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DRIVING ATTACK OF GEORGIA GRIDDERS OVERCOMES LIONS

Line-cracking of Tornado Backs Gains 16-7 Verdict—Nittany Aerials Subdued by Techians

(By Staff Correspondent)
Losing, in the closing period of the game, the punch and driving power which in the first half netted it a seven point lead over Georgia Tech, the Penn State football team went down to a 16-7 defeat before a veteran Southern machine in the teeth of the freezing gale which swept through the Yankee Stadium in New York last Saturday. Eight thousand spectators braved the cold weather to witness the inter-sectional clash.

Led by their towering captain, Doug Wycoff, and with the wind at their backs, the Georgians launched an offensive in the second half that wrecked havoc with the Nittany line and pushed over two touchdowns and a field goal. Fighting dutifully into the wind during the final sessions and materially weakened by the injury of Michalske, the Blue and White were able to make little headway, while Captain Gray's punts were rendered practically useless.

Receiving the opening kick-off on his own 15-yard line, Dangeffeld returned for ten yards and was downed on the 25-yard mark. A steady march from here, with Pincus and Dangeffeld carrying the ball, brought the play to the center of the field, from which point a long end run by Dinger made it the third first down and placed the pug-nut on Tech's 36-yard line. Here a pass failed and Pincus kicked, Stamp touching the ball out of bounds nine yards from the Southern goal line.

A line play netted a yard, then Wycoff kicked out of danger, Pincus returning the punt to midfield. A buck by Lungeren added four yards, but on the next play, a Nittany pass was intercepted, Murray carrying the ball to his opponents' 45-yard mark. From here a steady march gave the Yellow-jerseyed team its initial first downs and placed it in a position for a placement kick. Williams' try (Continued on fifth page)

GLEE CLUB REHEARSALS HELD FOR NEW MEMBERS

Added Voices Have Final Trials During Next Month—Male Quartet Selected

After the first rehearsal of the entire Glee Club including the new men recently added to the roster, Director R. W. Grant of the department of Music stated that the organization gives promise of being equal to the best of former years. During the coming series of rehearsals the men who recently passed the preliminary trials will receive instruction which will prepare them for the final trials to be held within a month, after which the permanent members will be selected.

The personnel of the Varsity Male Quartet has been selected by Director Grant, who will coach the group. R. W. Graham '26 will sing first tenor, D. P. Bush '26, second tenor, G. E. McFarrell '26, first bass, and Bruce Butler '26, second bass.

As usual, the songsters will take several trips during the year and will doubtless maintain the high standard they have set through years of successful concerts. Plans are practically complete for the first trip through the western part of the State to be taken the third, fourth, fifth and sixth of December.

DR. WENDT WILL SPEAK BEFORE LOCAL A. C. S.

When the State College section of the American Chemical Society meets in the Chemistry Annex Thursday night at eight o'clock, Dr. G. L. Wendt will be the principal speaker for the evening. His theme will be the topics discussed before the convention of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry which he attended when in Europe last summer.

Dr. R. A. Dutcher, head of the department of Agricultural Chemistry, will give a resume of the National meeting of the American Chemical Society which was held recently in Los Angeles.

Dr. Thomas Takes Office Tomorrow

Deans R. L. Watts and W. G. Chambers of the Schools of Agriculture and Education will represent Penn State at the inaugural of Dr. John Martin Thomas to the presidency of Rutgers university on the campus of the New Jersey college at eleven o'clock tomorrow morning.

PROFESSOR FOSTER EDITS FRENCH PLAY

College Instructor Succeeds In Clarifying Brieux's Work For School Use

NOW HAS VOCABULARY AND NOTES ON IDIOMS

Another important work was accredited the already long list of writings and works of letters by Penn State faculty members when Brieux's "Les Americains Chez Nous," edited by Prof. Irving L. Foster, head of the Romance Language department, was published by Ginn & Co. a few days ago. Simplicity and clearness were the aims of the editor and in this he has attained much success, for the edition may be used in the third year of high school as well as in the second year of college.

Included in the volume is an introduction giving a brief sketch of M. Brieux and his plays, the text itself of about one hundred pages and a set of carefully prepared notes to aid in understanding the arguments of the play and also to clarify some of the idiomatic expressions. It also contains the principal parts of irregular verbs and a vocabulary which includes every word used in the text. Irregularities in gender of adjectives and the number of nouns also has been noted.

Written immediately after the World War, this three-act play attempts to bring about a closer union between the United States and France by means of a better understanding of the motives on the part of both countries. Differences between the French and American viewpoint which the World War emphasized are smoothed over and conciliated. Brieux's message is one of tolerance to both nations.

