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VISITING FATHERS PLEDGE \$1700 TO BOND ISSUE DRIVE

Stipulate That Sum Be Used for Dissemination of Campaign Educational Material

"AMENDMENT WILL PASS," AVERS MR. HIBSHMAN

Penn State Parents' Association Chooses M. E. Musser as 1928-29 Executive

That Amendment No. 2 providing for the Penn State \$100,000 Bond Issue will be approved by the people of the State on November 6 was the opinion expressed by Mr. Edward K. Hibshman, director of the campaign, in an address to the Parents' Association Saturday morning.

The visiting fathers voiced their endorsement of the project by voting \$1,700 to the cause, with the stipulation that it be used for the dissemination of information in reference to education of the Pennsylvania voters concerning the Bond Issue.

Industry Backs Amendment Requests have been received from hundreds of commercial and industrial concerns all over the State requesting circulars and other publicity material for distribution to employer and customers, according to Mr. Hibshman.

The State Bakers' Association which has requested 500,000 small circulars to enclose in the wrapper of every loaf of bread produced by its member branches, was among the numerous examples mentioned by the speaker.

Mr. Hibshman showed samples of the variety of circulars, posters and pamphlets used in the Bond Issue campaign and explained the various sources to which they are being distributed. Each parent was urged to make use of the data contained in the educational material when spreading word of Amendment No. 2.

President Hetzel Speaks In placing the Bond Issue before the week-end guests, President Ralph D. Hetzel stressed the fact that Pennsylvania ranks second only to New York in total population of any of the states of the United States, while in educational facilities she is twenty-second.

This fact, he pointed out, should be one of the prime incentives for a favorable vote upon the proposed amendment for pride in their native state should urge citizens of Pennsylvania to see that the Commonwealth does not lag behind her sister states in providing for the future of her youth.

President Hetzel read the Morrill Act of Congress of the United States in order to show the intended scope of a land-grant college. He stressed the clause that a land-grant college is a state institution established to "teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanical arts," and to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life.

In this respect the College Head stated that data compiled recently show that the people of Pennsylvania are engaged for the most part in industrial pursuits. The Pennsylvania State College, therefore, is their college, for the Morrill Act specifically states that it is intended for the "practical education of the industrial classes," he asserted.

Parents Elect Officers Mr. M. E. Musser, of Lancaster, was elected president of the Association of Parents of Penn State when the organization met for a business session. He succeeds Mr. Earl E. Hewitt, of Indiana. Mrs. John B. Bamford was chosen vice-president, while Prof. J. Orvis Keller of the engineering extension department will fill the office of secretary-treasurer for another year.

Many of the visiting parents expressed their intention of aiding the Bond Issue cause by active participation in the educational campaign, after they had visited the College buildings and obtained first-hand knowledge concerning the inadequacy of Penn State's physical plant. A number related personal experiences in obtaining support for the amendment in their own communities.

The special news reel showing Penn State and campus life is being distributed to all parts of the State this week. Week-end visitors volunteered to carry the duplicate films to their home towns for release.

Hetzl Sanctions Saturday Holiday

The proposed holiday Saturday for the Penn game has received the official sanction of President Ralph D. Hetzel, it was announced in the faculty bulletin yesterday. Acting with the approval of the Council of Administration, the College executive granted the petition of Student Council for the suspension of classes Saturday and of chapel exercises Sunday morning. The holiday was granted with the understanding that regular Saturday morning classes are to meet Alumni Homecoming Day, October 27.

BUCKNELL DEFEATS PLEBE ELEVEN

Hermann's Brigade Lack Form As Heavily Outplayed Grid Contingent Triumphs

KASTRAVA ACCOUNTS FOR TWO BISON TOUCHDOWNS

Outplayed by their Bison opponents from the beginning of the game, Coach Dutch Hermann's freshman football charges, lacking the fire of their former selves, were downed fighting heroically to a 10-0 defeat at the hands of a heavier and superior Bucknell team, eleven Saturday in the opening gridiron contest of the season.

Three times the Nittany plebes were within easy scoring distance but each time Bucknell's stone-wall defense rallied to stem the tide. At these crucial moments line-backs proved useless and attempted end runs failed to gain the required yardage for touchdowns.

