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BATTING OF LIONS SUBDUES JUNIATA IN OPENING GAME

Twelve Safeties Including Four Extra-base Drives Amassed By Penn State Nine

TYPICAL EARLY SEASON CONTEST—COACH BEZDEK

Lefty Page Sets Visitors Down With Six Hits During Stay on Hill

Solving the offerings of two Juniata pitchers at opportune moments the Penn State baseball team battled its way to a 10-4 triumph in the opening game of the season here Saturday.

The 1926 edition took the field with Kent at third base and lead-off man in the batting line, Lungren holding down the shortstop position and hitting second, followed by the outfielders Lesko in right, Green left field and clean-up man with acting-captain Wilson in center.

"It was a typical early season game and several things cropped out that will need ironing out," said Coach Bezdek after the game "The boys hit better, than I had expected. If they keep on hitting as they did yesterday the team has great possibilities."

Lefty Page was in form and held the opposition to six widely scattered singles during his stay on the mound. In addition he fanned seven batsmen but issued three bases on balls. Hames who took up the hurrying in the eighth was wild in his first Varsity endeavor but received pit-edged support and no runs resulted.

Lions Take Lead Taking the lead at the start the Lions were never threatened. Lesko singled after two were out in the first and immediately tallied on Greer's long double to left-center. Wilson sent Green home for the other run of the initial frame with a fly to right that fell in safe territory.

In the next canto the total was increased to seven as four successive hits including a two-bagger and a triple. Green was given a life on a wild throw from shortstop but was forced at second by Wilson. A single by Harris preceded by three ply knock by Schwartz scoring Wilson and Harris. Harrington drove a single to left and Schwartz scored. Page drove his battermate home a moment later with a blow to center for two bases.

Lesko Gets Home Run The side was retired hitless in the fourth but the home batters got busy in the fifth stanza and two more runs resulted. Lesko accounted for the final Lion score when he thudded the crowd with a powerful home-run walk.

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS TO CONVENE HERE IN MAY

One Hundred - Fifty Delegates Expected—Meeting Will Last Three Days

Preparations are being made for the eleventh annual Engineering Extension convention which will be held in State College on May thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth.

W. R. Young, chairman of the committee on convention arrangements, sent out invitations on Saturday and it is expected that approximately one hundred and fifty men representing all types of Pennsylvania industries will be present.

Prof. J. O. Keller, head of the Extension School, who is taking care of the plans for the convention, announces that it will be announced later. Most of the meetings of the convention will be held in the College buildings. Some of the talks will be delivered at the Center Hills country club.

Sixty Penn State Seniors Mistaken For Desperados By Harassed Passaic Police

Sixty desperados nearly precipitated a recurrence of the Passaic strike riots March twenty-sixth according to reports broadcast by Passaic newspapers and verified by sixty senior electrical engineers after returning from their inspection trip.

The sixty agitators grimly descended upon the city of Passaic at nine-fifteen o'clock in the morning. One hard looking individual accosted a policeman and gruffly inquired the way to the Okontse Wire and Cable company.

Prom Ticket Sale and Booth Drawing Tonight

Booth drawings and first ticket sale for the Junior Prom will be held at Co-op tonight from seven to eight-thirty o'clock.

EXHIBITIONS FIGURE IN ALL-AG HOLIDAY

Agricultural Societies Arrange To Show Work of Various Departments

FESTIVITIES WILL OPEN ON MAY TWENTY-FIRST

Members of the School of Agriculture will celebrate a new holiday when "All-Ag Day" is inaugurated Saturday May twenty-second.

The real beginning of the holiday will be at the second annual All-Ag show on the evening of May twenty-first. Although the orchestra has not yet been selected, it has been announced that the affair will take place in the Beef Cattle barn.

Saturday afternoon and evening will witness a series of demonstrations by the Block and Bridle, Agricultural Economics, Dairy, Poultry, Crabapple, Clover and Flower Clubs. These boys will be in the nature of an exhibition of the work in the various departments which these clubs represent.

