

Henn State Collegian

Xmas!—Xmas! The Same Letters, Only Different

Will The Frosh Carry Cans Saturday?

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JUNIATA QUINTET WILL OPEN CAGE SEASON THURSDAY

Inability of Captain Wilson To Play Leaves No Veterans In Penn State Line-Up

VARSITY NOT SELECTED

Coach Herman Will Pick Team From Large Group of Experienced Candidates

With the Juniata cage contest scheduled for next Thursday, less than a week away, Coach Herman has still hesitated to select even a tentative varsity basketball line-up to pick an entirely new quintet from a large group of equally excellent candidates...

The last hope for a nucleus about which to build a team was shattered when a ruling was passed that Captain-elect "Andy" Wilson, the only remaining member of last year's varsity line-up, was ineligible to play at the present time because of scholastic difficulties...

Many Varsity Possibilities

From a list of about seventeen excellent tilters, the coach will select his final varsity combination. Of this number, the Nittany cage mentor has only selected two candidates who may start in the contest next Thursday...

Two teams of seemingly equal ability are fighting for positions, and to avoid any misunderstanding as to their relative merits, the coach has labeled them only as team number one and two. Coach number one are Reed and Miller at forward, Shair at center, and Koehler and Loeffler at guards...

Shair and Fixter are still fighting for the central position and neither seems to have an advantage over the other. Shair holds a slight advantage over Fixter because of his weight.

Football Men To Best

Four members of the varsity squad who travelled to Washington are expected to report to Coach Herman when they return from the trip. Rinner who was awarded his letter last year in basketball should offer the coach a possible solution for one of the berths at forward...

None of the football men will appear in the Juniata game however, since they will be given a complete rest until January after the long football grind they will then be in the best possible physical condition before starting intensive basketball training...

Juniata Always Strong For many years Penn State has met Juniata for the opening game of the season, and this scrappy little aggregation has never failed to put up a good fight...

KILLINGER AND WILSON ON ALL-STADIUM ELEVEN

Harvard has again made up an All-Stadium team, and has placed Killinger at quarterback and Wilson at halfback on the first team. On the second team were placed McMahon at tackle, Bentz at center, and Lightner at half...

PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS

Freshmen may learn the results of the Psychological test by inquiring at the office of their respective deans.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM WINS AT CHICAGO SHOW

Penn State Representatives Get First Prize in Pig Judging—M. P. Tait Places High

Penn State's live stock judging team composed of M. L. Flack '22, M. P. Tait '22, K. G. Bailey '22, M. T. Foster '22, J. F. Kelm '22 and W. A. Ross '22 ranked seventh in the International Live Stock Judging Contest held at Chicago, November 26, in competition with twenty other teams of five men each from agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada...

PENN STATE TEAM WAS BEST IN EAST

Football Authorities Hand Grid Supremacy to Lions Because Of Difficult Schedule

MADE REMARKABLE RECORD

The 1921 football season is over, aside from two or three inter-sectional contests which are of little relative importance, and today Penn State stands on a pinnacle of its own, acclaimed by practically every sports writer, coach, and gridiron official as the champion eleven of the East.

Playing by far the most difficult schedule in the country, a schedule which necessitated over nine thousand miles of travel and caused engagements with some of the season's best teams, the Nittany Lions emerged undefeated. Victories over Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Lehigh, North Carolina State, Lehigh, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech, New York, and the University of Washington, and ties with Harvard and Pittsburgh, were chalked up to their credit and of such a record, not a team can boast an equal. Rarely has such a feat ever been accomplished. Football teams have traveled far but it has been very seldom that they have gone so far or have met so many strong foes on foreign gridirons...

Penn State locked horns on an unfamiliar field with Harvard, Georgia Tech, Navy, Pitt and Washington, the first four being among the best eleven in the entire country. Two of these games resulted in ties, but the big Blue and White eleven clearly outplayed the Crimson at Cambridge and would have won at home, while the muddy battle at Pittsburgh should never have been played. The field was in such miserable condition that neither opponent had a chance to do anything.

