

Penn State Collegian

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1925

"DADDY" GROFF

"East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." Perhaps no other single event has caused more doubt in the truth of Kipling's classic aphorism among Penn State men than the visit of "Daddy" Groff and the message which he carries to the Nittany Valley from the Orient.

Ever since Mr. Groff has carried on the work of the College in China, Penn State students have been proud both of their man and their outpost of American thought across the Pacific. The enterprise was worthy in every sense of the word and the fact that the original spirit which sponsored it has not fallen off during the years was convincingly shown last spring by the agitation for an increase in financial aid for the Canton Christian College during the planning of the Sparks Memorial. The use of the funds for another purpose, also of impeccable worth, was agreed upon only after the student committee came to an understanding that a very substantial increase in support should be provided for the Ling Nam institution this year.

The visit of "Daddy" Groff has been particularly opportune, for an active student committee can now decide upon the definite purpose to which this support will be put. All of the proposed plans are far-reaching. It is well, for whatever the final decision, there can be no possible doubt that it will meet the universal and spontaneous response of the student body.

The work of the Canton Christian College is much more than a sign of Penn State's good will toward China, much more than an offering of progressive methods in agriculture and industry. It is a real bond between two continents, a bond that is proving mutually valuable both in practical affairs and in the interchange of the finest developments of two civilizations.

ACTION NEEDED

There are few members of the student body who will deny the fact that the freshmen are "getting away with it." It has been many years since first-year customs were held in such low regard, many years since the yearlings have proudly exhibited gross misconduct and disrespect of upperclassmen. The sophomores are lax, the juniors seem indifferent, the seniors have washed their hands of the matter, and the freshmen—the freshmen are glorying in a new-found freedom.

The class of 1928 has been responsible for this conduct on the part of the first-year men, for its members have failed in the art of primary discipline. On Wednesday night, the sophomores displayed their first signs of life, and then it was the official reaction of a class meeting, not necessarily an innate desire to uphold their traditional honor, that urged them on.

Within the next few days, 1929 will be initiated into the trials and tribulations of Stunt Night. When Poster Night was abolished four years ago, Stunt Night proved a suitable substitute, for it furnished the sophomores with a means whereby the first-year men could be taught their place without the use of "rough-house" tactics. Many innovations each year have added to the success of Stunt Night and this year, more than ever before, it is necessary for the class of 1928 to introduce new ideas which will carry the freshmen through a safe and sane, yet highly instructive, initiation.

Penn State looks to the sophomores for the enforcement of freshmen customs. Thus far, they have failed. Stunt Night will furnish an excellent opportunity for the second-year men to "wash away their sins."

BOTANICAL EXPEDITION CHOOSES CAMPING SITE

Although the party of twelve that motored to Trout Run last Saturday was primarily a botanical expedition, Prof. L. O. Overholt who had charge of the party, made it a pioneering expedition as well.

Professor Overholt very efficiently played the part of Daniel Boone, and while the scouts, Professors Hill and Kelly, superintended the collection of many unusual plant specimens, he selected a camping site. To lend atmosphere to the situation, the students and professors decided to tent on the camp ground.

During the night it rained unmercifully, but the splendid exhibition of tent pitching, fortunately displayed by the staff, averted a disaster. The twelve returned to State College Sunday afternoon, happy, and triumphantly loaded down with specimens which will be added to the collection in the Botany building.

Several trips of similar nature are being planned, and will be announced shortly.

National Organization To Hold Meeting Here

For the first time in the history of Penn State a national organization will convene in State College when the American Association of Poultry Husbandry Instructors and Investigators will hold their annual meeting the third week in August of next year. This organization is composed of all the foremost scientists and investigators of the country and will add much to the prestige of Penn State by its assemblage here.

Representatives from every state in the union and the provinces of Canada will attend this get-together of learned instructors. It is expected that between one hundred and fifty and two hundred members will be present.

According to H. C. Knudsen, head of the poultry department and president of the association, two years ago, a definite program will be mapped out by several of our leading faculty members. Meetings, entertainments, automobile trips, election of officers and the annual banquet are included in the tentative outline.

Grid Gossip

Bez expects every man to do his best—and his opponent.

Lebanon Valley is making the trip in automobiles. They didn't say what kind, but we sort to think they'll be the kind sans horns and with gongs.

There is an epidemic of injured ankles making itself known—and felt—among theVarsity grid candidates. Someone must be conducting a Charleston class at the Hall.

If there are many off-side penalties chalked up against the Lion forwards tomorrow, it'll be because the linemen are anxious to catch up with the backfield man carrying the ball.

In practice Wednesday afternoon, Bezdok, seeing a lineman fail to take out his man, shouted, "Hey, you! Dubs miss'em; champions don't!" Which proves that with Bez the element of hope is always present.

