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BELLEFONTE ROUTS YEARLINGS 27-6 IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST

Visitors Score Initial Victory
Over Freshmen—Plebe
Defense Helpless

HOOD LEADS CHAMPIONS WITH THREE TOUCHDOWNS

Dashes Forty-five Yards After
Intercepting Pass—Cubs
Play Wyoming Next

Bellefonte Academy's football stalwarts subdued a Nittany freshman team for the first time in its history Saturday when Captain Hood led his Prep champions to a 27-6 triumph over the 1926 eleven on the Varsity gridiron.

Coach Snavely's lads drew first blood in the middle of the first quarter by a straight onslaught of eighty-five yards. Williams scored and Gaudet kicked the after-point. A moment later the plebes scored when Joe Miller snatched the ball from the air after Bellefonte fumbled and sped twenty-five yards for the touchdown, but Hood blocked McCracken's place kick.

Late in the third period Hood juggled the leather across for the first of his three touchdowns. He juggled the ball on the try for point kick and it failed. At the opening of the final canto he intercepted Ridgeway's aerial lob and warmed forty-five yards for the touchdown making the tally 20-6. A plunge through center near the end of the last quarter made the final count 27-6.

Line Weak
At no time did the freshmen show a drive powerful enough to crash Bellefonte's line for more than two consecutive downs. Frequently the line sagged, and the backs never reached the line of scrimmage. The County Seat boys outweighed the plebes and outplayed them throughout the tilt. The Academy lines' drive in the last two periods left no doubt as to the outcome.

Full-back Hood's line-plunging and aerial passing along with his three touchdowns made him the game's luminary. It was thought at first that he and Daugherty would be unable to play but both men answered the opening whistle and blazed the way for victory. Craig's line-cracking
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HARRIERS PREPARE FOR OPENER WITH SYRACUSE

Cartmell Divides Men into Two
Groups, Led by Reis and
Captain Fouracre

With the opening race against Syracuse but two weeks away Penn State's cross-country runners started upon intensive drill Saturday after the football game when Coach Cartmell sent his men over the course at a fast clip. Roger Fournere led the Blues team to a 23-32 victory over Reis Whites.

The freshman candidates paced by Detwiler of State College high school ran a shorter distance. Eighteen plebes completed the journey with Giles, brother of the Penn sprinter, breaking the tape. Hoffmann with Moore, Kovalick and Makowski closely followed Giles. Brenneis, Lewis, Richard, Fox and Smith completed the first ten.

Cartmell followed both the yearlings and Varsity most of the distance. Fournere and Haskins battled merrily for first place to the finish, the former winning. Offenhauser and Reis quickly followed. Stewart, who just reported recently after a lay-off, beat Johnson by inches and Bass, Guyer, Oliver Heldrich and Pettit were not far behind this third group.

Grant Announces Men On Varsity Quartette

Announcement of the successful candidates for the Varsity Quartette was made Wednesday by Director R. W. Grant. The men chosen are: first tenor, W. C. Bowie '25; second tenor, F. E. Ulf '27; baritone, J. E. Dickson '28; bass, D. E. Jenkins '27.

The Glee Club which is rehearsing for its first appearance on November thirteenth, will hold a smoker tomorrow night at the Phi Kappa Psi house. The songsters will have as their guests G. F. Boucke, W. O. Thompson, R. E. Dengler, E. N. Sullivan '14, R. B. Nesbitt and C. W. Taylor '26.

"Darned If I Know the Place," Grows Travel-worn Prodigal on Homecoming

A lone traveler, dusty from his long journey, weary from pacing many tedious miles, footworn and unkempt from the vagabond life he had led for many months, struggled into State College Sunday afternoon about five o'clock. Longing for the scene of his former hangout, Graham's tobacco store, he set forth in quest of it and was perplexed to find the salivating odor of foods wafting into the air instead of the pleasant aroma of fresh tobaccos.

The store he sought was gone. The faces he knew were just across the street, although he could not seem to realize it at first. With head hanging low in despair, he began to retrace his weary steps when his ear

caught a familiar voice across the street. Hesitatingly he poked a curious nose through the door of the up-to-date Graham establishment. He searched the store with a sweeping glance, and spying the proprietor, rushed suddenly to him like a frenzied, long-lost dog—that he was.

"Rex," the long lost airdate of Charles Graham, had returned after an absence of nearly ten months. Last Thanksgiving, according to the local tobaccoist, "the snuggle," as he was commonly sobriqueted by Penn State students, disappeared and remained a stranger to these parts until his return Sunday.

