

Penn State Collegian

A Kisk—1 and a Mountain—ear

Famous 'Yellows'—Cabs, Slickers and Slips

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Varsity Gridmen Turned Back by West Virginians

Fighting Penn State Team Bows to Mountaineer Eleven by 14-0 Score

Nichalske Pronounced Game's Defensive Star

Glenn and Barnum Account for All Gold and Blue Points in Dedication Game

Fighting gamely but being out-fought, using good judgment but being out-smarted, a twice-sounded Nittany Lion was forced to fall before the well-directed attack of a confident Mountaineer...

Never acknowledging defeat and always playing for the break which would enable them to pull the game from the embers, Penn State's gridmen put up the staunchest sort of opposition to the crushing attack of the West Virginians...

Lions Get Initial Breaks

Weston's kickoff at the start of the fracas was short and Davis, Mountaineer tackle, snared the puck and in an attempt to pass it to an approaching back, fumbled, and the ball was covered by a Blue and White jersey on West Virginia's forty-yard line.

Glenn and Pritchard failed at the line and the ball was kicked to the opposition's five-yard line and on the first play following, Barnum essayed a boot from behind his own goal line, only to have the ball blown down by a gusty wind and beyond the posts.

Drive Opens Today for La Vie Activities Cards

Will Remove Boxes Thursday Night—Girls Elect Two Women's Editors

Launching a final drive to complete the class section of the 1927 La Vie, boxes will be placed in Old Main, Engineering A and L A Building this morning for the deposition of junior and senior activities cards.

All boxes will be removed Thursday night and those who failed to fill out a card will have only their name printed along side their picture. Blank cards will be placed with the boxes and it is requested that none be wasted, since there is but a limited supply.

New additions to the staff are as follows: by election, Miss Frances Forbes, Woman's Editor and Miss Ruth Warner, assistant, by appointment, S. H. Torcher and J. W. Forgie, assistant photography editors, and E. H. Coleman, assistant class editor.

Work on the junior vest book has progressed rapidly with exceptional advancement being made in several of the departments. At present all the national and local fraternity group pictures have been taken. The honorary societies have not been scheduled yet because of an unavoidable delay at the Photo Shop.

Fraternities Data: For in letters requesting information data to be placed in the fraternities section are now in the hands of each fraternity and in order not to hold up this department of the book, these questionnaires should be returned immediately to J. C. Reed at the Beta Theta Pi house.

The art department has made considerable progress and is now working on the front-piece and the dividers. A novel arrangement of the photographs has been worked up and will be one of the outstanding features of the book.

A meeting of the La Vie board will be held tonight at the Phi Delta Theta house at eight o'clock. At that time the editor of each department will be expected to give a report of the progress made to date. Other important items of business will also be considered.

Russia Offers Prizes for 'Station' Designs

Dean Sackett received an announcement from the Russian Soviet government that prizes would be awarded for "Designs for Hydro-electric Stations, Wind Electric Stations and Heat Engine Electric Stations." The prizes run from two hundred to six hundred gold rubles each or from one hundred to three hundred dollars.

Players Present 'Charlie's Aunt'

Organization To Stage Initial Showing of Year on Friday Evening

Wealth of Material Displayed in Tryouts

Appearing at the College for the first time this year the Penn State Players will present the stage version of the nationally famous comedy, "Charlie's Aunt," in the Auditorium on Friday night at eight o'clock. The play is being coached by Mr. D. D. Mason.

Because of the importance of every character in the farce, considerable difficulty was experienced at the beginning of the year by Mr. Mason, assisted by Mr. Cloetghing, in making the selections for the various roles. Sixty or more positions were filled in tryouts were necessary on account of the wealth of good acting displayed.

"Charlie's Aunt" is a farce comedy written in three acts by Brandon Thomas, a graduate of Oxford university. Since its introduction it has become universally popular and is, perhaps, one of the most attractive of its type ever penned. The play is full of humorous lines and situations which involve every member of the cast.

Delightful Plot

Those who saw "Charlie's Aunt" in the photoplay need no introduction to "Babs," the Oxford student, who tries to help a fellow classmate by impersonating the latter's aunt from Brazil. The complications which arise are woven into a delightful play in all respects and one which anyone would all admit to miss.

J. F. Johnson '05 Dies Suddenly of Cerebral Hemorrhage Saturday

J. F. Johnson '05, a prominent Penn State alumnus and manager of engineering at the South Philadelphia plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, died suddenly from a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday at the Chester Hospital.

At the Alumni Day exercises last Saturday Mr. Johnson appeared in good health and was an enthusiastic spectator at the Notre Dame football game. He left early Sunday morning without any noticeable signs of illness.

