

Class of 1943

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THROUGH BUSES

STATE COLLEGE AND WILLIAMSPORT

Lv. State College	8 00 A. M.	2 05 P. M.	7 00 P. M.
Ar. Bellefonte	8 30 A. M.	2 35 P. M.	7 30 P. M.
Ar. Lock Haven	9 30 A. M.	3 45 P. M.	8 30 P. M.
Ar. Williamsport	10 30 A. M.	4 45 P. M.	9 35 P. M.
Lv. Williamsport	8 30 A. M.	3 00 P. M.	7 00 P. M.
Ar. Lock Haven	9 40 A. M.	4 05 P. M.	8 05 P. M.
Ar. Bellefonte	10 40 A. M.	5 10 P. M.	9 15 P. M.
Ar. State College	11 10 A. M.	5 40 P. M.	9 45 P. M.

LOCAL BUSES—STATE COLLEGE and BELLEFONTE

From State College—8.00 A. M., 12 10 P. M., 2.05 P. M., 5.10 P. M., 7 00 P. M., 10 00 P. M.

From Bellefonte—7.15 A. M., 10 40 A. M., 1 10 P. M., 3 00 P. M., 5 15 P. M., 9.15 P. M.

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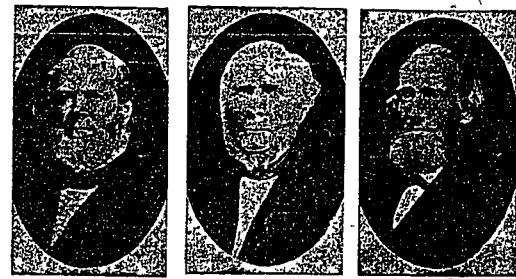
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Penn State Started As High School

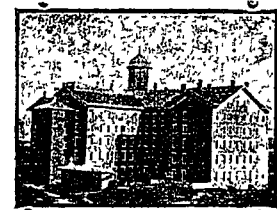
THE COLLEGE . . . PAST TO PRESENT



W. H. Allen 1864-65 T. H. Burrows 1868-70 James Calder 1871-80



G. W. Atherton 1892-1906 Edwin E. Sparks 1908-20 John M. Thomas 1921-26



OLD MAIN—1863



Ralph D. Hetzel 1927

Eighty four years of growth is depicted here. Photos show seven of the presidents who have served Penn State with a view of Old Main as it looked in 1864. Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel (lower right), current president of the College, has held the office since 1927.

Class Of '43 May Be Last To Enroll At 'College' Here

The Class of 1943—prized for its official howdy-do here next week—may be the last to enroll in the Pennsylvania State College.

For, hanging fire since a surprising statement by former Governor George H. Earle at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the five-million-dollar building program here over a year ago is a proposal to change the institution's name to include "university" ranking.

Originally proposed by the Governor to be "The University of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," the name was shunted in a subsequent poll of the student body taken by the Collegian, primarily because it would exclude the traditionally sacred words "Penn State"; secondly, because it was too hard on the tongue.

Favor "Penn State University" substituted in its stead was "Pennsylvania State University"—a name believed to answer the desire for university status, yet maintain the words "Penn State."

Result of the poll was carried personally to the Governor by College President Ralph D. Hetzel who reported the students were "100 per cent" (the poll said 98.1 per cent) in favor of a change.

The Governor acknowledged the report, ordered Charles J. Marpiotti (then Attorney-General) to seek legal means to change the name.

Fortnight or so later, Marpiotti

reported back, said because of the peculiar nature of the College's charter, the institution would be required to have a name-change approved by a majority vote of the College Board of Trustees, Court of Common Pleas of Centre County and the State Council of Education.

Legion Drum Corps Cops 4th State Title

Four consecutive years as state champion.

That's the record of the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion's Nittany Post of State College which has gained a large following among students on the campus.

The Corps, under the direction of C. W. "Bucky" Taylor, a graduate of the College, copped the State championship in Williamsport last month.

Agriculture Only Course Offered Until 1866; Rise Was Phenomenal One

College Now on Verge of University Rating As Enrollment Increases

One of the pioneers of agricultural education in the United States, the Farmers' High School, threw open its doors in Central Pennsylvania in 1855.

With the acceptance of the Morrill Land Grant Act by Governor Andrew Gregg Curtin, April 1, 1863, he pledged the "faith of the State to carry the same into effect."

