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Tuesday, November 10

7 00 p m—COLLEGIAN reporters' class—Room 11 L A

7 00 p m—Ticket sale for West Virginia game—Co-op

7 30 p m—Floral Club meeting Illustrated lecture by Professor Popp—Room 206 Hort

Wednesday, November 11

11 00-11 02 a m—Two-minute silence will be observed in all classes

7 00 p m—Ticket sale for West Virginia game—Co-op

Thursday, November 12

7 30 p m—American Chemical Society meeting—Physics lecture room

8 00 p m—Marionette Show—Auditorium

NOTICE

Tryouts for cast and chorus of the Thespian production, "The Kid Himself," will be held Monday, November sixteenth in the Auditorium

HORT WEEK PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Instruction Classes Planned for Commercial Fruit and Vegetable Growers

ROUND TABLE GROUPS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Appearing as the second major activity of the year on the "Hill," Hort Week will begin Tuesday, November seventeenth and will terminate three days later Conducted by horticultural students it is one of the main attractions of the year and draws many distinguished visitors to the College from this field in Pennsylvania

Designed primarily for the benefit of commercial fruit and vegetable growers, this year's course will be unique in that there will be no speeches, round table discussions being used as a medium of exchanging practical experiences, and theoretical points These discussion groups will be led by members of the horticultural faculty members who hope to make this week a clearing house of up-to-date information for commercial growers throughout the State

The program for the week has been divided into two parts, one for the fruit growers and another for the vegetable men Faculty instructors in these two branches will be in charge of their respective divisions

Study Culture Problems

The fruit growers will convene in Room 100 Hort on Tuesday, the seventeenth, for a study of cultural problems Identification of varieties, orchard pollination and problems in fertilizing will be the topics for discussion in the morning session In the afternoon an inspection of the College orchards and fruit experiments will be made, with special emphasis placed on the results of the apple nutrition project An informal reception in the evening at the home of Dr. S W Fletcher, head of the department, will complete the fruit day's calendar

Transportation problems, with demonstrations in the methods of proper and improper ways of loading given by the Division of Perishable Fruit Inspection of the Pennsylvania Railroad, together with a fruit judging contest will constitute the activities for the second day The Crab-apple Club will entertain the visitors in the evening with short talks, illustrating the work of the department

Discuss Insects and Diseases

Thursday morning will be devoted to a study of insects and diseases detrimental to profitable fruit growing Spraying and dusting machinery will also be discussed. In the afternoon there will be another fruit judging contest and individual practice will be given in pruning, packing, grading, budding and grafting For those who are interested in the small fruit industry there will be a special program At five-thirty o'clock a horticultural banquet, consisting of horticultural products, prepared and served by horticultural students will be tendered the growers

Marketing problems will comprise the last day's program and special sales talks will be given and market conditions discussed The vegetable program will be of similar nature and will be composed of problems relating to this phase of agriculture Varieties of vegetables, construction of the small greenhouse and fertilizing problems will be brought before the growers on Tuesday

Loading Demonstrations

On Wednesday the vegetable growers will attend the demonstration in loading methods Later in the day celery bleaching, irrigation and storage cellars will be discussed

A conference hour, crop rotations, clover crops fertilizers the cucumber beetle and insects and diseases are the main topics to be brought up on Thursday by the vegetable growers

Following the same channel as the fruit program, there will be sales talks and discussions of market condition as they now exist In addition to the market question, the subject of storage cellars will create much discussion as this is one of the biggest problems which confront the grower

PROF. KELLER TO HEAD EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

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past several years, Professor Keller has taken unusual interest in engineering extension, conducting various classes in foremanship training and summer courses for superintendents managers and other officers

During the rest of this semester a committee headed by Professor Gaum will conduct the business of the extension department although Professor Keller will make a trip throughout the State with Professor N C Miller former head of the department, for the purpose of meeting a number of industrial executives

Professor Beese's Successor

Professor Beese, the newly appointed successor of Professor Keller, graduated from the mechanical engineering department of Iowa State in 1915 He spent one year at Iowa State as an instructor in mechanical engineering, one year with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company as sales engineer, and two years in the engineers corps of the United States Army during the war He later became chief stool designer of the Teeter Adding Machine company In 1920 he took a position as instructor at Iowa State coming to Penn State in 1922 as assistant professor in 1923

In a bulletin from the office of Dean R L Sackett, Professor Beese was characterized as "a man who will continue the program which has made the department of Industrial Engineering one of the leaders in its field in the United States Professor Beese has been in charge of the wood working shops and machine shop instruction A large amount of accounting is necessary in connection with the wood shops on account of the manufacturing carried on The organization of this work and the conduct of an actual production program have been carried out by Professor Beese in a very efficient manner"

In the field of research, Professor Beese has made investigations on the internal resistance of motor trucks and the relation of the moisture content of coal to the thermal efficiency of steam boilers He has also made recent studies on the possibilities of graphical methods of computation in machine shop practice.

