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FOOTBALL VERSUS SPIRIT

The time is here for the undergraduate to differentiate between football as it is played on the gridiron, and college spirit as it is evidenced every day in the week.

Something far more pathetic than the Syracuse victory on Saturday was the outward and visible signs of defeat that were written on the faces of some Penn State men when it appeared that Penn State's battling team had no further chances for a victory.

A football team is only beaten when the college that it represents is beaten when its spirit is dead. It is not to be supposed that Penn State spirit died for the brief interval of a few minutes when the outlook seemed darkest.

Penn State spirit involves that enthusiasm which prompts men to yell themselves hoarse when the team loses as well as when it wins. But the spirit which is a part of this institution is not confined to football or any other branch of athletics. It is a daily expression of belief, confidence and support in Penn State ideals and traditions, in Penn State athletic teams, in everything good that Penn State undertakes.

The Nittany spirit is not a momentary exhibition of cheering that dies down when the game is won or when the campaign goal is attained. Penn State spirit is not to be confused with the support that is given a high school team when it triumphs over its most hated rival.

The winning of the annual Thanksgiving Day football classic is but a small matter compared with keeping the traditional spirit alive at Penn State. There is but one way to preserve the spirit for which the Nittany institution is known, and that is to put into daily practice those things which constitute spirit service, unselfishness, truthfulness, fairness, and a striving always to go "Higher Up."

The true Penn State spirit is devoid of waving banners and loud proclamations from the grandstand. Penn State spirit contains a silent emotion that stirs the heart and strengthens the man. It is that unnoticable devotion to Penn State which is never dead.

WHY VOTE?

It is true that a man only prepares himself while at college for service in after-life. Whatever knowledge a man acquires during his four or more years of academic training will be supplemented largely by the practical experience that he gains after he steps into the outside world.

How well he has prepared himself to apply this knowledge to his practical experience makes his curve of progress. The college undergraduate needs to develop along all lines if he is to be successful. This means that he must give some time and attention to the pressing questions of the day. The presidential campaign is such a question. Coolidge and Dawes, Davis and Bryan, LaFollette and Wheeler, how will Penn State vote?

In this issue of the COLLEGIAN appears a presidential ballot which may be clipped by the students and faculty and cast at the ballot boxes located in the Agricultural, Liberal Arts, Old Main, and Engineering buildings. A box will also be located outside the COLLEGIAN office.

Two ballots have been printed in this issue for the convenience of those students who are rooming together and who may have subscribed for only one paper. Additional and separate forms may be obtained at the COLLEGIAN office. The polls will remain open until noon tomorrow after which time the boxes will be collected and a summary of the vote prepared for publication in Friday's issue.

It will be noticed that a space has been allotted for the age of the voter. It is absolutely necessary that this space be utilized so that a potential estimate of the eligible voting strength of Penn State can be determined. In order to obtain a representative straw vote it is requested that each student cast but one ballot. It is altogether probable that the results of this vote will find publication in the daily newspapers of the country and Penn State wishes no misrepresentation.

DON'T WORRY—WORK

An upperclassman was recently heard to remark, "What's the use, quizzes are coming and I'm not prepared." Then he wished that the Christmas vacation period was four weeks nearer at hand. It was not that he couldn't master his work, for he had already survived two years at college. He was not of the lazy type, he had simply begun to worry.

It is at this time of the year that the conscientious student begins to think about the coming quizzes and he prepares himself. The quizzes are inevitable, and no amount of worry will forestall them. It is not better to prepare now and so eliminate the strain and anxiety that unpreparedness is sure to bring?

Lack of worry causes indifference, but a certain amount of well-directed effort and enthusiasm can be massed as an effective counter-attack for any quiz. No student can go to bed with the cares of the next day weighing heavily on his mind, lose his sleep, and expect to do justice to the day's work.

It is preached but not practiced, that the best schedule is that which fully and completely prepares each day's work so that a review at the examination period is unnecessary. A good plan is to devote a number of hours to study, get plenty of sleep and eat sufficiently to build up reserve power. A better plan is, don't worry, work.