SECTION OF MANDOLIN CLUB TO PLAY "JAZZ"

Hummel Fishburn '22 To Act as Adviser to New Group of Banjoists

For the first time in several years the Penn State Mandolin Club has made arrangements for the organization of a "jazz division," which it will inaugurate for the sole purpose of playing the latest popular music. The "jazz section" will be composed of twelve tenor banjos and will include only those men playing melody or chords, or both.

Membership will not be restricted. Both new-comers and those already out for the Mandolin Club are urgently requested to make their appearance at the initial trials which will be held this evening at seven o'clock in Old Chapel.

Sergeant Lennon Completes Long Service in Army

Having concluded his present term of enlistment Saturday, first sergeant of infantry J. W. Lennon, who is now stationed at Penn State in the R. O. T. C., was discharged from the United States Army after serving for twenty-eight years. However, to complete the thirty years required for retirement from active service, he reenlisted yesterday for a final period of two years.

HORT STUDENTS INSPECT WELSHAN'S FRUIT FARM

Leaving State College Saturday, twenty-five students in horticulture will travel to Jersey Shore where they will visit one of the most successful horticulturists of the State.

The trip will be made to the farm of M. O. Welshans who has recently erected one of the most up-to-date storage cellars at the suggestion of the department of Horticulture. The building confirms somewhat the structure of the Marble Laboratory at Canton, which was visited last year. The purpose of the trip is to observe conditions and problems of a typical local market fruit grower.

NITTANY BOOTERS CRUSH LEHIGH IN FIRST ENCOUNTER

Penn State Team Downs Brown and White by 3-0 Score in Opening Clash

POOR PASSING OF LIONS PREVENTS LARGE TALLY

Lehigh Onslaughts Fall Short of Mark—Counter Made from Corner Kick

Repeatedly carrying the ball to within scoring distance of the Lehigh goal, the Nittany booters succeeded in making three of their attempts count in the game on Old Beaver Field Saturday. The Brown and White eleven tasting defeat by a 3 to 0 score.

Although the Penn State forwards held the ball on Lehigh territory throughout the majority of the game, poor passing coupled with good defensive work by the Bethlehem goal-tender were responsible for the low score. Bell, Keen and Schwartz were the Nittany point-getters.

Score Early in Game

The first Nittany tally came early in the first quarter when Bell, the Blue and White left halfback broke through the Lehigh defense and sent the ball into the net. Throughout the remainder of the half the Nittany line missed many opportunities to score, the half ending with the score 1 to 0 in the home team's favor.

Several times at the beginning of the second half Schmalz, Meaurio and other Lehigh forwards endangered the Nittany goal only to have their efforts repulsed by Carbon or Cherry, the Lion fullbacks. The work of Lippincott at center half-back was a great aid in stopping the Bethlehem lads, the Nittany player seldom letting the "hero" get past him.

Last Quarter Fruitful

Again in the last canto the Penn State team launched an attack which added to their scoring column. A corner kick by Keen started the rally, the Lehigh goal-tender knocking the ball in the net in an effort to block the kick. Within a minute after the teams had lined up, the ball was again heading for the Brown and White goal and the third and final tally was made by Schwartz.

In the few minutes remaining the Lion eleven had several opportunities to score but poor passing was fatal to their scoring powers. Lehigh was unable to make their efforts count, the game ending with the score 3 to 0.

Throughout the game the Penn State squad displayed a weakness in scoring ability that kept their tally column from mounting. With several stiff battles in store for the booters in the coming week, Coach Leonard will continue to stress this phase of the line work.

REV. CHANNEL IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Growth, Work, Friendship and Character Are Prizes of Youth, Says Pastor

Using as his text Paul's words to the Philippians, "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus," the Reverend Wayne Channel, pastor of the Assembly Methodist church of Allentown, delivered the sermon at chapel service last Sunday morning.

The tempo of youth, he said, is the tempo of the prize-seeking. Life distributes its rich prizes to those who are worthy. It is in the nature of these prizes that youth needs confidence, growth, work, friendship and character are a few of life's great prizes within reach of all those possessing a sound body and faithful heart.

Not so much is mental growth desired, he warned, as growth in judgment and the ability to estimate the real values in life. Although youth is the time when pleasure is at a premium, work and pleasure are not jealous rivals, he declared, but really overlap. What kind of friends to have and what kind to be, is another very important question. Only great souls can appreciate the real value of friendship, he said.

