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Time's Ripe for the Orange To Cede

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PLEBES TO ENGAGE PITT CUBS IN GRID FRACAS SATURDAY

Panther Team Has Experienced Backfield Combination to Use Against Lions

FOUR CHANGES MADE IN LINEUP IN SCRIMMAGES

Neal, Whitmore, Monahan and Wolf Will Carry Ball for 1929 Eleven

Playing on a foreign soil, against the foe determined to bring defeat to his ancient rival, the yearling grid-ders will encounter tomorrow a Pan-ther cub, crouching watchfully in its lair for another pelt to add to its already large string of victories.

With four experienced players in the Pitt backfield that have suc-ceeded in piercing every opposing line with ease, the outcome of the game will depend largely on the de-fensive tactics of the Nittany for-wards. Daily scrimmages with the Varsity have strengthened the plebe line and prepared the forwards for tomorrow's fray.

Changes in Lineup

Disatisfied with the result of Sat-urday's game, Coach Hornmann has tried several new men on the first-string aggregation. Douglas has re-placed Wille at left guard, Sonden-berk is occupying right guard, Prasse is now at center and Hamus as full-back has displaced Whitmore. The latter will probably be on the grid-iron tomorrow, but his injured shoul-der has given Hamus an opportunity to display his ability.

Delp and Marcus have by their steering work in bringing to earth Varsity backs almost assured them- the safety of the terminal berths for the Pittsburgh tackle. Moore remains at the right tackle position, but Mc-Andrews, the other tackle, is nursing a battered leg and Yost, a burly fellow of 190 pounds weight, is at present plugging up that part of the line.

Prasse, the former first-string center, has replaced Wolslayer dur-ing the week's practices and will

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BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB WILL HEAR PROF. PLUMB

Ohio State Lecturer Speaks on "Early American Breeders" at Meeting Tonight

"Early American Breeders" will be the title of the lecture that Prof. C. S. Plumb of Ohio State university will deliver before the Block and Bridle Club at a special meeting of the or-ganization in room 296 Ag. Building tonight at seven o'clock. The speak-er will be of interest to all agricul-tural students as he is interested in both dairy and animal husbandry.

Professor Plumb is an internation-ally known live stock expert, a noted judge, an educator and an author of several text books used here at Penn State. He has been president of sev-eral live stock organizations and is now president of the Southeastern Breeders' association. Though prac-tically retired, he has not as yet se-parated his relations with the college and does a little work at the institu-tion.

The COLLEGIAN wishes to correct an error in the last edition which stated that W. C. Bain '27, was the winner of the Bigelow scholarship in-stead of R. Baird '26.

DR. MURLIN WILL SPEAK ON INSULIN IN ADDRESS BEFORE CHEMICAL BODY

Taking as his subject "Insulin and Racial Welfare," Dr. John R. Murlin, director of the department of Vital Economics and professor of physi-ology at the University of Rochester, will be the principal speaker of the evening at a meeting of the State College section of the American Chemical Society in the Physics lec-ture room of the Physics Building tonight at seven o'clock.

Dr. Murlin is a member of a num-ber of scientific organizations and has published many papers on physiological subjects. He is an authority on carbohydrate metab-olism and of late has devoted his study to insulin, which has been used suc-cessfully in the treatment of dia-betes since its discovery. During the war he was in charge of the newly-established division of food and nu-trition in the Sanitary Corps of the United States Army. His topic rep-resents a unique phase of chemical research, according to Dean G. W. Wendt.

ONONDAGAN ELEVEN PREPARES FOR NITTANY GRIDIRON CLASH

ARCHOSKA SHIFTED TO END WITH RUGG AGAIN IN GUARD POSITION-BAYLEY BACK IN GAME-VARSITY BUCKS PENN STATE PLAYERS

[Special to the Collegian]

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 29.—With the first big football game of the season looming on the horizon, Coach Pete Reynolds has been working his orange-garbed men long after dusk each day this week, getting them in shape to meet the powerful team of Nittany grid-ders that will face them as the opening whistle starts the 1925 Syracuse-Penn State gridiron battle.

Coach Reynolds, who is serving his first year as head football coach on the Hill, has succeeded in fill-ing several important holes made in the 1924 machine by graduation. With a none-too-brilliant lot of foot-ball material to work on at the be-ginning of the season he has formed an eleven that has come victorious through the smaller games that have featured the season so far.