Players Put on Mythical Eleven

Penn State's honors though do not cease with its eleven being classed as the season's best. The individual players are held in the highest of praise and are placed on numerous mythical combinations created by followers of the grid game. Killinger, one of the greatest backs Penn State has ever had, is found at the quarterback position on almost every eleven chosen, no matter what its nature may be. Writers are practically unanimous in their choice of Killinger as All-American quarterback. McMahon, Baer, Bedenk, McCollum, Lightner, and Wilson also have been mentioned frequently for honors. McCollum and Bedenk are particularly getting great credit. "Tiny" Maxwell, the well-known referee, and Thorpe, also an official, rank McCollum on their All-Eastern teams and Bedenk has been given a berth on "all" teams chosen by many newspapermen. Baer holds a prominent position on these picked teams too.

Comments By Authorities

In order to illustrate more fully the high regard which football authorities have for Penn State's eleven this year, we wish to publish the following clippings:

"Tiny" Maxwell, referee, said: "Penn State ended a transcendent season in Seattle Saturday, winning from the University of Washington 21 to 7. This victory gives State a clear title to any championship it wishes to claim, for the best teams in the East, South, and Far West have either been defeated or tied. State also traveled more than any other team and faced a harder schedule. Taking all in all, Penn State met all comers, dodged no opponent, went through a stiff schedule and has yet to lose a game. A record like that is worthy of recognition and we believe the Nittany Nomads are entitled to all championship honors that are lying around loose."

From New York Times

"In the ranks of the critics there is almost, but not quite, complete agreement as to Penn State's right to the mythical championship in the east. This is based not alone on the fact...

(Continued on last page)

FAMOUS VIOLINIST WILL APPEAR HERE TOMORROW EVENING

Young Genius, Grisha Monasevitch, Coming Under Auspices Of Local Y. M. C. A.

APPEARS IN AUDITORIUM

Past Performances Stamp Him As One of Best Musicians—Is Master Of Instrument

It is not often that the music lovers of Penn State and the vicinity have the opportunity of having such a renowned artist presented to them as Grisha Monasevitch, the young Russian violinist, who is to appear here tomorrow night in the Schwab Auditorium as the fourth number of the popular Y. M. C. A. entertainment course.

Critics have been most lavish in their praise of this young genius, speaking of him as a revelation because he overcomes what have been considered practically impossible obstacles in technique. The breadth of style with which this young violinist plays is unusual in one of his youth and has been characterized as nothing short of amazing.

The volume of the violin under Monasevitch is undreamed of in power. The astounding variety and surprising effects are of great importance in making his playing what it is. His tone and his phrasing is excellent while he plays with a warmth of feeling and the expression of a master. His interpretations are musically correct and interesting, while at the same time he exhibits strong individuality which makes his concerts so pleasing to his audiences.

Monasevitch was born in Philadelphia in 1903 of Russian parentage. Lack of funds and food forced him to give up his violin study and go to work in a naval aircraft factory during the war. Despite many hardships he has pursued his studies diligently, his teacher being Frederick E. Hahn, of the "Zeecker-Hahn Musical Academy." At present he is studying under the greatest of all violin teachers, Professor Otakar Sevcik, at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. The young genius receives a year's personal instruction under Professor Sevcik as a reward for winning the Kubalik Sevcik Scholarship which was awarded to the most talented violinist in the country, and the award was bestowed upon this young artist on January twenty-second of last year.

Monasevitch made his initial appearance before the American music public when he gave a concert in Witherspoon Hall, Philadelphia, a little more than a year ago. Since that time he has given numerous recitals throughout the eastern states, astonishing his audiences on each occasion by his masterful playing.

