

## Lion Soccermen Primed For Toronto University

### Booters Continue Kicking Drills To Increase Scoring Power—Canadians Boast Strong Teams in Past

Encouraged by their success over Pennsylvania, and strengthened by another week's practice, Penn State's soccermen are primed for their battle with the University of Toronto booters on Old Beaver field tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

In an effort to increase the scoring power of the Lions and run up a string of counters on the Canadians tomorrow, Coach Jeffries has spent the major part of practice during the last week in drilling the linemen in goal-kicking. To date the inability of the booters to score has been the greatest problem the Blue and White mentor has had to solve.

This defect was pronounced in the Penn game when the forwards carried the ball down the field many times only to lose it on goal-kicks. In addition to eliminating this weakness recent practices have added speed and aggressiveness to the dribblers. Since past games have also given the new men more experience and made them more confident and accurate in passing, tomorrow's contest should be evidenced by better teamwork on the Nittany combination.

Toronto Strong

In past years the University of Toronto game has been one of the hardest on the Penn State schedule. Although the Lions did not meet the Canadians last season, two years ago the Northerners held them to a 1-0 score in a game played here. Three years ago in Toronto the University soccermen held the Blue and White to a 1-1 tie.

This season the Toronto booters stop over at Penn State on an itinerary that includes games with Syracuse and other Eastern teams of high standing. Although no definite material has been obtainable concerning the strength of the visitors it is almost sure that they again have a powerful booting aggregation, especially (Continued on last page)

### Council of Administration Grants Holiday Tomorrow

The Council of Administration at its meeting held Wednesday morning, granted a holiday from Saturday morning, November sixth, at eight o'clock, until Monday morning, November eighth, at eight o'clock. There will be no customs Saturday.

### GIRLS WILL HAVE DEBATING SQUAD

Prof. Frizzell To Meet Co-eds Tuesday—Intercollegiate Meets Probable

### DEAN RAY CALLS FOR FORENSIC CANDIDATES

In response to the growing demand for a girls' debating team at Penn State, Prof. J. H. Frizzell has arranged to meet all girls interested in debating Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the office of the Dean of Women. At present seven girls have signed up for this new activity, and it more is reported.

Girls who have already reported for debating are the Misses P. T. Starr '27, J. O. Hunt '29, M. M. Meier '29, H. F. Faust '30, E. C. Klein '30, M. G. Piper '30, L. Prokouniakoff '30, and G. M. Woodrow '30.

### COX OUT-RUNS FORD AND RUNS OFF PITT COURSE

#### But for This Bill Would Have Smashed All Previous Panther Records

Even a Ford driven by a student driver could not keep pace with William "Bill" Cox, sophomore hill and dale ace, in the Penn State-Pittsburgh cross-country meet last Saturday.

The Pitt course is very deceptive, so a student was detailed to follow the runners in his car and direct them should the occasion arise. The flag marking the route is small and far apart, but Cox and his confederates jogged along without difficulty the first mile.

Cox Draws Ahead

At the beginning of the second Bill lengthened his stride and drew away from Captain Pouncey and Offenhausser, Blue and White athletes. He was in splendid shape and ate up the hills with his mile-devouring stride. He afterwards confessed that he never had been in better condition.

The Penn State flier lengthened his lead over the intercollegiate until the four-mile mark he was in the van by almost three hundred yards with the easiest part of the course yet to traverse. Here difficulty kicked him on the shin.

Ford Misses Bill

The gentleman in the Ford failed to catch him at the cross-roads and Cox chose the wrong route. He strode down a steep hill and up over the brow of another only to be recalled by Offenhausser and Pouncey, who had travelled from the beaten path but a short distance. Bill made the return trip in fast time and passed two Pitt men to finish in third place.

### New York Chemists To Hear Dean G. L. Wendt

Dean G. L. Wendt of the School of Chemistry and Physics will be the principal speaker tonight at the award of the Grasselli medal to Dr. G. R. Downs at New York city.

Before a combined meeting of the New York section of the American Chemical Society, the American Section of the London Society of Chemical Industry and the American Electro-chemical Society, Dean Wendt will deliver his address on the "Phenomena Related to Catalysis."