Mr. Johnson was born at Zionsville, Schuylkill County, and after being graduated from Bloomsburg High and Normal schools he entered Penn State in 1901 as a mechanical engineering student. Following his graduation he was employed at East Pittsburgh and for a year he was engaged in shop testing of steam turbines. He also took up railroad work, serving as a telegrapher and later taught school. At various times he was district engineer at New York and at Denver, later becoming first assistant engineer of the steam turbine department at East Pittsburgh and finally being promoted to the post of chief engineer of that department.

As an undergraduate "Si," as he was known, was active in all campus affairs. He was a member of the Thespians, treasurer of the Mandolin Club and in his junior year was elected class president. After his graduation he continued taking a lively interest in his Alma Mater's affairs and was often seen at alumni reunions. He was one of the organizers of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter here.

Letters Against Compulsion in Daily Chapel Outnumber Pros by Four to One Count

Portrays Influence of Bible During Early U. S. History

Daily Worship Essential

Editor of the COLLEGIAN, Dear Sir:

In the very beginning of our country, the nation was built with the ax and gun in one hand and the Bible in the other. The spirit displayed and the results achieved surely established the fact that belief in the Bible and daily worship of the Lord was no detriment but a benefit to our forefathers. The will power to conquer illimitable setbacks surely must have originated from the Bible in the hands of our ancestors. For, had their faith not been bolstered up by repeated references to the Old Book, the development of our country might have been non-existent.

But even in those days, there were dissenters. For example, those merry gentlemen who settled at and were continually dancing around r. maypole. Did those gentlemen hold daily chapel? They did not, and it was the result. Their attempts, at living failed and they were absorbed into the more Godly colony of the Puritans.

Today the Bible as a daily event in our lives has all but been forgotten. On the day of our success, when the force started by those God-fearing men of earlier days is nearly spent, evils that sap our life blood, corrupt our institutions, and weaken the foundations of our civilization are coming to the fore.

Penn State has undergone a similar development. In the early days of her evolution, the Bible was the chief aid and moral bolster of the struggling Farmers' High school. To both the faculty and student bodies, daily chapel was a constant reminder that the "Lord's will be done" and that the Lord helped those who strove for themselves. Gradually, with infinite labor, a college was built up. An institution of learning which is part of the backbone of the nation was established. Those few dissenters in the early days when compulsory daily chapel was a labor of love, were forced as were those debauched gentlemen of (Continued on third page)

Last Letters on Chapel Tomorrow

Those who desire to send in letters in regard to compulsory daily chapel should do so before the latter part of this week, voting to take place on Friday and Saturday.

Gives Religious Freedom

Editor of the COLLEGIAN, Dear Sir:

At this time when there is so much agitation about compulsory chapel attendance I thought that a few lines from the Pennsylvania State Statute book might be of interest.

Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Article I Section III Rights of Conscience, Freedom of Religious Worship "All men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of his own conscience, no man can be compelled to attend, erect, or support any place of worship, or to maintain any ministry against his consent, no human authority can in any case whatever, control or interfere with the rights of conscience, in matters of religious faith, opinions, modes of worship, or modes of church government."

Hort Week Opens at College Today

Prominent Commercial Fruit and Vegetable Growers Visit Penn State

Convention Marked by Many Novel Features

With more than one hundred prominent commercial fruit growers and market gardeners in attendance, Penn State's second annual Horticulture Week will open this afternoon with an inspection of the experimental work carried on by the College Registration in Room 102 Horticulture Building will be carried on this morning.

Among the features of the program arranged by the department of horticulture is a demonstration and discussion of the means and method of transportation of horticultural products to be given under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Railroad Wednesday. Prominent among the officials of the railroad who will be present are F. W. B. Humes, superintendent of stations and transfers of the eastern division, and R. K. Slack, house superintendent of stations and transfers for the western division. F. A. Davis, chief inspector for the (Continued on last page)

Scarabs to Meet Here in Annual Convention

Special Program for Delegates Will Open on Thursday at Two-thirty O'clock

Representing eight western colleges, thirty Scarab delegates will meet here from Thursday to Saturday at the first national convention of the Scarab Architectural society ever held here.

In preparation for the arrival of the visitors, the Penn State chapter has arranged a splendid program to be opened by an initial meeting at two-thirty o'clock Thursday afternoon in the tower of the Auditorium and to be formally concluded Saturday night by a banquet and dance to be given at the Hecla Park Country club. H. E. Dickson '22, secretary of the society, will act as toastmaster.

