NITTANY WARRIORS DOWN CARNEGIE TECH, 28—7

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the fifteen yard line, Robertson and Brumbaugh carrying the pigskin for eighteen yards With two plays to go, Anderson kicked out on the Nittany ten yard line Plunges by Lightner, Wilson and Killinger netted only eight yards and Lightner punted to Tech on the forty-eight yard line Tech, failing to gain more than a few yards, kicked back, and Penn State started a drive, only to fumble on Tech's forty yard line The Skibos then worked a beautiful triple pass, Robertson securing the ball and running almost sixty yards for a touchdown Comfort kicked the goal

Bentz kicked off again, the pigskin being run back to Tech's forty yard line Plays by Robertson and Brumbaugh netted nine yards but, refusing to take a chance on the fourth down, Anderson punted Killinger and Wilson made a first down, "Killy" made three yards more, Lightner made one at right, a pass failed, and then Killinger kicked to Tech's forty-five yard line Brumbaugh and Sawyer got thirteen yards between them and the period ended

Second Quarter

With the ball on the Nittany forty-one yard line, the Plaid was forced to kick, the ball going out on the thirty-two yard line Again held in check, after attempting two line plays and a pass, Penn State returned the kick to Tech's twenty-yard mark Brumbaugh and Sawyer secured a first down and then a fake cross-cross enabled Brumbaugh to get loose and race to the Blue and White twenty-yard line. Here the Nittany line held solidly and, driven to desperation, the Skibos attempted a forward pass which "Killy" intercepted Penn State's first real march of the game followed. Using straight football, Killinger, Wilson, and Lightner ripped thru the Plaid defense for consecutive gains of four and five yards and soon had the ball within ten yards of the goal An end run by Killinger brought a touchdown Lightner booted the goal

Comfort kicked off for Tech, the ball being carried back to Penn State's forty yard mark Killinger made three yards and then threw a long forward pass to Frank who made forty yards on the play Wilson knocked off a yard more but the ball was fumbled on the next play and Godden fell on it for Tech on the latter's thirteen yard line The Skibos kicked to Penn State just as the half came to a close.

Third Quarter

Penn State opened the second half in a determined mood but, after securing two consecutive first downs, was stopped within seventeen yards of the Tech goal posts Line-bucks by Anderson, and Sawyer failed to gain much ground for the Skibos and they were forced to kick, Killinger catching the punt on the forty three yard line Killinger, Wilson, and Lightner again got in their lightning-like plunges and end runs and after three first downs, Lightner hit the Plaid line for a touchdown He also kicked the goal.

Receiving the ball on the kickoff once more, the Nittany eleven proceeded to smash its way down the field, long gains by Killinger and Wilson featuring in the advance Finally Penn State was within two yards of the coveted goal line and it required but a line buck by Wilson to push over the third Nittany score Lightner again successfully kicked the goal Again Tech kicked off to the Blue and White, only to have a repetition of the last kickoff Wilson and Killinger each plowed thru for about twelve yards and, with the help of Lightner made another first down just as the quarter ended

Fourth Quarter

A fifteen yard penalty at the beginning of the final period, checked the Nittany advance and Killinger punted to Tech's fifteen yard line, from where the combined efforts of the Skibo backs only brought six yards Anderson kicked back to Penn State but the Plaid eleven soon was given the ball again thru a punt by "Killy," the pigskin being carried to Tech's forty-three yard line by Robertson. Failing to make much headway against the stonewall defense of the Blue and White, Tech kicked again and Penn State opened a drive from its twenty-five yard mark Wilson hit right tackle for eleven yards, Lightner made another first down on two straight plunges, Wilson, Lightner and Killinger forced thru for two more first downs, and then Wilson scraped his way around left end from the fifteen yard line for Penn State's fourth touchdown Lightner made his fourth goal of the day

Bentz kicked off to Tech, Robertson bringing the ball back to the forty-five yard line The Skibos then flashed their first real power of the half and swept up the field to the Nittny twenty-eight yard mark by means of end runs and line-plunges by Robertson and Mills and by a forward pass to Mills At this point, Palm, Penn State's left halfback, intercepted a Plaid pass and the game ended

The line-up.