No real test has been met to date, however, and Orange rooters are looking forward with eagerness to seeing the Syracuse eleven in action against the powerful Penn State ag-gregation in Archbold Stadium to-morrow afternoon.

While the Pennsylvanians have not shown a great deal in their tilts during the early part of the season, they are known to have a big power-ful bunch of fast men who are a threat to any team, however strong. When there is added to this the spirit of rivalry that has grown up between the two institutions during the past and the desire on the part of the Bezelian-coached warriors to avenge the defeats of previous years, the Orange grid-ders are in for any-thing but a nice peaceful afternoon.

Two shifts have been made in the Syracuse line by Pete Reynolds, since the Providence game last Saturday, which should add materially to the strength of the forwards. Archoska, who started the season as end, but who has been playing guard in most of the games, has again been re-le-gated to the wing berth as running mate to Vic Hanson, Orange super-endman. He replaces Mendell, who has been playing a hard game but is rather light for the position.

Archoska is a fast player and a sure tackler and should give the Penn States some trouble on plays around end.

John Bayley and Harvey Levy, both of whom have been out with in-juries are back in the tackle berths ready for the game tomorrow. Levy especially puts a hard aggressive style while Bayley with 199 pounds of football energy is one of the strongest points in the line.

Rugg has been shifted to the guard berth formerly played by Archoska and with Biggs as running mate and Friedman center forms a strong trio to hold down the center of the Orange line. Friedman has distinguished himself lately by his aggressive play and sure tackling which he showed particularly in the Indiana game.

PENN STATE RIFLEMEN SHOOT FIRST CONTEST

Winning Team to Be Known On Arrival of Telegraphic Returns Tomorrow

Opening its season by meeting the University of Buffalo marksmen, the Penn State Rifle team fired its first contest last Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Armory range. The winning team will not be known until the score of the opposing team comes in by telegraphic returns tomorrow.

The next inter-collegiate meet will be fired with the Dartmouth marksmen during the week ending Novem-ber fourteenth, conducted under the same rules as the meet with Buffalo.

SCARAB ELECTIONS Raymond Agat '26 C. M. Baughman '27. C. M. Chinger '27. C. H. Staik '27.

BOOTERS JOURNEY TO SYRACUSE FOR CLASH TOMORROW

New York Aggregation Will Array Powerful Eleven Against Invaders

SEVERAL CHANGES MARK LINEUP DURING PRACTICE

Backfield Will Remain Intact for Game-Eisenhuth May Be on Sidelines

Matching speed and strength against the powerful Orange soccer eleven, conquerors of Hamilton and Army, the Nittany booters will take the field tomorrow against Syracuse on foreign grounds, determined to preserve intact a seven-year toll of victories.

Lacking the powerful punch last displayed in the Altoona clash, Coach Leonard's proteges will en-counter the New York aggregation, not in the role of favorites, but with a slender chance of victory. The work of the booters during the past week has been far from satisfactory and the lineup may be changed for tomorrow's fray.

Few Casualties

With but one Blue and White player benched because of injuries the Lion outfit is considerably brightened. Jay Eisenhuth is the only first-string booter on the casualty list and it is probable that he will be permitted to play at Syracuse. The fortnight rest has also aided the eleven to present its fullest strength against its stalwart foe.

At the wing positions Leonard ex-pects to use Pecori at outside left and Keen at the other extremity. Both players have been in each of the Penn State home games and are dependable booters. At the inside berths Michael Gil and Eisenhuth will be on the left side and Griffin at inside right.

Center in Doubt

Either Danny Schwartz or Captain Raymond Gil will occupy the center forward berth when the two teams lineup tomorrow. Both are veterans, and are adept at goal-shooting. If Gil is not stationed on the forward line he will play at his more familiar

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PENN STATE CLUB OPENS SOCIAL SEASON TONIGHT

Club's Orchestra Makes Debut at Women's Building in Halloween Dance

Starting the first of a series of at-least four dances the Penn State Club will hold its first social event of the year at the Women's Building from nine until twelve o'clock this evening. The club's own orchestra, a nine-piece organization conducted by P. Q. Tulenko '23, will furnish the music. Special Halloween deco-ri-tions have been made.

This dance will be the forerunner of similar affairs the next of which will be held before the Christmas holidays. The most prominent of these dances will of course, be the annual May Hop, an All-College dance that is growing in popularity each year.

