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Bulletin

Friday, June 4

8:00 p. m.—Mining lecture—A. C. Fielder—Room 119 Old Mining.

Saturday, June 5

1:00 p. m.—Varsity golf—Centre Hills Country Club vs Penn State—New College Course

2:00 p. m.—Varsity tennis—Pittsburgh vs Penn State—Armory courts.

2:30 p. m.—Varsity baseball—Bucknell vs Penn State—New Beaver.

Notices

The Alumni Office requests that all seniors who have not yet returned the graduate record cards given them recently do so immediately, for it is important that these blanks be properly filled out and turned in at once.

There will be a meeting of the Architects club at seven-thirty o'clock tonight in Engineering P.

Penn State Stickmen Drop Final Encounter

(Continued from first page) the field to score another goal after a tight scrimmage. The point was not counted, however, as the scorer was in goal crease. Play shifted to the Blue and White goal where the Union stickmen continued their short, fast passes to gain four goals in a few minutes before the Lions could recover from the attack. The second goal was shot from the cross of Lauterbach who passed the Nittany defense to net a short toss.

Garafola registered a clean open shot just before House and Gensewite were put out of the game for three minutes each. During the absence of the two Nittany crossers, McDonald broke through twice to score a pair of goals for the visitors.

As the end of the half approached the Lions staged a rally that resulted in three tallies. Edmunds, rushed while attempting to receive a short pass before the enemy net, knocked the pellet into the goal for Penn State's second counter. After several clever runs down the field Belfield registered for the third. The next score came when Captain Hackett received a pass of more than half the length of the field to run through the opposing defense for a clean goal to end the half.

After play shifted from one goal to another in the first part of the second half, the Union stickmen began a vigorous offense that netted four tallies in quick succession. At this time the defense of the Lions was weak and ineffective, the opposing attack penetrating it almost at will. Following Clifford's run through the Nittany guards for a goal, Brigham tallied with a long shot. Clifford then emerged from a tight scrimmage to score a close tip. Union's next counter came

from the stick of Adams who ran around the Penn State net eluding his man to score.

Captain Hackett scored his third goal when the Lions succeeded in carrying the ball to the Union net. Adams followed this with another long shot that lodged in the Nittany goal. Again the Blue and White crossers took the ball down the field and drew the opposing defense away from the goal to enable Edmunds to count with an open shot. From the next close scrimmage, Captain Hackett scored his fourth tally. A long shot by Adams and a close one by Clifford completed the scoring, leaving the count 12-7, Union.

Penn State	G	Union	H
Harkins	P	Barston	H
Craver	C P	Ryan	H
Cook	P	Laughlin (c)	H
Pritchard	J D	Mohr	H
House	J D	Adams	H
Walker	J D	Gentile	H
Blanks	C	Littman	H
Gensewite	C A	Brigham	H
Belfield	C A	Clifford	H
Wendel	I A	Hovie	H
Hackett (c)	O H	MacDonald	H
Edmunds	H	Lauterbach	H
Substitutions: Penn State—McCartree for Pritchard, Watson for Gensewite, Har for Watson, Uhl for Potter for Hovie, Davis for Laughlin, Miller for Garfola.			
Union—Hackett 4, Adams 1, Clifford 1, McDonald 3, Edmunds 2, Garfola, Brigham, Lauterbach, Belfield.			
Referee—G. Craig, Swarthmore.			

Nittany Trackmen Engage Pittsburgh

(Continued from first page) feet of his double burden, carried away third place in the high sticks finals and fifth place in the lows. Grip got off to a slow start in the high

and after trailing for three-quarters of the distance leaped ahead and was blanketed with West of Stamford who finished second. Dye, titleholder from Southern California, won in 14.7.

In the low hurdles Moore ran well but Grumbles, Dye's teammate, repeated his last year's performance, and set a new mark of 23.4. Wolf of Pennsylvania was second and Crip coasted in fifth.

When Bayes Norton, defending broad jump champion, failed to qualify in that event after his efforts in the sprints, Mathias, who had done 23 feet 5 inches against West Virginia, had a good chance of winning the title. After leaping 23 feet 5-8 inches in Friday's trials, Mathias was unable to go beyond that distance and Dowding of Georgetown won first place with a mark of 23 feet 1-2 inches. Bates of Penn State was fifth, jumping 22 feet 6 7-8 inches.

As had been expected, both Stewart and Pournere placed in the mile, Stewart finishing fourth and Pournere fifth. The event, captured by Hag-

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gerly of Harvard in 4:24 was a scorching drive all the way. Schwoboda of California, was second and Theobald of Columbia was third. Ide added to Penn State's total when his toss of 147 feet 9 inches gave him third place in the hammer throw. Biggs of Syracuse took first honors with a heave of nearly 162 feet.

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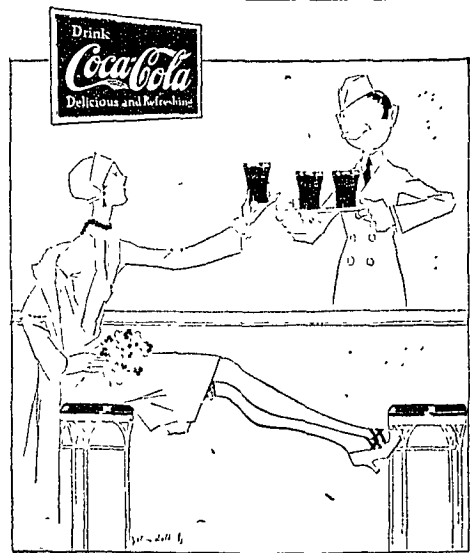
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