of the larger dwellings we were surprised to find many ornaments such as masks, tom-toms, and gala apparel in general. One wall was decorated with twenty or more masks, of various shapes and sizes. Each was painted a different color and to each one was credited a legend or mystic meaning. These masks are used during the festivities and gave ample evidence that these people play as well as work.

The influence of the missionary, especially Dr. Chapman's influence, was self-evident wherever we stopped. The improvements in dress, their newly acquired religious faiths, their conduct, moral codes and betterment of living conditions in general have all been changed by his teachings. The community council, consisting of five members, all of whom are natives, is a great stride forward.

The trip terminated at a newly built hospital far in the interior. Here were located also a mail-route station and a number of dwellings. It was in this hospital that one of the world's most famous explorers was recently cared for when he was taken sick.

### C. V. KIRBY SPEAKS ON "ART IN COMMON THINGS"

"Art in Common Things" was the topic of the lecture delivered last Monday night by C. Valentine Kirby, State Director of Art, in the Old Chapel. Illustrating his talk with sketches, Mr. Kirby pointed out the beauty in things around us and how we may increase this beauty to its utmost.

One of the points emphasized by the speaker was that a thing has beauty only when it functions properly. From primitive times, man has always desired to beautify the objects around him. That we are growing more and more every day to see the beauty in everyday life, was the view of Mr. Kirby. For an example there is the modern automobile which, with its stream line and non-resistant shape, is a great improvement over the wagon which has reached its height of perfection.

### REAL PENN STATE SPIRIT IS SHOWN BY 1926 STUDENT

(Continued from first page.) Registrar as he thanked the young man. "Penn State means more than \$200 to me, and I would like to make that pledge even greater before it is all paid up," said the frosh as he departed. He left behind a feeling that he had absorbed the real Penn State spirit in the short time that he has been a student.

Subscriptions at the rate of from \$5000 to \$10,000 a day have been arriving at headquarters almost every day this week as alumni are beginning to get down to real work in the many communities that were slow in getting under way. A number of the new faculty field men have been out all week and results from their endeavors are expected to show up in substantial increases to the fund during the coming weeks.

The latest total to be announced from headquarters yesterday was \$751,090.00. No other counties have been added as yet to the select list of 100 per cent counties now held by Cambria and Adams. Sullivan county is very close to 100 per cent, and Centre will soon be ready to say that its quota has been raised. State College borough has almost \$20,000 to its credit, with more to come. Professor Orvis Keller has taken charge of the Centre county campaign and hopes to soon place it in the 100 per cent class.

With faculty and town subscriptions Centre county has taken the honor of leading all other counties in the amount of money pledged, a total of almost \$68,000. Allegheny has \$43,865 and Cambria \$41,811. Erie has \$17,940 and Philadelphia \$15,172.

The alumni campaign in Philadelphia will be materially aided during the smoker to be held in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel tonight. Coach Bezek will speak at this gathering and help put a punch in the drive in that city.

### JUBILEE SINGERS

The Fisk Jubilee Singers are coming to State College! Without doubt, the greatest group of colored singers in the United States, they are going to sing for the \$2,000,000 campaign! And it

LOST—A Masonic pin was lost on Sunday, possibly at Nittany Inn. Finder will please notify R. P. Grimes, 102 S. Barnard St.

### E. W. Gernerd Merchant Tailor

Next to Post Office

will be no small treat to hear old negro melodies of bond-days sung by the free, university negro of today. December twelfth is the date for which the manager of the girls' campaign has made arrangements with the singers to come to State College on their way from a week's engagement in New York City to another week of singing in Pitts-

burgh. It will be no ordinary music that this quartette—four men and one woman—will sing for Penn State. The Jubilee Singers use no instruments, but are acclaimed the "melody makers of the South". They have been classed with the Harvard Glee Club and the St. Olaf Choir as the three leading groups of capella singers in the United States.

They have sung in practically all of the great American cities and the great cities on the continent. In the naturalness and sincerity of the negro folk songs, besides hearing the finest folk singing in the country, Penn State may be helped to reach a better understanding of the modern university negro.

On December twelfth when the colored singers come to the college, the girls expect an appreciable increase in the total of their funds, to be applied toward the proposed women's activities building, and they are getting ready for the largest ticket rush ever witnessed at the college.

### ERRING FRESHMEN FEEL STUDENT TRIBUNAL LASH

(Continued from first page.) guilty of running around the block in a semi-nude condition. Noble has been charged with smoking cigarettes in public, while both of these men failed to attend the mass meeting prior to the Navy game. For these misdemeanors it has been deemed that haircuts are in order. The yearlings will also wear signs reading, "I played Cupid." Both will be adorned with wings and tights, and will carry bows and arrows.