Besides having social affairs of this nature to create a wide acquaintance among non-fraternity men, the Penn State Club is planning a Thanksgiv-ing smoker for freshmen and a musical show before Christmas. William Mullen '29 is director.

At the next meeting of the club in Old Chapel Monday night Coach Ralph Leonard will be the principal speaker. With the Nittany rental-aiding in the winter sports, basket-ball and wrestling teams will be organized shortly after the holidays. Each member will be given a unit map at the meeting.

YEARLING CLASS ELECTS NINE TRIAL PRESIDENTS

Meeting Wednesday night in the Bull Pen, the freshman class selected nine presidents, all candidates from the large number of nominees. On account of a tie for eighth place, nine were chosen instead of the intended eight.

Following are the men who were chosen as candidates: C. E. Witt, W. Jackson, A. J. Gill, F. M. Clothier, R. Newquist, A. Wolff, W. Pahlinger, G. S. Smith and W. Harris.

Chaplain Metzger Gives Final Talk

Chaplain Fraser Metzger bid fare-well to Penn State students yester-day morning at chapel before going to New Brunswick, New Jersey, where he will assume his new duties as dean of men for more than nine hundred undergraduates at Rutgers University.

The character of men at Penn State clearly indicates that a thor-ough background has been laid in the Scotch-Irish and Dutch homes of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Metzger. He states further that he greatly ap-preciated the co-operation which he had received from the students.

In taking up the work at Rutgers, Chaplain Metzger will face the prob-lem of organizing the office. He will be the first full-time dean of men at the university. Prior to his appoint-ment, the position was filled by some of the faculty.

"If it is at all possible, I am com-ing back for the commencement of the class of '27," he declared.

COLLEGES TO HOLD STATE CONVENTION

World Court Question Will Be Considered in Three-day Session at Capitol

PENN STATE TO SEND DELEGATION OF EIGHT

Meeting in Harrisburg for the purpose of discussing the question of whether or not the United States should take the next step in inter-national co-operation by joining the World Court, delegates from the universities and colleges of Pennsylv-ania will convene for a three-day session beginning today.

Six men and two women are Penn State's quota to the convention, which will attempt to influence the foreign policy of the United States through the medium of college stu-dents. Speakers of national impor-tance such as Bishop Paul Jones of New York and Judge Florence Allen of Pittsburgh will address the dele-gates and aid with the discussion periods.

SPECIAL TUTORS CHOSEN BY COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Instructors to Aid Students Desiring Assistance in Foreign Languages

Tutors for students who desire as-sistance in the study of English, French, Russian, Spanish or German were selected from the personnel of the Cosmopolitan Club by S. K. Har-poun '26, president of that organiza-tion, at a meeting last Friday.

Classes in Russian will be con-ducted by T. V. Lotunovich '28, who resides at 207 E. Nittany street. English will be taught by W. Clark '25, who rooms at 209 Watts Hall, while Har-poun whose address is 207 E. Nittany avenue, will teach German. S. Oliver '28 of 109 E. Nittany avenue, and V. Quenness '26 of 415 W. Beaver avenue, will tutor in Spanish and French respectively.

Students who need aid in these sub-jects can receive the benefits of this service without charge by making ap-pointments with the individual in-structors.

It was also decided at the meeting that the president should appoint a social committee which will draft a program for the year. The selected committee includes V. Colon '26, chairman, Mrs. F. Cooley '26 and R. Rodgers '29. The suggestions of this group will be discussed at future meetings until a definite program will be approved.

The club will hold a social gather-ing at the Alpha Phi Sigma House at seven-thirty o'clock tonight. This affair will be representative of num-erous similar functions to be held in the future.

"Y" ELECTIONS

President—Donald Wyman '26. 1st Vice-President—W. J. Durbin '26.

VARSITY GRID-DERS BATTLE SYRACUSE

Rival Camps Prepared for Tomorrow's Clash in Archbold Stadium--Nittany Lineup Intact

Fleet Halfback



HAROLD DANGERFIELD DRAMATISTS BOOK MARIONETTE SHOW

Players Secure Tony Sarg and His Artists for Staging of "Treasure Island"

COMPANY INCLUDES BEST TALENT NOW AVAILABLE

Tony Sarg and his famed Marion-ettes have been secured by the Penn State Players to give "Treasure Island" in the Auditorium November twelfth. This company is enjoying its sixth successful season on the road, presenting about four hundred per-formances each season. Some of the plays mastered by the Marionettes are "The Rose and the Ring," "Don Quixote," "The Chinese Willow Plant."