Carnegie Tech		Penn State
Potter	L E	Frank
Comfort	L T	Hills
Henderson	L G	Logue
Irwin	C	Bentz
Rosenbloom	R G	Bedenk
Sprinkle	R T	McMahon
Godden	R E	Hufford
Robertson	Q	Killinger
Sawyer	L H	Wilson
Anderson	R H	Lightner
Brumbaugh	F B	Knabb

Touchdowns—Robertson, Killinger, Lightner, Wilson 2 Goals from touchdowns—Comfort, Lightner 4 Substitutions Penn State—Palm for Wilson, Cornwall for Knabb, Redinger for Lightner Carnegie Tech—Newman for Godden, Godden for Newman, Ave for Sprinkle, Mills for Brumbaugh. Zelt for Ave, Sable for Godden Referee—Daughtery, W and J Umpire—Dallenback, Illinois Headlinesman—Godcharles, Lafayette Field Judge—Crotius, Dartmouth. Time of periods —15 minutes each

LION VS SKIBO

Penn State	0	7	14	7	—28
Carnegie Tech	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns

Penn State 4	Carnegie Tech 1

Goals from touchdowns

Penn State 4	Carnegie Tech 1

First downs

Penn State 26	Carnegie Tech 6

Punts

Penn State 5 Average—37 yards	Carnegie Tech 8 Average—34 yards

Forward passes

Penn State 5 Successful—1 for 40 yards Intercepted 0	Carnegie Tech 4 Successful—2 for 63 yards Intercepted 2

Penalties

Penn State 15 yards	Carnegie Tech 5 yards

Yards in scrimmage

Penn State 390	Carnegie Tech 151

DRESS ECONOMIST WILL SPEAK TO WOMEN TODAY

The women students are to have an unusual opportunity offered them this afternoon in the form of a lecture to be given by Mrs Chester Story on the subject of "Intelligent Dressing" Mrs. Story, who holds the position of Dress Economist in the Joseph Horne Co of Pittsburgh, will address the girls at 4·15 in the Old Chapel Her wide experience with the problems of dress economy and appropriate dressing will prove not only valuable but also vitally interesting to those who will attend the lecture

Mrs Story will also speak before the women of the town in the Presbyterian church at eight o'clock this evening

FROSH AT STEVENS TECH CARRY RESTRICTION CARDS

In order to enforce the Freshman customs at Stevens Tech the Sophomore class has put into effect a new plan whereby each Freshman is furnished a card with the printed restrictions, to be carried at all times. A Freshman found not carrying such a card must buy a new one for twenty five cents Every time a rule is broken, one of the corners of his card will be torn off, and after the card has been completely shorn of its corners a new one will have to be bought

U. OF CINCINNATTI TO HAVE NEW DORMITORY

Ground is being prepared for a new dormitory at the University of Cincinnatti, costing $250,000 The building, which will comprise three sections to be added to at a later date, will be featured by a five story memorial tower This at the corner of the L-shaped building is to have rooms for memorial records, war trophies, alumni tablets and other similar University Records

RED CROSS PREPARING FOR ANNUAL ROLL CALL

The Roll Call Chairman and the Executive Committee of the State College Chapter American Red Cross are perfecting plans for the annual roll call They feel that the community is well aware of the value of the Nursing Service and the aid to disabled ex-service men Nothing less than the most generous and whole-hearted support will suffice to keep up the service The chapter is very glad to announce that fifty cents only of each membership fee, whether this is one dollar or ten, must be sent to National hearquarters This will make the community feel that a greater share of its fees can go to the support of local projects than ever before

Further announcements concerning the date and plan of the Roll Call will be made next week

FROSH FORCED TO VISIT ZOO AT U. OF CINCINNATI

The president of the Freshman class and three other Freshmen being met on the campus of the University of Cincinnati the other day by several Sophomores were gently bound and gagged and taken via auto to pay a visit to the monkeys in the zoo Here they were placed in the cage in order to pay proper respect to the animal They did not take kindly to their environment, however, and in the absence of the keeper, broke through the bars and escaped

