



TEN INFLUENTIAL STATE SOCIETIES BACK BOND ISSUE

Agriculturists, Educators and Business Men Endorse Finance Plan

GRANGE REJECTS CLAUSE PROVIDING FOR ARMORIES

District Superintendents Decry Need of Turning Away Many Students

No less than ten influential State-wide organizations have drafted and approved resolutions endorsing the proposed \$8,000,000 Bond Issue for new buildings and equipment, according to information received at the College publicity office.

In the list of resolutions which Don M. Cresswell, publicity director, has on file, farm organizations predominate in numbers, but business and industrial associations have also voiced sentiment favorable to Amendment No. 2.

List of Organizations

Among the organizations approving the Penn State Bond Issue are the Pennsylvania State Grange, the State Dairyman's association, the Pennsylvania Potato Growers' association, the State Council of Farm Organizations, the Pennsylvania Federation of Holstein-Friesian Clubs, the Pennsylvania Society of Farm Women, the Pennsylvania Retail Merchants association, the American Legion, the Pennsylvania State Education association, and the conference of district superintendents held in State College in August.

Early this summer the National Grange endorsed the issue, urging every Pennsylvania Granger to personally advocate the ratification of the amendment. The State Grange followed suit, adopting resolutions in favor of the State College and reforestation bond issues, but rejecting the one making provision for State armories.

The latter organization also recommended that the Legislature at its coming session refuse to again approve the proposed bond issue for State Buildings, and a Memorial Bridge.

Legion Resolution

When the American Legion convened in Uniontown for its annual state convention last month, the following declaration was passed:

Whereas, the Pennsylvania State College, as the Land Grant College in Pennsylvania, is one of a chain of public colleges authorized by Act of Congress to provide equal opportunities for higher education among all of the people of the United States, and

Whereas, by Act of the State Legislature the faith of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has been pledged to support this college, and

Whereas, the people of the State have not heretofore financially supported their State College to an extent that would enable the College to meet the needs of the people of the State and to perform the public service with which it is charged, and

Whereas, there will be presented to the voters at the November election an amendment to the State Constitution providing for an Eight Million Dollar Bond Issue for the erection and equipment of buildings at the Pennsylvania State College which offers an unusual opportunity to place the College in a position to render the public service for which it was established,

Be it therefore resolved, that the American Legion endorses the amendment to the State Constitution, providing for a bond issue for the erection of buildings at the Pennsylvania State College.

Merchants Favor Issue

The introductory paragraphs of the resolution adopted by the Pennsylvania Retail Merchants association declare that:

Whereas, the prosperity of the mercantile interests depend largely upon

Coach Cartmell Calls for Cross-Country Candidates

All varsity and freshman cross country and track and field candidates will report immediately to Coach Cartmell at New Beaver Field. A track and field meet open to all freshmen will be held next Friday afternoon at four-fifteen o'clock on New Beaver Field. All freshmen desiring to participate in the meet will sign up for the events they wish to enter on the bulletin board in the Armory.

WENDT FORECASTS SYNTHETIC HOME BEFORE NEXT CENTURY

"The home of the twentieth century is going to be synthetic," prophesies Dr. Gerald L. Wendt, Dean of the Chemistry and Physics school. "Synthesis, much of the time, is an improvement on nature's product," said the prominent Penn State Dean, "and the chemist is now ready to revolutionize and improve our house-building habits by supplying new materials at a price to compete with the ancient and honored ones."

Predicts New Products

The new products which the Dean predicts include lacquered and washable walls in place of wall-paper; rayon textiles for draperies dipped in compositions so that they can be washed with a sponge, and luminous paints which will give a soft natural light without the consumption of energy.

Speaking of television, Dr. Wendt

said, "the news room, where these pictures shall be shown, will probably take the place of the fireside. This triumph of science will allow us to see and hear the next war at the moment it is taking place."

Cold Light Possible

"We shall have cheap luminous paints," he said, "which will take up sunlight by day and light our houses by night without consumption of power. Automobile headlights will be supplanted when our roads are painted with these, and become ribbons of soft natural light."

According to the Dean, domestic slavery is nearing its doom. Electricity is the power upon which our civilization will increasingly depend. All that is required to bring out these changes is understanding, which means more physics and more chemistry.

NURSERY WILL AID PRACTICE STUDIES

Home Economics Group Secures Annex For Child Problem Observation Plant

MRS. MARION McDOWELL HEADS NEW DEPARTMENT

To better equip seniors in the home economics course with the practical side of the studies included in their work, a nursery school is being instituted in the home economics annex, formerly known as the Sparks house.