"But character is the greatest prize of all. Not what a man says or possesses or does or knows but what he is, is important. The world needs great men and great women today, but the greatest must be of a certain quality. Not great cleverness but great goodness is needed."

Staff Dedicates Year's First Issue Of Women's Publication to Alumnae

Dedicating the first issue of the "LION'S TALE," a publication by Penn State women, will offer the paper to distribution the latter part of this month.

Financed partly by the Women's Student Government Association and partly by subscription and edited by Miss Clare Lowenberg '26, the "LION'S TALE" will be published again at Christmas, Easter and Commencement. Miss E. L. Forbes '27 is assistant editor, Miss Hilda Dressler '26, business manager and Miss P. W. Unger, assistant business manager. The paper was founded last year

LITTLE DAMAGE CAUSED BY FIRE IN DAIRY PLANT

Little damage resulted from a fire of unknown origin which broke out in the basement of the Dairy building late Friday afternoon. Quick action by students and faculty averted what might have been a catastrophe.

DAIRY JUDGING TEAMS VIE AT NATIONAL SHOW

Winning Combinations at Eastern Match Represent College in Indianapolis Meet

Facing even more competition than they encountered at the Eastern State's Exposition at Springfield, Massachusetts, last month, members of Penn State's dairy judging teams left last Thursday for the National Dairy Show at Indianapolis, Indiana, where they will strive for higher honors.

The same teams which represented the College at the Massachusetts Exposition at the New England exposition, is composed of M. M. Ferguson '26, who placed third in the individual scores in the Eastern States competition, J. S. Bajan '26, and A. W. Fox '26, both of whom won prizes for high individual scores. The dairy products judging team consisting of W. R. Fiedler '26, R. M. Many '26 and W. W. Richmond '26, was second to the team from Connecticut. The teams are coached by Professors Beam and Dahle of the Dairy department who accompanied the teams.

Classic of Dairy Shows

The International, the classic of all dairy shows, draws thousands of spectators, both from the United States and foreign countries. It brings together the heads of all the dairy herds and is supplemented by phases of the industrial side of this science. The management of the show has been very generous this year, wishing to encourage competition among the agricultural colleges.

At the national contest there will be two four hundred dollar scholarships awarded to the two students with the highest individual scores in judging. In addition there will be seven silver trophies, three medals and three canes which will be given to high scores as a team and individuals. In judging dairy products the students will have an opportunity to win as a team, a silver trophy and as individuals, medals.

The Dairy department of the College will be represented at this show by Prof. A. A. Boland, head of the department who will act as toastmaster at the annual banquet of the American Dairy Science Association.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION WILL GIVE EXTENSION COURSES AT ROCKVIEW

Under the auspices of the School of Education, instruction in both Americanization problems and in general educational subjects will be offered to the inmates of the state penitentiary at Rockview in the near future. In accordance with this plan, which is working independent of the extension department of the College, members of the faculty will visit the prison in person to conduct the lectures and discussions relating to the work.

This is the first time that Penn State has offered a course of a general educational nature in the Rockview institution. In the past, the department of Engineering has taught subjects of a technical and mechanical nature there.

Chaplain Cobb of the penitentiary has been actively co-operating with the School of Education and expects final details to be completed shortly.

YEARLING GRIDMEN DRILL FOR OPENER

Scrimmages With First and Second Varsity Elevens Strengthen Line

WYOMING SEMINARY IS FIRST TEAM SCHEDULED

Daily battles with the Varsity first and second teams continue to be the program assigned to the yearling eleven by Coach Dutch Hermann in an effort to get the players in tiptop condition for the hard battle in store for them when they clash with the Wyoming Seminary gridmen Saturday.

Despite the stiff competition for the various first team berths the lineup of the cub eleven has changed little in the past week of practice. Sonderberg continues to give Willie a hard battle for the left tackle berth and Decker and Marcus are still contesting the terminal position.

Backfield Intact

With Wolf returned to the lineup the plebe backfield remains intact. Neal is playing his usual steady game at quarter-back, Whitmore is occupying the fullback position and Wolf and Wilson complete the quartet. Douglas, a newcomer from Bellefonte academy is beginning to show promise of giving the present backs a hard battle.

The wool of the line continues to be the hardest problem confronting Dutch in his preparatory work for the first game. With the backfield working with machine-like precision the Nittany mentor is spending the majority of his time in trying to improve the forwards.