The committee has also been active in its efforts to secure outside speakers to deliver addresses on Saturday evening, May twenty-second.

ANNE MULLEN '28 CLAIMED BY DEATH

Miss A. L. Mullen '28, died on Sunday, April fourth at the home of her parents, Parkersburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Mullen left College in poor health at the end of the first semester and was unable to return. Her death was caused by pernicious anemia.

She had been enrolled in the School of Education as a member of the Sycor Club, the Girls' Glee Club, Louise Homei Club, and the House of Representatives of the Women's Student Government Association, she was prominently engaged in student activities.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

With fifty-five active members and with a mailing list of 125 names, the Philadelphia branch of the Penn State Alumnae association is becoming a lively organization.

The last gathering of the association was held on March sixth at 228 South Broad street. At this meeting Dr. Arthur Holmes, formerly a dean at Penn State, gave the club a short talk.

CADETS ARRANGE MAY FIELD DAY

Having completed plans for the annual R. O. T. C. Field Day to be held about the middle of May, Penn State military authorities are looking forward to their most important event of the year.

Similar to the program of other years there will be competitive drilling, novelty races, military races, a shoe race and a cornfield race.

DOCTOR DUNAWAY LECTURES TONIGHT

Historian Will Discuss Modern And Colonial Trends of Pennsylvanians

STICKMEN PREPARE FOR PENN CONTEST

Nitty Aggregation Journeys To Philadelphia for Opening Game Saturday

QUAKERS' SLATE MARRED BY TWO EARLY DEFEATS

With a completely revised lineup the untied Nitty lacrosse squad will journey to Philadelphia Saturday to meet a Red and Blue aggregation which has already met two opponents this season.

In addition to its handicap through lack of experience, the Blue and White squad must face a team whose determination has been strengthened by the string of a number of defeats. In their opening match with the visiting Oxford-Cambridge team, Penn finished on the small end of a 10-3 score.

Whole sale shifting in lineup has marked the daily scrumpage for the last week. While stick work and other adjustments of the game have not been definitely discarded, Coach Leonard is devoting his attentions to forming a smooth-working combination and a strong defense.

In addition to the Penn game, the Lions will meet Crescent A. C. S., Stevens, Swatara, Swarthmore and Cornell at home. Attempts are being made to schedule a game with Carnegie Tech.

EXTENSION GRADUATES TO HEAR PROFESSORS

Prof J. O. Keller, M. A. Chaffee, E. L. Keller and E. N. Montague, all of the Penn State Engineering Extension department, will attend the commencement exercises of the Extension School to be held in Wilkes-Barre on Thursday and in Allentown on the following evening.

In Wilkes-Barre the graduating class numbers twenty while in Allentown ten men will receive certificates in recognition of the completion of the prescribed course of the Engineering Extension School.

EXTENSION SCHOOL HEAD SPEAKS AT JOHNSTOWN

"Industrial Education" was the subject of the address Prof. J. O. Keller, head of the department of engineering extension at Penn State, delivered to the graduating class of the Cambria Library Association of Johnstown on Friday night.

All members who are enrolled in the Penn State Extension School at Johnstown were present at this graduation and certificates were awarded to those students who have successfully completed the course in shop engineering, electricity or the manufacture of non-ferrous metals.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE CHEERS DEDICATION OF NEW CATHAUM

Brief Program Marks Formal Opening of Town's New Movie Theatre

SPEAKERS CONGRATULATE OWNER ON ACHIEVEMENT

Stately Building Seats Eleven Hundred—Comfort Sought In Every Detail

"We don't accept it—we take it!" declared G. L. Setman '27 speaking for the student body of Penn State at the dedication of the new Cathaum theatre on College avenue here Thursday night.