His performances in local music circles will be characterized by a wide range of selections each of which has been carefully chosen as a suitable vehicle for his message. The program is as follows:

- 1 Violin, Ciaccona Vivaldi
2 Violin Concerto Mendelssohn
Allegretto molto appassionato
Andante, allegretto non troppo
Allegretto molto vivace
3 Piano
(a) Les Jeux Du Lait—Pavel
(b) Harmonies du Soir—Liszt
4 Violin
(a) Minuet (in old style) Hahn
(b) "At the Fountain"—Sterling
(c) Canzonetta—Tschobanowsky
(d) Scherzo Tarantella—Wien

HEALTH LECTURE SERIES STARTS NEXT MONDAY

The Department of Education and Psychology has arranged for a series of four lectures on health education to be given on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week. While given especially for the benefit of prospective teachers, these lectures will be of interest and value to any others who care to attend. Dr. C. H. Keene, Director, Bureau of Health Education of the State Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has been secured to give these addresses. He comes highly recommended and without question his presentations will be of great worth. The first of the series will be given in Room 206, Engineering D and the others in Old Chapel; all at 4:30 p. m.

CO-EDS AT TOLEDO ENGAGE IN UNDERCLASSMAN SCRAP

At the University of Toledo the Freshman and Sophomore girls mixed it up in their annual class fight. The Sophs caught the unsuspecting Frosh early one morning and tied them to chairs and then painted their faces with either green ink or iodine. The Sophomores had a good time and the Freshmen are biding their time till next year when they can do the painting.

SOPHOMORES AND FROSH ARE READY FOR ANNUAL GAME

Men Who Made the Trip to Seattle May Not Return in Time To Aid Classmates

SOPHS CHOOSE LINE-UP

Frosh Will Battle to Break Record of Scoreless Ties Of Last Five Years

Tomorrow afternoon, when the Freshman and Sophomore football teams meet on New Beaver Field at 2 o'clock, a terrific battle promises to take place, for among the underclassmen, enthusiasm over the game is now at the high water mark and both teams are equally determined to break the record of scoreless ties that has existed for the past five years. In case the Freshmen win, present Penn State undergraduates will have the opportunity of witnessing something which they have never seen before—freshmen playing games for the remainder of the day, a privilege which is granted to the yearlings only in case of victory. If the Sophs triumph they will have the honor of winning the first underclass football scrap since 1915 and will also have defeated a Freshman team, which, although rated as somewhat inferior to those which have been developed at Penn State during the last few years, is nevertheless, a powerful grid machine, having defeated on but two occasions when they played the Pitt and Dartmouth first year teams and in each case the score was close.

Since "Dick" Harlow and his squad which is returning from Seattle, are not expected to arrive until Saturday noon, it is quite probable that the Sophomores will be minus the services of Frank, Cornwall, Crowthers, Hamilton and Johnson. In view of this, "Dick" Rauch, the coach of the Sophomore team, is building up a less experienced line-up than he had on the Freshman team, present it looks as though he will line up his team as follows: Mahoney and Groszworth, ends; Singer, "Red" Armstrong, tackles; Peaster and Runner, guards; Bair, center; Patton, quarterback; Hines, right halfback; Ewing, fullback; and Lafferty, left halfback. The Sophomores went through a hard workout on Wednesday evening, and last night and will get into action again today.

The Frosh will no doubt, line up the same as in the Dartmouth game. They are being regarded as hard as the Sophomores, but the fact that they have been working together all season should count considerably in their favor. At present all the odds seem to favor the Freshman, but if the cold weather continues throughout tomorrow, football conditions will be far from ideal and the possibilities for fumbling and receiving other unfortunate and unfortunate breaks of the game will be greatly increased and almost anything might happen.

Almost invariably, the annual Frosh Soph football scrap is played under such unfavorable weather conditions. In 1918 the contest took place in six inches of snow and on each of the following years the field was a regular mud hole.

XMAS MUSIC PLANNED FOR CHAPEL SERVICES

The combined College Chorus will render special Christmas music at both Chapel services on Sunday. The traditional consist of anthems and traditional carols which are appropriate for the present season. The first anthem they will sing is "O Zion That Bringeth Good Tidings" by Sir John Stainer. The carols are those which are sung at every fireside during the Christmas season, such as "Silent Night," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" and "The First Nowell."

