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THE STUDENTS HAVE SPOKEN

By an overwhelming majority, Penn State's student body has voted against compulsory daily chapel. Undergraduates, whose interest in campus affairs is a minus quantity, came out of their shells long enough to raise their voices against the element of compulsion in the daily chapel services. The cry of such a majority cannot fail to bring some action from the powers that be.

At the beginning of the present discussion, the COLLEGIAN stated that it would drop the question if the results of the referendum warranted such action. However, the matter must be considered rather in view of last week's poll.

This paper has been criticized for several things in conducting the campaign, among these criticisms being the fact that four columns and no pro communications were published in last Friday's issue. The fact of the matter is that not one letter upholding compulsory daily chapel came in for publication at that time. The only two letters that favored the morning services as they are at present were both published in other papers.

The COLLEGIAN feels that it has done its bit in sounding undergraduate opinion. It now remains for Student Council to petition the Board of Trustees for the abolishment of compulsion in the daily chapel services, using the details of the COLLEGIAN poll as the basis for the request.

"FOR THE GLORY OF OLD STATE"

When the shades of darkness fall over the Pitt Stadium on Thursday afternoon, a Penn State Lion will walk off the gridiron, either glorious in victory or loyal in defeat. For three years, the Panther has howled loud and long in victory. In 1920 and 1921 followers of both teams were silent over scoreless ties. But the Blue and White has patiently waited, waited for the day.

And now when the prospects are fair for bright memories, are awakened—memories of six years ago. Beaten back to the shadows of their own goal posts, the Lions held the terrific onslaught of the Panther. The ball changed hands. Then like a bolt from a clear sky came one of the most spectacular plays of the season, and Pitt was beaten in the flash of a second. Perhaps Thursday may be the day. Perhaps eleven men, carrying with them a memory, may make it the day.

For upon eleven men rests the hopes of thousands, once again, eleven men may do what no Penn State football team has accomplished since 1919. Three defeats have been forgotten. Now THE game looms up over the horizon, the turning point of a half-dozen years. The grandstands must play a lone hand, but they are dependable. The eleven men must prove their worth.

Undergraduates, aware of nothing but scores, and narrow-minded alumni have criticized coaches and members of the team since the first defeat of the season. They consider victories as an honor, defeats as a disgrace. It is sad that such a state of affairs should occur at Penn State but, nevertheless, it is true.

Penn State's coaches and players should not be criticized. They have given their all to the Blue and White this year. They have worked long into the night in an attempt to give the Lion back its rightful place in the intercollegiate gridiron world. That they have failed to emerge on the long end of the score in every game should not take the slightest vestige of glory away from them. It is a mark of honor for their opponents.

To ask for victory in the Pitt game is to ask for too much. To ask that every man on the team fight as he has never fought before, fight "for the Glory of Old State," is a reasonable request and must be granted. Students, alumni and friends of Penn State demand a fighting team, not a team that crawls on its hands and knees when things look dark. That they will be satisfied with the eleven men that Coach Hugo Bezdek sends on the field on Thanksgiving Day is a foregone conclusion.

The men play their last game for the Blue and White. They, above all, desire to outdo themselves in the coming clash. And five inspired men, imparting their inspiration to every other player on the team, should beat down all prejudices that have been voiced against Penn State and its football team this season. The Lion enters the game as the decided underdog. A real battle against the highly-touted Panther will be a victory for Penn State in more ways than one.

To Coach Hugo Bezdek and his men, "Penn State men in victory or defeat, but Penn State men always." Let them battle as they have never battled before "for the Glory of Old State."

