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NITTANY BOOTERS SCORE LONE GOAL TO BEST U. OF P. IN LEAGUE MATCH

Lions Overcome Red and Blue in First Game Played Between Schools—Maintain Edge Throughout Fray

GRIFFIN BOOTS COUNTER

Penn State's Drives Carry Ball To Enemy Net on Numerous Occasions—Penn Goalie Prevents Tallies

Penn State's soccer men made history in their initial contest with the University of Pennsylvania Saturday when they trampled the touted Red and Blue in the dust of River field, Philadelphia to score a lone goal and to emerge victorious, 1-0, in a fast, tense battle. The game was a regularly scheduled league contest.

Even more determined to down the Penn soccer combination than the latter was to put another break in the Blue and White's long list of wins, the Lion booters unleashed many offensive drives that carried the ball to the enemy net only to have it stopped there by the opposing goalie. They held an edge throughout. On the defense they broke up fast charges by Penn's men to the ball and worrying the opposing forwards to such an extent that the latter missed their boots for counters because of hurried kicking.

Lone Goal Scored

In the first half both teams went scorching, scrimmage seething back and forth between the goals. Penn State's counter came in the early minutes of the second half. "Mus" Serry, centered the sphere from outside left, the boot landing near the Blue and White net. Here the Penn backs headed the ball hoping to clear it.

Before they could get the play away from the goal Griffin, inside right on the Nittany forward line, rushed in, met the ball with the side of his head and shot it past the enemy net-tender for a clean counter that proved to be the winning point. After this score the efforts of the University aggregation to come from behind were useless, play for the most part being centered in Red and Blue territory.

Penn State Kicks Off

Play opened when Penn State kicked off. The line carried the ball to within twenty yards of the goal where Marshall booted for the net. Callahan, Red and Blue goal-keeper, snatched the sphere and sent it to midfield where his teammates recovered.

The Pennsylvania linemen then passed to within a short distance of their goal where Pratt was forced to take a hurried shot. The boot went wild and went over the net. Penn State again secured the ball.

Opposing Goalie Banished

Drubbing and passing took play through the opposing backs to enable the Lions to attempt another goal. (Continued on last page)

PLEBE RUNNERS SLACKEN PACE AND LOSE TO PITT

Crumford, of Panthers, Takes First—Giles, Ratcliff Get Next Berths

Failures of three freshman harriers to keep running on the long climb over the Pitt course caused the Penn State cross-country team to submit to the Panther yellings by one point Saturday, 23-27. Crumford of the home team captured the individual honors by taking first over the two and one-half mile course in 15 minutes 22 seconds.

Giles Second

Running a fast race but beaten by a more flashy runner Giles carried the Blue and White across the finish in second place. Ratcliff and Moore, of Penn State, took the next two positions and four Pitt plebes, Walker, Patterson, Wurray and Zerbe, bunched themselves to win the next four berths.

Hoffman and Kovalik, finishing ninth and tenth, were disappointments to Cartmell but he later attributed their showing to inexperience. Had either of these men ran the entire distance they would have likely finished one place nearer the winner, and given the Lions the necessary two points to triumph. Porter and Makowski were the other members of the team.

Tryouts for Debating Team Slated Tonight

Preparation for the coming debating season will assume concrete proportions tonight when candidates to the "Volstead Squad" will report for initial tryouts at seven o'clock in Old Chapel. Tomorrow evening at the same time and place a squad known as the "Practical Tendency" group will report. The competition is still open to all students of the four classes.

There will be a managerial post open to members of the junior and senior classes. Applications should be made in person to Prof. J. H. Frizzell in Room 304 Old Main before Saturday. Ability to write a direct and effective letter is one of the chief requisites for the position, according to Professor Frizzell.

ACTS CHOSEN FOR VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Theatians Rehearse for Variet Bill—Vance, Nelson and Peek in Song Trio

When the curtain rises in the Auditorium November twelfth, the Penn State Theatians will present their latest repertoire of dance acts, songs, musical novelties, skits and other vaudeville bits.

Leaving his "usual bag of tricks," W. T. Nef '27 will mystify the audience of houseparty guests with his latest acquisitions of magical acts. After the magician has cast his spell on the gathering P. F. Foster '29 will bring forth musical strains from his melodious saw.

MUSICAL NUMBERS WILL CONCLUDE ANNUAL CARD

Two tiros will entertain with different kinds of harmony. J. H. Vance '27, E. M. Peek '27 and J. L. Nelson '27 will offer a vocal program, while C. H. Smith '27, L. W. Fisher '28 and G. J. Noble '29 will perform on the avocets. Johnny Buck's orchestra will appear, as will a saxophone sextet and a marimba artist.