### BATTLE OF GRID GIANTS PROMISED IN PENN TUSGLE

(Continued from first page.) back and McGraw, halfback, have been going like whirlwinds this year while Sullivan, a shifty, hard hitting halfback is invaluable to the team. Langdon is a capable quarterback and a good field general while Craig has proved himself an able man at the

quarter position in several games this season. Kirtzsvaig, a little one hundred forty-five pounder, with the nerve and fight of a man twice his size, and Fabelchild, a much bigger and heavier lad, are the regular ends. Estresvaig is an unsteady handler of forward passes and will undoubtedly figure in a number of plays by the aerial route in tomorrow's contest.

### Thurman Is Best Lineman

"Johnny" Thurman, the best lineman on the Quaker squad, weighing 215 pounds, and Sutherland, another big fellow, are the tackles. Dern, the center, is regarded by Assistant Coach "Tom" Davies as the most reliable passer he has ever seen, while Worth and Kelly, first-string guards, are tried in their positions and form a bulwark defense which may prove a difficult barrier for the Nittany backs to penetrate.

Sub-linemen and sub-backs are numerous and capable and form a crew of fillers-in for a team which outranks any that has worn the Red and Blue for a good many years and one which compares well with any of the leading Eastern eleven's this fall.

### Lions Full of Confidence

But the made-over Penn State team is also confident and the players are full of confidence and fight as a result of their showing in the tough Carnegie Tech assignment last week. The Nittany Lion is straining at the leash and impatiently awaiting the signal which sends him on the field of battle against his ancient enemy, the Quaker.

Bezek will most likely start the same team tomorrow that opened the game with the Tartans last Saturday, with the exception that McCoy will be substituted for Artelt at right end since the big Philadelphia lad is out with a bad knee as the result of a torn ligament sustained in scrimmage last week. "Mac" played a credible game at the wing position in the Navy tangle and may be counted upon to make his presence felt in tomorrow's contest. "Hap" Frank, who has played a stellar game thus far this season, will hold down the other end position.

Logue and "Tiny" McMahon will be seen at their accustomed positions at left and right tackle respectively, while Flock and Bedenk will occupy the left and right guard berths. Captain "Newsh" Bentz, at the pivot position, completes the Nittany line which Bezek is counting upon to check the advances of Old Penn tomorrow. In the backfield, the Penn State men-

tor will use the same combination which worked together so successfully in last Saturday's game. "Mike" Palm proved himself an able field general in the Tartan tussle and will hold down the quarterback job in tomorrow's contest. Harry Wilson and "Sneak" Hufford will fill the halfback berths, with Wentz, who made his varsity debut in such a successful manner last week, at the fullback position.

### STUDENT COUNCIL ACTS ON CLASS CUSTOMS

(Continued from first page) tons should be reported to the Student Tribunal.

Chalking of Walks A letter received from Dean Warnock in regard to the chalking of walks and class rooms was discussed, as were also, mass meeting and band announcements, on the walks. The Council however, went on record as disfavoring the idea of chalking walks and classrooms.

### Class Scraps

Suggestions for a class scrap to be held the Saturday before Thanksgiving were made and a committee comprising W. H. Evans, '23, C. Hare, '23, J. B. Park, '24, R. A. Naegely, '23, W. B. Olliver, '24, and C. W. Nies, '23, was appointed to develop plans for a new scrap to take place on that date. A four scrap such as is used at the University of Pennsylvania was suggested by Evans.

A report was made on the Pushball by G. S. Rose '23 who stated that the cover was in poor condition and that a new bladder to replace the one which burst during the scrap two years ago would cost \$310. At present the finances of the classes are not in shape to purchase a new bladder. A suggestion was made that the ball might be loaned to other colleges and thus pay for itself. Further action will be taken at the next meeting.

Minor Sports S The proposed amendment to the Athletic Association Constitution regarding the Minor Sports S was discussed in regard to the awarding of the S to members of the rifle team. The Council of the Minor Sports S—RST—to the rifle team members as outlined in the petition presented before the students at the Carnegie Tech football mass meeting.

### Ticket Sales

Announcement was made that Graduate Manager Neil Fleming is forming new plans for ticket distribution next year. A committee will be appointed by the Council to cooperate with Mr. Fleming in handling the tickets for the big home games next year. A committee composed of H. L. Koehler '23, E. D. Schive '23, and A. J. Musser '23 was formed to aid in selling the tickets for the Pitt game this year. It will be decided later how many tickets each student will be entitled to.

### Debating Fund

The English Department petitioned the Council for the use of some of the Debating fund to be given as prize at their annual public speaking contest. The Council decided that the use of the debating fee should be limited to the development of intercollegiate debating only.

The First National Bank STATE COLLEGE, PA. W. L. Foster, President David F. Kapp, Cashier

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