Grid Gossip

Three knots have been tied in the Lion's tail so far—and there will be no fourth knot. There is no more room.
 —Pulverize Pitt—

Returns will begin at two o'clock. The audience will consist of faculty members, invalids and Andy Little.
 —Pulverize Pitt—

The game will begin at two-thirty o'clock. The audience will consist of all those holding two or more shares in Pittsburgh's new stadium—and a few Penn State students who are able to hold their tickets.
 —Pulverize Pitt—

Andy Little will not accompany the team to the Smoky City because he injured his shoulder pads in Friday's scrimmage.
 —Pulverize Pitt—

And all the hyenas will witness a mighty important clash which decides the championship of Jangleland.
 —Pulverize Pitt—

Telegram says, "Pitt to play at Tournament of Roses if Penn State is defeated." Jim Gray says, "That's a tough break, 'cause Pittsburgh has forgotten how to sing 'California, Here I Come!'"
 —Pulverize Pitt—

The colors of the rainbow will be high and dry at Pittsburgh, for Gray punts for the Lions while Brown does the booting for Pitt.
 —Pulverize Pitt—

The sports writers at Pittsburgh predict a long, exciting duel between Big Andy Gustafson and Big Mike Michalek. That won't be a duel—Mike's defensive work will spike Big Andy's gun.
 —Pulverize Pitt—

(If the Collegen staff doesn't find Heibig's cut at the last minute, Howie McGanna and Michalek won't get their pictures in the paper.)
 —Pulverize Pitt—

And, finally, it Leo Houck is right about the results of the game, Penn State students will invest extra shekels in much clothing after the bets are paid.
 —Pulverize Pitt—

P. S. N. B. and Aftermath—We found Heibig's picture!
 —Plaster Pitt—

Letter Box

Editor of the COLLEGIAN

Dear Sir:

VOTE NO TO COMPULSION
 "Ballot boxes will be placed at various points on the campus this morning and it is the duty of every student to vote, whether he favors compulsion or not. A poor vote would be a calamity, and indication of uninterest. The COLLEGIAN, voicing student sentiment, has promised that there will be no more agitation if the results of the vote warrant, and it is sincere in this promise."

"We have weighed both sides in the balance, however. We are convinced of the futility of compulsion in daily chapel services. Vote NO to compulsion!"

In reference to your above editorial of November twentieth, I have several points which I'd like to present.

At the outset of your campaign you paper stated that it would conduct an unbiased attitude to the subject of compulsory chapel.

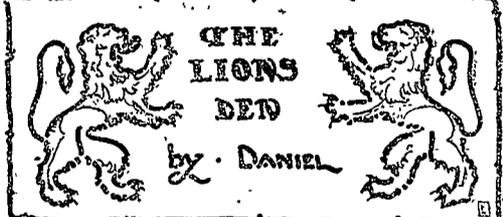
Do you think the above editorial was fair? Since the COLLEGIAN is the only college paper, you have left no chance of electioneering in compulsory chapel. In the last minutes of the campaign, you have tried to influence the student vote. There are at least fifty percent of the students who do not think for themselves, and it is these students who have been appealed.

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Carte du Jour

Yes, it's true that she'll know you paid just five calling cards for her Parker Lady Duo-fold, but do you really think she thinks the nonentity costs more? Then you'd better look farther.



Dear Daniel,
 Ah, Daniel, I thought you were made of sterner stuff. Saturday night I saw you at Mac Hall, you were a lobby-shek and dancing! Daniel, Daniel, we men of letters cannot be seen doing our stuff so freely. Our love making (I dare not call it romance) should be quiet, and not done to the tune of Yes Sir, That's My Baby. It should carry with the hushed breath of the night, the moon, the moon and the sea. But Daniel, you were actually humming in your young lady's ear. I know I heard you. And then I grew disgusted, promptly sprained an ankle, (which lasted until I got safely around Old Man) and went home and verified. And here she be, by creaky!

My love is like the red, red rose
 A rose whose name is Alice,
 And I'm the only one who knows
 My love is like a red, red rose
 A rose for me only blows
 Though she lives in a crystal palace.
 My love is like a red, red rose
 A rose whose name is Alice,
 May it help you in your little amou!

The Young Squirt

OH GEE!
 'Twas a beautiful night on the campus,
 With the moon shining down through the trees,
 It was then I was going to ask her,
 As I gave her a nice little squeeze
 And then one night at the movies,
 A picturesque romance we saw,
 It was then I was going to ask her,
 As I sat there holding her paw
 It seemed as though I would never,
 Find out what meant much to me,
 I made up my mind to ask her,
 But what would her answer be?
 And so, at last, I asked her,
 One evening when we were alone,
 Do you like pancakes for breakfast?
 And all I heard was a groan.

