



Lions To Reopen Grid Relations With Lehigh Before Alumni Today

Kick-off Scheduled for 2:30 O'Clock This Afternoon

BILL COOPER TO START IN FULLBACK POSITION

Morrison Regains Backfield Post—Engineers Shift Starting Line-Up

Upwards of 1,000 Penn State alumni will be on hand as the Nittany Lions resume athletic relations in football after a lapse of two years with Lehigh University on New Beaver field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon before the annual Homecoming Day crowd.

Last minute shifts in the Lion line-up will place Bill Cooper, 190-pound sophomore, in the fullback position, while "Barrel" Morrison, mite of the Blue and White pony backfield, will again be back in his customary right halfback post. Meanwhile, Coach Bob Higgins has not decided who will start at right end, with George Douglas, Bucky McKee, and "Rosie" Rosenberg all possibilities.

Tate Shuffles Lehigh Line-Up Three changes were made in the Lehigh line-up by Coach Austin Tate late last night. Paul Preston will replace George Wolcott, 240-pound right tackle, while Bob Stallings will supplant Jack Mian at right end, "Hank" Scobey will replace Ambruster at left tackle.

Although Lehigh's original starting line-up showed a weight advantage of sixteen pounds to a man over the Lions, last minute changes have brought the figures down to eleven. The Brown and White backs weigh 175 on the average, the Lions' 166, while the Engineer line weighs 187 pounds to 180 for the Blue and White forward wall.

Band Accompanies Team But such a handicap by no means has given the men of Coach Bob Higgins an inferiority complex—a defeatist attitude, as it were. Every last man realizes what a proposition he faces, and win, lose, or draw, Lehigh will leave New Beaver field realizing that they have been through a grueling battle.

The Lehigh squad—thirty-three strong—will not arrive in State Col.

'COLLEGIAN' WON FIRST PRIZE IN '29

Selected as Outstanding Eastern Collegiate Newspaper—Bell Receives Award

The Penn State COLLEGIAN was adjudged the outstanding college newspaper in the east for the year 1928-29 and was awarded a twenty-five dollar prize at the annual convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association in that year. Louis H. Bell '29 was editor of the COLLEGIAN at the time, while judges in the contest included Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of men at Georgetown University, Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, G. M. Steinmetz managing editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, and Prof. John O. Simmons, head of the department of journalism at Syracuse University.

Judging was on the basis of five points to a paper named by a judge for first place, three for second and one for a third place mention. The COLLEGIAN received eighteen points out of a possible twenty, while the Boston University News, winner of second award, gained eleven points. During the same year, Editor Bell was named by the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association as the author of the most outstanding editorial written during the College year. The prize-winning editorial was captioned, "Substitute Stamina" and praised the efforts of reserve members of football teams who never make the big game.

Wins Starting Post



"BARREL" MORRISON

HETZEL TO SPEAK AT MEETING TODAY

Will Discuss Amendment No. 8 At Alumni Gathering in Schwab Auditorium

Speaking on the importance of the passage of Amendment Number 8, President Ralph D. Hetzel will address the members of the Alumni Association in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock this morning in the first official meeting of the fourteenth annual Homecoming week-end.

In his address this morning President Hetzel will explain the provisions of the proposed amendment, and will stress its importance to Penn State. Reports will be received on the campaign in various counties of the State which has been organized by Edward K. Hibshman, alumni secretary.

Sports Program Listed A golf tournament for the alumni will start at 8 o'clock this morning, and an informal luncheon will be held at 12 o'clock in the Old Main Sandwich Shop. The Freshman-Villanova football game on New Beaver field, the first event on the sports program, will start at 12:30 o'clock.

Football relations with Lehigh University will be renewed when the Lions take the field against the Brown and White on New Beaver field at 2:30 o'clock. A cross-country meet between the teams of the two schools is scheduled to start at the end of the first half.