LOST—Saturday evening An amethyst finger ring Finder please return to COLLEGIAN office

LIONS AND NOTRE DAME BATTLE WITHOUT SCORE

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Heerndon for a loss, and Penn State took the ball On the first play, the inevitable fumble appeared and Notre Dame pounced on the ball An offside penalty, sandwiched between two plays, kept the visitors from piling up the necessary yardage and Edwards lifted the ball out of bounds on the Lion eight-yards

Greene made two, Pritchard added six and Helbig went to the twenty-two yards for a first down Three plays more failed to add a large amount of yardage and Gray punted to the opposing thirty-five, where McCann downed Edwards in his tracks Notre Dame punted to Helbig on Penn State's twenty-eight and he returned the oval thirteen yards before being stopped

Gray's Punting Decides

Bas Gray lifted a mighty boot to the Notre Dame thirty, and here the Rockmen began another driving offensive which was halted again by the Lions as soon as midfield was reached Penn State's forwards, compelled to battle in the mud against one of the fleetest of college backfields, covered themselves with mud and glory by spilling the fast end runs and off tackle thrusts for which the visitors were noted

The play see-sawed and the valiant Beaver Field warriors tallied another first down when Michalske on a fake reverse, shot through the line for twelve yards before he was finally stopped by a pile-up of four green jerseys. Toward the close of the second period, the Rockmen completed a long pass for a first down in Penn State territory, but again the Lions held and Edwards was forced to punt over the goal line

After an exchange of punts, Heerndon went back to try a pass and was tackled at the ankles by the alert Weston, throwing the invaders back for seventeen yards Edwards punted over the line and the substitute Lion backfield could not find time enough to get going, the ball being completed before Pincura, Dangerfield and Lungren had run off three plays

Tight Third Quarter

Weston kicked off to Edwards on the Notre Dame fifteen-yard-line, and the lanky South Bend quarterback electrified the crowd by turning thirty-two yards before he was brought to earth Three plays took the ball into Blue and White territory and Edwards punted to the Penn State one-yard mark where the ball was downed by Badisch

Gray punted out of bounds, but four thrusts by the Indians brought the elongated leather to a point but eleven yards from the Blue and White's goal posts Edwards went back for a pass and again Weston broke through the defense, this time nailing the slim back for a loss of sixteen yards A pass, Heerndon to Badisch recovered five yards, and a penalty for interference gave the ball to the Irishmen on the Lion ten-yard line

Nittany Warriors Fight

Then Enright gained but a yard He couldn't get past the line. Heerndon was stopped just after he had passed the line of scrimmage Enright, trying the crossbuck which had so often gained ground was spilled after he had traversed but three feet Such line power as was displayed by Bezdek's pupils was a sight for sore eyes and it was the last drop in an overflowing cup of endeavor when Enright's placement was hustled so that it did not pass between the uprights

Gray lifted a powerful foot and the ball sailed over the fifty-yard-mark, and Notre Dame, in two plays, came back eight yards

Enright fumbled, and the eagle-like eyes of Penn State's captain located the ball rolling under the feet of the other players With one dive he was upon it, ever alert to find for his fighting team the break with which the Blue and White was to combine a score

Michalske's Great Run

Greene's try through the line netted five yards, and the men came back for another thrust. The ball was snapped to Michalske, who followed his interferers to the end, where they were all taken out Continuing his march, the burly fullback cut in, evading two Notre Dame lads set upon stopping the driving legs of the ball-totter

Mike was not to be halted yet, however, and he eluded three more green-jerseyed-grapplers and started on again The approach of a trio of Rockmen forced him to the sidelines, but, still within the boundary, he edged backed until he had crossed another white line, when he was forced out of bounds Twenty yards were gained on that flashing run and the crowd was brought to its feet in the hope that the big boy would be able again to pull the unexpected