DR. THOMAS SPEAKS BEFORE ROTARY CLUB OF MILTON

President John Martin Thomas delivered an address before the Rotary Club in Milton last Tuesday evening. Dr. Thomas took as the subject of his talk the work of the Pennsylvania State College.

BIG MASS MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT AUDITORIUM

On Saturday evening, Dr. Thomas will speak to the Pennsylvania Society at New York.

COLLEGIAN PICKS ALL STAR ELEVEN FOR 1921

Penn State And Opponents Form Group From Which Team is Chosen—Four Nittany Players Selected

COLLEGIAN'S ALL-STAR ELEVEN

Table listing players for the All-Star Eleven, including names like Larkin, Lehigh, right end, Macomber, Harvard, etc.

Choosing an All-Star eleven of some description is one of the many odd jobs that a newspaperman is confronted with every year and one that always brings forth untold criticisms.

The person who picks the team is assaulted from all sides, he is invariably wrong in his choice despite all consideration which he gave the player in question, and he is called everything from a boobhead to a fool. Every follower of the gridiron game has his or her favorite and any slighting of this individual causes a storm of protest.

It is therefore, with great apprehension that we attempt to pick an "all" team for the past season. It is not an All-American, an All-Eastern, or an All-Section team, but simply a collection of the best grid players of eastern teams met by Penn State during the year. In other words, it contains only men whom we have seen in action and are familiar with. We feel it would be foolish to even attempt to rate players just by reports. Our choice is confined to Penn State and to institutions encountered by Penn State with the exception of the University of Washington. We believe, however, that this picked eleven would be practically on a par with any All-American aggregation which might be selected. It contains stars of the first magnitude, many of whom are listed as All-American by good authorities.

In making up the personnel of the (Continued on third page)

DELEGATES MAY NOT BE SENT TO ARMS CONFERENCE

Executive Committee Meeting in New York to Decide Upon Plan of Action

TWO PLANS ARE PROPOSED

Penn State Proposes That Each State Conference Send Delegate to Washington

The second meeting of the Executive Committee for the Eastern Region, connected with the student movement in the interest of immediate and absolute limitation of armament met last Wednesday in New York City for the final consideration of the plan as proposed by Penn State for the purpose of crystallizing student thought in this matter.

Since the movement was first inaugurated in the eastern part of the country, two general plans were proposed by two different institutions in the manner of associating student opinion, both were essentially the same, but in the manner of presenting this opinion to the world, the methods vary. The one provides that a straw vote be taken at the mass meetings held simultaneously throughout the country and that the results of the polls be transmitted to Washington by telephone or telegram. The Penn State plan provides for the selection of a delegate to represent the many state conferences that compose the regional departments and that these delegates be sent to Washington for the purpose of presenting student opinion to the plenipotentiaries assembled there at the call of President Harding. The advantages of the latter plan are theoretical and are substantially based on past experience. The originators and exponents of the Penn State plan are hopeful of having their plan accepted. It is known that, if the opinion of the many student bodies is presented to the armament congress by student delegates, they will command more attention than if a written message performed this most important function.

Organization About Completed

The fact that a meeting of the Executive Committee has been called indicates that the machinery in the eastern region is about to be set in motion and that the organization in this part of the country is completed. Letters have been received daily from institutions in the state, in the eastern region and in extreme parts of the nation, telling that the different student bodies are wholeheartedly interested in the movement and that organization plans are progressing favorably. Oftentimes the letters have been from officers of the state conferences telling that they are prepared to call the state conferences at the command of the general Executive Committee. This state of affairs, no doubt, has served to speed up efforts in all quarters of the country with the result that the final details of the plan of action must be decided upon so that results may be forthcoming before the last of next month.

