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Students Escape Serious Injuries In Bus Smash-Up

2 of 9 Undergraduate Passengers Suffer Slight Bruises

Bus Crashes Into Rear Of Parked Moving Van

Several students of the College received minor injuries and other passengers were momentarily shocked when a Greyhound bus bound for State College crashed into an Allied moving van in a blinding snowstorm on the Cresson mountain near Duncansville at 5:45 yesterday morning.

The students injured were J. Stanley Taylor '36, who suffered bruises about the head, and another student, whose home is in Sunbury, but whose name, could not be learned. However, his injuries are not serious.

Other students who were returning to the College aboard the bus were Florence E. Lynn '36, Theodore Parks '36, Bernard Esman '38, George E. Ehle '36, Ralph Buchman '38, Richard H. Allen '36, and Ralph L. Feigis '38.

The moving van, which the bus struck, was stranded with its rear end straddling the highway half way down the mountain.

Brown '35 Injured in Automobile Accident

Paul L. Brown '35 suffered a broken collar bone and minor cuts and bruises when the car in which he was riding to Philadelphia was struck by another near Norristown about 9 o'clock Friday night.

Tanger Says Election Landslide Will Cause Many State Changes

Dr. Jacob Tanger of the department of history and political science, expressed his views on the recent nationwide Democratic landslide in a question-answer interview with a COLLEGIAN reporter Friday. The interview follows:

Hartmann Sees Socialistic Gains Despite Recent Election Defeat

Survey Shows 55 Per Cent Approve Socialist Platform; Opponents' Accusations Answered in Open Letter

"Our main accomplishment during the campaign which has just passed was to change a great number of people from open hostility against Socialism to curiosity about it, and we feel that many of them will join us when they better realize the things for which we stand."

Although complete returns are not available, Dr. Hartmann estimated that he received over 2,000 votes in Blair and Centre counties, and that in Clearfield county he carried several districts.

5 Win Prizes at 'Hort' Exhibition

2,150 Attend Show; \$5 Prizes Given Davis, Worthington, Hinkle, Miller, Sacco

Five prizes of \$5.00 were awarded to the winners in each class at the Annual Horticulture Show in the Dairy building Friday and Saturday nights, and ribbons were given to winning members of the home economics department.

The single food exhibit was won by Russell Worthington '33, and James B. Miller '35 received first prize in the vegetable exhibit.

About twenty floriculture students, landscape architects, and vegetable gardening students displayed their products, which were judged Saturday morning by faculty members.

College Prepares New Course in Agriculture

Because of the shift to farming, either as a full-time occupation or as a sideline to other employment, made necessary by the present economic conditions, the College has inaugurated a new winter short course in agriculture.

Pundt To Address IRC

Alfred G. Pundt, of the department of history and political science, will speak on "Historical Backgrounds of Nationalism" before the International Relations club at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Room 318, Old Main.

crease over the vote of two years ago. "We have learned through extensive tests that fifty-five per cent of the farmers and laborers in this county want the things advocated by our platform but that they refuse to vote for them," Dr. Hartmann declared.

"Their opposition comes from prejudice against the party and ignorance of the things for which it stands." "It is because of untrue propaganda spread by our opponents and a lying press that this prejudice has been built up. We are unable to combat it successfully because of a lack of money and workers.

During the past campaign the statement appeared in one of the county papers that the Socialist publicity in this region was being financed by Mellon and Grundy and that the Socialist candidates had been paid by the Republicans to injure the Democrats' chances.

"The defeat of Upton Sinclair proves that no radical who is more than a reformer can capture the imagination of an old party and get away with it," said Dr. Hartmann, commenting upon the California election.

Believing that this country will turn to Socialism within the next ten years, Dr. Hartmann signified his willingness to continue his activity at the next election if the party leaders wished him to do so.

Wright Perfects Coal Percolator

Liquidating Method Facilitates Production of Colorful Dyes, Perfumes

Production of colorful dyes, delicate perfumes, and numerous medicines was given a strong boost by a discovery made here by G. C. Wright, national research fellow in fuel technology recently.

The coal is liquefied in a special percolator developed by Wright. This percolator is scarcely larger than a family coffee pot. The ground coal is placed in it in a perforated holder. Instead of water, some tetralin, a water-white liquid, is poured on the coal. All air is pumped out, and then the percolator is filled with hydrogen.

