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Bulletin

- Tuesday, October 21
- 7:00 p.m.—Meeting of Freshman debating candidates—Room 401 Old Main
 - 7:00 p.m.—Penn State Grange meeting—1300 100 Horticulture Building
 - 7:00 p.m.—Sale of Syracuse game tickets—Co-op
 - 7:15 p.m.—Theophilus—Sophomore Business Candidates—Auditorium Studio
 - 8:00 p.m.—Y. vacation talk—Pr.essor N. D. Hubbell—Room 121 Old Main
- Wednesday, October 22
- 7:00 p.m.—Meeting of Outing Club—Room 121 Old Main
 - 7:00 p.m.—Sale of Syracuse game tickets—Co-op

Notices

A ten-minute luncheon meeting of the Penn State Outing Club will be held tomorrow night at seven o'clock in Room 121 Old Main. All students are invited to attend.

All student and faculty applications for Navy game tickets should be turned in to the Y. office today and tomorrow during college hours only.

A general sale of tickets for the Syracuse game on Alumni Homecoming Day, October twenty-fifth, will take place on Co-op corner tonight and tomorrow night from seven to eight-thirty o'clock.

Ticket applications for the Carnegie Tech-Penn State contest on Pennsylvania Day, November eighth, can be obtained at the Y. A. office during college hours on Friday, October twenty-fourth and Saturday, October twenty-fifth.

All sophomore candidates for the second assistant managerships of the Penn State Theophilus will report in the studio in the basement of the Auditorium tonight at seven-fifteen o'clock.

A regular business meeting of the Penn State Grange will be held at seven o'clock tonight in Room 100 Horticulture Building.

ENGINEERING EXTENSION OPENS FIFTEEN CLASSES

Fifteen fourteen training classes have been started within the past three weeks by the Penn State Engineering Extension Department, the largest of them being at Chester, Bristol, Tristram, Sayre, St. Mary, Lancaster, Mt. Union and Ellwood City. The courses consist of lectures and classroom discussions to teach farmers not only matters concerning personal and production, but also industrial economics.

The rapid growth of this department has necessitated considerable addition to the office space, as well as the employment of three new instructors. The Engineering Extension office is now one of the biggest and busiest of the campus due to the new work that is being done.



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NITTANY RACQUETEERS DEFEAT VISCOSA A. A.

Tennis Team Wins All Matches and Overwhelms Lewistown Aggregation 8-0

The Penn State tennis team easily defeated the Viscosa Athletic Association racquetists of Lewistown by an 8-0 score last Saturday afternoon on the Army and New Beaver courts. The victory included three doubles and five singles matches.

Eggleston and Price, for the Blue and White, defeated Sikos and Rosenbly of Viscosa by 7-5 and 6-4 scores. Mitchell and Mitchell easily outplayed Sander and Ditch of the Lewistown aggregation with a 6-1 and 6-2 victory. While Setm and Captain Gauthier of the Lion team romped over Maxwell and Kamp of Viscosa to the tune of a double 6-4 victory.

In the singles matches, Webster was trounced by Maxwell in the first set by a 7-7 score but staged a comeback and easily defeated his adversary by 6-1 and 6-2 scores. Captain Gauthier also lost 1-7-7 in the first set but won the match by 6-2 and 7-5 scores. Ditch had Mitchell 4-1 in the first set. Mitchell pulled himself together and, displaying winning form, took the following sets from his opponents by 7-5 and 6-1 points.

Milpass was stopped by Kostelich by a 4-6 score in his first set and in the second he was held back for a long time, finally breaking through for a 11-9 victory. He easily took the third set by a 6-2 score. Captain Gauthier, with two 6-1 victories. The visiting team deserve considerable credit for the fighting spirit displayed throughout the tourney as is evidenced by the exceptionally close scores of several of the matches.

An all-college doubles tournament will be held this week. All contestants will have to sign up at the locker room immediately to expedite the signing of this event. An entrance fee of 10 cents is required of all entrants.

COLLEGE CONSTRUCTS NEW STORAGE CELLARS

Under the direction of N. S. Grubbs, H. J. Phillips, head of the Agronomy and Horticulture departments are constructing two large concrete storage cellars near the poultry farm. The buildings plans were designed by L. S. Middle and were approved by Dr. S. W. Fletcher and Dean R. L. Wares.