But the knife-like edge of Penn State hopes was dulled when the Notre Dame eleven, fighting with its backs to the wall, held as it had done since the Army game

Weston's Placement Blocked

Helbig's try at the line was stopped for a slight gain and Mike on his thrust was spilled just past the scrimmage line A pass to Wilson found the sterling end surrounded by prospective tacklers and he was unable to get loose Weston roamed back for several yards, intent upon placing the oval between the uprights with his mighty toe

The pass was low and the slippery oval eluded the nervous hands of Helbig, so that he could not place the ball in the right position Weston's boot rolled along the ground where it was swept upon by the fighting forwards of Notre Dame The remainder of the fourth quarter was a punting duel, with Gray having an edge over Edwards Penn State's ends were down under every kick, throwing the elongated quarter of the visitors for a loss, or at least without gain, every time

Toward the end of the game, the powerful backs from the West, aided by a clearing sky, again started their offensive, carrying the ball to midfield before they punted. The game ended with the ball in Penn State's possession on the Blue and White ten-yard line

Score by Quarters

PENN STATE	0	0	0	0	0
NOTRE DAME	0	0	0	0	0

Yards Gained from Scrimmage

Penn State, 87 — Notre Dame, 185

First Downs

Penn State, 3 — Notre Dame, 7

Punts

Penn State, 10 for 350 yds. — Notre Dame, 11 for 373 yds

Fumbles

Penn State, 3 — Notre Dame, 3

Returning Kickoff

Penn State, 0 — Notre Dame, 47

Forward Passes

Penn State, Successful, 1 for 2 yards, Unsuccessful, 3, Intercepted, 0

Notre Dame, Successful, 2 for 22 yards, Unsuccessful, 5, Intercepted, 0

Penalties

Penn State, 4 for 20 yards — Notre Dame, 3 for 15 yards

Touchdowns

Penn State, 0 — Notre Dame, 0

Goals After Touchdown

Penn State, 0 — Notre Dame, 0

Goals from Field

Penn State, Unsuccessful, 1 — Notre Dame, Unsuccessful, 1

Lineups

Penn State (0)		Notre Dame (0)
Wilson	L E	Crowe (C)
McCann	L T	Boland
Filak	L G	Marelli
Gray (C)	C	Boeringer
House	R G	Mayer
Hastings	R T	McManmon
Weston	R E	Wallace
Helbig	Q B	Edwards
Pritchard	L H B	Flannigan
Greene	R H B	Hearndon
Michalske	F B	Enright

Substitutions—Penn State—Lungren for Helbig, Pincura for Pritchard, Dangerfield for Greene Notre Dame—O'Boyle for Flannigan, Flannigan for O'Boyle, Badisch for Crowe, Smith for Marelli, E Smith for Mayer, Prelli for Hearndon, Parsien for Edwards

Officials—Referee—Dougherty, W and J. Umpire—McCarty, Germantown academy Head Linesman—Lynn, Yale

Time of periods—Fifteen minutes

TONY SARG WILL STAGE MARIONETTES THURSDAY

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booters of the sea For this reason there is hardly a moment when there is no musical accompaniment and the Pirate Chorus of the night's program is said to be the finest thing of its sort ever attempted

While the final scene in the island cave is a masterpiece, the outstanding one is probably that of the pirate ship wallowing through a hurricane while the pirates fight to death on the deck of the ruddeless craft One thing which the audience must see and figure out for themselves is the manner in which Mr. Sarg depicts the dashing waves, the rain and the helpless boat

Animal Antics

Animals, too, are not forgotten Old wooden-leg John Silver has his parrot, as the parrot itself will prove on board the pirate ship. A dog and tomcat on the same ship make things interesting for each other with their antics and disagreements Dumb animal life on the island where the crew finally landed is sufficient for the most critical and the goat bids fair to rival even Rosinate which was hailed by many as the best actor in the whole play by Don Quixote

This marionette show marks the beginning of the Player's season in earnest During the past few weeks the cast of "The First Year" has been working faithfully under the tutorship of Director Cloetingh and is now ready to present a finished production Friday and Saturday when it appears at the Tech Theatre in Harrisburg, under the auspices of the Owl and Nightingale club of Gettysburg college

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