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NITTANY BATSMEN BOW TO SYRACUSE ONSLAUGHT BY 8-4

Orange Reversal Marks Third Straight Defeat For Blue And White Nine

FAIL TO ANNEX WIN ON ANNUAL EASTERN TRIP

Inability To Hit Safely In Pitch Costly To Penn State Diamond Hopes

A four run rally in the seventh inning after the Nittany players erred the count, gave the Syracuse baseball team an 8-4 victory over Penn State at Syracuse Friday.

Lion Batters Helpless In Pinch Inability to hit in the pinches, apparent in the Pinecroft and Pennsylvania reversals, was again a prominent factor in the third straight defeat Friday.

Hanes, starting his first varsity game, got off on the wrong foot in the opening innings but settled down to blank the opposition for four periods until he was removed in the seventh after the first man up lined a clean triple to deep center Stybovski, who succeeded him, plainly showed the effects of his remarkable mound performance against Princeton two days before, and was nicked hard and often throughout the remaining two innings.

Victors Score Three In Opener The Orange offensive swung into action in the first stanza and put over three tallies before the bombardment was checked.

ORANGE GOLFERS GIVE LIONS INITIAL SETBACK

Canon-Thomson Play Undecided Until Final Hole—Victors Hold State Crown

At the eighteenth hole with the battle raging even, the putting of the Nittany golfers was unable to cope with the spurt of the Syracuse green artists and the Lions tasted defeat for the first time this season, 6-0, on the foreign links Friday.

Although the contest was in doubt up to the last two holes, the New Yorkers showed a slight edge because of a familiarity with the course. That Canon, Penn State's consistent low scorer, lost to Thomson, of the home team, only on the seventeenth and eighteenth holes shows the closeness of the scoring.

C. M. HUBER '22, GETS DEGREE FROM ILLINOIS

The graduate school of the University of Illinois announces that C. M. Huber has completed the work and passed the final examination required for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

STUDENTS TO WORK ON DAILIES DURING SUMMER

Continuing its custom of placing students of journalism in a real newspaper atmosphere during the summer months the College news service last week sent letters accompanying its news sheets to leading dailies throughout Pennsylvania announcing the willingness of at least a dozen students to work on daily newspapers for that period.

At present there are 175 students studying journalism under the direction of Prof. W. F. Gibbons. A score of them have expressed their desire to make newspaper writing their life's work and for this reason the department will distribute them throughout the state during the vacation.

The positions allotted are not confined to this state alone but some jobs have been given on papers in Delaware state and as far west as Chicago, Illinois.

OBSERVE ANNUAL FIELD DAY FRIDAY

College Allows Half-Holiday For Occasion—Cup Goes To Best Company

MILITARY UNITS WILL HOLD PARADE MONDAY

A review of all of the R O T C units will open the Annual Field Day program which will take place Friday afternoon on New Beaver field at two-thirty o'clock.

The entire College R O T C staff has devoted the past two weeks in making preparations for that day. At the regular drill periods last week the various captains of the staff conducted preliminary elimination contests for entrants in the annual of arms competition. Three men were picked from each company and on Friday afternoon these men will compete for the title of the best individual drillee in the entire unit.

Another interesting competition will be the company close order drill formation. The company receiving the award in this competition will receive the Military Department banner. This banner will be retained by that particular company for next year. Each individual of the winning company will receive a special decoration which will be given by the Seaboard and Blue Honorary Military society.

Teams have been picked from each company for the following events: equipment race, rescue race, tent pitching contest and the shoe race. Prizes have been donated by the merchants of the town for the winners of each of these contests.

The staff has also made preparations for the observance of Memorial day on Monday. The College authorities have suspended classes for that day.

LIBRARY EXEMPTS FINES IN CLEAN-UP TOMORROW

Books Overdue May Be Returned Without Penalty—Secretaries Asked To Give Aid

Repeating its practice of having a spring clean-up day, the circulation department of the Library has set aside tomorrow as a day on which all books that have been out over time may be returned without fine.