The cellars which will be of solid concrete, are designed to store fruit, vegetables and potatoes, and to keep them safe from frost and decay. The concrete plants will be nine feet deep and seventy feet long, and will have a total width of sixty feet.

The material for the cellars were donated by several local cement companies while the services on the planning and directing were given free. The structures will probably be completed by the end of this month.

LIONS DROP FIRST GAME TO GEORGIA TECH ELEVEN

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Lion in the first period. On both occasions he held down his position well. Hank Laflerty and George Giki were the most consistent ground-gainers for the Nittany team. Georgia looked good for his erratic showing in the preliminary games. Michalske used his two hundred pounds to good advantage in carrying the ball and accounted for several timely gains.

Tech Stars

Wycoff star of the Tech backfield was an every play making most of the home team's gains and breaking up many of the Nittany plays. He punting got the Southerners out of several dangerous holes. Mickle left end, and Gardner captain and tight tackle, were stumbling blocks to the Nittany offense. Williams scored seven points for Georgia Tech with two field goals and a goal after touchdown to his credit.

Light and Wycoff engaged in a close punting duel. The Nittany fullback had less yardage than his adversary but placed his hogs well with the result that Georgia Tech gained only twenty-one yards returning his punts. Wycoff got six fifteen punts and averaged forty-seven yards.

The failure of Penn State's passing attack was a factor in the defeat. Seven punts were successful for a gain of forty-eight yards but eight were not completed and two were intercepted, bringing disaster to the Nittany cause. The best gains by the aerial route were one for fourteen yards from Gene Laker that Bill Baker hit to Hays and another one of fifteen yards from Liberty to Artelt.

Tech Scores

A few minutes after the start of the game, with the ball on Penn State's thirty yard line, Bill Baker threw a long forward that Moore grabbed. The yellow clad quarterback riced to the right yard line before he was forced out of bounds by Charles Light. But Tech could advance but five yards in three attempts and on fourth down Williams from the twelve yard line, made a punt placement kick at a difficult angle.

A hard break came to Penn State in the second quarter. With the ball on his thirty-five yard line Bill Baker could for a forward pass. Three of the opposing linemen broke through and forced Bill back to the thirty yard line with the ball. As he was about to be tackled the Nittany fullback attempted to account the ball but his throw was partly blocked and the ball went only a few feet through the air straight into the arms of Gardner, who used thirty yards for a touchdown. Williams kicked the goal and the score was 10 to 0.

Light Makes a Safety

The scoring for the second quarter ended when a long punt by Wycoff put the ball on State's five yard line. Light fell behind his goal to punt out of danger but his pass sailed over the fullback's head and Charley

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YEARLING ELEVEN DOWNS WYOMING SEAL GRIDDERS

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backfield men consistently made gains around the wires.

A second first-down came when Langston tore on twenty-two yards around left end but on the next play a fumble was recovered by the Kingstons. At this stage of the game both teams tested the kicking of the other. The Seminary kids seemed to have an edge on this department but Stump, who was returning the punts, got off some punts kick for the Blue and White freshmen.

Langren Stars

After an exchange of punts Coach Quay's gridgers attempted to rush the ball but they lost the play on a fumble which Kingstons recovered. Langren made another big run for twenty-seven yards bringing the ball to Seminary's thirty-yard line. On the next three plays the blue jerseyed kids gained fifteen yards and a first down, bringing the ball to the one-yard line. Lesko bucked the line for the only score of the afternoon. Danick's try for the extra point went wide. Lesko kicked off to Kuchinski who ran the ball nine yards before he was

stopped by Scott who had been breaking up many of the Seminary plays. The freshman line tightened and with a punt by Boyle the half ended. The cubes had seven first downs to their opponent's one.

Second Half

In the second half, Quay's proteges played a scrappy game but the Penn State freshmen had the better team. In an attempt to score, the prep school varsities resorted to a passing game but they were unable to come through with a first down. Several bad fumbles on their part assured the freshmen on the game. The clash was hoity hoisted but the Seminary had the stronger offense.

One of the Wilkes-Barre papers commenting on the work of the backfield

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