Fraternity dinners and banquets for the alumni will be held at 6 o'clock, and at 8:30 o'clock the annual elder party will be held in the Armory. Alumni, alumnae, faculty, seniors and friends are invited to attend the informal gathering and a program of dance music will be furnished by Duke Morris and his Varsity Ten orchestra.

Y. M. C. A. ALUMNI TO HOLD 'DUTCH TREAT' BREAKFAST

Former Cabinet Men, Members of All Committees Will Attend

Former Y. M. C. A. Cabinet members, committee chairman, and members will meet at a Welcome Breakfast to be held in the Old Main Sandwich Shop at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The breakfast will be in the form of a "Dutch Treat," and is intended to serve as a meeting place for all men formerly active in Y. M. C. A. work here.

William "Bill" Wood '16 will make a short talk at the affair, while several other entertainment features have been planned. While in College, Wood was president of the senior class, captain of the football team and an all-American end in 1915.

All reservations for the affair must be in at the office of the Penn State Christian association, 304 Old Main, by tonight in order that arrangements for tables may be completed.

ALUMNI URGED TO STUDY BOND ISSUE PLANS WHILE HERE

Committee Will Try To Impress Graduates With Extreme Gravity of Position

SLASH IN STUDENT BODY DEPENDS ON AMENDMENT

Curtailement of Experimental, Research, Agricultural Work Foreseen

Alumni returning for the week-end are being urged by administration officials to fully acquaint themselves with all phases of the State-wide campaign to win the voter's approval of Amendment Number 8 on November 7. Such study will enable them to perform invaluable service upon their return home, officials believe.

Amendment Number 8 authorizes the executive officers of the Commonwealth to borrow "\$25,000,000 to defray the expenses of the State government for the biennium beginning June 1, 1933." Of this amount, \$20,100,000 would go toward unemployment relief; \$2,231,365 to hospitals; \$2,564,000 to colleges and universities; and the remainder of the amount would be applicable to sinking fund, interest, and cost of floating the bond issue.

Operates on Tentative Budget

In the appropriation of \$3,708,000, providing for the operation and maintenance of Penn State during the 1933-1935 biennium, a clause specifying that thirty-three and one-third percent will be abated unless Amendment Number 8 is approved, was inserted by the State legislature.

This would mean that the total slash for the College for this biennium would amount to \$2,884,000, as the figure requested by the College in their original budget was \$4,120,000. Meanwhile, since June the College has been forced to operate on a tentative budget, as the defeat of the bill next month would make a complete revision necessary.

County Units Organized

Failure of Amendment Number 8 to pass would result in the dropping of a thousand or more students now in College, a reduction or complete abolishment of agricultural and engineering extension service and research work, and the dismissal of a large number of the College staff, President Ralph D. Hetzel has declared.

Organization of all alumni of Penn State into county units which will work for a creation of a favorable sentiment in each county has been effected by Edward K. Hibshman, alumni secretary. A plan of cooperation with alumni groups from the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, and University of Pittsburgh has also been made.

Coordination of groups working for the unemployment relief, hospital and college appropriations has been worked out by the committee in charge.

First 'Collegian' Reports 1904 Enrollment Of 625 Students, Erection of Buildings

A report of the opening of College with an estimated enrollment of 625 undergraduates, and descriptions of the Carnegie library and MacAllister hall, which were dedicated in 1904, are included in the news stories in the first issue of the STATE COLLEGIAN, published Thursday, September 29, 1904.

The first page of the paper, which is reproduced in this issue, contains a calendar of events for the week-end, and stories of the opening of College, a Y. M. C. A. reception, and the annual sophomore-freshman wrestling match. All of the stories bear single-line label headlines.

In the account of the wrestling match, Kunkle '07 is listed as defeating Kloback '08 in the heavyweight class, Mumma '07 lost to Leathers '08 in the middleweight division, while J. B. Smith '07 defeated Lorah '08 in the lightweight match, giving the victory to the sophomores. In the first trial, Smith and Lorah are reported to have battled for an hour and a quarter to a draw, the longest bout on the card.