When they visit Ever State the Marionettes will bring with them Long John Silver, his parrot and all the trimmings of a pirate band created by Robert Louis Stevenson in his book, "Treasure Island." Tony Sarg has been working on this novel for three years and he thinks that it will mea-sure up to his other presentations.

1928 HARRIERS LOSE TO PLEBES IN ANNUAL TILT

Yearling Star Takes First-Others Cross Finish Line Closely Bunched

Showing consistent ability in their training, the freshman harriers de-feated the sophomore runners in the annual cross-country race Tuesday afternoon, by a 23-23 score.

Cox was the individual winner of the race, covering the three mile course in 15 minutes, 7 1/2 seconds. Cox has successfully upheld the repu-tation which he established here at the Interscholastic track meet last spring, when he was sole entry from Rochester Tech, New York, captured three firsts, thus giving his school third place in the meet.

SENIOR BALL DATE SET BY COMMITTEE

The Senior Dance committee announces that the annual ball will be held on Friday night, February twelfth. Fraternities are requested to avoid the sched-uling of dances for that date.

With jaws wide-spread, ruff bristling and body muscles tense in a crouch for the impending spring, a Nittany Lion leaps forth tomorrow from its seclusion in the fastnesses of the Pennsylvania mountains into the chalklined arena of Archbold Stadium where it meets in combat a worthy gladiator—a Syracuse foe which has swept before it every enemy thus far encountered.

The Orange aggregation twice has humbled the Penn State gridiron machine and once held a Blue and White eleven to a scoreless tie. To-morrow the Lions clash with a combination which last year scored the first victory over a Penn State foot-ball team on New Beaver Field in a decade. But the Lion is confident, and, thirsting for revenge, it pro-ceeds to Syracuse in an effort to claw its way to victory.

Coach Berlek fears the grid-ders from the hill and consequently has pointed his stalwarts for this contest. Pete Reynolds, opposing Lec-turer, knows that a Penn State team is not beaten until the final whistle and will rest uneasy lest the unex-pected happen.

Practice in Stadium At eleven o'clock this morning, the Blue and White squad arrives at its destination and repairs immediately to the Hotel Syracuse for the noon meal. Shortly after dinner, the men leave for the scene of the morning's battle and a practice in the huge sunken "cairn" on the hill is slated for two o'clock.

Short drills in putting, passing and in play-perfecting make up the roster of the afternoon workout, with Gray, Stamp and Pincus doing the putting and Reepke, Pincus, Michalske and Bergman tossing the aerials.

PENN STATE ALUMNUS TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Reverend Burns Was Prominent in Campus Activities While Undergraduate Here

Again the student body will have an opportunity to hear Rev. Vincent Burns, pastor of the South Congrega-tional Church of Pittsburgh, Marys-etts, when he will speak at Sun-day chapel. The Reverend Burns is not only a graduate of University Seminary, but also a Penn State Alumnus, having graduated from this institution in 1916.

After graduating from the Manual Training High School of Brooklyn, the Reverend Burns enrolled in the School of Agriculture at Penn State and majored in Botany. During his course at Penn State he won two Lourse Carnegie scholarships and at graduation the John W. White award. While an undergraduate, too, his col-lege activities included debating, Varsity baseball, La Vie staff, Junior orator, dramatics and Y. M. C. A.

In 1917 the Reverend Burns re-ceived his M. A. degree in Botany from Harvard, after which he began to teach at Loomis Institute, Wind-sor, Connecticut. Early in 1918, however, he resigned this work and enrolled in the officers' training camp at Camp Dix, with the 164th Brigade. He then spent seven months overseas as lieu-tenant of field artillery on the staff of General Foxe.

Following his war service the Reverend Burns entered Union Theolog-ical Seminary, and while there won two prize scholarships and the Philip Schaff prize in Biblical literature. In 1922, after having been ordained to the Congregational ministry, he was called to the City Park Chapel of Brooklyn, New York, where, besides his regular work, he did much wel-fare work among the poor in the slums. From Brooklyn he was called to his present position in Pitts-ield.

As many of us will recall, the Re-verend Burns occupied the pulpit at Penn State on May twenty-fourth of this year.