REGISTRAR TABULATES CHANGES OF COURSES

One Hundred Fourteen Students Enroll Under New Deans for Coming Year

The following tabulation is the result of data compiled by the Registrar on the changes of course made by 144 students for the year 1924-1925.

FROM—	School of Agriculture	1
TO—	Engineering	1
	Natural Science	1
	Mines	2
	Education	1
	Liberal Arts	7
	Probation	1
FROM—	School of Education	1
TO—	Agriculture	7
	Liberal Arts	12
	Natural Science	1-20
FROM—	School of Engineering	1
TO—	Agriculture	6
	Education	2
	Liberal Arts	12
	Mines	1
	Probation	10-14
FROM—	School of Liberal Arts	1
TO—	Agriculture	2
	Education	9
	Engineering	2
	Probation	1-14
FROM—	School of Natural Science	1
TO—	Agriculture	2
	Education	1
	Engineering	1
	Liberal Arts	2
	Mines	1
	Probation	1-12
FROM—	Probation Section	1
TO—	Agriculture	2
	Education	4
	Liberal Arts	15-21
	Probation	1
	Probation Section	1-14
TOTAL CHANGES BY SCHOOLS	First Semester 1924-25	
TO—	School of Agriculture	19
	School of Education	10
	School of Engineering	6

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School of Liberal Arts	44
School of Natural Science	2
Probation Section	17
Total	114

PENN STATE CALENDAR SOON TO BE ON SALE

The 1925 Penn State Souvenir Calendar is now in the hands of the printer, the work being recently completed by E. O. Gehring, Jr., editor of the publication this year.

The College Annual Corporation of New York City has been given the contract for the publication which promises to be as complete and attractive as any similar calendar produced at Penn State. Bound with a genuine blue leather cover, and stamped with Penn State 1925, the calendar makes a suitable Christmas present. The intention of the calendar will be made up on buff vellum paper, printed in four ink. The calendar contains pictures of various college buildings, and athletic teams and sells for one dollar and fifty cents.

PENN STATE Y. M. C. A. OPENS RELIGIOUS LIBRARY TO PUBLIC

The Y. M. C. A. has opened a delectable library for all kinds of religious books and pamphlets which will permit the organization to sell the latest and best books to the students at reductions of thirty per cent or more. A large loan library is also in the possession and everyone is invited to use it free of charge.

Gridiron Gossip

"Was a hard one to lose but, nevertheless, the Lions went down fighting."

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After the game, "Chick" Meehan is said to have remarked, "The best team I ever saw." All of which every fan who attended the game knows.

Wally Steffen's Carnegie Tech riders again pulled the unexpected when they turned in a 6-0 victory over the Pitt Panthers.

And for the second successive year Tech students can walk past the Pitt campus with a feeling of safety.

"Leave It to Leavitt" was Darnmouth's motto Saturday and the Big Green team turned in a 6-0 victory over Harard when the Leavitt bid came through with a touchdown.

With the Penn State game out of the way, Syracuse stands in excellent chance of going through the season undefeated.

Anyway, one Penn State graduate celebrated Saturday. It was "Bob" Higgins whose West Virginia Wesley in eleven completely upset the dope when it forced Navy to take the short end of a 10-7 count.

It is still that tall old comrade in the United States make most of their profits during football season by insuring the Notre Dame squad, and faith to its various destinations each week.

Georgetown, conquerors of Penn State, was defeated by Alabama Saturday afternoon, 14-0.

W and J Western Pennsylvania's only undefeated team before Saturday, fell the sting of a walloping last week when Lafayette triumphed over the Presidents, 26-0.

Someone remarked that the Penn State-Syracuse game had been played over 6247 times on Co-op corner since Saturday.

The Philadelphia newspapers are keeping the "Penn Wips Again" headline from week to week.

Westminster College defeated Grove City Saturday afternoon, 7-0. Grove City made 19 first downs while Westminster failed to register a single one. Sounds like the Penn State-Georgetown clash.

And along comes the pessimist and tells us that he was looking in an almanac a short time ago and saw the following: "Weather Forecast for Thanksgiving Day—1914"

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