### R. M. Holmes Accepts Office on Engineering Extension Staff Here

Mr. R. M. Holmes, lately personnel director of the American Steel Foundries in Chicago and formerly connected with the staff educational system of the Western Electric company, has been secured by the Department of Engineering Extension to take charge of its former conference work. This idea is a new departure in the field of engineering extension. Supervisors of industry from all over the State will be brought together in conferences and trained for greater efficiency.

### COLONEL INSPECTS R. O. T. C. CORPS

#### Deems, Visiting Staff Army Officer, Has Gained Many Honors

Lieutenant-colonel Deems, who will inspect the Penn State R. O. T. C. unit November fifteenth and sixteenth, has attained such military distinction. After graduating from West Point in the class of 1906, he was sent to the Philippines where he distinguished himself to such a degree that he was advanced to a captaincy.

For some years, as a captain, he commanded the Black Horse battery of the first Artillery and it was during this time that his battery received the highest rating of all the batteries in the army. Later he was graduated from the School of Fire at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

During the late war Colonel Deems received his present rank and organized the 321 Field Artillery which he took over in 1919. The unit made an admirable record and their leader was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. After the Armistice he was assigned to organize and later command the Army Artillery School.

At present Colonel Deems is in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs at the Headquarters of the Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Maryland, and is a member of the staff of Major General Douglas MacArthur. His present activities relate principally to the military supervision and co-ordination of R. O. T. C. training and related interests in the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

### Major Lyon Speaks To The A. S. M. E. Tonight

Major J. W. Lyon of the Chemical Warfare service will speak to the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on the work of his department, Friday night at eight o'clock in Room 200 Engineering D.

The primary purpose of Major Lyon's visit to Penn State is to meet the western section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Following a luncheon at the University Club Saturday noon, all members of the society will assemble in 200 Engineering D.

### Stern Jurors Decree One Haircut and Six Signs to Hapless Plebe Offenders

Not heeding the law laid down for their guidance, a group of wayward plebes was brought before Chief Justice Pritchard's court to answer certain charges in plebe fashion.

Every freshman who was brought to trial was convicted and the usual penalties for their forbidden actions administered.

The initial case scheduled was that of William Benjamin Miller, who failed to register appearance. He will make his presence known at the next meeting. The next case called involved Jack Siegel who was charged with having appeared on Dad's Day without either hat or coat and with appearing coatless in one of his classes. The miscreant will sport a huge sign, on which will be printed letters four inches high and one-half inch wide, reading, "I forgot my hat and coat!" His two-weeks' exile will start Monday.

Demonstrating the art of pugilism which he inherited from a "half and half" descent, H. E. Cardy will tread the censor path wearing as his reward for grass-trespassing, hands in pockets and bibulous person, a sign reading "Half-and-Half" with a bible dangling beneath. He could not be implicated for any feminine charge, admitting to "free love by correspondence only."

Another would-be pugilist, a sparring partner of Cardy's, Boni J. Cannon, charged with the same offenses, will carry the usual 18x24, bearing "Too dark to see the grass" with the bible likewise attached, for the customary fourteen days.

Pleading guilty of the failure to take freshman customs after a transfer from Temple university, Arthur B. Kabneck, '29, will assume the regulation yeasting attire and rules which accompany it.

The failure to obey an upper classman in running an errand, presented Harry Braebling with the opportunity of bearing the placard, "I Mailed the Shoes." His penalty will only last a week, but his knowledge of the whereabouts of the State College business houses will evidently be broadened in the future.

"Locks, locks—where art thou?" will probably be the by-words of Malcolm Borthwick, on whose fair head the clippers will be exercised for the (Continued on second page)

### PHILA. CENTRAL "Y" TO ACCOMMODATE NITTANY STUDENTS

#### Announces Rates for Limited Number of Rooms—Has Central Location

#### WITHIN EASY ACCESS TO STADIUM AND THEATRES

#### Travelling Y. M. C. A. Card Is Necessary for Those Using Privileges

The Philadelphia Central Y. M. C. A., at 1421 Arch street, has announced that it will accommodate as many Penn State students as possible this week-end, according to Secretary W. J. Kitchin in an announcement yesterday.

