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Hay, Ags, the Straw Vote

No Thanks, Just Had an Orange

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YEARLING GRIDMEN HAND KISKI TEAM DECISIVE DEFEAT

Saltsburg Aggregation Downed by 20-6 Score as Hermannites Hit Full Stride

NITTANY TALLIES MADE BY LUNGRUN AND LESKO

Captain Hull and Grimm Star for Visiting Team—Passing Attack Gives Only Counter

Handling Kiskil the worst dribbling in nine years, the powerful Penn State freshman grid team ran up a decisive score of 20 to 6 last Saturday morning on Old Beaver Field. This victory marks the first instance in several years that a visiting eleven has had its goal line crossed three times in a single contest.

With many visiting alumni present on the Salt Lines, Coach Hermann's aggregation put forth the simplest kind of blocking that has marked Old Beaver battles in two years. Consistent team effort marked the contest throughout, few individual stars being uncaught.

Splitting playing marked the first half of the game with neither team having a decided advantage. A Lion fumble and a kick blocked by McKean Kiskil's left end, placed the home yard line in a precarious position, but heavy kicking by "Barnes" Stamp, left end, kept the visitors from counting. With the opening of the second quarter, the Cubs tore through the powerful Kiskil forwards to make many tackles behind the line of scrimmage and only Captain Hull and Grimm could penetrate the Blue and White defense for valuable yards. Lesko, the freshman fullback, kicked into the Kiskil punter in the first two periods.

Lesko and Lungren Tally. Hestines opened the third period by kicking to Hull who carried the oval to the Kiskil fifteen yard mark. Hull's punt to Lungren, who fumbled, was recovered by McKean on the Penn State seventeen-yard chalk-line. On the second play, Hull attempted a field goal, which was blocked and recovered by Hestines at midfield. Lesko made a forty-two yard line and a pass Dunge, held to Lungren gained twelve more yards. Losing the ball here, but kicking a punt to the center of the field the Lion Cubs launched three powerful plays which netted them a touchdown. Lungren broke through the Kiskil line for thirty-five yards and Dungefield carried the single four-yard yard to within a yard of the Kiskil goal-posts. Here Lesko picked an opening and shot over the line for the first score of the morning. Greenfield's captain of the Penn State veterans added a point when his kick sailed directly between the up-lifers.

Dungefield took the next kick-off to his own thirty-three yard mark and on the next play, Lungren gifted them on behalf of the College. They

at present housed in Varsity Hall. Lunch is provided. After the freshman football and soccer games on Saturday morning, at which the alumni had the opportunity of seeing the Penn State team triumph over Kiskil and Saltsburg, they were provided with a lunch served in the Army by the Parent Teachers' Association headed by Mrs. C. L. Goodling. Approximately five hundred of the visitors were provided for at the noon luncheon while another hundred were served in the evening after the football game with Saltsburg on the gridiron.

Alumni Present Lions. At the mass meeting held in the Auditorium on Friday night, the most outstanding feature of the program was the presentation of two mounted lion cubs killed in Colorado by L. I. Smith '07 and C. E. Mather '21, to the Alumni Association by H. D. Nelson '31 '07. The animals are considered to be among the best specimens of their kind ever obtained, the largest measuring more than six feet from tip to tip, and their presentation as tangible specimens of the famous Nittany Lion was all the more striking as the gift had been kept secret by the committee until the mass meeting. They were presented by H. W. Montz, President of the Alumni Association to President Thompson who received them on behalf of the College. They

Program Will Start in Foyer of Auditorium With Lectures at Seven-thirty. The French Club "La Salome de Marianne" will hold its first meeting of the college year tomorrow evening in the foyer of the Auditorium at seven-thirty o'clock. An excellent program, all of which will be given in French has been arranged by M. Albert Houbert who is director of the Club this year. All who desire to attend the meeting are invited to do so.

Stickmen Prepare for Underclass Encounter. Sophomores To Meet Freshmen in Annual Interclass Lacrosse Scrap Next Month. Staff seminaries are being held daily by the venturing lacrosse squad, to round a team into shape for the annual freshman-sophomore tilt which will be held next month. The exact date of the underclass contest will be announced later.

Annual Interest in being shown in lacrosse at Penn State this year as evidenced by the large number of candidates reporting for practice, some of the freshmen come with previous experience having played in high school circles. A definite schedule has not yet been arranged but games with Cornell, Syracuse, Amherst, Hobart and Cresson A. C. are assumed. It is the first time in many years that Xmas and the University of Virginia are not found on the schedule. Army is making its first appearance for a long time on the Nittany schedule. Varsity practice will begin some time in the early spring under the personal direction of Coach Leonard.

