

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931

PENNSYLVANIA AND PENN STATE

The scheduling of a basketball game between the University of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania State College is an incident of importance to the collegiate athletic world.

Students at Penn State will most certainly greet the announcement with more than a little enthusiasm, believing that this contest next winter will lead to scheduling further events with Pennsylvania until the two institutions whose ideals in sport have become so similar will once more meet each other in every field of organized sport.

Penn and Penn State today have concurrent motives in conducting and developing their athletics. And when this consideration is backed up by the fact that the two institutions are natural geographical rivals, and that alumni of both schools have always looked forward eagerly to contests between the Quakers and the Nittany Lions, there are indisputable reasons why athletic relations should be perpetuated.

Athletic officials of the two schools have well understood the desirability of Penn-Penn State athletic events, and have made future meetings between the colleges possible. It is now up to the students of the two institutions to forget past differences, to forget bitter antagonisms caused chiefly by over-zealous athletic teams and student bodies who would not remember that bitter student-directed rivalry could never be conducive to good sportsmanship and fair play.

The sporting rivalry between two great institutions in the Commonwealth should be built on mutual respect for each other. Constructed in this manner there is every opportunity for Pennsylvania and Penn State to establish an athletic relationship as fine and lasting as any in the nation.

Elimination of the heavyweight class in intercollegiate boxing has caused much discussion among followers of the ring sport. Although there are many who conclude that outstanding boxers will be deprived of their chance to enter the fist arena, we believe that the Association officials had sound reasons to back their decision.

It cannot be denied that better college fighters have been developed in the lighter weights, and the addition of the 165-pound class to the program should more than take the place of the unlimited weight.

A TIMELY TOPIC

It's discouraging to notice that a year has gone by since the completion of Old Main, without a resumption of the use of a bell to denote class changes. Before the College turned modern, a gong in the tower signalled at ten minutes before the hour in the morning, and ten minutes after the hour in the afternoon. But evidently it's smart not to know when your class ends or begins. As a result, the class changes are now determined by anything from wrist watches to professional time-pieces.

At eight o'clock any morning the sidewalks between College avenue and the Atmore are still crowded with hurrying figures who didn't realize it was so late, at five minutes of nine there are a remarkable number of classes just being dismissed. The same situation exists in the afternoon, with a slight reversal of form. More people are late to class, and a few less classes are dismissed tardily.

Why there should be no signal as there was formerly, we have never been able to ascertain. Perhaps it's just because someone forgot to resume the old practice, perhaps some people think that signals are too restricting; perhaps it's considered unnecessary. But unless there's some fine reason not yet unearthed for discontinuing this practice, an idle glance at the campus sidewalks after classes start should be a fairly convincing argument for the bell as a useful signal.

Lack of student interest has caused officials of the Athletic Association to cancel plans for playing the returns of football games to Schwab auditorium. The cancellation was certainly warranted since not more than fifty students listened to the returns of the Temple game, but it is rather an unfortunate state of affairs when officials are forced to take such action.

To insure the success of the fall intramural sports every fraternity and every possible unit of non-fraternity men should be represented in the football, cross country, and horseshoe tournaments.

OLD MANIA

Our arch-rival, the Campuser, just recently got off a crack in re the flood-lights on Old Main tower, insinuating that the administration might be spending the students' incidental fees for new library books instead of kilowatts. To this strictly pro-administration department, that sounds like treason, by cracky!

In the first place, anybody with 1/2 a brain knows that there are more books in the library now than one person could read in four years.

In the second place, anybody with 1/2 an eye can see that the tower on Old Main was put there for people to look at. There's not even a mooring-mast for dinghies on it.

Any architect can tell you that a tower like that runs into dough. Obviously, the College would be cheated if nobody could see the tower after dark—people might know it was up there & all that, but if they couldn't see it, what good would it be? (Poddon me, lady, did you say what good is it now? None of your business—who's running this College, anyway?)

We have it from a pretty reliable source (we're not very fussy about our sources anyhow) that the Dean of Music at Temple required all the students in his school to go to the game last Saturday, so they could listen to the Blue Band. This news cheers us immensely, at the same time making us wonder just what, as you Americans say, is what.

If things keep going the way they have been, we'd like to suggest that the College give up the football and concentrate on the Blue Band. After a while we could just forget the game and send the Band to Philadelphia or Pittsburgh. The spectators would come, watch the other school's football team go through a snappy signal drill, and listen to the Blue Band. With a situation like that, it's not hard to imagine Penn State scheduling a football game with the New England Conservatory of Music, or the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra.

Dr. Dengler, in Greek 25 the other day, remarked on Lenin, the late great Russian revolutionist. It seems that upon Lenin's death, the Russians thought so much of him that they embalmed him & set him up in a glass frame for people to look at. (We meant to ask the Dr. whether they turned flood-lights on him at night, but it slipped our mind.)

Dengler said that this made Lenin a classic, being as he was preserved for posterity, looked absolutely life-like & natural, and was quite harmless. Or at least that was the general idea, and it struck us as being a very excellent idea indeed. Here is a chance for Penn State to acquire a bunch of classics, simply by means of some chloroform, some embalming fluid, and a few glass cases.

We've even gone so far as to make out a list of prominent people we'd like to see stuffed & framed & set up in Old Main lobby.

If we had to title this paragraph, it would be labelled 'Sic Transit Gloria'. It seems that a certain junior was at the Temple game, and noticed that the party sitting beside him looked sort of familiar. After a while his curiosity got the better of him and he leaned over and said, "I beg your pardon, but didn't you go to State?" The familiar-looking party said yes, he did.

"I thought so," said the junior. "I'm sorry, but I can't recall your name."

"French," replied the fella in question. "Cooper French."