The nursery, which will take care of ten children between the ages of two and three years, will be under the supervision of Mrs. Marian S. McDowell, recently appointed as instructor in the home economics department. Mrs. McDowell is a graduate of Drexell Institute and the University of Pittsburgh, and received her Master of Arts degree at Columbia university, where she spent her last year studying child development in the Child Welfare Institute of the teacher's college.

Plan Nutrition Study

The nursery children will be the sons and daughters of faculty members living in town, and will be brought to the annex at nine o'clock in the morning and taken home at twelve o'clock. The children will be observed at play and rest, giving the students in the course an opportunity to work with and study the behavior and management, the mental and physical development, and the nutritive needs of growing children. To provide the proper recreational facilities for the children three hundred dollars has been donated by the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. The entire school is to be fashioned after the famous Merle Palmer School of Detroit.

LINKSMEN REPORT FOR ALL-COLLEGE TOURNEY

Entrants Complete First Round Of Annual Penn State Golf Classic

With the completion of the first qualifying round, the annual all-College golf tournament got under way yesterday.

The tournament is open to all college students irrespective of class or previous college competition. The qualifying round will end on Saturday and the finals will get under way.

Many men are expected to participate in the tournament who will turn out for varsity competition in the spring. Several prominent freshman golfers have already appeared on the links and spirited competition is expected among the players before the final round.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner and the runner-up in the tournament. Any students who wish to enter and have not already signed up may do so by reporting at the caddy house immediately.

Engineering Extension Announces Schedule

Schedules for the branch schools of the engineering extension department at Allentown, Erie, Reading, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport have been drawn up by Professor Edwin N. Montague, supervisor of schools for that department. An increased staff was necessitated this year because of the growth of this branch of education.

VARSITY GRIDMEN ROUT SUBSTITUTE COMBINATION, 34-7

Display Powerful Offensive To Overcome B Eleven in Regular Game

MILLER, WOLFF, EVANS SCORE FOR FIRST TEAM

Frank Diedrich Tallies Losers' Lone Touchdown on Pass By Cooper French

Displaying a brand of football that speaks well for the careful grooming received at the hands of Coach Hugo Bezdek and his assistants, Penn State's swarthy members of team A romped away with a 34-7 victory over their lighter and less experienced foes: the B eleven, in a hard-fought, yet one-sided, contest held on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon.

The crushing offense and almost impregnable defense of the varsity proved too much for the second-string men. Red Evans, shifty sophomore fullback, tallied three touchdowns for the winners and proved a constant threat to the second team. Allie Wolff, last year's halfback, and Joe Miller also crossed the losers' goal line. The latter added two points after touchdown making the total thirty-two while the remaining markers came from a safety. Frank Diedrich procured the substitutes' lone seven points when he speared a pass from French in the fourth quarter and spilt thirty yards for a touchdown. His kick for the seventh point was successful.

Line Looms Strong

Bezdek's chief cause for joy was the excellent showing made by the A team's line. Time and again opposing backs attempted drives through the first defense but were repulsed without gain. Shawley, Duval and Stahley especially stood out as outstanding defensive players. McAn-

ARMY HEAD NOTES COLLEGE GROWTH

Col. Walter B. McCaskey Traces Development of College in Last Generation

That Penn State has grown in every way since he attended the institution, was attested by Col. Walter B. McCaskey, recently appointed head of the Penn State military department.

Col. McCaskey, who was graduated from Penn State in the class of '96, captained the football team during his undergraduate days. "The game with Pitt," said Col. McCaskey, "was always the hardest game on our schedule."

During the interview Col. McCaskey remarked that in the days when he was a student about four hundred men and women comprised the student body of the institution. This number included those who attended the preparatory school which has since passed out of existence.

William R. Mille, 19-year-old boy from Vallenau, Chile, holds the record for having traveled the longest distance to enter the School of Agriculture as a member of the Class of 1932. The lad from the Dark Continent, Robert W. McKune, by name, is the son of L. M. McKune, managing director of the Baldwin Locomotive works in Johannesburg, South Africa.

"Man Is Inclined To Drift In Life," Declares Dabney

"Humans have too great a tendency to drift with the crowd and too little individual drive against the rush of the mob," declared Rev. Vaughn Dabney, pastor of the Second Church at Dorchester, Boston, addressing the chapel audience Sunday.

Interpersing his address with numerous quotations and illustrations, he emphasized the fact that humanity is inclined to let itself drift but at the same time there is a countervailing force that urges man to drive forward in an effort to better his condition.

"The drift movement," he exemplified, "is found especially in China where the masses do as they are bidden by a few powerful leaders, and have very little voice of their own."

"Commander Byrd and his brave fellow-men who are on their way to explore the dangerous regions of the South Pole," he continued, "are imbued with the driving force to explore the unknown and to help enlighten the world."