R. O. T. C. TO RECEIVE FIRST OFFICIAL REVIEW

Lieutenant Deens Will Inspect Corps November Fifteenth and Sixteenth

The Penn State R. O. T. C. will receive its first official inspection of the semester when Lieutenant Clarence Deens, Jr., staff officer of Major Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief of the third corps area, will review the unit on November fifteenth and sixteenth.

Lieutenant Deens' inspection will determine whether Penn State will receive honorable mention this year. Should the College be given this honor it will be the first time since military training was instituted here sixty-four years ago. Thirteen of the twenty-three colleges comprising the third corps area which includes Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia have received honorable mentions.

Dr. Davey To Address S. P. E. E. Tomorrow

Members of the Bucknell university society will be present at the meeting of the S. P. E. E. at the University Club tomorrow night. Dr. W. P. Davey, lately of the General Electric company's research laboratories in Schenectady, will present his introductory address on this occasion.

His years of service and of intimate contact with young graduates qualify him to speak with authority on the subject of training engineering students for their life work, according to Dean R. L. Sackett.

A. A. Names Dates for Bucknell Ticket Sales

Fraternity tickets for the Penn State-Bucknell football game are on sale now at the A. A. office. Girl students may buy tickets today while senior and junior students may get tickets tomorrow. Faculty tickets may be procured at the Treasurer's office tomorrow, while sophomore and freshman tickets will be sold Thursday at the A. A. office. All other tickets will be sold Friday.

\$750 COLLECTED DURING TAG DAY DRIVE FOR CABIN

Incomplete Returns Show \$250 Less Than Quota—Money Used in Furnishing

I. F. C. AND I. M. C. AID IN CAMPAIGN SATURDAY

Girls' Clubs Help Raise Funds For Andy Lytle Memorial At Shingletown

State College was converted into a veritable "shingle-town" when more than forty fair solicitors, stationed on various street corners and at prominent places on the campus, conducted a campaign for the Andy Lytle Cabin fund Saturday morning and part of Saturday afternoon.

The combined efforts of the Interfraternity Council, the Intra-mural Council and five girls' clubs of the Penn State campus were employed to raise a proposed quota of one thousand dollars. Incomplete returns from campaigners amount to more than seven hundred and fifty dollars and one hundred dollars may be added to the present total when the final figures are added.

PITT CUBS DEFEAT FRESHMAN ELEVEN

Plebe Attack Unable To Result In Score—Visitors Count In First Half

A touchdown in each of the first two quarters proved too much for the Lion cubs Saturday and they went down to their fourth defeat of the season after vainly hammering at the Pitt freshman line, 13-0. Only because of failure to bunch their brilliant runs did the plebes go scoreless.

Taken aback by Pitt's sixty-yard end-rush for its first touchdown after the opening kick-off the Nittany plebes were subdued for the greater part of the first half. But after the second marker the Lions braced and outplayed the Panthers, who were handicapped by one hundred yards of (Continued on last page)

ARTIST TO APPEAR WITH GLEE CLUB

Miss Peck Presents Humorous Selections—Quartet To Make Debut

OPENING CONCERT SET FOR PENNSYLVANIA DAY

Assisted by Miss Nena Fales Peck, the Penn State Glee Club expects to make its Pennsylvania Day concert on November thirteenth, the most successful in the history of the organization, Director R. W. Grant said yesterday.

According to Director Grant, the songsters in their latest rehearsals are rapidly showing promise of reaching the high standards set by former clubs. The new variety male quartet is practicing for its debut and is preparing a program of popular and humorous numbers.

Miss Peck

Miss Fales will present a group of original musical caricatures. Her program will include satirical selections such as "Italian Opera," an imitation of a young girl singing at her first pupil's concert, coon songs, recitations and orations as it sounds to a man who wanted opera instead.

Tickets for the concert will be fifty and seventy-five cents and one dollar. The advance ticket sale will be held at seven o'clock Wednesday night, November tenth at Co-op.

Professor Long Pictures Colleges of the Future

Mason Long, professor of English, has written extensively for the COLLEGIAN the following article in which he pictures the American college of twenty years hence as a greatly altered institution.

Education should endeavor to assist the individual in achieving his greatest efficiency, considering his endowments, within the social order of which he is a part. The social order changes, and with it the attitude toward the world as a whole. With each change in the outlook upon the world, comes, of necessity, a change in the solution of the problems of life. The colleges and universities, entrusted with the work of introducing the young people to the multifarious problems of life, may be expected to alter their educational principles and practices with every epochal culture. To conjecture what innovations there will be in college and university practices within the next twenty years is at once prophetically difficult and bewildering in that the cultural ideas of the people, the financial and political status of the country, and the needs of the world all aid in determining the direction that education

E. K. Hibshman Offers College Two Valuable Water Wheel Models

Two valuable models of water wheels invented by his grandfather have just been presented to the College by E. K. Hibshman, assistant to the president. One model is of the American type in an open wheel setting and the other is enclosed in a metal case. Both are fine pieces of workmanship, according to college engineering specialists.