DEAN STODDARD SPEAKS AT PRE-LEGAL MEETING

At a meeting of the Pre-Legal Club held last Friday evening in the Liberal Arts Building, Dean C. V. Stoddard, of the School of Liberal Arts was the speaker. His interesting talk dealt with the need and value of the transformation of this institution from a state college to a state university and the part that can be played by the students in the process. In Political Science and History in making Penn State a university in name as well as in fact. He mentioned several of the responsibilities which would result from the widening of the functions of the college to include graduate work, such as the necessity of higher scholastic standards and the revision of the college calendar. Dean Stoddard emphasized the part that the student body must play in the attainment of a Pennsylvania State University by a Pennsylvania State University by an attending knowledge of the institution throughout the state and by cooperating with the faculty in making the college more worthy of the ends in view in its present ambitious program.

BASKETBALL SEASON IS OPENED BY UNITS

Two-Year Aged Admitted to Inter-Unit Athletics—League Will Be Formed Soon

At its regular Tuesday evening meeting, the Executive Committee of the Penn State Club arranged to have the inter-unit basketball games played on Wednesday and Friday nights, instead of Monday and Wednesday nights as previously arranged, and also voted to admit the Two Year Aged into Inter-Unit athletics.

The reason for the change in the time of playing the games is the result of a request by the women students for the use of the floor on Monday nights. As the arrangement now stands, the games are being played at the rate of about one a day so that it will not be long before the quota of one hundred will have been attained. Because of the fire which destroyed the Horticultural building, the scheduling of classes for these winter students will be somewhat difficult. Nevertheless, the Department is leaving no stone unturned to make this the best winter course it has ever offered.

Hand in hand with this comes the one-week extension course in Peutry. This course was intended primarily for correspondence students but has been thrown open to all Penn State students taking the course. The date for this short course in poultry is set for the week of February twentieth. Many of the resident students will have an opportunity to gain some practical first hand knowledge of poultry raising during this week.

GIRLS WIND UP FALL SPORTS WITH BANQUET

Hockey and Volley Ball Teams Honored—Faculty Members Make Addresses

The final wind-up of the season of girls fall sports was celebrated last Wednesday evening by a banquet in McAllister Hall, at which all members of the class teams in hockey and volleyball were present. The program of speakers included Dean Margaret A. Knight, Miss Ruth Stanwood, Director of Physical Education for Women, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, of the Home Economics faculty, and several students. Miss Alvorna Burdick '24, Miss Agnes Newman '25, Miss Betty Shelton '22, Miss Marion Thompson '22, Miss Frances Gibbons '22, Miss Laura Crick '24, Miss Frances Sackett '24, and Miss Margaret Hart '25 gave short addresses to members of the teams.

The big surprise of the evening was the announcement of the varsity teams in hockey and volleyball. The numerous interclass contests in both sports throughout November gave ample opportunity for good material to be developed, and from the best players of all class teams, the varsity line-ups have been chosen. Those who have made the varsity hockey eleven are as follows:

- T Young '24, center forward, L. Chick '23, inside forward, M. Hollough '21, inside forward, D Smith '22, wing, A. Milson '24, wing, M.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

WINTER COURSE IN AGRI. BEGINS JANUARY FIFTH

Eight Week Session Will Furnish Instruction in Poultry, Horticulture, Dairying, etc.

The Department of Agriculture announced recently that the formal opening of the winter season is scheduled for January the fifth. The course of instruction will furnish instruction in Poultry, Dairying, General Farming and Horticulture and will continue for eight weeks. Thus far eighty-eight students have been admitted to the course and from the applications received it is evident that the courses in General Farming and Horticulture are the ones which are most in demand. Applications are being received at the rate of about one a day so that it will not be long before the quota of one hundred will have been attained. Because of the fire which destroyed the Horticultural building, the scheduling of classes for these winter students will be somewhat difficult. Nevertheless, the Department is leaving no stone unturned to make this the best winter course it has ever offered.

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SYRACUSE GIRLS APPEAR ON STREET IN KNICKERS

Quite a sensation was caused among the students at Syracuse a few days ago when two young ladies appeared on the street in knickers. The Co-eds became quite excited and envious, for here's the truth—knickers are taboo for the Co-eds.