The vagabond, taught to harbor snugly on the running board of his master's automobile, was probably picked up by a passing motorist and carried to parts unknown. Longing for the scene of the Nittany campus, he employed some inherent sense of direction in locating the town of his puppyhood.

ENGINEERS TO HEAR DR. STUMPF FRIDAY

Famous German Inventor Will
Deliver First Lecture of
Series for Seniors

SUBJECT, "TRAINING OF TECHNICAL MEN ABROAD"

The first of the senior engineering lectures will be given at four-thirty o'clock on Friday afternoon in Old Chapel by Dr. Johann Stumpf, noted German engineer, who will discuss the training of technical men in Germany. He will also lecture to the A. S. M. E. Thursday.

Dr. Stumpf is an outstanding figure in the development of the steam engine and an educator of prominence. The Una-Flow steam engine, invented and developed by Doctor Stumpf some fifteen years ago, restored the reciprocating steam engine to a position of competition with the steam turbine.

Doctor Stumpf will give an illustrated lecture before the Penn State student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on some phase of Una-Flow engine development Thursday. One of the features of this talk will be a consideration of the effect of suction exhaust on various types of prime movers, including the internal combustion engine.

Doctor Stumpf has been in the United States for the past month on business connections with American builders of Una-Flow engines and has delayed the date of his return to Germany in order to make this visit to Penn State.

THESPIAN VAUDEVILLE TRYOUTS HELD TONIGHT

Candidates with Stage Ability
Urged To Report at
Eight-fifteen

In an attempt to arrange several vaudeville acts for the House Party presentation, the Thespian Club will select the best novelty and specialty skits at eight-fifteen o'clock tonight in the Auditorium. Candidates for the freshman managerial staff will meet at the same time in the basement of the Auditorium.

This announcement is a contradiction of a former notice which called the meetings for seven o'clock. The change became necessary because of the inability to obtain the Auditorium at an earlier hour.

Search For Talent

The ability shown by the candidates at the meeting tonight will in a large measure determine the persons who will be given parts in "The Aztec Maid," the play that will be presented on the annual road tour which will be held during the Easter holidays.

La Vie Staff Begins Work in New Office

With the opening of the La Vie office on the second floor of the Penn State Photo Shop this week, the entire staff will be ready for work on the 1928 year-book. All committee meetings will be held in this office.

Preliminary details of the book have been attended to and all work is progressing according to schedule. A new feature this year is the insertion of the pictures of the heads of the different departments. All student photographs have been taken.

The Art staff has plenty of opportunities to use its skill in order to develop a William Penn theme. Throughout the book the artistic work will be drawings and sketches depicting the William Penn age and style.

BARRERE INITIATES 'Y ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM FRIDAY

Nationally-known Flautist Leads
Symphony Orchestra in
Auditorium Concert

BALTIMORE MUSICIANS OPEN RECITAL SERIES

Artists Highly Recommended by
Critics—Solos Listed
In Repertoire

When George Barrere, nationally known flute virtuoso, appears on the Auditorium stage Friday night, he will conduct a symphony of fourteen musicians that has ascended the musical heights by degrees. Originally a quartet, the orchestra has been augmented gradually and once insignificant, has risen to receive recognition in both European and American circles.

The personnel of the Little Symphony includes the Barrere ensemble, the original quartet, and nine other members who have been affiliated with the symphony for a considerable period. The miniature orchestra employs a choir of wind instruments, flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, trumpet and bassoon, combined with a balancing string section, to produce various delicate harmony effects.

Solos On Program
Several well-known masterpieces, all light offerings, will be played at Friday night's performance. A few solos and a selection or two from the Barrere ensemble are also listed on the program.

Barrere and his artists come to State College well recommended by the leading newspapers of the nation. The New York journals especially are laud in their praise for the eminent ensemble.

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ONE FRATERNITY ANSWERS I. F. C.

Council Committee Assails Lack
Of Interest Displayed by
Nittany Chapters

NO SUGGESTIONS MADE ON NEW RUSHING CODE

Criticizing the lack of interest thus far displayed by fraternities on the question of an acceptable rushing code, W. C. Ament '27, chairman of the rushing committee announced to the Interfraternity Council Wednesday that only one fraternity had replied to the circular letters which had been forwarded to all the national houses.

These form communications contained an earnest request that the fraternities submit their objections to the rushing code which had been voted down by the Council last spring.

Suggestions for an improved system were also asked. The committee expects to formulate a code which will be accepted by all of the national organizations but in order to do so, it declares it is vitally necessary that all previous objections be tendered to the committee for consideration.