The patent on one wheel was taken out in 1858 by David R. Knatz, grandfather of Mr. Hibshman, and wheels were manufactured in the foundry and machine shop at Ephrata, Lancaster county. Many wheels were built in Pennsylvania and some were shipped to all parts of the world, especially to South America.

PROM COMMITTEE NAMES TENTATIVE DATE FOR DANCE

April Twenty-ninth Chosen for Junior Formal—Favors To Be Omitted

TWO ORCHESTRAS WILL PLAY INTERMITTENTLY

Leading Syncopators Considered By Chairman—Contemplate Many Innovations

Playing continuously from nine until two o'clock, two orchestras, which will be chosen from ten of the best groups of music makers in the country, will furnish music for the annual Junior Prom to be held in the Armory on April twenty-ninth. This date is tentative and subject to change.

The Junior Prom committee has decided that there will be no favors given out at the affair. The money that will be saved by this decision will be used to obtain better music for the Prom. The hall will be decorated in a manner as elaborate as in previous affairs.

YEARLINGS SHOW FIGHT AFTER SECOND TALLY

A demonstration of the properties of liquid oxygen, together with motion pictures, will be given by the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Thursday night at eight o'clock in Old Chapel.

The four reels of pictures that will be shown were filmed under the direction of the United States Bureau of Mines, and are now the property of the Air Reduction Sales company. The latter concern will send two men from its New York office to explain the films and perform the experiments.

Although the films will be of semi-technical nature and of particular interest to engineering students, a large part of the program will prove interesting to a general audience. A similar program two years ago attracted a capacity crowd.

The films will show the production and use of oxygen in industry, while the process of producing the element as used in welding and cutting will be illustrated by the internal workings of machines used in procuring oxygen from the air. Among the experiments will be one showing a fire built on a cake of ice and another showing water in a tea kettle boiling on the cake of ice.

REVEREND G. C. VINCENT COMPARES LIFE TO RACE

Chapel Speaker Says Endurance And Patience in Thinking Solve Our Problems

The Rev. G. C. Vincent, pastor of the Shady-side United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, compared life to a race toward a goal in his Chapel talk Sunday in the Auditorium.

His text was taken from the first verse of the twelfth chapter of Hebrews, which reads: "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a crowd of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which does so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

In the first portion of his sermon, Rev. Vincent stated that the weights that bind us are our intellectual problems and those concerning Christianity. These matters should be settled only after deepest consideration. "We should, however, not only run the race which is set before us with patience, but also with strong endurance. Patience helps us and endurance saves us."

Canon and Panaccion Meet for Golf Title

II A. Canon '27, Captain of the varsity golf team, and T. S. Panaccion '30 will battle over thirty-six holes for the College golf championship this afternoon at one o'clock and tomorrow morning.

Collegian Candidates Will Meet Tomorrow

Freshmen candidates for the editorial staff of the COLLEGIAN will meet in Room 14 Liberal Arts tomorrow night at seven o'clock. Freshman and sophomore women candidates will meet in Room 15 Liberal Arts on Thursday night at eight o'clock.

Postpone Open Forum Debate on Athletics

The subject of athletic control at Penn State will not be discussed at the open forum to be held by the Penn State Club in Old Chapel November eighth as was previously announced Friday. It has been postponed till early in December.

The Penn State Club will get the grades of all non-fraternity freshmen and sophomores who have paid their dues. Names should be handed to the Unit leader who will report the marks every five weeks.

HARRIERS SMOTHER PITTSBURGH, 17-38

Offenhauser First Over Tricky Course—Fouracre and Cox Follow

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET OFFERS NEXT ENCOUNTER

By capturing the three first places Penn State's cross-country team romped away with a 17-38 victory over the Panther harriers at Pittsburgh Saturday. Offenhauser surprised Coach Cartmell and the gallery by nosing out both Captain Roger Fouracre and Bill Cox, and finishing first.

Running over a five and three-eighths mile course abounding in hills and curves Cox and Offenhauser had difficulty in staying on the designated route. This unfamiliarity handicapped the Nittany runners and caused Offenhauser to complete the distance in the fair time of 23 minutes 15 seconds.

Oesterling also upset the dope bucket by finishing sixth, and Cartmell was satisfied with his showing. Oesterling ran in Harvey Stewart's place. Stewart has not been in condition and did not make the trip. Swede Johnson also has been slowing up recently and Coach Cartmell replaced him with Bass-who finished tenth.

Marquis was the first man to finish for Pitt, taking fourth place. Reis, Oesterling and Guyer won the next three positions with Gorsky and Adams of the Panthers trailing, and Bass of the Lions behind Adams. Helfrich came in twelfth and Pettit finished last.