ENGINEERING EXTENSION PROF RESIGNS POSITION

H L Reichelderfer, instructor in Engineering Extension, has resigned to go into commercial life as a representative of one of the largest bonding houses in New York City Mr Reichelderfer was an Industrial Engineer in the Class or 1920 and had been connected with the Engineering Extension Division of the college ever since graduation

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PROF. BORLAND VISITS FAMOUS DAIRY FARM

Professor A A. Borland, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, recently returned from a visit to the famous dairy farm of Mr. John A Bell, at Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, where he delivered an address before approximately 1000 farmers, on the subject "The Future of the Dairy Industry"

Mr R E Hagar, of Illinois, a noted Holstein breeder, auctioneer, and judge, who has likewise the distinction of having had for seven consecutive years the Grand Champion Holstein Cow at the International Dairy Show, was in charge of the mens' jurging contest at the Bell farm The prize for the man exhibiting the greatest skill in judging the animals was a valuable Holstein bull calf

Mr Hagar, who can obviously lay claim to being an authority on the subject of Holstein cattle, announced Mr Bell's herd of one hundred and fifty holstein cattle the best herd of Holstei neattle in the Unitd States

MERCER COUNTY CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Mercer County Club held its first meeting last Thursday evening in Old Main, when old acquaintances were renewed and new ones formed The following officers were elected at the session· President, D. M. Carr, Vice President, William White, Secretary and Treasurer, W W. Bell

A meeting will be held in the near future at which plans will be arranged for a get-together at the Christmas vacation All students from Mercer County should watch the bulletin boads for the announcement of this meeting

PENN STATE GRADUATE IN I. E. GOES TO BRAZIL

Kenneth Kork '20 who was a student in the Industrial Engineering Department and who was recently sent by the Standard Oil Company of New York to Brazil for preliminary training, has been transferred from Maceo Bazil to Bahia, Brazil

FAMOUS ACTRESS HERE ON THURSDAY NIGHT

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greatest dramatist of all ages Of her success as a reader of Shakespeare, can be quoted at length from the publications in the train of her repertoire" A series of delightful readings, from the Philadelphia Public Ledger No less enthusiastic is the Philadelphia Record—"Mona Morgan is an authority on the interpretation of Shakespeare" The Swarthmore Players Club said, "Unanimous expressions of delight from all our members,", Clark University expresses their appreciation, "The students are looking forward to having her again" Press comment in keen appreciation of Miss Morgan's rare ability might still be quoted

The Penn State Players are going to have the pleasure of presenting her to the college audience She will be brought here under the auspices of the Extension Department of The Players, which has so materially developed in the last two seasons that she will be presented without an admittance fee The supreme purpose of The Players is better drama for not only State College but for the state of Pennsylvania at large With this in mind the Penn State Players take great pleasure in announcing the appearance of Miss Morgan next Thursday evening in the Auditorium

Very often a touch of personal is very effective in helping one to appreciate In a letter to Mr Cloetingh Miss Morgan said, "Tell the Penn State boys that I was at the game at the Polo Grounds last Saturday and rooted for them!"

TECH HARRIERS WIN FROM BLUE AND WHITE

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to break the tape was Snyder, who was closely followed by Captain Cooper, Shields and Enck Each team started five men in the race They finished as follows· Kelly, Carnegie Tech, first, Dykeman, Carnegie Tech, second, Miller, Carnegie Tech, third, Snyder, Penn State, fourth, Cooper, Penn State, fifth, Shields, Penn State, sixth, Enck, Penn State, seventh, Greenlaw, Carnegie Tech, eighth; Wendler, Penn State, ninth, and Tubbs, Carnegie Tech, tenth At times Snyder and Cooper menaced the Tartan runners, but at no time were they able to break up the lead which Captain Miller and his two team mates established early in the race

This was the first meet that a Penn State cross country team lost since the fall of 1918 when they lost by a narrow margin to the University of Pennsylvania runners The three Tech men who finished first had to extend themselves to the utmost to finish in the three leading places and Kelly, Dykeman and Miller fell exhausted as they crossed the line Every Penn State man who took part in the race finished almost as fresh as at the start of the meet