Scoring activities began in the latter part of the second quarter after Bucknell had advanced the ball to Penn State's 10-yard line. Kastlava, curly Lewisburg halfback, who had been gaining consistently through the line, carried the ball through tackle for a touchdown. The Bison back failed to kick the extra point. However, the goal was counted because Penn State was off-side. Coach Musser's proteges scored for the second time in the waning minutes of the third period following a long march down the field. Kastlava again came into the limelight by skirting left end for an additional six points. His try for the extra point was blocked.

Nittany Backs Ragged The Nittany backfield displayed a decided lack of aggressiveness. Passes were, with several exceptions, inaccurate, while frequent fumbles played a prominent part in the downfall of the plebes. Brehm who failed to get much distance with his punts, was outkicked by Kastlava, the Bucknell mainstay. End runs, that had worked so effectively against Bezek's varsity last week, were smothered by the opposing wingmen Brehm and Luschius were, however, the principal ground-gaining agents of Coach Hermann. (Continued on last page)

Seniors, Juniors Purchase Syracuse Tickets Today

Seniors and Juniors may secure tickets for the Syracuse game at the A. A. office today. Freshmen and sophomore tickets may be procured tomorrow. The sale of extra tickets is three dollars.

CATERERS LEARN MENU-MAKING SECRETS IN HOME ECONOMICS

College men setting tables and discussing table etiquette, preparing salads and arranging menus is an unusual picture of men students, yet more than twenty erstwhile masculine Penn Staters are doing just that as their required work in Home Economics 301, home of fraternity caterers.

Although home economics is widely regarded as a woman's study Penn State offers a course for men which is especially designed for those students who are stewards at their respective fraternity houses or who are interested in food preparation and service from a purely personal viewpoint.

Table Etiquette The preliminary lessons are concerned with table etiquette. Meeting in the practice dining room in the Women's Building, the boys spread tablecloths, arrange the silverware in its proper place and also act as waiters. Under the direction of an instructor from the home economics department,

SOCCERMEN FALL BEFORE ALTOONA SHOPS OFFENSIVE

Experience Enables Veterans To Gain Decisive Victory Over Lion Booters

PLAY LAFAYETTE AND HAVERFORD THIS WEEK

Coach Jeffrey Prepares Team For Opening of Regular League Schedule

Although decisively defeated, 4-1, by the Altoona Shops team Saturday the Penn State soccer men have started a drive which Coach Jeffrey predicts will give the Lions an undefeated season in the league schedule. Fighting for every advantage until the final whistle was blown the Nittany combination was downed only through the greater experience as used by the middle line. Until the middle of the last quarter the Blue and White boaters were able to withstand the varying attack of the stars.

Lions Open Scoring Penn State opened the scoring column when an accurate 30-yard kick from Anderson, outside left, passed by the Altoona goal tender. They were able to maintain this lead until the last minute of the first half when the Altoona middle line, through a series of accurate kicks, drove one past Semish at goal.

With the score tied at the beginning of the second half both teams used their greatest strategy to score the winning goal. Penn State, aided by the return of Serry to the squad, was able to withstand the attack of the professionals until the end of the third period. Apparently incensed over the power shown by the College team, the Altoona middle line began a powerful drive which was stopped only after they had scored three goals.

At this point Penn State again began to control the game and missed several goals only through lack of experience in placing the kicks. (Continued on third page)

GLEE CLUB TESTS TRIAL CANDIDATES

Varsity Quartet To Aid in Presenting Vaudeville and Specialty Acts During House Party Time

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Glee Club tryouts held recently resulted in the selection of five first tenors, five second tenors, six baritone, and twelve basses as candidates for regular places in the organization. Selections were made on the basis of the candidate's quality of voice and ability to read music. Next month each candidate will again be tested and the best voices will be selected for regular membership in the club.

Quartette Varsity Quartet elections held last week resulted in the selection of Paul S. Hagen '29, first tenor; James A. Waterfield '29, second tenor; Albert S. Taylor '29, baritone; and Paul J. Sturgeon '29, second bass. The first performance of the Glee Club will be a vaudeville show to be produced in Schwab auditorium, November 10. Specialty numbers by various members of the organization have been placed on the program.