National Officers Speak: After morning and afternoon sessions on Friday, the delegates will convene once more at nine o'clock Saturday morning in the Auditorium to discuss means of encouraging a greater interest in architecture among undergraduates. All the national officers of the organization, two of whom are Penn State graduates, will make addresses.

In commenting on the convention Prof. A. L. Koehler, head of the department, declared the Scarab fraternity is strictly an honorary society. It is active in encouraging outdoor sketching, foreign travel and all in (Continued on last page)

Current Agitation Likened to Reformation in Old Church

Editor, Penn State COLLEGIAN, Dear Sir:

This question of compulsory daily chapel has been discussed on and about the campus ever since I have been a student here, and it was not new my freshman year, for it was an old story to those who were seniors.

Why Not Faculty Too?

To me it is in miniature a replica of the struggle in the old church of the days of the Reformation. At the time of the Reformation the church itself refused to accept advice from within and the reformation came about through the efforts of those who broke away from the church and its improprieties.

The Christian religion was not given to the world to be forced down the throats of men, whether willing or unwilling. And, to me, the ones who force compulsory daily chapel attendance upon the student body are doing just that sort of thing.

Why not make attendance at daily chapel compulsory for the faculty as well as the students? The members of the teaching staff should be put through the same religious training as the students in order that the seemingly desired one type of religious thought might be obtained on the campus.

More than at any other in the state, at ours, the state controlled institution of the commonwealth, should we have complete freedom of religious thought and practice, for it is here that are enrolled every type of home and religious training in our entire state. But instead, we have a semi-ecclesiastical autocrat which wants, and demands, the students be taught as it dictates, and regards the undergraduate body as just so many members of a kindergarten class. When, if given the opportunity, that same student body might attain some real religious life and thoughts peculiarly their own. If the present system of compulsory daily chapel were developing the religious life of the campus as it should, I am sure the student body (Continued on third page)

Non-Fraternity Group Plans Future Events

Discussing future social and academic plans of the organization, the Penn State Club met last evening in Old Chapel.

Further arrangements were made concerning the dance to be held for non-fraternity men at the Women's building on the evening of December 15th. Plans for the affair will be furnished by an orchestra consisting of Penn State Club members. Plans were also made for several one-act plays to be given before the club in conjunction with its coming Freshman speaker. This entertainment will be held on a regular meeting night, some time before the Christmas vacation.

Under the system used by fraternities and adopted by the Penn State Club, non-fraternity men will soon receive their second period grades.

Investigation Reveals Literary Tastes of Students Enrolled At Penn State

What does the average Penn State student read? Does he ask in current literature that demands to be read thoughtfully or is he satisfied to hastily scan the poet puns and near-witty remarks of the so-called "immortal magazines"? It was with the intention of answering these vital questions that a querulous COLLEGIAN reporter went forth to collect statistics throughout our little college town.

What this seeker of truth found is shocking, not does it cast a new light on the more intimate side of college life. It was discovered, however, that Penn State students do not entirely throw away their leisure time by reading trash. Many seem to reach out for something to stir the imagination—to draw them from the monotony of class after class into the fields of action and adventure. Quite a few others purchase copies of the many motion-picture periodicals or other publications replete with illustrations—perhaps for mural decorations.

True Confessions Charms Many: Several of the mechanically-included picture scientific magazines in order to help fill spare moments and others seem to find great interest in delving into the intimate affairs of their neighbors as made public in the publications of true confessions. The fact remains though, that only a woefully small minority are of the mental caliber necessary to adequately appreciate such works as the Atlantic Monthly, the American Mercury and the Century magazine. But a scant half-dozen of these magazines leave State College bookstands each month and there is excellent evidence to suggest that most of these enter the homes of professors.

The confessional magazines fare much better than their high-brow neighbors. In fact the periodical known as True Stories enjoys a monthly sale of more than one hundred copies, while Secrets and the Smart Set run up a total of nearly three-score sales each month. The moral lecture that would undoubtedly be occasioned by the excessive sale of lay magazines is not forthcoming, for comparatively few of these are sold in local shops. (Continued on third page)

Freshman—Junior Class Meetings

There will be a meeting of the freshman class tonight in the Bull Pen at seven o'clock. At that time W. H. Lehrieger will take charge as the first class president. At eight o'clock the junior class will meet for the purpose of announcing Junior Prom committee appointments.