From the liquid coal, the tetralin is boiled out, leaving tar, which still contains ninety percent of the original stuff of coal. All ordinary tar, made by heating coal, is only about seven percent pure.

The value of this ninety percent pure tar for investigation is emphasized by the fact that with the common coal tars already available, chemists have produced most of the world's beautiful dyes, many perfumes, and innumerable medicines.

With chapters in every state of the Union, more than 150 delegates are expected to attend the national convention. Dr. Tschan, as a member of the national council, will attend the meeting in this capacity, even though Dr. Butt should go as delegate. It is expected that the forthcoming Carnegie report will be discussed at the meeting.

Distribution of Ticket Orders To Begin Today

Fraternity orders for tickets to the Lafayette football game will be distributed today to the various houses. Non-fraternity seniors and juniors may secure their tickets by reporting to the Athletic association window tomorrow.

Sophomores and juniors may secure their tickets by reporting to the same window on Thursday. Mail orders are being sent out Friday for the Bucknell game on November 24.

Seniors To Begin Practice Period

45 Education Students Will Go To Johnstown, Altoona For Next 9 Weeks

Forty-five senior education students will leave for Johnstown and Altoona next Monday to engage in their nine weeks practice teaching period. At the same time forty students will return, having completed this requirement.

Those students leaving for Altoona next week are: Elizabeth K. Barton, James B. Beatty, John M. Bernat, Herman Block, Rose K. Braunstein, Verna M. Britton, Warren Challis, F. Lynn Christy, Edward R. Chubb, and Elsie M. Douthett.

Johnstown schools will receive Dorothy L. Anderson, Patricia L. Bastone, Harriet J. Beemer, Aldona J. Bulota, Betsy Davis, Minnie E. Dyer, Dorsey A. Furlani, Mary E. Gaughan, Carolyn E. Gronel, and Lucille G. Hansen.

Students returning tomorrow are: Mildred J. Bogle, Marian G. Bowman, Elizabeth M. Commons, William J. Cramer, Henry C. Dern, E. Guy DiRito, Wilma C. Ingram, John Guild, Elizabeth M. Judy, Harold L.

Butt Chosen Delegate To A.A.U.P. Meeting

Dr. William E. Butt, of the department of economics, and Dr. Francis J. Tschan, of the department of history and political science, have been chosen as delegate and alternate to the national meeting of the American Association of University Professors to be held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, on November 30 and December 1.

Hordes of Contented Collegians Working Daily on Over 300 Varied FERA Projects

Jobs to suit the tastes of even the most exacting students have been provided here under the FERA set-up. Hordes of collegians are now gainfully employed at doing everything from teaching the inhabitants of Rockview penitentiary how to play trombones, to making sociological studies of the advanced R.O.T.C. officers.

Lion Eleven Outplays Penn Team Only To Lose, 3-to-0, as Murray Kicks Field Goal in Third Period

5,000 Loyal Students, Alumni See Hard Fought Tilt

'They Come by Train, Bus, Even by Trolley'

Five thousand people with loyalty to Penn State in their hearts went to watch their team battle against Penn Saturday afternoon. They clambered into seats and watched their team lose. They watched what had been better than even odds fade into negligible chances as Penn's slim lead got stronger with each second of scrimmage.

Five thousand people thundered cheers for their team Saturday afternoon—their voices roared from the megaphone that is the first tier of Franklin Field seats and echoed across the field—blasting the air during State three threats at the goal, and, only slightly subdued, vibrating across the gridiron plot while the Lion was settling back on his haunches in honorable defeat.

Many Students at Game Alumni, students, faculty, friends of everybody, all were there. The entrances to Franklin Field looked like front campus while classes are changing. In the jumble of traffic that was the only way to the game, Penn State stickers showed in hundreds of windshield corners.

"They flooded through the gates, did the Penn State backers, and jammed into the sections reserved for them. With lusty voices they belted to each other: 'Hyah, pal, got a job yet?' 'Jeez, how'd YOU get here, I thought you were broke?' 'Yes, but I'd never miss this!'"

And later: "Look at that guy Sigel sneak around those mugs, twenty-four yard run-back that time. Geez!" "Six straight plays with Tommy Silvano pulling the same gag each time. Yardage!" "Morrison sure seems to be back in shape after that lay-off."