Copies of the code presented to the Council last spring can be secured from Ament at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Senate Committee Must Approve New Publications

When new publications are contemplated by Penn State students their proposal must be taken first to the Senate committee on publications, it was announced yesterday by the Senate committee through its chairman Prof. A. J. Wood, head of the mechanical engineering department. No regulation of this kind has existed before.

"This preliminary presentation for approval is for the purpose of insuring the success of any additional publications. It is an attempt to make sure there will be no financial loss to printers or advertisers."

Scholastic Eligibility
All students on the editorial staffs or business staffs of the Penn State COLLEGIAN, La Vie, Froth, Farmer, Old Main Bell and Engineer must drop their activities on that publication if they fall below grade in six credit hours, according to the ruling.

Student Chapel Cuts To Be Posted Weekly

The Executive Board of the College has taken steps which will enable each student to know when he is in danger of failing to pass chapel. Under the new system cuts will be recorded every week.

Each student is allowed nine daily and four Sunday cuts. When two-thirds of this quota has been taken, a notice will be sent to the student, his family and his dean. If the total number of cuts is used up another warning will be issued stating that further unexcused absences will cause a failure.

Excuses will not be counted until the student has taken the total number of cuts. Furthermore, the monitors have been instructed to take the roll as soon as chapel starts, thereby making lateness equivalent to a cut.

FRIZZEL PROPOSES DEBATING CHANGE

Tells Harrisburg Forensic Men
That Subjects of Campus
Interest Are Needed

PENN STATE STUDENTS TO TOUR NEW ENGLAND

A recommendation by Prof. J. H. Frizzel that the subjects of intercollegiate debates be changed from matters of politics to subjects pertaining more directly to campus life was considered by a convention of debating coaches at Harrisburg Saturday.

The Penn State Forensic Council, which Professor Frizzel represented, was unanimous in declaring that the formal propositions which have been debated in the past years had tended to suppress interest on the part of the student body.

Schedule Being Arranged
From present indications, an unusually extensive schedule will be formulated for the Penn State debaters this year. "A contest with George Washington university is assured while the annual triangular debate with Pittsburgh university and Washington and Jefferson university has already been arranged.

Invitations to participate in inter-sectional debates have been received from numerous western colleges and universities but nothing definite has been done. The Council plans to feature this year's debating program with a tour of the New England states.

A. S. Gorny '27 was elected president of the Forensic Council for the ensuing year and Gilbert Nurick '28 was elected secretary. The finances will be under the supervision of Prof. J. H. Frizzel who is the coach of the debating team. Other members of the council are: G. H. Palmer '27, E. L. Willard '27, N. D. Zimmerman '27, N. R. Adams '28, A. S. Schroeder '28, J. W. Brandt '29 and W. S. Seibert '29.

Mandolin Club Plays Semi-classical Music

Different types of music will be presented by the Mandolin Club this year, S. H. Torchia '27, president, announced yesterday. Overtures and semi-classical pieces are due to replace the more simple melodies and marches played heretofore. Popular music will not be entirely abandoned, however, and the club will probably make its seasonal debut when the jazz section plays at the Alumni mass meeting October twenty-second.

Trips are being arranged, but as yet no definite schedule has been completed. A smoker was held Thursday night at the Alpha Zeta house and was attended by most of the new men. There have already been three rehearsals, and within several weeks the new members will be selected from the candidates now under consideration. The club has a place for a flautist and a cellist. These and any men playing string instruments are urged to report next Monday evening at seven o'clock in the Band room.

DEAN WARNOCK AGAINST STUDENT TRESPASSING

Dean A. R. Warnock requested yesterday that students should not trespass on the surrounding farm lands. Dean Warnock says: "I have received a warning from Justice of the Peace J. J. Drees, that student horseback riders have been trespassing on farm lands. If caught they will be prosecuted under the law. All horseback riders and hikers therefore, should be careful to observe the property rights of land holders."

NITTANY ONSLAUGHTS TRIP MARIETTA, 48-6

Severe Penalties Inflicted as Lions Romp in
Fathers' Day Feature—Ohioans Score
In Closing Minutes of Fray

Plunging Fullback



"Cowboy" Greene

ALUMNI PREPARE FOR HOMECOMING

Students Welcome Guests Next
Friday at Mass Meeting
In Auditorium

A. S. WILSON '13 WILL ADDRESS VARSITY CLUB

Penn State's seventh Alumni Homecoming will be celebrated on October twenty-third with approximately the same program carried out in previous years. Headquarters will be established in the Armory next Friday afternoon where all alumni and former students may register and make room reservations and appointments. The alumni will be the guests of the Varsity Club at seven-thirty o'clock in Varsity Hall.