In closing Reverend Dabney brought to mind the aid of prayer in such causes. "Prayer," he averred, "enables man to feel his dynamic forces and aids him in his drive for life."

POLITICIANS GROW LOQUACIOUS ON SMITH, HOOVER CHANCES

A passerby, chancing to walk by the self-appointed group of politicians that gathered on the corner opposite the post office Saturday, was attracted by two old gentlemen engaged in a heated, arm-waving argument.

"I ain't never lost out in my vote but twice Sam'l and you mark my words if I'm not right again this time. If Al doesn't get this election then I never voted for Cleveland," prophesied the one white-haired enthusiast.

"Oh bosh, John. You must be gettin' old to talk like that. Why he don't have a chance because of his doin's with Tammany Hall, and look how he was brought up around the streets and race tracks. I tell you he ain't nothin' but a race track tout and a man like that can't run a government."

"What? You call him that after all he's done for a place like New

York. How do you suppose he ever fooled all of them people in a big place like that into makin' him governor? And look what he's done for it too,—given it a cleaner government than it's ever had since Roosevelt was police commissioner. Yes s', you can't argue against that with a clear conscience."

"Well now you may be right in some of them things but you still can't tell me he's the man for the job, after all Hoover's done for the country. Where would we have been if Herb hadn't taken care of the vegetables during the war, and look what he done there along the Mississippi the time of the big washout. Al Smith might have done some big things in New York but he hasn't done anything big for the country in general like Hoover." "Common let's we're whistles with a little cidee fore we go any further."

SINGER DESCRIBES TOUR OF EUROPE

Back From Seven-Week Journey, Glee Club Member Tells Of Experiences

VISITS ENGLAND, FRANCE, BELGIUM AND HOLLAND

(A group of undergraduate and alumni Glee Club members and a five-piece orchestra landed in New York City September fifteenth after a seven-weeks' tour of European countries. Carleton Bruce '28, describes the tour in the following article.—Ed.)

Quite naturally there were a great many friends and relatives at the pier to see the collegians off as we sailed from New York July 28. The presence of cameramen and reporters created an atmosphere of importance to the scene, particularly when the group was snapped.

Out past the Statue of Liberty, Quarantine, Governor's and Ellis Islands, out to the open sea, Eastward Ho!

Land at Plymouth

After what seemed to be an interminable length of time, we reached England, arriving at beautiful Plymouth harbor at sunrise on August sixth. On the docks confusion reigned. Taxi men yelling, wireless and cable men hurrying around and customs officials acting dignified fulfilling their vigorous duty of chalking out, in many cases, unopened portmanteaus.

Our first day in old England, A trip through the rolling country.

AFRICA AND CHILE SEND REPRESENTATIVES HERE

Student From Dark Continent Chooses Penn State for Its College Spirit

South Africa and Chile have contributed one student each to the 1189 total of the freshman class this fall, according to the Registrar's records.

William R. Mille, 19-year-old boy from Vallenau, Chile, holds the record for having traveled the longest distance to enter the School of Agriculture as a member of the Class of 1932. The lad from the Dark Continent, Robert W. McKune, by name, is the son of L. M. McKune, managing director of the Baldwin Locomotive works in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Mille explained to College authorities that he selected Penn State because it had been recommended to him in England where he received his preparatory school education. He stated that he was unable to find a European college or university offering the course in agronomy which he desired and that he was finally advised to come to the United States and enter Penn State.

McKune, the boy from Africa, stated that he chose Penn State out of the group of American colleges and universities because of its high standard of education and splendid democratic college spirit.

ALUMNI TO HOLD RALLY

The Penn State Club of Philadelphia will hold a pre-season football rally meeting at the Penn A. C. on Thursday evening. Lawson Robertson, track coach at Penn, and Gordon Mackay, Philadelphia sports writer, have been invited to address the meeting.

CUB GRIDMEN HOLD FIRST SCRIMMAGES

Numerous Substitutions Mark Spirited Plebe Practice Saturday Afternoon

APPEARANCE OF PLAYERS PLEASES NITTANY COACH

Under the watchful eye of Coach Duth Hermann, Penn State's freshman football candidates swung into the full stride of their pre-season workouts with a short spirited scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

Nervousness was displayed by several of the yearlings at the beginning of the scrimmage but after the first few minutes of action, all signs of uneasiness departed as the plebes became accustomed to their initial strenuous workout.

Frequent Substitutions

Substitutions from among the more promising gridiron aspirants were made frequently by the cub tutor during the practice. The first two teams to take the field, one on the defense and the other on the offense, appeared evenly matched, although the offensive backfield broke through the line for decided gains several times.