The story on the opening of the College explains that the registration was a little below the figures for the previous year, with 250 freshmen being

'COLLEGIAN' CELEBRATES THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY AS PRESIDENT HETZEL, FACULTY EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS

It Constantly Renews Its Vigor, Says President

'MORE SUCCESS TO YOU,' IS WISH OF DEAN SACKETT

Dean Watts Terms Publication Great Factor in Growth Of Institution

By PHILLIP W. FAIR '33 Notices of congratulation from President Ralph D. Hetzel and deans of all the Schools on the campus have been received by the COLLEGIAN on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of its initial publication. President Hetzel's communication follows:

"Accept my sincere congratulations upon your thirtieth birthday. The COLLEGIAN has the peculiar virtue of not growing old with the passing of the years. The policy and personnel change with it, every twelfth month so that in truth the COLLEGIAN is only one year old, but has had that experience thirty times—in many respects an enviable peculiarity and one that should preserve its virtue while it constantly renews its vigor. May we enjoy countless years of its constructive service!"

Deans Comment on Activity

Dean of Men Arthur L. Warnock, commenting on the worth of the COLLEGIAN, said "What a thrilling change the COLLEGIAN has seen and reported in its past thirty years! Imagine what it may see in the next thirty! May it continue to be capable, alert, and useful!"

Said Dean Charlotte E. Ray, in complimenting the COLLEGIAN, "I congratulate COLLEGIAN on its recent editorials, its program of featuring the important things of College life, and its consistent effort to direct student thought to the making of a better College and a better world. May the editors have the satisfaction of realizing that a good college publication is a powerful teacher."

Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, believes that the function of the paper is "to give the most important news; to keep alive the spirit of inquiry; to interpret live issues in its editorials; to provide a vehicle for student expression; to review books, plays, music, art, athletics; to be decent and fair. The COLLEGIAN does rather well these essentials to good College news purveying. More success to you."

"Heartly congratulations to the members of the present and past staffs of the COLLEGIAN for the

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Facsimile Shows First 'Collegian' of 1904 State Collegian.

Vol. 1, No. 1. STATE COLLEGE, PA., 1904. Price Five Cents.

Facsimile of the first issue of the State Collegian from 1904, including a calendar, news items, and a reception report.

Above is reproduced the first page of the eight-page first issue of the STATE COLLEGIAN, published Thursday, September 29, 1904.

Records Show Positions of Former 'Collegian' Editors

9 Men Actively Engaged in Journalistic Work Since Graduation, Survey Reveals

Of twenty nine COLLEGIAN editors who have been graduated from College, nine have been actively engaged in journalistic work since their graduation, a glance through COLLEGIAN files and Alumni Association records reveal five of the nine who are still in the journalism profession, while one holds the position of director of publicity for the State department of public instruction.

From the ranks of the other ex-COLLEGIAN editors have come three at present engaged as engineers, one lawyer, one College teacher, two men who are still taking graduate work, and fourteen men who are engaged in managerial or executive capacities.

W. B. Hoke '05, who first assumed head of the editorial department of the newly-born paper, is at present a practicing engineer in Tompkins Cove, N. Y., while Alex Hart '05, who

First 'Collegian' Reports 1904 Enrollment Of 625 Students, Erection of Buildings

assumed the post the following year, is now treasurer of a candy company in New York city. For eight years he was a member of the New York Evening Journal staff and in 1915 held the post of advertising representative with a New York concern. T. F. Foltz '06 is superintendent of engineers in charge of the Washington Terminal, in Washington, D. C.

The only ex-COLLEGIAN editor to enter the legal profession is A. K. Little '07, who is now practicing in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, while C. N. Fleming '09, who held office for two years, is now purchasing agent for a New Jersey zinc company, with offices in New York city. A. W. Fisher '10 was in the engineering curriculum while at Penn State and is now following his profession in Wilkingsburg.