Single rooms will be \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50, while rooms in the dormitory are rated at \$1.00. Those who cannot be accommodated by the Y. M. C. A. facilities will be recommended to homes in the vicinity of Franklin field. A travelling Y. M. C. A. card will be necessary for those who intend to use the "Y" privileges at Philadelphia, and such cards may be obtained by calling at the Penn State hut.

The Arch Street "Y" is near Broad Street, and is within a short distance of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel where a smoker will be held on Friday night and a dance on Saturday for Penn State students.

### PLEBES HOPE FOR WIN AT SYRACUSE

#### Meet Orange Freshmen Today In Their Last Football Game of Season

#### NITTANY PLAYERS HAVE YET TO TASTE VICTORY

With claws unsheathed, a bad-tempered Lion cub leaps into a shield stadium this afternoon, confronting the Syracuse plebes with an attack maddened by four consecutive lashings. At no time has the Nittany chance of victory been better than today.

Four times have the junior leonines entered the arena this year and four times have they been conquered. Three times they were slashed by prep school teams, Bellefonte academy 27-6, Wyoming secondary 10-0, and by Kiska 31-0. The fourth was by a college juggernaut, the Pitt plebes, 13-0 Syracuse Downed Twice.

But the opponent faced tomorrow has also tasted defeat. Wyoming secondary downed the Orange, 5-0, and Bellefonte academy subdued it easily, 21-0.

Three years ago the Syracuse-Penn State teams battled without a score. In 1924 the result was again a tie, 6-6. Last season the Blue and White conquered, 6-0, in a furious encounter.

On departing for Syracuse Wednesday night, Coach Biermann declared, "We have just as good an outfit as they. We're going to win. We've (Continued on last page)

### School of Engineering Granted Recognition by Pennsylvania Railroad

The Pennsylvania Railroad company recently has placed Penn State on the list of approved institutions which students receiving its scholarship awards may attend.

A number of industries are awarding scholarships to employees or the sons of employees who have shown a tendency toward engineering subjects. They are required to have high scholarship records in their preparatory schools. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company awards ten such scholarships and several of their students have attended Penn State.

### PLAYERS PRESENT DECEMBER SHOW

#### Dramatists Prepare Adaption of Harry Leon Wilson's Satire "Merton of the Movies"

#### CAST OF THIRTY NEEDED FOR YEAR'S THIRD PLAY

As their third play of the season, the Penn State Players will present "Merton of the Movies" on Saturday evening, December fourth, in the Auditorium.

"Merton of the Movies," a satire on some ideas connected with the film world, is an adaptation by Kaufman and Connelly, of the book written four years ago by Harry Leon Wilson. It met with instantaneous approval on its opening night in New York in 1922 and since then has repeated its success on the road in numerous stock companies.

In brief the play tells the story of one Merton Gill who, in the wilds of a small Illinois town, contracts movie-mania in an extreme form. During the course of the performance Merton is followed through the various periods of disillusionment as he tries in vain to do something "bugger and better" for the development of the screen art.

His dreams fade one by one as he learns how movies are made and starts creating, until he finds himself through no fault of his own, in stardom.

The staging of this drama is one of the most pretentious the Players have ever attempted. A cast of thirty members and six different sets of scenery are required.

Rehearsals have been started under the supervision of Prof. D. D. Mason, who hopes to be able to announce the complete cast in a short time.

### VAN DUSEN WILL ADVISE "Y" DISCUSSION LEADERS

#### Seventy-five Students Conduct Programs for Three-day Session Groups

About seventy-five student leaders will gather at the Lytle Memorial cabin two weeks from today to hear Dean E. A. Holbrook of the School of Mines, who will represent the faculty and the College Athletic Committee of which he is a member, at this December forum. During the discussion Monday night four students, as yet unnamed, will give different angles of Homecoming Day. Two will emphasize the alumni's viewpoint and the others will present the sentiment of the students.

Each student who attends this three-day discussion conference later will act as a center and will discuss questions with the students in order to create constructive thought on college problems. In no respects will his meetings be confined to any one group or class; at every gathering there will exist a democratic spirit which will call these men together for an informal and thorough "session" which can not but prove beneficial to those who participate and to the college in general.

At present there is an abundance of subjects for discussion. More students are wanted to express their views and to hear what others think about the same subject.