Better results than those obtained last year are expected although the ones last spring were gratifying. Many books have been returned, and some have been out for a period as long as ten years. It is the will of the circulation department that these be returned rather than be paid for, because if the books are back in the library it is much easier to make reports and keep records.

OFFENSE OF LION STICKMEN DOWNS SWARTHMORE 5-3

Form Of Combination Marks It As Best To Ever Bear Blue and White

PENN STATE IMPROVES PASSING AND DEFENSE

Visiting Goal-tender Stops Many Nittany Shots—Opponents' Rally Falls Short

Displaying form that marked them as the greatest combination to ever carry the Blue and White onto the lacrosse field, Penn State's stickmen downed Swarthmore, 5-3, on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon.

With the exception of a short period in the second half the Nittany stickmen outfought and out-played the visitors throughout the game. In Saturday's contest the Penn State aggregation showed more aggressiveness than in any other engagement this year.

ENTERTAINERS FOR "Y" COURSE NAMED

Novel Attractions Listed For 1926-27 Program—Seven Features Billed

MAGICIANS, LECTURERS AND SINGERS INCLUDED

That next year's "Y" entertainment course will surpass all other programs presented at Penn State in regard to prominence of artists is the belief of L. R. Plotts '27, chairman of the course for the following year.

The program includes many world-famous artists among whom are Zimbalist, Marie Tiffany and Paul Altshuler of Metropolitan Opera fame. The season starts early in October and continues until the following May.

CUB NINE OVERWHELMED BY SYRACUSE AND KISKI

Inferior Hurling Responsible For Dual Setback—Four Boxmen Walloped

Two more defeats were chalked up on the freshman baseball slate when they lost to Kiski Friday, 13-9, and dropped a second to the Syracuse team the following day by a 17-11 count.

Only two more games remain on the plebe card. They will wind up in a double bill with the Shippensburg Normal team who will come here Saturday, then play host to the Yealings on their grounds next Monday.

Snakes, Used As Rat Traps, Gorge Selves Upon Pesky Rodents

Two Texas bull snakes turned loose in the College nature study laboratory have just finished a rapid feast on rats and mice.

As the snakes, each about five feet in length, went about their duty of rat-catching on the fourth floor of Old Main, little attention was given them. Students, clerks and instructors continued their daily tasks, paying no heed to the novel rat trap that proved so efficient.

But the temporary feast and freedom proved too much for one of the harmless Texas visitors. Prof. G. R. Green, head of the department, found the animal on Friday with its head crushed. The accident occurred when a door closed on the snake.

Summer Session House Managers Meet Tonight Dean Chambers requests a meeting of all summer session managers of fraternity houses to be held at six-thirty o'clock tonight in Old Chapel.

New Co-ed Dorms Will Be Erected

With the announcement that national sororities may establish chapters here still being discussed by the co-eds, comes the information that Penn State is to have a girls' dormitory erected within the next two or three years, or sooner if the fund is raised quickly enough.

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Dean Ray Approves Action Of Local Clubs—Rushing System Lauded

CLUB COUNCIL CONSIDERS ENDOWMENT FUND PLANS

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Social Events Set For Friday, Saturday—Academic Phase Monday, Tuesday

ALUMNI TO MEET WITH DEPARTMENTAL HEADS

In contrast to last year's overladen academic graduation program, this year's commencement activities will be in a balanced form, socially and academically.

"Yes, We Have Some Bananas"—Botanists

Bananas grown in the wilds of the Nittany mountains, on the campus of Penn State, are, for the first time, here. Despite the unfavorable climate and soil here the botanical department has successfully nurtured a species of the famed tropical fruit in the greenhouse where the bananas are now nearing maturity.

GREEK TENNIS TEAMS ENTER SECOND ROUND; SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED

The second round of the Greek tennis tournament gets under way this afternoon with the playing of three games on the College tennis courts at four o'clock.

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Lion Cindermen Point For Test In Intercollegiates

Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania And Two Pacific Coast Teams Favored In Blue Ribbon Title Meet.