Today, the humble Farmers' High School is on the verge of recognition as Pennsylvania State University, climaxed a phenomenal rise in the world of education.

6 Heads in 23 Years

Marked by drifting and experimentation on the first quarter of a century saw a struggle to hold the land grant, as six presidents in 23 years steered an embryonic institution through an uncharted course.

Dr. Evan Pugh, a scholar trained by six years of study in the universities of Germany, France, and England, died at the early age of 36 just as he was laying the foundations of Penn State. Dr. William H. Allen, his successor, formerly and later president of Gwynedd College, served two years.

A lone course, agriculture, was offered up to 1866, but the settlement of the entire land grant upon the College by the act of 1867 led President John Frazer and the Board of Trustees to a reorganization in which engineering was to be taught, while agriculture and the arts were to be expanded.

Too expensive to carry out, the plan was abandoned and the trustees called Dr. Thomas H. Burrows to salvage the College and restore it to its "original purpose." His great personal influence halted the wave of discouragement but death overtook him after only three years in office.

Dr. James Calder, a classically trained, classically minded executive, succeeded.

Enrollment Expands

The College enrollment expanded under the influx of a large number of preparatory students and with the inauguration of music and art courses. Three courses, agriculture, classical, and scientific, were offered, and women students were admitted on equal terms in 1871.

Destined to serve nearly a quarter of a century, Dr. George W. Atherton ascended the presidency during the "dark ages" of Penn State in 1880-1881 when criticism, personal recrimination and open rebellion arose under President Shortridge. He received an institution of one building, Old Main, completed in December 1863, a massive, forbidding structure with a prison-like interior, a student body so depleted in numbers that it scarcely exceeded the faculty, and with an unjust reputation of an educational failure throughout the State. Dr. Atherton went to work.

A revamping of Old Main was begun, overcrowded departments began their exodus to new buildings. The schools were organized in 1896, dormitories were erected—a University Inn, and the first buildings by private donors, the Carnegie Library and Schwab Auditorium. Agriculture began its modern development with a building program and expansion of facilities under the Allied Agricultural Societies in 1900.

Engineering owes its first adequate housing to Governor Patterson who became a warm friend of Penn State during his second administration. And so, rapid development has come during the third quarter century, especially in the last five years.

Under Dr. Sparks, the student body grew almost phenomenally, popularizing and extension activities were greatly increased, the Summer school established on a new basis in 1910. President

Sparks bore a huge burden during the Great War—a burden which sapped his strength, leading to his retirement in 1920.

Building Campaign Held His successor, President John Martin Thomas, took over an institution with 370 on the faculty and a resident student body of 4,016. Meanwhile, the College campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for welfare buildings was organized and vigorously carried on.

September 24, 1926, Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel was called to the presidency and a new Penn State began rapidly to realize itself. An adequate campus plan and the following new buildings which were dedicated as part of the 75th Celebration tell something of the external story: Recreation Hall, Engineering Building, Mineral Industries, Old Main, Frazer and Grange Dormitories, Liberal Arts and Chemistry units, Power Plant, Botany Building, Hospital Service Building, and others.

Hoffman Hits Roosevelt Plan

Thanksgiving Day Change Protested in Letter

Protest against President Roosevelt's decision to advance Thanksgiving from its traditional spot on the last Thursday in November up one week to November 23 was made to the President on August 17 by Registrar William S. Hoffman as president of the American Association of College Registrars.

Mr. Hoffman, in a letter to the President shortly after the plan was announced, objected to the "short notice," saying "in general colleges would not oppose the changing of Thanksgiving had they been informed within a reasonable time." He listed a number of difficulties colleges would meet in rearranging their class and sports schedules.

James Would Accept Date That the change in date if proclaimed by President Roosevelt would also be adopted in Pennsylvania has been indicated by Governor James who said his own Thanksgiving proclamation would abide by the date set by the President.

State is scheduled to meet Pitt here in football on November 25, which would have been the Saturday before Thanksgiving. If the holiday is advanced to November 23 and the regular Thanksgiving recess is also moved up practically the entire student body will be home on vacation, and only a small attendance could be expected.

A suggested solution has been that the game be moved to Pittsburgh where it would have the metropolitan area from which to draw its crowds.

Students receiving funds through the National Youth Administration must sign affidavits stating they are U. S. citizens.

Rollins College annually "Edits" an animated magazine which features articles delivered in person by famous U. S. leaders.

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