Beside the daily scrimmage sessions forward passing occupies much of the daily practice sessions. Neal is at present hurling the ball while Marcus and Delp are snatching the pug-nut. The ability of the second-string men shows that the yearling will not be deficient in this department.

The punting problem seems to have its solution in the work of Delp who is demonstrating ability both as a punter and a placement kicker. Wolf is also a dependable kicker.

Hort Students Conduct Repair Work on Trees

In order to preserve the beauty of the Penn State campus, students in the department of Horticulture have been busy since the early part of this year attending the ill of numerous trees about the College grounds. This work adds many years to tree life.

For the last few weeks, repairs on the large maples on the front campus has progressed steadily. After cutting away the decayed part of the tree, the students disinfect the cavity scientifically. It is then filled with cement, which, contrary to the belief of many, strengthens the tree and provides a base on which the bark will grow.

Besides this work, the students of horticulture are bracing, pruning and shaping the trees. Special care is given the young, memorial trees which consist mostly of oaks and beeches.

One result of the successful work of the College horticulturists is a healthy, thriving oak, standing near the Amphitheatre. Although a rare tree, found no farther north than Philadelphia, it has, under their supervision, grown rapidly on the Penn State campus.

1929 CLASS WILL MEET TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of the Freshman class in the Bull Pen tomorrow night at seven o'clock. Nominations for class officers, election of class cheer-leader and selection of class yell will take place.

Much interest and rivalry is being manifested by the aspirants for positions on the sophomore and freshman teams. There are approximately fifty candidates for each squad and competition is keen. Varsity players alternations have been formed in attempts to secure smooth working machines. The scrap between the two under-classes is scheduled for November twenty-first.

INITIAL MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM TO BEGIN SATURDAY

Ceremonies Open With Address of Welcome by Parents' Association Head

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR SEVERAL HUNDRED

Recognition Pins Will Designate Visitors—Invitations Are Sent to Parents

With all students paying homage to the several hundred mothers who are expected to spend the week-end on the campus, Penn State will hold its first Mothers' Day on Saturday.

The opening ceremonies will take place at ten o'clock Saturday morning in the Auditorium. Mr. John Muser of Harrisburg, president of the Parents' Association, will be the principal speaker. Recognition pins will be distributed to the mothers, and the students will formally welcome their guests to Penn State.

In anticipation of the arrival of the parents, five hundred recognition pins have been ordered from a Philadelphia firm by H. D. Fritchman '26, D. F. Goff '26 and G. E. Hill '26, who are co-operating with the Interfraternity Council, the International Council, and the Penn State Club. H. W. Cohen '26, publicity chairman, and Professor A. H. Eppenshade, representing the parents' association, have sent letters in the form of invitation to the mothers of all the students in College.

Because some of the guests may be unable to witness the football game with Marietta, the student committee, headed by Ruth Schaeffer '26 and Mary Christy '26, has decided to hold an afternoon tea at the Woman's Building from three-thirty to five-thirty o'clock.

The freshman game with Wyoming Seminary, the Varsity contest with Marietta college, and Harold Bauer's piano recital under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at eight fifteen in the auditorium will complete the formal entertainments.

As a special feature, Rabbi Morris S. Lazarus, of Baltimore, will deliver a particularly appropriate Mother's Day address when he speaks at chapel on Sunday.

Varsity Lacrossmen Hold Daily Practice

Nine Veterans Report as Squad Works—Lion Captain Is Acting Coach

With nine veterans from last year's Varsity lacrosse team practicing daily, the Penn State lacrossmen are preparing to present a formidable opposition when the first opponent invades the Nittany Valley next spring.

In past years, the defeats of the Blue and White lads have always overshadowed their conquests, but as conditions to the present outlook, conditions will change. The squad is somewhat handicapped by the inability of Coach Leonard to devote the necessary time to tutoring his proteges during preliminary training, but Captain Hackett has assured this burden and is making progressive strides.

Leonard, it will assume active charge in the spring after he has discharged his duties as mentor of the soccer and wrestling teams. He will have nine men, who can wield the stick with a precision acquired by experience in past years, as a nucleus for an excellent combination. The opening of the season will probably find Hackett back at his old position of in-home.

In his offensive drives, he will be aided by Edmunds, Bready and Wendell, all regular members of last year's team.

Shanks Improves
Shanks is showing improvement in securing the ball on the face-off and he will attempt to again seize at the center post. With Buckler, Seaman and Cooke competing to regain their defensive positions, the Nittany goal should be adequately protected.

In addition, there is a wealth of candidates who are practicing with the more skilled men and from this group there should be no trouble in securing occupants for the vacant posts.