### SAWMILL WEEK PASSES

The re-echoing buzz of saws is heard in the woodlot of the Forestry Building as though the scene is reluctant to leave go the hum to which it became used for a week.

Forestry students are still making the scene of the Portable Sawmill a beehive of industry under the direction of the College faculty. The wood cut will likely be utilized by the wood-working department.

### LIONS ON EDGE FOR TRADITIONAL BATTLE WITH RED AND BLUE

#### NITTANY LINE-UP UNDECIDED ON EVE OF TILT WITH HIGHLY TOUTED PENNSYLVANIA ELEVEN

#### Starts First Game



Captain Ken Weston

### TO PROBE ALUMNI HOMECOMING DAY

#### Penn State Club Will Sponsor Open Forum Discussion On Monday Night

#### ARTHUR HOLMES MAY BE CHAIRMAN AT MEETING

Student opinion will voice itself on the strong and weak points of Alumni Homecoming Day as it has been observed in the past, when the Penn State Club holds the first of a series of all-College open forums Monday night at seven o'clock in Old Chapel.

Arthur Holmes, former Penn State dean, is expected from Philadelphia to act as chairman.

"That the student body is dissatisfied with the manner in which Alumni Homecomings have been held in the past, is our candid opinion," declared E. T. Conrad '27, president of the Penn State Club, yesterday. We feel, and the faculty feels, that an open discussion of the sort we plan Monday will do a lot to clear up the secrecy and misunderstanding which annually have puzzled us."

Athletic Control at Penn State

The open forum Monday will be preliminary to a thorough examination of all phases of the athletic situation at Penn State, an examination and investigation by the students themselves, according to Conrad. Under the topic of "Athletic Control at Penn State," this open discussion has been scheduled for early December.

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### LIONS WILL NOT RACE UNTIL CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### Soph-Frosh Cross-Country Tilt Set for Tuesday—Classes To Battle for Title

Unless some unforeseen arrangement is made, the Penn State hare-and-hound experts will not run in competition until the I. C. A. A. championships are held in New York November twenty-second.

This announcement was made by Coach Cartmill after futile attempts were made to schedule a race with Columbia, Rutgers, Manhattan college, N. Y. U., and City College of New York, to ascertain the Nittany runners with the Van Cortlandt park course, scene of the intercollegiate.

To maintain interest in the interim, the annual soph-frush cross-country race will be staged over the traditional course Tuesday at four-thirty o'clock. All members of teams are eligible and should report in uniform at that time.

Running over the same distance, the four classes will vie for the college championship Friday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock, when the inter-class barrier contests will be held.

Satisfied with the showing of his proteges in defeating Syracuse and Pitt, especially with Bill Cox, Captain Pouncey, Offenhausser and Ray, Coach Cartmill gave his team a three-day week of rest. Hard work will start again Monday and a program of rigorous training will be maintained until the intercollegiate.

Besides the effort to schedule a meet at Van Cortlandt park, Coach Cartmill sought a contest with Columbia. "Felt it Pittsburgh to be turned over the difficult Stenley circuit. Negotiations have not been completed."

Stewart May Be Available

Harvey Stewart, who did not run in the Pitt encounter, is still under Doctor Altendorf's care and may be able to get in condition for the climax of the year.

Disappointment ran rife in the Lion camp when it was learned that Slim Hasvins, star who has been handicapped this season with a bad ankle, may not be able to run for a month. An X-ray taken Wednesday showed the member to be irritated and a long rest was ordered. Hasvins is keeping in good condition by exercising daily in the Army and there is still hope that he may enter the titular race.

### Penn State Visited By Former Trustee After Long Absence

Charles T. Fox, who first became interested in Penn State forty-five years ago, has returned after a quarter-century of enforced absence, to witness the evolution of the institution which he helped in its progress through a long period.

In 1881, Mr. Fox was engaged to submit a report of the Pennsylvania educational organ which was at that time known as the Farmer's High School. Nine years later, after the school had been re-named the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, Mr. Fox accepted a position on the College Board of Trustees. This position he held for thirteen years, until his retirement in 1903.

Growth of College

The original land grant offered to the newly-established institution consisted of only 400 acres. Today this acreage has been increased five-fold. (Continued on second page)