Athletes from all over the country are converging toward Cambridge, Massachusetts, for the fifth annual track and field Intercollegiate on Friday and Saturday. Nate Carnell's Nittany Lions, on the crest of ascendancy, put in a week of hard drill in preparation for what promises to be the most bitter battle that the Blue Ribbon event has ever known.

Facing the tried stars of California, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Southern California, who should score most of the fireworks, Penn State must do the unexpected to emerge near the top.

Have Chances In Eight Events In eight events the Lions have excellent chances of placing, but unless the East rallies to help off House, Dye, Grumbles, Barnes, University of California's remarkable quartet, that is expected to win five events, the Nittany team has no chance of scoring higher than third place.

Both Yale and Harvard are represented by strong teams. In Paulsen, Yale has a finished quarter-mile or Harvard with Tibbets and Walter in the distance runs and Miller in the dashes is certain of a number of points.

Blue and White Strong Nate Carnell has entered Moore in both the high and low hurdles, Bartholomew in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Pouracre in the mile and two mile. Ide in the hammer, Stewart in the mile, Barclay in the two-mile and Mathis and Bates in the broad jump complete the list of probable point-winners.

So far this season Penn State has displayed great competitive power. Especially at the U of P. Relay's astonishing reserve strength was shown. It is with the hope of accomplishing the unexpected that the Lions are banking on Bartholomew in both the sprint events.

The Nittany sophomore will face perhaps the strongest opponents in the Intercollegiate Barber, California captain, is credited with a 9 mark, while Glendonning of Dartmouth, Hussey of Boston College, Miller of Harvard and several others, have run the hundred in 9 1/5 Bartholomew.

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NETMEN DROP MATCHES TO RED AND BLUE, NAVY

Lose Pennsylvania Engagement By 6-3 While Midshipmen Win Easily, 8-1

Defeated by the University of Pennsylvania netmen by a 6-3 score on the River Front courts Friday afternoon, the Blue and White racquet-wielders travelled to Annapolis to call before the striking of the Midland court at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, 8-1. McCawatt was the sole winner in the Navy matches, the third sophomore triumphing after three thrilling sets, 6-1, 5-6, 8-6.

Captain Don Malpass and McCawatt played superb tennis during the Eastern trip, while Hellmich showed flashes of brilliant form. The entire squad of eight players more than lived up to expectations against the Red and Blue and Navy contingents.

Lose To Pennsylvania Against the Quakers Friday afternoon, Hellmich put up a complete battle against Colburn but dropped two successive sets, 1-6, 2-6. On the second court, Reeves, Penn ace, captured the first racket from Captain Malpass, 8-6, lost the second, 6-6, but rallied in the closing games to take out a 6-3 victory.

Setman, playing his first varsity match of the year, fell before the drives of Ellis, 6-0, 6-0. In the fourth singles, Eggleston turned back Kent, 6-1, 7-5, after a torrid back-and-forth duel. Adler nosed out Gattman, Blue and White racketeer, by virtue of a 6-3, 6-8, 6-1 win over Murphy.

On the doubles courts, Hellmich and McCawatt topped Ellis and Kent, 6-3, 6-4 for the third Nittany marker. Setman and Darr forced Adler and Murphy to three sets before losing, 1-6, 6-3, 1-6. Malpass and Eggleston, pitter against a 1-6, 1-6 reverses against Reeves and Colburn.

In the matches with the future admirals, the Lion courtmen displayed good partnership but could not maintain.

SIGMA PI SIGMA HOLDS OPEN MEETING TONIGHT

Holding the first open meeting since its installation last week, Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, will convene in the Physics building, Room 28, tonight at seven o'clock.

As the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. R. H. Dutton will speak upon the subject "Philosophy and the New Physics." He will discuss the relations of space and time to the world and life as it is today. He will also attempt to solve some of the perplexities of science from the philosophical point of view.

A A ELECTIONS President C. R. Bergman '27 Secretary C. G. Grazer '28

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