C. Mac C. Breiteringer '11 who was editor when the paper changed from leaflet to newspaper form, is now head of the statistical department of a Philadelphia concern, while W. S. Kreibel, Jr., '12, holds the position of district manager for a large refining company in Bridgeton, N. J. R. M. Evans '13, is City Manager of the city of Dubuque, Iowa.

J. D. Hogarth '14, died in 1929, while the present occupant of J. R. Mathers '15, and A. O. Vorse '15, the latter of whom was editor of the SUMMER COLLEGIAN, cannot be learned. Mathers is living in Brookline, Pa. David McKay Jr., '16, who succeeded Mathers in office, is now manager of a land bank in New York city. The present occupant of Edmund T. Kenney '17, is unknown, although it is known that he is living in New York city.

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Grows to Semi-Weekly From Small News Pamphlet

FOUNDED AS SUCCESSOR TO LITERARY MAGAZINE

Publication Organized by 5 Men To 'Keep Us in the Rank Of Colleges' in 1904

Founded in 1904 as a three-column weekly news pamphlet, the COLLEGIAN goes to press today a seven column semi-weekly newspaper—celebrating the growth of thirty years.

Originally printed to fill the need for a campus news-dispenser upon the death of the 'Free Lance,' a semi-literary publication that in its last years appeared 'at odd intervals, the STATE COLLEGIAN, as it was called, quickly grew to eight, ten, and twelve pages.

3 Special Issues Published

Five men were instrumental in organizing and publishing the first issue of the paper when they realized, as is pointed out in the first editorial, that a successor to the 'Free Lance' must be found "to keep us in the rank of colleges." Editors of the publication were W. B. Hoke '05, Alex Hart Jr. '05, T. F. Foltz '06, and F. K. Brewster '07, listed in that order upon the masthead, while W. G. Hackathorn '06 was business manager.

During the first year of its publication, the paper carried nothing that could be distinguished by the name of headlines. Most issues were eight pages, measuring eight and one-half by eleven and one-half inches, and divided into three columns to the page. During the first year, the format was not changed at all, except that three issues, Pennsylvania Day, December 1, Lincoln Day, February 16, and the Commencement number, June 13, were bound in heavy paper covers.

Paper Enlarged In 1909

The first two covers carried the seal of the College in the center of the front cover and it has remained on the paper ever since, with the exception of the last issue of 1904-05, and the first five numbers of the next year.

Although the paper remained in pamphlet form, the cardboard paper cover was abandoned with the first issue of 1909-10. With the abandonment of the heavy cover, the name

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COPY PREPARED IN STUDENTS' ROOMS

First Paper Written in Lodgings of Prof. John H. Frizzell—Now Located in Old Main

From dingy little rooms and cubby-holes scattered around the town and the campus to a modern well-lighted and well-equipped room on the third floor of Old Main runs the scene of the center of journalistic activities of the campus—the COLLEGIAN news and editorial rooms.

Written hurriedly, hastily, first in the room of Prof. John H. Frizzell, of the public speaking division, and later in the students' room in the 'old' Old Main, and printed on a small press in the Nittany Printing company building, the first papers were little more than 'glorified' pamphlets. But it was Penn State's first authentic collegiate newspaper.

After the construction of the new printing building on the site of the former one, the editorial and business staffs of the paper had their offices in two ten-by-ten rooms in the building, inadequately lighted and poorly equipped. In these quarters they continued publication of the COLLEGIAN until Old Main was reconstructed. Through interested friends on the faculty, provision was made in the plans of the new administration building to house, and thereby to give final official recognition, to the COLLEGIAN. This inaugurates the fourth year in which COLLEGIAN staffs have labored to give the College complete local news coverage from its location in Old Main.