Twinkle, Twinkle, Witty Dan
 How I wonder who you am,
 A bright young fellow, a handsome man?
 And then again, who gives a
 Dumbtitium, tum, tum.

F. L. Dawes '35

COLLEGE TAKES PART IN LAND GRANT CONVENTION

Nine Members of Penn State Faculty Attend Annual Three-day Session

Representing Penn State at the thirty-ninth annual convention of Land Grant colleges, nine members of the faculty, including four deans, took an active part in the three-day session in Chicago which ended last Thursday.

Using as his subject "Value to Industries of Engineering Research at Penn State," Dean R. L. Sackett, cited the work accomplished here, to be your editorial. Your attitude has undoubtedly captured my votes for a the freshmen who didn't give the subject much consideration.

Sincerely, I am
 Welton H. Bergey '26.

Editor's Note—The attitude of the COLLEGIAN in regard to compulsory daily chapel was stated in the issue of October thirtieth. In the leading editorial of the November tenth issue, the COLLEGIAN informed the student body that before the referendum it would present a summary editorial on the issue. The editorial in which Mr. Bergey refers in his letter was a summary of the arguments which were presented by communicants during the past two weeks.

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WORLD COURT IS DISCUSSION TOPIC

Sentiment of Other Institutions Inclines Toward Entrance by United States

ALL-COLLEGE POLL TO TEST STUDENT OPINION

Attempting to educate the student body at Penn State to a full realization of the workings and meaning of the World Court, frequent discussions are taking place both in campus organizations and in class-rooms that consider this vital question from all angles. At a future date probably early next month, a vote will be taken by the COLLEGIAN to determine student sentiment concerning the participation of the United States into the World Court.

W. J. Kitchen, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. made it known that an effort is being made by the latter organization to procure a speaker of national repute, intimate with the intricacies of the World Court, to lecture to the student body. It is hoped that a prominent figure will have been secured within a week to present this important question in a way that will give every student a clearer idea regarding the nature of this great judiciary body. An abundance of literature on World Court affairs may be had upon application at the "Y" but where a table has been set aside devoted entirely to material of that sort.

Leading Colleges Vote
 An idea of the importance of this subject may be gathered when it is considered that voting in six hundred of the leading colleges of the

respectively while the local engineering department receives a yearly State appropriation of but twenty thousand dollars.

Appearing before the executive body comprised entirely of college presidents, Dean C. W. Stoddard urged that a Liberal Arts section be established in connection with Land Grant colleges. While his suggestion was received favorably it was decided to defer action until the body convenes again next year.

Representatives of Penn State attending the conference were Dean R. L. Waits, Dean W. G. Chambers, Dean Sackett, Dean Stoddard, Prof. R. G. Bessie, Prof. M. S. McDowell, Prof. W. A. Broyles, Prof. G. E. Meyers, Miss E. P. Chace and Miss M. T. Bogart.

LOST—One black spectacle case containing horn-rimmed glasses and Waterman fountain pen, probably on campus or between campus and Foster avenue. Call 262 or leave at 416 W. 76th street avenue 1tpd

No Issue of Paper for Next Tuesday
 There will be no issue of the COLLEGIAN for Tuesday following the Thanksgiving vacation.

country is about to get under way. It is expected that the general trend of the balloting will have a marked influence on the Senate when the question is brought before that body to be debated December seventeenth. This will be in the form of the Swanson-Willis resolutions. At the present time it appears, judging from opinions expressed and from ballots already cast in some colleges, that student sentiment is inclined toward the entrance of America into the World Court.

That interest is being displayed all over the country is evidenced by numerous conferences and discussion groups that are carried on. In many places bulletins are being published that describe student World Court activities in their vicinity.

PASTIME

RUDOLPH VALENTINO
 in "The Eagle"
 News Weekly and scenes of State-Notre Dame Game

NITTANY
 MARIAN DAVIES
 in "Zander the Great"

NORMA SHEARER
 in "The Circle"

JACKIE COOGAN
 in "Old Clothes"

RICARDO CORTEZ and **GRETA NISSEN**
 in "The Name of Love"

SHIRLEY MASON
 in Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim"

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