NITTANY SOCCERITES DEFEAT LEHIGH ELEVEN

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acterized with practically the same tactics being employed by both sides and seldom were the visitors able to approach the Nittany goal Twice the ball was delivered into the hands of Longhurst but the wily Blue and White goal tender filled his position well and disappointed all hopes of the engineers The second point was secured twenty-two minutes after the accurate shot of Traphoner's when Captain Grupp received the ball on the wing, passed it to Gaul in the center, who passed it back to Grupp at the side of the goal, and upon receiving it sent it on its way for the second pointer The first half ended with the ball near the Lehigh goal

The second half opened with both aggregations putting forth their best efforts to eclipse the work of the first period Warner replaced Kelly in the Nittany line-up and the Lehigh positions were filled with the same men who started the game, but an unfortunate accident near the middle of the second half forced Coach Carpenter to send in a substitute for Whitney In a scrimmage both Whitney and Warner jumped for the possession of the ball, their heads met in mid-air, and Whitney sustained a broken nose which proved to be more serious than appeared at first He received medical attention at the college infirmary and was able to return with his teammates after the game

Lehigh secured its lone tally just before this accident when they were able to invade Nittany territory and shoot the ball past the Blue and White goal keeper after a session of accurate passing and clever footwork.

Third Tally a Fluke

One of the remarkable features of the contests was the manner in which Penn State secured its third tally In an effort to reach the Nittany goal to tie the score, the visitors made a strong rally and dribbled the ball to the twenty yard line but the dependable Regner sent the ball out of danger with a long punt that sent the ball into the hands of the waiting Penn State forward line which got into action immediately When the ball was a short distance from the goal line, a Lehigh attempted to kick the ball to the side of the goal and thus get it out of dangerous territory but it hit another Lehigh man and was deflected into the goal This made the final pointer for the Blue and White team.

Among those who played an exceptional game for Lehigh were Captain Brewer, Whitney, De Menezes, and Siemans The Nittany stars for this contest were Traphoner, Regner, Hosterman, and Harral The lineups were as follows

Penn State		Lehigh
Longhurst	Goal	Capt Brewer
Regner	R F B	De Menezes
Hosterman	L F. B	Newlin
Harral	R H. B	Lamb
Keller	C H B	Warren
Binns	L H. B	Whitney
Kelly	I R	Mercur
Miller	O R	Gonzalos
Traphoner	C F	Ferendez
Gaul	I L	Walters
Capt. Grupp	O L	Siemans

Substitutions: Lehigh, Grace for Whitney; Penn State, Warner for Kelly Referee Mr. Arthus Watson, Phila. Time of halves. Forty minutes. Linesman· Bolst and Helms

FOUND—WATCH

The person who lost the watch on the football field last Saturdy, may have the same by identifying it at the Gym

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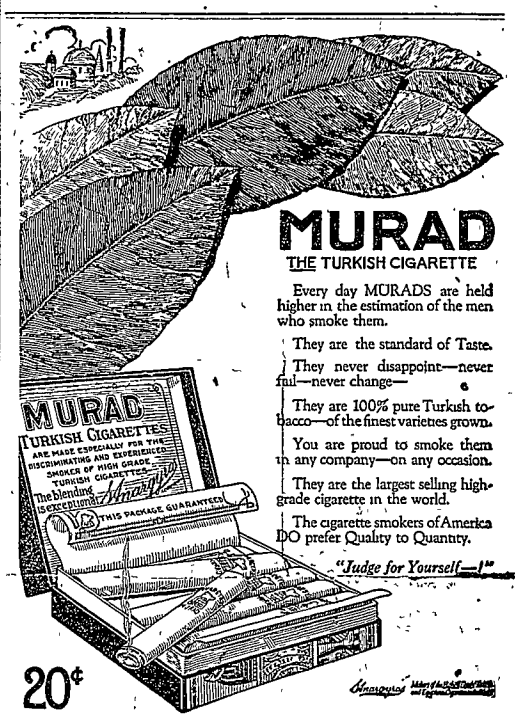

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