

HOW SYRACUSE WON	
Penn State 0	Syracuse 10
Yards Gained in Scrimmage	
Penn State 109	Syracuse 130
First Downs	
Penn State 0-0-1-2-3	Syracuse 4-2-2-0-3
Forward Passes	
Penn State	Syracuse
Successful, 3 for 10 yds.	Successful, 2 for 22 yds.
Unsuccessful, 7	Unsuccessful, 3
Intercepted, 0	Intercepted, 1
Penalties	
Penn State, 3 for 25 yds	Syracuse, 3 for 22 yards
Yards Lost in Scrimmage	
Penn State 15	Syracuse 14
Punts	
Penn State 12	Syracuse 10
Averaging 40 yards	Averaging 46 yards

SYRACUSE DEFEATS NITTANY GRID TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

Made the score 7 to 0 for Syracuse. No more scoring was done during the first quarter. Lafferty was substituted for Patton but the ball was punted back and forth several times. At one time a fumble by Zimmerman cost the Syracuse fullback eight yards when he was tackled by House Johnson and Wilson were unable to gain ground during the period while Syracuse made three first downs.

Passes Used

An aerial attack was opened during the second quarter of the game, Syracuse attempting seven, of which two were successful for twenty-two yards while Penn State made two passes which resulted in the gain of one yard. The first forward pass was thrown by Light to Wilson, gaining one yard. Syracuse made only two successful passes, one from Foley to Simmons for twelve yards and the other from Foley to McBride for ten yards. Prevoost, however, forced McBride back with the result that the gain was lost. McBride knocked one of the other passes down, the rest being too poorly placed to be caught by the Syracuse men to whom they were thrown.

Wilson Fumbles

Receiving one of the punts by Zimmerman, Wilson fumbled the ball on Penn State's twenty yard line. McBride recovered the ball and got away with five yards, putting the ball on the fifteen yard line. Foley hit the line for five more, McBride for four. The Lions were now holding the Orange team desperately at bay. In the next four plays McBride and Zimmerman advanced by one yard gains, putting the ball on Penn State's one yard line. A penalty of two yards for extra time out was inflicted on Syracuse. With the opposing line tightening up, Syracuse ceased driving and McBride kicked a short perfect drop-kick making the score 10 to 0 for Syracuse.

Penn State receiving the ball from the kickoff, Lafferty gained one yard, but Wilson was thrown for a seven yard loss on an attempted right end run. A pass from Light to Wilson failed. With the ball now in the possession of Syracuse, Wilson knocked down a pass by Foley and Prevoost threw Zimmerman for a five yard loss as the half ended.

Third Quarter

In the third period, Dick Schuster was sent in to replace McCann. Wilson and Light began to hit the line for small gains and a pass from Light to Wilson netted four yards but the first down was not made. The Penn State grid-men all through the game had difficulty in stopping the Orange men who were returning the punts while the two

PENN STATE GLEE CLUB WILL RENDER CONCERT

(Continued from first page)

The "Italian Street Song" by Herbert is the selection was given by the Club with great success two years ago in a concert in Pittsburgh. Miss Betty Croll '25, will sing the soprano obligato.

The above songs, together with others of lighter and deeper men, instrumental numbers and the selections given by the Varsity quartette in their first appearance of the year, will round out the evening's program.

Tickets for the tenth annual concert, to be given Saturday at seven-thirty, will be on sale at Co-op Wednesday and Thursday evenings at seven o'clock. All seats will be reserved and fraternities are urged to get their group blocks early.

Immediately after the Pennsylvania Day concert the Club will begin work on its program for the annual Christmas vacation trip and also for the concert to be given by the Club, as part of the "X" entertainment course, early in the spring.

SOUSA'S BAND GIVES CONCERT AT PURDUE ON WESTERN TOUR

It will be of interest to many students here to know that John Phillip Sousa and his band gave a concert in the Armory at Purdue University, Indianapolis, last week. Mr. Sousa and his organization are on their way west and are giving concerts at most of the larger colleges enroute.

BLUE KEY SOCIETY TO INITIATE SIXTEEN MEN

(Continued from first page)

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Notices

An important meeting of the Dairy Husbandry Club will be held in Room 253 Dairy Building, Thursday evening, November 8, at 7 o'clock. Professor M. J. Lise will speak on "Colostrum in Dairy Manufacture." Discussion of Penn State Dairy Plans will also take place. Refreshments.

Extension Work Is Developing Rapidly

Probably one of the most outstanding facts in connection with extension work at any institution is the fact that the institution itself knows so little about it. The student bodies, the alumni, and oftentimes many of the faculty have only a vague idea as to the scope of one of the most rapidly growing and popular branches of college or university activity. This is probably less true at Penn State than at some institutions but nevertheless there still remains much information on extension work which is not known to a vast majority on the campus.

Started as an experiment in 1910, engineering extension has grown at Penn State until it ranks on a par if not better than similar work in any other institution in the United States. It is recognized from coast to coast as a leader and many of the policies laid down here have gone far to influence extension work in other institutions.

The "Pennsylvania Idea" in engineering Extension was begun in 1912 and this, in substance, called for all extension activities to be cooperative. In other words, it was a policy which stated that unless a local organization, interested enough to develop and take care of local details, the college could not successfully do extension work there. That this plan has been successful has been demonstrated many times over by figures compiled by the extension staff.

It is estimated that upwards of sixty thousand students have studied through the department of Engineering Extension. These are employed men located all over the State, who attend local classes or who study by correspondence. This number, although covering a period of only twelve years, is many times greater than the total student body at the College during its some sixty-eight years of existence. About seven thousand are enrolled each year, which is over twice the resident student body.

The courses offered by extension in the School of Engineering are upwards of one hundred and fifty in number and range from elementary courses for shop apprentices to advanced college courses for credit toward a degree. They include various courses in Mathematics, Drawing, Design, Mechanics, practical courses of various kinds for shop men, as well as a certain amount of regular college work in Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Industrial, and Architectural Engineering. Special courses are also offered in Radio, Business Subjects, Power Plant courses, and the addition of Workers' Economics is now only a few months away.

The classes which have been established throughout the State are located in practically all important industrial centers. At various times classes have been organized in over a hundred places in the State with as many as twenty in one community. Local teachers are generally used for instruction and about a hundred are appointed each year.

Likewise, the correspondence courses have a wide distribution. Such students are located in all but two counties of the State, in twenty other States, as

Notices

well as in Canada, Alaska, and Cuba. Many foreign inquiries have been received lately which indicate the fact that the time is not far off when such instruction will circle the globe.

With Professor N. C. Miller who is head of the department, there are seven other men who devote their time to installing courses in local communities or to correcting correspondence papers. A clerical force of four is necessary to take care of the many details of correspondence instruction. It is estimated that fully thirty thousand pieces of first class mail pass through the hands of these clerks during the course of a year.

One of the many far reaching developments of the department was the preparation of a four year night course in general Engineering. All the lesson material was written by members of the staff and the course made elementary enough to be of service to shop men of very little education. This material is now used in hundreds of localities in the State and is the basis of the night classes in many high schools and Young Men's Christian Associations. Many apprentice schools are also using it, among them being such firms as the Bethlehem Steel Company. At least a hundred thousand lesson pamphlets have been sent out from the college in connection with this particular course of study.

For three years the Engineering Extension Department has published a monthly paper during the college year under the name of "Engineering Extension News". This paper is sent to all extension students and any others who are interested in the general subject of practical education. The department would welcome the opportunity of having a wider distribution of this publication on the campus and any interested in keeping abreast of the times in Engineering Extension may secure copies by calling at the office in Engineering "F".

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