The half, with seventy-five Blue Band men blaring forth onto the embattled ground, to parade against the Red and Blue overcasted figures in what turned out to be almost a battle of taton welding; with everybody stamping a semblance of warmth back into frozen feet; with the teams resting, and getting ready for the heady struggle of the third quarter.

Penn Had His Number



CAPT. MERRILL MORRISON HALFBACK

Phones Control Stage Lighting

Master Electrician of 'Bargin' Around' Directs From Auditorium Seat

For the first time in the history of Schwab auditorium, telephones will be used to direct the lighting effects of a stage production there. This system will be put into effect when the Penn State Thespians and the Men's Glee club present "Bargin' Around," thirteen scene musical revue, at 7:15 o'clock Saturday night in the auditorium.

Separate phones have been connected to each of the four spotlights used during the production and to the main switchboard backstage and a trunk line has been laid to a seat in the middle of the auditorium from which Lamar C. Hollar '36, head electrician of the Thespians, will direct his assistants at the various lighting controls in adjusting their lights to gain the best possible effect.

This system has been used with great success in the modern theatres recently and is a definite step forward in controlling the tone and depth of indirect lighting which will be featured in "Bargin' Around," according to Hollar.

The scenery for the thirteen scenes of "Bargin' Around" was set up on the stage for the first time yesterday. The scenery was designed by Henry E. Portzfeld and Gordon B. Davis '36. The sixty-four costumes which will be used by the women's dancing choruses have also been completed and will be held all this week until the time of the show, Saturday night.

Two Scoring Threats Fall Short of Line As Wall Holds

Nittany Passing Attack Fails To Gain in Fray

By DONN SANDERS Taking advantage of its one chance to score, the Quaker eleven of Pennsylvania defeated a roaring Nittany Lion on Franklin Field Saturday afternoon, 3-to-0.

Thirty-five thousand spectators saw the Lion team outplay Penn in every department of the game except passing, only to lose because they lacked the final punch necessary to push the ball across.

The thirty-third clash between the two teams was decided in the third quarter when Franny Murray, Red and Blue quarterback, booted a kick from placement between the uprights after his team had been held by a stubborn Lion defence on the twenty-yard line.

State came very close to scoring twice. The first opportunity came early in the second period. The first quarter had ended with a twelve-yard forward pass from Mikelonis to Fry, placing the ball on the Penn 20-yard line.

Lion's Threat Fails Short line plunges by Silvano and Captain Morrison gave the Lions a first down on the Quaker 10-yard stripe. Morrison made two yards. Sigel's interference on a run wide around right end was broken through, and he was thrown for a five-yard loss. Morrison tried left end for no gain.

Mikelonis tried the only possible play—a pass. His attempt was hurried and Sigel, who had gone wide out to receive it, could not get his hands on the pigskin. The Penn line had held, chiefly because of the efforts of Paul Stofko, stocky guard.

The other Lion threat came in the last period. Harry Sigel ran back a Red and Blue punt for twenty-four yards, bringing the ball to midfield. Silvano, who had come back into the fray after being relieved by Rhoda, bucked his way for two first downs, putting the ball on the Penn 25-yard line. Captain Morrison added five yards around left end. Silvano picked up three more through the line. One yard was given the ball, but the Penn line again held.

A pass, ruled completed because of interference, gave the Lions the ball inside Penn territory a little later, but another pass was intercepted by King, and after that Penn had no cause for fear.

Murray Boots 3-Pointer Penn's lone score came in the third period when Franny Murray, Red and Blue quarterback, kicked a placement from the 25-yard line. Elverson took the pass from center and held the ball as Murray's kick from directly in front of the post sailed across several feet above the middle of the cross-bar.

The first field goal scored against the Lions this season, it was also the first one kicked on Franklin Field this year. It was Murray's first attempt for a field goal in intercollegiate competition.

Tommy Silvano was the most consistent ground gainer for the Lions, accounting for seventy-seven of his team's 129 yards from scrimmage. Playing one of the best games of

Dr. Weaver Predicts State Income Taxes

"Undoubtedly Pennsylvania's expenditures will be more than double its income during the next biennium. Therefore a sales tax, as well as a State income tax, appears to be the only way out," Dr. Frederick P. Weaver, head of the department of agricultural economics, stated recently.

He continued by saying that such a tax, supplemented by an income tax within the State on the same basis as the Federal income tax, would constitute a sound movement toward equalizing the tax burden. The occasion for these remarks was the concluding session of the recent American Association of University Women convention held on this campus.