Brom, hard hitting back from La Salle Prep, proved himself an efficient center-line blocker, with his powerful center and off-tackle thrusts. The burly Pfeifer, New Kensington high school luminary, as fullback of the offensive machine showed great possibilities of becoming varsity material, while Laschis at half distinguished himself both in carrying the pigskin and giving interference. Red Shance, Swissvale product, handled his team well at the quarter back position.

Not wishing to overwork his proteges from the start, Coach Hermann

AG REPRESENTATIVES TO JUDGE AT COUNTY FAIRS

Nineteen Men From Penn State Staff Will Officiate at Cattle Exhibits

Nineteen members of the agricultural staff of Penn State will act as judges of exhibits at county fairs this week, Jacob M. Fry, assistant director of agricultural extension, announces.

P. G. Niesley, county agent at Bloomsburg, will judge at Forkville; S. E. Zug, county agent at Scranton and Andrew A. Borland, head of the dairy department here, will officiate at Honestdale. Bedford fair judges will be R. C. Blaney, the county agent located at Bellefonte, Professors Carl O. Dossin, John U. Ruef, Walter B. Niesley, and Charles R. Gearhart.

At Lykens Valley, Professors Lawrence C. Madison, and P. G. Niesley and W. L. Bollinger, county agents, will serve as judges, with Professors Vandervort, Andrew A. Borland, and William B. Connell judging at Montrose. L. F. Engle, county agent at Waynesburg, and Professors John U. Ruef and Edward B. Pitts will officiate at New Castle while Professor Walter B. Niesley and his assistant Jesse M. Huffington will judge in Lycoming county.

Nicholas Schmitz, who is in charge of agronomy extension at Penn State, Professors Stanley J. Brownell and Clinton A. Burge will serve at Myrsdale. Professor Robert H. Olmstead will render decisions at Lewisburg. Professors Harry H. Havner and Edward B. Pitts are scheduled to judge at the Interstate Fair at Trenton, New Jersey.

JUNIORS MAY NOT PUBLISH "LA VIE" UNTIL NEXT YEAR

President Stahley Will Submit Proposal to Student Board Today

CLASS OF 1930 TO ACT ON CHANGE THIS WEEK

Recommendation Includes Plan For Issuance of Only One Yearbook

Publication of the 1930 La Vie yearbook or the junior class, may be postponed until next year, it was learned in official circles last night. J. Neil Stahley, president of the junior class, verified the report when he disclosed that the proposal would be submitted to the Student Board today. If approved by the Board it will be submitted in turn to Student Council, President Ralph D. Hetzel, Dean of Men Arthur R. Watson, and the junior class.

It is believed that the proposal will be presented to the class before the end of the week if it meets with the approval of the student government bodies and the administration heads.

Change Recommended

According to Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics and inter-class treasurer, the plan for a senior yearbook has been proposed for the past two years but until last spring it did not receive serious consideration.

The proposal was recommended to the 1930 La Vie officers at a meeting last spring of former La Vie editors. Those in attendance at the meeting were Charles C. Berryhill, editor of the 1928 La Vie, John W. Brandt, editor of the 1929 La Vie, President J. Neil Stahley, Mr. Fleming, John C. Belfield, junior executive for the class of 1928, F. Bruce Baldwin and Henry R. Paulhamus, editor and business manager respectively for the 1930 yearbook.

May Issue One Book

Among the other recommendations made at the meeting was a proposal to issue only one yearbook to each member of the junior class hereafter instead of the customary two. It was also recommended that the fraternity section in the annual be reduced, devoting one page instead of two pages to each fraternity, and, if possible, eliminate the fraternity assessment. Further suggestions approved the elimination of advertising from the yearbook and proposed various changes in the form and composition of the annual.

Opinions Differ

While President Stahley and Mr. Fleming are in favor of the change from a junior to a senior yearbook, Editor Baldwin and Business Manager Paulhamus oppose the move. Baldwin and Paulhamus believe the proposal should be placed before the class for approval first instead of last, as it is by the present arrangement.

Business Manager Paulhamus objects to the change on the grounds that it would entail a loss of six hundred dollars or more. Since pre-legal and pre-medical students leave Penn State after their junior year for law and medical schools, he bases his conclusion on figures accounting for sixty-three year students at an individual assessment of ten dollars.

On the contrary, Mr. Fleming, who is in charge of the class finances, does not believe the change would entail a financial loss. Although it is planned to divide the junior class assessment equally during the last two years, which would mean that three-year students would pay but half of the full class tax, Mr. Fleming said that could be arranged satisfactorily.

(Continued on third page)

Today—

The Bullosopher Discusses Pledge Buttons

Editorials—

- 1. Selecting a Fraternity
2. A Senior Yearbook?
3. Saluting the President