With no meet scheduled until the Intercollegiate three weeks from now, Coach Cartmell will give his men a lay-off this week. He is trying to arrange a meet with Carnegie Tech for November thirteenth to be run over the same difficult course as they ran Saturday. Tech beat Pitt by almost the same score as the Nittany runners and the encounter will prime the Blue and White for the championship jaunt. The Lions will begin work again Monday.

BLUE BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT IN HARRISBURG

Seventy-five Men Make Trip to Capital City—Band Will Go to Philadelphia

Presenting a program of semi-classical music, the Blue Band will give a concert in the Lemoine high school auditorium in Harrisburg Thursday evening. Seventy-five members of the Band will take part in the concert and will leave the Capital City the following morning for the Pennsylvania football game.

In the recently built Lemoine high school building the musical program will be staged under the joint auspices of the Harrisburg Penn State alumni and the Men's Brotherhood of Camp Hill Presbyterian church.

The musicians will continue on to Philadelphia on Friday morning where headquarters will be established at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel.

COMPLETE CANCER CURE PREDICTED BY DR. BUTTS IN LECTURE TO PRE-MED

"Cancer will be cured completely in the future," Dr. D. C. A. Butts of the Hahnemann Medical college told the pre-medical students at an informal talk Thursday evening in Room 4 McAllister Hall. Doctor Butts is in charge of the X-ray and radium laboratories at the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

After searching for the causes of cancer for the past eight years he has been completing his investigations of the chemical difference between cancer and normal tissue in the laboratories here.

Doctor Butts left for Chicago Friday to address the American Physics society.

BREAKS FIGURE AS SLOVENLY NITTANY OFFENSE SUBDUES GEO. WASHINGTON

Visitors Open Scoring Against Scrubs When Harris Runs Seventy Yards After Scooping Fumble

LION CRIPPLES RETURN

Team Fails to Impress in 20-12 Victory—Lungren, Greene Tally Touchdowns in Second Period

Twenty points registered in the second quarter proved to be enough to subdue a stubborn George Washington eleven on New Beaver Field Saturday afternoon, the Lions triumphing in a lustrous 20-12.

Breaks of the game enabled the visitors to score both of their touchdowns Pitted against the Nittany second team in the opening quarter, the Capitol City lads drew first blood when Harris, fleet halfback, recovered a fumble by Houserman and raced seventy yards across the final chalk-mark. Again in the third period a Blue and White miscue resulted in a touchdown when Captain Sapp intercepted a pass by Lungren in midfield and twisted his way the entire route.

Coach Bezdak's regulars, inserted at the beginning of the second quarter, piled up twenty points in short order, but were far from impressive in the final half. Clever broken field running by Lungren was responsible for two six-pointers, while Greene dove his way across the line for the third.

Lion Cripples Return

For the first time, since the season started, the Blue and White was at its maximum strength. Captain Weston made his initial home debut of the year when he substituted for Lesko in the second half, while Rooske, star halfback and King-pin of the Lion attack, performed for the first time since he was injured in the Lebanon Valley battle.

Although the Blue and White backs piled up sixteen first downs to one for the visitors, the game was sluggish. Successful passes accounted for almost half of the total ground gained by the Lions, as well as two of the three touchdowns.

Careless interference and mediocre running prevented any possible Nittany scoring in the second half. The forwards met plenty of resistance in the bulky George Washington linemen, and opened few holes for the slow-traveling backs.

Visitors Score First

After the attack of the Lion second-stringers had been halted effectively, the Capitol City eleven tested the Nittany line and found it substantial. Steinhorn kicked to Pneura on the George Washington forty-yard line. After two successful line plunges by Pritchard, Houserman circled left end but fumbled as he was tackled. Harris scooped the ball on a dead run and dashed seventy yards accompanied by half of the visiting team. Sapp's pass to Perry for the extra point was grounded.

Neither eleven showed offensive punch until Pritchard smashed through center and reversed his field. (Continued on last page)

PLAYERS WILL STAGE "THE WITCHING HOUR"

J. Wheatley and Miss Davis in Leading Roles—Complete Itinerary Arranged

When the Penn State Players introduce "The Witching Hour" in the Auditorium, November nineteenth, one of the best dramas ever attempted by the College performers will go on the boards, according to Director A. C. Cloetingh. The Players are putting every effort to perfect their acting for the play will be given in a number of Pennsylvania and Ohio cities after its initial showing.

In the role of Jack Brookfield, Jackson Wheatley '29 will assume the leading male role while Miss G. M. Davis '28 will enact Miss. Alice Campbell. Both have carried important roles in previous Players shows.

Mr. Cloetingh is using a double cast for this show and intends to keep the play in rehearsal throughout the year. "The Witching Hour" was staged by the Penn State Players in 1921 and met with great success.