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STATE NEWSPAPER WRITERS ENDORSE BOND AMENDMENT

Pennsylvania Editors Express Views Favoring Passage Of Proposed Plan

PITTSBURGH JOURNALIST FINDS SCANT OPPOSITION

Cornellville Courier Declares College's Project Most Outstanding Need

Editorial writers of both large and small newspapers throughout Pennsylvania have expressed favorable sentiment concerning Penn State's \$8,000,000 Bond Issue...

Tuesday morning, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette published an explanation of Amendment No. 2 in a column devoted to various proposed amendments to the State Constitution...

Little Opposition

"It is but giving the news," asserts this newspaper, "that there has been very little argument against this State College amendment proposal. It is generally recognized that the institution, insofar as its work and record are concerned, is a credit to the State..."

"Bare statement of the existing conditions requires no supplementary argument as to the needs of State College. Its invaluable service to the State is known from one end of the Commonwealth to the other..."

College For the Rich?

"Penn State is the only college where thousands can hope for higher education," points out the Philadelphia Daily News. "It should be supported with open-handed generosity by the people whose college it is..."

List of Newspapers

Among the State newspapers publishing opinion favorable to the amendment are the Altoona Mirror, Cornellville Daily Courier, Harrisburg Telegraph, Renova Record, Mahanoy City Record-American, Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin, Wilkes-Barre Sun-Telegraph, Dubois Express and Scanton Sun, as well as the Pennsylvania Stockman and Farmer, a farm magazine...

The Connellville paper says: "If any of the proposed amendments to the State Constitution, authorizing an increase in the bonded indebtedness of the State, is deserving of support by the voters at the November election, it is Amendment No. 2..."

In concluding an editorial published September 25, the Altoona Mirror approves the project: "The Altoona Mirror indulges the fervent hope—and it trusts its readers are of the same mind—that the people of Pennsylvania will adopt the proposition to authorize this bond issue and that the majority will be so decisive as to leave no doubt concerning their desire..."

A Wilkes-Barre editorial writer insists that "more than the road-building needs, more than the bond issue for jails, prisons, homes for this and homes for that, is the imperative demand of State College for \$8,000,000 to carry on the building plan required to meet the demands of our young men and women in search of higher education..."

VOCIFEROUS AUDIENCE PLEADS GRIDMEN TO WIN OVER PENN

Although the balconies of Schwab auditorium were not swaying back and forth under the strain of numbers and less spectators at the football rally Wednesday night, a hopeful and high-spirited crowd cheered the coaches and the team in a plea for victory over Penn Saturday.

SOCCERMEN WILL PLAY HAVERFORD

Coach Jeffrey Gives Squad Hard Workout Before Leaving To Open Schedule

ALLEN RECOVERS FROM EARLY SEASON INJURY

Continuing its drive for an intercollegiate crown, the Lion soccer team will play Haverford tomorrow afternoon as the second league game of the season.

Since both teams will present powerful defensive teams Coach Jeffrey anticipates a close game. The Nittany booters are at a disadvantage having played against Lafayette yesterday in a difficult game. Today however, the team will rest in an effort to get the back into the best condition for tomorrow's fray.

Haverford Inexperienced

Haverford, in building up its team this year, was compelled to develop an entire new forward line. Last year the line was filled with seniors. To build the line members of last year's junior varsity have been given special training. Defensively the team is on a par with that of last year, but the offense is still untried although three (Continued on last page)

DEBATING OFFICIAL CONDUCTS TRIALS

Holds Discussion To Prepare Candidates for Coming Oxford Debate

Forty candidates for the debating team reported to assistant Coach Joseph O'Brien in Old Chapel Tuesday evening for their initial practice. In preparation for the coming debate with Oxford University, Mr. O'Brien opened a discussion on the question of American entry into the League of Nations to get the men in an argumentative frame of mind. Several of the new candidates proved to be convincing speakers.

A formal discussion of the same subject will take place at 7 o'clock next Monday evening in Old Chapel, when the aspirants deliver 5-minute talks. From Monday's speakers the coaches will choose a squad to represent Penn State in the debate with Oxford. The debate with the English team will concern the United States and the League of Nations.

Following the Oxford engagement, Penn State's foremost talent will debate the University of Pittsburgh team on "The Merits of Advertising."

SIGMA NU VIOLATES I. F. C. RUSHING RULE

Sigma Nu fraternity was found guilty by the Board of Control, of violating the Inter-fraternity ruling concerning the pledging of a student.

The rules which concern such action are as follows: Article 5 of the by-laws states that no man who has broken a pledge with a member house can accept a pledge from another member house until a period of 90 days has elapsed since the breaking of the first pledge.

Rule 2, Part C, of the by-laws states that: For the first offense of the foregoing rule a vote of censure shall be made by this council, notice of which shall be published in the COLLEGIAN, and sent officially to every national fraternity at the Pennsylvania State College and to the national chapter or headquarters of the guilty fraternity.

ALUMNI CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR HOMECOMING

Golf Tourney on College Course To Open Week-end Program Next Friday Afternoon

COMMITTEE ARRANGES ANNUAL MASS MEETING

Graduates Will Inspect Exhibits Of Various Schools—Hetzl May Give Address

Plans for the ninth annual Alumni Homecoming Day, to be held Saturday, October 27, have been completed, according to Earl B. Stavely '25, chairman of the Alumni Homecoming committee. A schedule of events covering the entire week-end has been arranged.

"OLD MAIN BELL" TO APPEAR SOON

Editors Seek Contributions for First Edition of College Literary Journal

STAFF PLANS POPULAR MATERIAL IN MAGAZINE

Desiring to have the first issue of the Old Main Bell ready for publication soon, the editors of the magazine request that students hand in their contributions immediately.

The staff is endeavoring to present a popular version of the literary magazine this year by publishing shorter and more diversified contributions. They are also offering 3 numbers of the journal for the price formerly paid for 2.

Diversified Material

In popularizing literary writings, the editorial board plans to offer poems, verses, essays, articles, short stories, playlets and brief articles of interest to Penn State people. Students, alumni and faculty members are eligible to contribute to the magazine.

By planning to curtail the length of contributions, the editors believe that more subjects will be covered and a wider range of student thought represented in its columns.

New Cover Design

Although no radical changes from previous issues are planned, the cover (Continued on last page)

COLLEGE LINKS MEET NEARS CLOSING ROUND

Freshman, Sophomore Golfers Eliminate Varsity Men To Gain Advanced Berths

With the completion of the quarter-final round, the all-College golf tournament is nearing its close. The surviving aspirants to the throne of Penn State goldfrod are practicing daily with hopes of winning a berth in the final match of the tourney.

The meet this fall has been one of the most keenly contested championships (Continued on last page)

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Forestry Department Studies Timber Lands

The conversion of worthless scrub oak lands into productive timber lands is one of the important problems that the College department of forestry is investigating, under the direction of Arthur C. McIntyre, instructor in forest research. Progress has been made by the College forestry research department in the study of the conditions on scrub oak lands that prevent the seeding of valuable timber trees. Thousands of acres of these lands are adjacent to State College in the large area known as "The Butrens."