THE MANIAC

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KEELER'S

Cathaum Theatre Building

15 Years Ago

(From 'Collegian' Files of 1916)

The Inter-class Budget system was given a preliminary trial. The system had been adopted at a student mass meeting the previous spring to replace the "almost system-less system of the different classes."

Coch Dick Harlow was attempting to mould a Lion grid team around four veterans from the preceding season. Bob Higgins, at right end, was one of the returning veterans. He was shifted from left end, where he played the year before, because of his ability at boxing tackles.

William B. Wilson, then Secretary of Labor in the Wilson administration, visited Penn State on a tour of inspection. Finding that Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, President of the College, as well as all department heads, was absent from State College at the time, he and his party contented themselves in being shown about the campus by a guide from the agriculture buildings.

Coch Dutch Hermann was grooming a promising freshman gridiron eleven for a gruelling seven-game schedule. Practice sessions started at the same time as the first call for varsity candidates, September 4, and fifty first year men turned out for the team.

The senior memorial gate which remains, with a few alterations, as the entrance-way to the front campus, was expected to be finished by the first of November. Lamps for the gate-way were presented by the Class of 1918, then juniors.

Among new appointees to the faculty at that time, who still are serving at the College, were:

Prof. Franklin L. Bentley, animal husbandry; Dr. Stevenson W. Fletcher, head of the horticulture department; Prof. Theodore J. Gates, English composition; William S. Hoffman, engineering drawing; Prof. J. Orvis Keller, industrial engineering; Prof. Homer K. Kistler, civil engineering; Prof. Earl B. Staveland, electrical engineering; Dr. Jacob Tanager, political science; Prof. Lindsey W. Whitehead, civil engineering.

C. W. Heppenstall '35 donated a scoreboard to the College for use during football games. It was described as "the latest thing of its kind."

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R.O.T.C. FRESHMEN WILL WEAR DISCS

Council Establishes Blue Ensignina On Lapels as Permanent Custom Tuesday

That freshmen must wear blue discs on the lapels of their R. O. T. C. uniforms was established as a permanent custom by action of Student Council at their first meeting of the year Tuesday night.

Last year the custom was given a trial, but was not made permanent until Tuesday night's action. The discs were adopted as a distinguishing mark from sophomores, according to H. Aubrey Myers '32, president of Student Council. They will be on sale next week.

Following a talk by Prof. Hummel Fishburn, of the music department, the legislative body passed a resolution to support the Glee club concert in Recreation hall, Alumni Day, October 31.

The problem of adopting a College flag was discussed and referred to John D. Page '32 for investigation. His report favors further action, a committee will be appointed to provide means of designing the flag.

TO VISIT CAMPUS TOMORROW

Travelling to Pittsburgh from Washington where they attended the Pan-American Commercial Conference, fifty prominent South American business men have completed arrangements to stop over at State College for two days. They will arrive tomorrow and have planned to make the Nittany Lion their headquarters. A tour of the campus by the group is planned for Sunday morning.

ALPHA BETA SIGMA

(Honorary Journalism)

- Philip Epstein '32
Hugo K. Frear '32
James W. Trullinger '32
Sidney H. Benjamin '33
Donald P. Day '33
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FOR DELICIOUS

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College Avenue We Give You a COLLEGIAN at the Breakfast Table

Ex-Librarian Places Paper Subscriptions A 40,000,000 Daily

That there are more than 40,000,000 daily subscribers to newspapers in the United States is recorded in figures compiled by Miss Sabra W. Vought, former head librarian here and now with the Federal Office of Education in the Interior Department. Magazine readers total more than 30,000,000 while over 235,000,000 books are published annually in this country, according to the statistics.

Nearly 80,000,000 of the total production were text books. Of the remainder 45,000,000 were fiction and approximately 2,700,000 were biographies. Juvenile works contributed about 36,000,000 additional books.

Nearly 4,000,000 volumes were published on historical subjects while the same number of works on drama and poetry were reported. Fine arts totalled 1,100,000. More than 17,000,000 books on religion and theology were published, 2,300,000 on science and technology, and over 1,000,000 on sociology and economics. Agriculture, law, medicine, travel and other groups made up the remainder with over 33,000,000 volumes, according to Miss Vought's compilation.

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25c Phillips Magnesia...16c
Dental Cream...16c
50c S. J. 37 Tooth Paste...31c
50c T. Tooth Brush and Pt. of R. D. 29 Solution, 1/2 lb for...59c

50c Klutch False Tooth Powder...39c

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NOTICE OUR DISPLAY

107 1/2 Allen Street

234 ROTARIANS ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING HERE

President Hetzel Greets Visitors; Grant Presides at Session

Two hundred and thirty-four Rotarians from ten clubs in central Pennsylvania attended an Inter-city meeting here Tuesday.

Prof. Richard W. Grant, director of music, acted as chairman at the session while President Ralph D. Hetzel made the address of welcome. Dr. Charles Haff, of Northampton, gave the principal speech of the meeting.

Fifty of the visitors toured the campus in the afternoon while others played golf. Other entertainment was furnished by the men's Varsity Quartet and a campus dance band.

CATHAUM

(Matinee Daily at 1:30)

FRIDAY— Mae Clark, Kent Douglas, in "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

SATURDAY— Charles Bickford, Rose Hobart, in "EAST OF BORNEO"

MONDAY and TUESDAY— Lew Ayres and the Four Horsemen in "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

WEDNESDAY— Edmund Lowe, El Brendel in "THE SPIDER"

THURSDAY— Jackie Coogan in Mark Twain's "HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

NITTANY THEATRE

FRIDAY— "THE BIG GAMBLE"

SATURDAY— "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY— Return Showing of Joe E. Brown in "BROADMINDED"

THURSDAY— "THE SPIDER"