English Head Realizes Long-Sought Ambition

That he recently accomplished a feat which had been an ambition for years was disclosed by Prof. A. Henry Espenshade in a discussion with Dr. Robert E. Dengler, of ambitions and their realization. "I have had an ambition connected with the driving of an automobile," Professor Espenshade remarked. "It is one which necessitates the strictest attention, a fine sense of direction, and a flawless hand and eye co-ordination. For years I have been able to be able to run down an English sparrow. Just recently I did it!"

1932 REPORTORIAL CANDIDATES MEET

Aspirants for Editorial Staff Of "Collegian" Assemble Thursday Night

WILL HEAR PROFESSOR BANNER MAKE ADDRESS

The editor-in-chief of the COLLEGIAN in 1932 will be present in room 11 Liberal Arts when freshman candidates for the editorial staff of the official College newspaper report to that room at 7 o'clock Thursday night. Prof. Franklin C. Banner, of the journalism department will address the future writers.

Thursday night's meeting will be the first of a weekly series to be held thereafter each Tuesday night, for six weeks. Competent lecturers will present the rudiments of newspaper reporting to the candidates.

Speakers for Course Professor Banner will consider the rewards of a journalistic career in his address which opens the course. He will talk also of the work that will be required of the freshmen candidates for the editorial staff of the College newspaper. Louis H. Bell, Jr. '29, editor-in-chief of the COLLEGIAN, will address the aspirants on Thursday night.

Prof. William F. Gibbons, head of the journalism department, is listed as one of the speakers for a future meeting. In addition Prof. Meritt M. Harris of the English department, as well as President Ralph D. Hetzel will address the freshman group.

The Tuesday night meetings, beginning next week will be presided over by Perry Micham '29, managing editor of the COLLEGIAN. He urges all freshmen with writing ability to report Thursday night.

Doctor Goldenson Defines Power As Aid to Character

"Character, though one of the simplest of subjects, is nevertheless a fact, that of utmost importance in our lives," declared Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, rabbi of Rodef Shalom congregation of Pittsburgh, in his address to the Chapel audience, Sunday morning. Dr. Goldenson divided character into three divisions, no one of which, he claimed, could make a perfect type. "The first," he announced, "is the possession of power which leads to distinctiveness. When one is distinctive of his fellow men, he has a certain amount of character."

Distinctiveness, not being sufficient, Doctor Goldenson added that this power must be under control or useless eccentricities would result. He used as an example Napoleon, who was powerful but accomplished little good. "Distinctive moral character," he concluded for his third point, "is the power which makes a person responsible to his fellow beings as well as to himself."

GEOLOGIST TO ADDRESS MINING SOCIETY TONIGHT

Speaking on "The Mineral Resources of Pennsylvania," Dr. George H. Ashley, State geologist, will address the first meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical society in 119 Old Mining Building at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dr. Ashley is head of the State geology department and one of the foremost economic geologists in the country. He is director of the geological survey being conducted by the State,

ALUMNI SPONSOR FOOTBALL RALLY IN PHILADELPHIA

Complete Plans for Annual Pep Meeting at Penn Athletic Club Friday Night

SECURE ORCHESTRA FOR SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

President Hetzel May Broadcast From WIP—Blue Band To Present Program

Penn State undergraduates and alumni will assemble in the auditorium of the Penn Athletic club at 8:15 o'clock Friday night for the annual football rally sponsored by the Penn State Alumni club of Philadelphia on the eve of the traditional Lion-Quaker gridiron clash.

As part of its week-end program, the Club has completed arrangements for the football dance in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel from nine until twelve o'clock Saturday night. The committee has secured Chet West and his Island Heights orchestra to supply the dance music.

Adelphi Quartet The entertainment program for the football rally includes the famous Adelphi Quartet, acclaimed as the best musicians in Philadelphia. Five acts of vaudeville, musical selections by the Blue Band and three movies complete the entertainment program.

Two Penn State movies, one depicting Harry Wilson, former Nittany and West Point luminary, in action and the other portraying campus life, will be shown. The campus film illustrates the need for buildings and is an appeal for Bond Issue votes.