C. R. Bergman '27, president of the Athletic Association will preside at the mass meeting next Friday night while the cheer leaders and college band will provide entertainment in addition to speeches by former students. Hugo Bezdek and several of the football players will speak. Following the mass meeting, the Varsity
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AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS ATTEND MEETING HERE

North Atlantic Section Sends
Delegates From Canada
And New England

More than fifty college instructors of agricultural engineering, representatives of commercial machinery concerns, and electrical engineers are here for the annual meeting of the North Atlantic section of the American society of agricultural engineers which started yesterday. It concludes Wednesday.

The North Atlantic section includes the New England and Middle Atlantic states and three eastern provinces of Canada. Practically every state of the section is represented at the convention and Quebec and Ontario have also sent delegates.

R. T. Wagner, General Electric company, Schenectady, New York, is chairman of the section, Prof. C. E. Seitz, Virginia Polytechnic institute, Blacksburg, is vice-chairman, and W. C. Harrington, Portland Cement Association, Syracuse, is secretary.

MODEL ENGINE WILL BE SHOWN TO ALUMNI

The demonstration of a small scale working model of a three cylinder locomotive, will feature the Alumni Day exhibit in the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory on October twenty-third. The model, which was loaned to the College by the American Locomotive company, consists of the frame and running gear, without boiler or tender. A motor is attached with the drive-wheels, connecting rods and valve mechanism running at a slow rate of speed so that the operation of the locomotive can be studied.

Despite the numbing effect of a hundred and sixty-five yards of penalties, Penn State's fast-moving eleven romped through the Marietta forwards to a 48-6 victory before more than a thousand Dads on New Beaver Field Saturday afternoon.

Two backfields contributed to the forty-one points piled up in the initial half, practically every player on the Lion bench seeing service at some stage of the game. The second half was consequently slow.

The Marietta score, the first of the season to be chalked up against the Blue and White, came in the closing minutes of play with the third backfield and line in action. Ref. Marietta halfback, intercepted a pass by Monahan and carried the pie skin to the Lion nineteen-yard mark. His subsequent pass to Boian gained eleven yards and their only first down of the fray.

Another aerial, Ref. to Lafayette, was completed behind the chalk line for the only Marietta score. Baumgard failed to lift his drop-kick over the bar.

Cy Races Ninety-five Yards

The brightest individual flash came in the closing minutes of the first half, when Cy Lungren snared a kick-off on his own five yard line and raced ninety-five yards behind beautiful interference for Penn State's sixth touchdown. He also kicked the goal.

Cowboy Greene contributed a seventy-yard dash and several twenty-yard gains. With the ball on the thirty-yard marker the fleet fullback broke through center, eluded the secondary and galloped over.

Faulkner, Lion wingman, capped a splendid exhibition of football by intercepting a pass by Nevada and skipping thirty-five yards for a six-point score. Paired with Lesko he displayed greater capabilities than in previous contests.

Eight times during the opening half the Nittany players were caught in rule infractions and penalized for a total of one hundred and ten yards. Seven more penalties costing fifty-five yards were later imposed. The
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GRADUATE PRAISES UNION OF COLLEGE AND STATE

People Now Look to Institution
For Service—Experiments
Aid Farmers

"The feeling throughout the state was never more friendly toward Penn State than it is at present," declared Miles Horst '14 before eighty members of the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Institute of animal nutrition at the Centre Illinois country club last Wednesday.

Mr. Horst, who is chairman of the committee which investigated conditions at the experimental station here last spring, gave credit for this feeling to the extension workers because of the service they have given the rural population.

Urges Visits to College
"Due to the number of new problems people are looking to this institution for the solutions," he said. "For this reason the service of the College must be taken to the rural population. More people should visit Penn State. The public should be shown what is being done with the appropriations received from the legislature."

Dean R. J. Watts was confined to his home by illness and Prof. R. G. Bressler spoke in his place. Professor Bressler outlined the items that have been requested in the budget for the School of Agriculture and the Experimental Station for the next two years.

Cheering Staff Starts Work on New Stunts

With sixteen cheer leaders from the sophomore class all showing ability, Head Cheerleader H. S. Buck '27, believes that he will now have some real action along that line. Every man will go to the Penn Game.

The sophomore yell leaders have been divided into two groups to help carry the 1926 Y. M. C. A. membership drive, starting today.

The cheering staff has planned a "stunt" for every football game this year. The living "S" was the first, the Nittany Lion the second, and the spelling of D-A-D in the stands was its third. Others will be announced later.