TRACKMEN POINT FOR PENN RELAYS

Outstanding Stars Compete in Red and Blue Carnival At Philadelphia

CAPTAIN MOORE FACES HARD TEST IN HURDLES

One of the largest track squads that Penn State has ever sent to the University of Pennsylvania relay championships at Franklin Field, Philadelphia will compete against a brilliant array from colleges all over the country on April twenty-third and twenty-fourth.

Real Religion Urged By Chapel Speaker

Christ, the ideal companion, the life necessity was the theme of Sunday's chapel address by the Rev. W. B. Byson of the First Presbyterian church of Princeton, New Jersey.

SPORTS ELECTIONS

BASKETBALL

Manager: H. R. Huffman '27

First Assistants: B. A. Brooks '28, A. B. Stillwagon '28, R. N. Wills '28

BOXING

Manager: A. J. Collins '27

First Assistants: C. C. Berryhill '28, T. J. Costello '28, J. R. Matthews '28

WRESTLING

Manager: J. G. Hesse '27

First Assistants: H. N. Pendleton '28, R. C. Quigley '28, P. L. Sturgeon '28

COUNCIL ASKS NAMES OF CLASS OFFICE CANDIDATES

Candidates for all class, Student Council and La Vie offices must submit their names in writing to Thomas Cain, Jr., Omega Epsilon house, before six o'clock on Wednesday evening, April twenty-first.

PROM TICKET SALE SET FOR TONIGHT

Goldkette To Arrange College And Thespan Music for Junior Affairs

CLASS COLORS FIGURE IN DECORATING SCHEME

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DEAN SACKETT SPEAKS TO ENGINEERING GROUP

Dean R. L. Sackett addressed the Lehigh Valley section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last week. His subject was "Apprenticeship Training and Vocational Methods Carried on Within the Industries."

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In addition to the awarding of scholarships and medals, the officers of the honor societies will announce recent elections of new members. Medals will be furnished by the department of music.

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This week the popular band leader will play at the Ivy Ball, one of society's most select functions, in Philadelphia. Following the Junior Prom Goldkette is to furnish the music for the Alpha Phi Ball at the Elks Home in Philadelphia.

Proofs of favors and programs are in the hands of the Prom committee. The gift is a leather memento set in plush in gray suede and black silk. Programs will be placed in the favors.

All preparations for the decorations are under the direction of Silverstein and Company. The scheme is to have a total purple and silver color panel effect in the ceiling alternated with white streamers.

Booths will be designated as at the Senior Ball and Soph Hop, but the adornment will be much more elaborate. Six fans furnish the ventilation. If it is possible the class numerals will be employed in lights above the orchestra sounding booth.

Fraternities are urged to turn in their booth tickets for those who are unable to do so and for those not buying tickets at this time a second sale will be staged at Co-op next Tuesday.

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EIGHTY-FIVE FROSH SEEK POSITIONS ON CUB NINE

Plebe Schedule Includes Eight Games—Opens With Shippy Rock on May First

More than eighty-five aspirants comprised the Penn State freshman baseball squad when practice got underway for the first time Friday afternoon.

From this large number Coach Leo Houck will have a hard task on his hands to pick nine men for the opening game with Shippy Rock Normal on Saturday, May first. While Friday and Saturday were largely devoted to limbering-up exercises this week will see the workouts become more intensive.

Coach Houck plans to have the squad cut to a more workable size by the end of the week and it is probable that several days before the initial contest the competition will be narrowed down to thirty men who will make up the 1929 squad.

After the Shippy Rock game the yearlings will travel to Lewisburg where the Bucknell plebes will be engaged in a mid-week contest May fourth to meet Wyoming at State College the following Saturday. College is the next opponent on the week-end of May fifteenth. The following Friday Kiska appears for the annual clash while the next day Shippy will test the ability of the freshmen diamond players.

The season will close with home and contests with Shippy Normal on the twenty-ninth and thirty-first of May.