Riegler, the Lebanon Valley quarterback who dopedicked the Anville college's three pointer last year, will be seen in action again. Dollars to doughnuts he kept the same pair of shoes for use in tomorrow's game. That's not superstition—it's foolish.

In the rush for the water-bucket last Saturday afternoon, Flak was caught in a jam and had two bones broken in his right hand. Killy says, after this the team will line up and each man will have a chance to wrap his mouth around the nozzle of a hose. Then they can't be hurt.

One of the backs made a broken-field run of about sixty yards on Wednesday afternoon. He reversed his field and lept on going until five scrubs hauled him to earth. The reason was that Killinger was right behind him all the time and the back was afraid of having Killy catch up.

This guy Red Grange has two marks at which to shoot and he can't hit either. Truxton Hale, of Penn, made Camp's all-American team four years in succession. That's one. The other is the Charlie Reinhart, of Lafayette, beat the Illinois captain in the "ice-wagon" by twenty-seven years.

Some people think the football men have it easy. In order to correct that opinion, listen closely to Bez's bellow at the close of practice at seven-fifteen each evening. He cries, "You fellows, that don't scrimmage can jog around the track about twelve times before you get in. The boys who played only have about four laps to do." Easy!

MARCEL WAVING

"S" BEAUTY SHOP

HEALTH SERVICE NEARS END OF EXAMINATIONS

Several Freshmen Late-comers Remain for Dr. Ritenour and His Assistants

With a corps of three town physicians and several other assistants aiding him, Dr. J. P. Ritenour, head of the College Health Service, is nearing the completion of the task of examining each member of the class of 1929. Except for a few late-comers, the work is complete, and attention is now being directed to the correction of all ailments.

At the present time there are more infirmary calls being made than were made at any time during the rush seasons of last year, according to the College physician. A noted increase of calls was perceptible during the 1924-25 period over the 1923-24 term, and at the rate visits are now being made to the dispensary, this season will exceed all previous years.

Better understanding of this fact may be had from the following data:

1923-24 1924-25
 Dispensary Calls—6173 8266
 New Diagnoses—2919 3455
 Hospital Patients—95 101

Almost one-fifth of the last year's work was taken care of in the month of March when there were 1522 dispensary calls, 626 new conditions, 197 old conditions, 396 excuses recommended, 1250 school hours missed and twenty-five hospital bed patients. Also worthy of note is the fact that there were 1702 excuses recommended during 1924-25 and a total of 16,075 school hours missed.

A. H. REPRESENTATIVES TAKE NUMEROUS HONORS

Competing against some of the best cattle in the country, the head from Penn State, unweaved several high honors at the Syracuse Fair this week.

First prize on a senior yearling steer, third on a junior yearling, and third prize on a calf constituted the class prizes. The College had the unique distinction of showing the champion steer and the champion head of beef cattle. The cattle were of the Aberdeen-Angus breed and were fitted by the department of animal husbandry.

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TRIBUNAL HEARS PLEAS FROM 1929 OFFENDERS

(Continued from first page)
 same medicine at Lehigh university Drexel. One semester's suffering at Penn State and three months of the entitled Carl Durneath to exemption from further work at Christmas vacation.

Customs Inefficient
 T. W. Morse, who carried "matches, water, flunks and everything" at Georgia Tech, will take one semester's work of the first year treatment here. Alfred university did not get J. R. Wagner out of the regular first year "assignment" George Haller, taking a four-year course in three years was not given the rating of a junior because of that fact, but must continue his second-year social standing.

Excuses from the first year privations were also granted Arnan Willy and R. L. Smith, Willy taking one year at Carnegie Tech and Smith one and one-half years at Tech and one-half year at Pitt. New York university first year requirements did not secure for B. Neuron the coveted freedom for the first semester.

Because of a serious injury received while going to the Penn game last year, C. Shimer is crippled and will not be required to continue further in the strat and narrow path D. Eikens, having taken a semester's punishment will take another semester's "course" and be exempted from stunt night. One year's experience at Lehigh entitled A. Lind-smith to the social standing of a sophomore.

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FOR SALE—Electric mangle. Reasonable. 417 West Nittany Ave.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in fraternity. Phone 218-R. Residence 221 South Atherton street.

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 In "Pretty Ladies"

Nittany
 FRIDAY—CECIL B. DE MILLE'S Masterpiece "The Ten Commandments" Adults 50c, Children 25c

SATURDAY—FLORENCE VIDOR and TOM MOORE
 In "The Trouble With Wives"

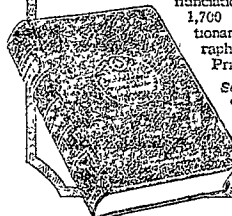
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