Kiski Grid Eleven Trounces Pledes

Forward Passes Aid in Defeat of Cubs by 41-2 Score in Final Contest

Wolff Accounts for Only Yearling Tall

Interposing aerial attack with end runs the Kiski grid machine handed the Nittany yearling eleven its worst defeat when the pledes were edged on the losing end of a 41 to 2 score in their last game of the year at Saltsburg last Saturday. Surprised by the ferocity of the preparatory school attack and handicapped by the mud cleats made necessary by the rain-soaked field the Nittany pledes seemed in a perpetual daze throughout the conflict. In but one instance did the yearling demonstrate their usual diving position.

Rushing the ball from the first kickoff down the field to within scoring distance the Kiski backs seemed to be able to penetrate the Nittany line at will. On the inward line the Lion held and the home team lost the ball. A costly fumble by Monahan however proved fatal to the yearling hopes. Schimmer, Kiski tackle recovering the ball across the goal line.

Again in the first quarter the preparatory eleven scored a touchdown after long runs placed the ball within scoring distance. An accurate pass at this time fell into the waiting hands of Hull and the Kiski backs led across the line for the second touchdown. The try for field goal failed at this time, the score standing at 13 to 0 in favor of the home eleven.

Lions Miss Chance: With a few minutes to play, the Penn State eleven made their hardest attempt to score when they advanced the ball to the Kiski five-yard line. The whistle blew at this time ending the half and with it the Lions' hopes.

The second half proved to be a (Continued on second page)

Alumnae Club to Hold Bazaar for Loan Fund

Receiving gifts from as far away as California, the committee in charge of the Alumnae Club bazaar is completing its plans for the bazaar on Saturday.

The girls who returned for Alumni Day all spoke enthusiastically of this exhibition, promised to see that there would be many and varied articles on display. All articles are being collected at the home of Mrs. P. H. Dale, 118 West College avenue.

The sale will be held in an easily accessible part of town, since Mr. Schlow has promised the use of one of his store rooms.

Student Ballot on World Court Draws Interest

Undergraduates in Six Hundred Colleges Will Vote on National Problem

Penn State Poll Will Be Held in Two Weeks

Results of Movement Expected to Influence Decision of Senate on Measure

Awakening an interest in affairs of national concern on the Penn State campus that is secondary in importance only to the presidential election itself, the student poll on the World Court which is now under way in more than six hundred of America's leading colleges will soon be taken up by the COLLEGIAN.

Whether the students of the Nittany institution favor or disfavor the United States' entrance into the Permanent Court of International Justice will be learned within the next two weeks and this together with results from other colleges, is expected to have considerable influence on the Senate's decision when the question is brought up for debate in that body December seventeenth in the form of the Sponsoring-Willy resolutions.

Of International Importance: Regional and state conferences, participated in by leading college students are being held throughout the country to study and discuss this important problem so far as can be determined by the opinions expressed and the ballots cast up to this time student sentiment is favorable to America's entrance at the earliest date.

Much Interest Shown: Since the presidential election was more or less of a foregone conclusion it is possible that even more interest is shown in the World Court by students wherever it has been mentioned. Interest in the move is also increased by the fact that the outcome of the Senate debate may result in definite and far-reaching action on the part of the Government toward the assumption of greater international responsibility.

Although the idea of an international tribunal originated as early as the fourteenth century and was mentioned again in the seventeenth century practically no definite move (Continued on third page)

College Represented at Chicago Conclave

Penn State Delegates Will Be Prominent in Land Grant College Convention

Three deans and several department heads left during the past week to attend the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges of the United States which is being held at Chicago today and tomorrow. One official delegate is representing each state in the Union but as many as four hundred prominent college authorities in this country are in attendance.

Dean R. L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, Dean C. L. Stoddard, of the School of Liberal Arts, Dean R. L. Watts and Vice-dean R. G. Brewster, of the Agricultural School, Professor M. S. McDowell, director of Extension Work and Prof. W. A. Broyles are Penn State's representatives.

Promote College Welfare: Dean Sackett will read a paper on "The Value to Industry of Engineering Research at the Pennsylvania State College." Mr. McDowell is to speak upon the subject of "Agricultural Extension Work." Dean Watts will address the body on "Curriculum Orientation to the Demands of Modern Agriculture."

The association aims to promote the welfare of all land grant colleges in America. At such a convention as is now meeting the welfare of each individual member will be discussed and suggestions made for betterment of improvements. It may even influence legislation on certain items of mutual interest.

Penn State has played an important part in the work of the organization, so far. Thirty-nine years ago Dr. Atherton, then executive of Penn State, was also president and one of the founders of the Land Grant college body. Dr. Armstrong was also one of its pioneers and Dr. Sparks was a member of the association's executive committee at one time. Dr. W. F. Fient was also active in its deliberations.