President May Talk Complying with requests of several Philadelphia broadcasting stations, President Ralph D. Hetzel may speak from WIP after a short musical program by the Blue Band from 6:30 until 7:00 o'clock Friday night. A talk by one of the Nittany football coaches and a musical program will (Continued on last page)

DEBATERS REPORT FOR FIRST TRIALS

Assistant Coach O'Brien To Conduct Tryouts in Old Chapel Tonight For Meet With Oxford

To have a team ready for the coming debate with Oxford university, tryouts for the squad will be conducted by assistant coach Joseph F. O'Brien in Old Chapel tonight.

Endeavoring to have one feature debate each semester, the Forensic Council is negotiating with Oxford university for a meeting some time next month. The subject will be "Resolved That America Should Enter the League of Nations," with the English team in the affirmative.

Present plans include a debate with the University of California early in February. The triangular meet with University of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson is also scheduled. Temple university and Lincoln university are the other two opponents. Practically all of last year's squad was lost by graduation. Among those remaining are Jack R. Richards '30, Albert J. Gates '29, Kenneth W. Wolfe '30, Robert P. Campbell '30 and Homer K. Dodge '29.

Rooters Entrain for Quaker City Friday

Hopeful of witnessing a re-orientation of last year's football victory Lion adherents will entain for Philadelphia at 9 o'clock Friday night on the special excursion train from Lemont. The public sale of tickets will start at noon today and continue until Thursday noon at the treasurer's office in Old Main. The price of tickets is six dollars. Berths and compartments may be reserved for the regular Pullman rates of \$1.75 for upper berths, \$3.00 for lower berths, and \$13.50 for compartments.

HARRIERS DISPLAY ABILITY IN TRIALS

Lee, Meisinger, Detwiler Trail Bill Cox During Saturday's Cross-Country Tests

BURTON LEADS PLEBES ON FRESHMAN COURSE

Two intercollegiate title holders, the Lion cross-country team is hopeful of equaling Cornell's record of three successive championships, as Coach Cartmell continues to drive his squad of premier harriers over the College course in preparation for the season's opening event with Syracuse here October 27.

Four men followed closely upon the flying heels of Captain Bill Cox as he ended the five-mile run in the trial Saturday afternoon with a time of 26 minutes, 7 seconds. Louis Lee crossed the finish line 9 seconds later, while Chuck Meisinger, first-footed sophomore, preceded Dick Detwiler by 17 seconds. The latter won the freshman intercollegiate meet at Van Courlandt Park, New York City, last year.

Messaging Coming Runner Although Detwiler is widely conceded to be the cream of the freshman full-and-daleis graduating into varsity ranks, Meisinger has been distancing him consistently in the trials. Coach Cartmell expects Chet to develop into a runner of first honors before the season ends.

Captain Cox, intercollegiate title holder for two years and one-time Olympic runner, has been setting a rapid pace for his teammates, although he is not yet in the condition that he will be when the Syracuse warriors appear for battle. Boss trailed Detwiler closely for fifth place in Saturday's trials. Off-hanser, Rekers, Robinson, King, Kovacic, Conroe and Pettit beasted the tape in the order named. Ratcliff did not run.

Burton Leads Plebes Burton, promising freshman harrier from Philadelphia, gained an early lead in the plebe trials and dashed to victory over a field of 19 entrants. His time for the three-mile course was 15 minutes, 11 seconds. Rowland unleashed a burst of speed to finish second while Harmon, crack Pittsburgh high school athlete, finished third. (Continued on third page)

Penn State Players Call For Managerial Candidates

Freshman candidates for the advertising and stage management of the Penn State Players are requested to report in Schwab auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight for consideration.

"WHO'S WHO" RECOGNIZES 22 COLLEGE FACULTY MEMBERS

Examination of the 1928-27 "Who's Who" reveals that 22 of Penn State's faculty members are listed among the notables of the United States. Each of the seven schools of the College has at least one representative. The School of Agriculture follows with 6, the School of Engineering has 3, two are from Chemistry and Physics, while the School of Mines and Metallurgy, and Education each claim one.

The name of Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College, is included in the directory. He has served also as the head of the University of New Hampshire and the New Hampshire College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts.