Program Arranged For Scholarship Day

Final arrangements have been made for the annual observance of Scholarship Day in the Auditorium on Monday morning, November third, at ten-thirty o'clock. Besides the awarding of the President Spikes Medal to the presidents of the honorary college societies will announce the names of the members elected during the past few months.

The annual presentation of the Interfraternity Council and the Intracollegiate Council cups will take place at the exercises, while the winners of the Leucis Cunealis and John W. White scholarships will also be announced. Seats will be reserved for honor society presidents and members of the faculty. A number of new prizes and honors will be announced which will be of interest to all students.

Dr. Martin Writes History Text Book

In a list of publications recently given out by the Macmillan Publishing Company a book written jointly by Professor A. D. Martin, of the Penn State History Department, and Professor H. H. Shunk, of Lebanon Valley, was named as one of the fall volumes. The title of this history is "Pennsylvania History Told by Contemporaries." This volume is designed to help in solving the difficult problems of teaching state history without interfering with the study of that of the United States. Carefully selected source material in Pennsylvania history has been compiled in order to illustrate the relation of the Keystone State to all the important national events. This makes the book a supplement very usable along with any standard history of the United States.

LION BOOTERS TRIP SYRACUSE TEAM IN OPENING ENCOUNTER

Nittany Soccerites Hand Orange Combination 1-0 Defeat in Alumni Day Clash. Schwartz Scores Lone Tally in Second Half. Team Plays Fast Offensive and Defensive Game—Syracuse Goal Keeper Stars.

Before one of the largest soccer audiences at Penn State the Blue and White booters began their sixth season of endeavor when they turned back the strong Syracuse combination last Saturday morning by the narrow margin of 1 to 0 score.

Coach Leonard's soccerites outplayed their opponents in every stage of the game and threatened the Orange goal throughout the encounter, but the fast work of Davidson, goal keeper, was a deciding factor that kept the final count down. The Blue and White line played a snappy game, and the ball was kept in the visitors' territory during most of the game. Time and time again the blue and white jerseys dived to the goalposts to prevent the Orange from scoring. The Orange goal keeper, Davidson, was particularly successful in his efforts to keep the ball out of the net.

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Second Half. The second half of the game was equally exciting. The Blue and White line continued to play a snappy game, and the ball was kept in the visitors' territory during most of the game. Davidson, goal keeper, was particularly successful in his efforts to keep the ball out of the net. The Orange line played a snappy game, and the ball was kept in the visitors' territory during most of the game.

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Students to express presidential choice in Collegian Straw Vote. If Penn State is for Coolidge, Davis or LaFollette the entire campus will know about it Friday morning. The straw vote will be held in the Collegian office.

La Vie to be dedicated to Penn State alumnus. Staff plans social function for promotion of cooperation among members. At a meeting of the La Vie board last Wednesday evening it was decided that the 1925 annual be dedicated to James Gilbert White, an '81 graduate of Penn State.

French Club starts activities tomorrow. Program will start in foyer of Auditorium with lectures at seven-thirty. Stickmen prepare for underclass encounter. Sophomores to meet freshmen in annual interclass lacrosse scrap next month.

CARNEGIE TICKET APPLICATIONS DUE

All students and faculty applications for tickets for the Carnegie Tech football game must be turned in to the Ticket Office Wednesday and Thursday, October twenty-ninth and thirtieth, during college hours.

ENGINEERS MAKE INSPECTION TOUR

Junior and Senior Industrials and Mechanicals Leave for Altoona on Friday. A delegation of junior and senior industrial and mechanical engineers will visit Altoona next Friday on their annual fall inspection trip.

TO VISIT NEW SHOPS OF PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

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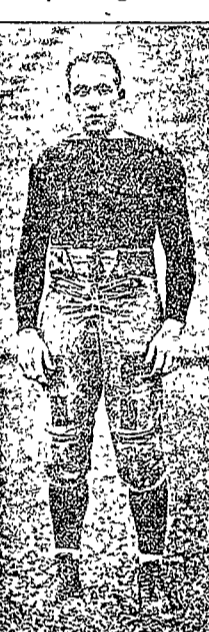
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SYRACUSE DOWNS NITTANY GRIDDERS

Break Gives Visitors Lone Touchdown, Enabling Them To Take Alumni Day Battle, 10-6. Tattling fearlessly to uphold its record, Syracuse took a 10-6 victory over the Nittany grid team on Saturday afternoon.

Helped Syracuse



"MAC" McBRIDE

Although McBride, playing Syracuse fullback, was stopped and in the first half, he came back strong in the third quarter and rapped on two runs that gave the Orange its only first downs. In addition, the veteran back came through with a beautiful placement goal near the thirty-yard line in the third period.

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COLLEGIAN PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT. Coolidge and Dawes. Davis and Bryan. LaFollette and Wheeler. Put (X) mark after your choice. Are you 21 years of age? Votes must be cast before tomorrow (Wednesday) noon.