Five Deans Listed Five deans are honored by the School of Agriculture, is described as a leading horticulturist and the author of many agricultural treatises. The contributions of Dean Will G. Cham-

bers, of the School of Education, to the field of educational psychology, are noted. Frank D. Kern, dean of the Graduate school, is honored for his work as a botanist. Robert L. Snellett, head of the School of Engineering, is mentioned as an educator and engineer, while Dean Charles W. Stoddard, of the Liberal Arts school, is listed as an educator.

The other men thus distinguished are: Dr. Roy D. Anthony, Dr. Stevenson W. Fletcher, Dr. Ernest B. Forbes, Prof. Frank D. Gardner, and Prof. Thomas I. Mairs of the School of Agriculture, Dr. William R. Ham and Prof. D. Thoinston Osmond of the School of Chemistry and Physics; Prof. Percy Ash and Prof. Charles J. Kinloch of the Engineering school; Dr. Oswald F. Boucke, Dr. Irving L. Foster, Dr. Carl E. Matquardt, Dr. Asa E. Martin, Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, and Dr. Edwin E. Runkle of the Liberal Arts school; and Prof. William R. Chesley of the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

NITTANY GRIDMEN BOW TO SUPERIOR BISON ATTACK, 6-0

Bucknell Eleven Scores After Continued Offensive in Second Quarter

HALICKI TALLIES ONLY TOUCHDOWN OF GAME

Lions Lose Possible Chance for Victory As Hamas Fumbles Ball on 1 Foot Mark

Staging a continued offensive which resulted in a touchdown during the second quarter of the contest, Bucknell's fighting eleven led by its indomitable captain, Eddie Halicki, again invaded Penn State's battle-ground to inflict a 6-0 defeat upon the more favored Nittany Lions. A fumble by Steve Hamas 1 foot from the visitor's goal line, in the final minutes of play, prevented a tie score and possible victory for Bezek's charges.

Throughout the greater part of the contest the Bucknellians exhibited a superior brand of football which enabled them to check serious Lion matches and gaining, at the same time, sufficient yardage to tally the touchdowns that meant victory. The vaunted Bucknell offense, with its game reverses, delayed bucks and speedy end runs lived up to all its promise. For almost half the fray it completely overshadowed the activity of the Nittany backs. Led by their plunging captain, Eddie Halicki, the visitors tore wide gaps through Penn State's line, tallying after a 70-yard march.

Lions Lack Finishing Drive Except in the fourth quarter, Coach Bezek's charges lacked a finishing drive that could penetrate Bucknell's defense. On several occasions the Lion backs carried the ball within the shadow of the visitors' goal line but the Lewisburg guards held for down each time. The work of Penn State's forward wall was ragged, opening 5-yard holes on the offense and displaying sluggishness on the defense.

The sole redeeming feature of the otherwise lusterless Nittany offense was Joe Miller's exhibition of superb brokering field running in the fourth quarter. With faint glimmers of hope dying out as Bucknell's line held, substituted Miller for French with eight minutes yet to play. The flashy constant made a field for down after Hamas gained 8 yards at tackle and then reeled off successive runs of 10, 11, and 25 yards around the end. Then after gaining 7 yards on play, though the game Joe received a 17 yard pass from Allie Wolf and was downed on the 3 yard line, 2 minutes to play. However this final sprint proved fruitless. With the ball 1 foot from the goal line and two downs to go, Steve Hamas, after performing bravely throughout the contest, fumbled the ball and Bucknell recovered.

Lions Execute Pass Penn State's offense started with precision. Halicki kicked to Wolff who was downed on his own 25 yard line. On the first play Allie hurried a beautiful pass to French who was tackled on Bucknell's 40 yard line. After this 45 yard gain, however, the Bisons held and French punted out of bounds on his opponents' 5 yard stripe.

Captain Halicki gained a yard at center and Elliot, a guard, punted to French who was felled on Bucknell's 47 yard line. The Bisons took possession of the ball, however, as a Lion penalty for roughing the kicker. Steveley threw Bumblough for a loss of 1 yard on the first play but Halicki punted through center for 3. Unable to gain, Elliot kicked to French who was downed on his own 15 yard mark. He mis-gained 8 yards on two plays through the line but Penn State was penalized 5 yards for off-side French. (Continued on third page)

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