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BLUE AND WHITE SOCCERMEN FIGHT TO 2-2 TIE WITH TORONTO VISITORS

Serry and Griffin Score Pair of Pointers in First Minutes of Play—Both Teams Show Aggressive Attack

CANADIANS ON TOUR

Will Meet Syracuse, Haverford And Swarthmore Booters in Invasion—Visiting Goalie Stars Despite Injury

Two five minute overtime periods following the regulation ninety minutes of play failed to determine a winner and both the Penn State and Toronto soccer teams had to be content with a 2-2 draw in a game that was a real battle from the opening whistle here Saturday. Five hundred persons were on hand to view the encounter.

The Nittany booters literally swept the Canadians off their feet in the opening minutes of the fray and before the visitors could get their bearings Penn State was in the van by a two goal margin. From this point a let-down in the play of the Blue and White aggregation was noticeable. The Toronto players, undaunted by the sudden turn of affairs, kept plugging away until they had drawn up on even terms with their opponents.

Griffin and Serry Tally
Less than three minutes of the game had been played when Griffin got loose from a scrimmage in front of the Toronto goal and shot the leather into a corner of the net for the first tally. It was a perfect placement.

Shortly after this score, Serry, by a brilliant piece of individual work dribbled the spheroid thirty yards through the uprights for Penn State's second and final counter.

Toronto Braces
With seeming defeat just around the corner Toronto stiffened in its defensive play and with an offense made effective by short snappy passes, soon carried the play into Lion territory. The second score on the other hand had an inverse psychological effect on the home team. The Lions appeared to underestimate the real strength of their opponents following the two quick scores. The Nittany players became an ordinary team.

Near the end of the initial quarter Downing, the visiting outside right, received an accurate pass from the wing in front of the Blue and White goal and quickly converted it into a score.

(Continued on last page)

TO INSPECT R. O. T. C. UNIT AT MONDAY DRILL

Lieutenant-colonel Deems Will Represent Third Corps Area Head

The Penn State R. O. T. C. unit will be inspected Monday, November fourteenth by Lieutenant-colonel Clarence Deems, Jr., of Baltimore, Maryland.

Every year the commander of the Third Corps area sends out a staff of officers on a tour of inspection and Lieutenant-colonel Deems is representing his superior, Major-general Douglas MacArthur. He will review the drills on Monday evening, and on Tuesday morning will examine military equipment and supplies.

Chemistry Department To Study Crude Oils

A study of the metallic constituents of crude petroleum is the project assigned to the School of Chemistry for investigation by the American Petroleum Institute. One hundred thousand dollars is being distributed among thirty-one colleges and universities by the Institute for the purpose of conducting research upon different problems.

Investigation will proceed under the direction of Dean Wendt. The project is mostly theoretical.

Cercle Francais To Present French Play

Le Cercle Francais is working on a French play which will be presented in the Old Chapel early in December. The play, the name of which will be announced later, will be presented entirely in the French language. The organization had a meeting last week and several French songs were sung. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday. A feature of the meeting will be games that were played by the students who were enrolled in the French institute here this summer.

SOCIETY DISCUSSES PRIMARY ELECTIONS

Advisability of System at Penn State Is Considered by Pi Lambda Sigma

SUGGESTED TO DESTROY INFLUENCE OF CLIQUES

Discussion of the advisability of introducing primaries into the election system now in vogue at Penn State was heard at a meeting of Pi Lambda Sigma, honorary president of the primary, last week. Arguments were advanced concerning both the merits and disadvantages of election by the primary system.

The discussion resolved itself into two main points. First: Would the introduction of primaries assure the election of better men? Would it strengthen or lessen the influence of individual cliques? Disadvantages Outweigh Merits. General opinion was that the primary method of election would benefit conditions to a certain extent, but that on the whole its advantages would not be great enough to warrant its adoption.

A debate on the proposition, "Resolved: That American social fraternities should rush only after they have completed the first year of college work," will take place at the next meeting of the organization. S. H. Lorch '27 and E. L. Willard '27 will argue the affirmative; C. C. Berryhill '28 and A. S. Gony '28, the negative. This meeting will be an open one and those interested are invited to attend.

Book-loving Canine Keeps Library Vigil

Shades of the Ghost Walk and a pair of hot dogs! One studious campus canine, ambitious, yet more ambitious than is the wont of some college men, rooted in the whys and wherefores of the Carnegie Library one night last week until his nose became so engrossed in a volume of "Campus Hounds," that he neglected the passing hours.

That there was no illumination made no difference, so absorbed was he. He thought it was a joke. But as the night grew on and the cold of the outside night aroused him from his reverie he became frightened. Fear gave way to terror and terror yielded to baying. His anguished howls proved futile.

It is not known whether the unfortunate canine spent the remainder of the evening in peaceful slumber or whether he again "hit the books." All that could be learned was that he seemed particularly glad to see the librarians when they threw open the doors of the Carnegie bookery the next morning.

COLLEGE TENNIS TILT ENTERS SECOND ROUND

With the first round matches all played off in the all-College tennis tournament, it is expected that the second round will be completed this week. Sixteen players remain in the second round including McCabe, Hinkle, Mitchell and Barr, all members of last year's varsity team. The winner will be declared the tennis champion of the College.

Collegian Candidates Will Meet Tomorrow

Freshmen candidates for the editorial staff of the COLLEGIAN will hold their third meeting of the year in Room 14 Liberal Arts tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. Freshmen and sophomore women candidates will meet in Room 15 Liberal Arts on Thursday at eight o'clock. Additional candidates may still report.

THESPIANS LIST TEN NUMBERS ON VAUDEVILLE CARD

Miss M. J. Gobrecht, Marimba Artist, In First Co-ed Act Since 1918

MUSIC AND MAGIC VIE IN HEIGHT OF ORIGINALITY

W. T. Neff Opens Performance With Sleight-of-hand—Finale a Feature

The Penn State Thespians have begun their final week of rehearsal, preparatory to the presentation of their annual vaudeville show which will be given Friday. A diversified card of ten acts is expected to become one of the major house-party attractions.

The ten skits all involving the cream of College talent, figure on the completed program, among them being a great number of musical novelties, a skit borrowed from the Musical Box Revue and a sleight-of-hand performance by the leading campus prestidigitator. An unusual feature, added this year, is the admittance of a co-ed into the realms of Thespian Magician Opens Program.

W. T. Neff '28, will open the performance with a series of mystifications that smack of the late Houdini. His bag of tricks is always replete with wonderment. Following Neff's curtain, P. F. Foster '29, will appear on the boards with an educated musical saw. L. W. Fisher '28, will provide piano accompaniment for this act.

The aforementioned pianist will remain on the stage to offer the symphonization to which S. C. Runkle '27 and R. G. Kennedy '28, will clog. Both men have had prominent parts in former Thespian successes and foot it with the familiarity that is born of experience.

Miss Gobrecht Provides Feature
The radically new feature of the annual vaudeville is to be saved for the fourth act. In this number the Thespians introduce the first co-ed to have taken part in any of its productions for ten years. The girl is Miss Martha Jane Gobrecht '30, and her unusual approach to melody is made via the Marimba, a little-known instrument that is much like the xylophone. Miss Gobrecht has played for several organizations in Tyrone and Altoona and has broadcasted from seven radio stations throughout the middle-west. Her work has received much commendation.

Following Miss Gobrecht's act, a newly-formed piano trio will appear on the boards. The components, R. (Continued on second page)

DEAN WENDT ADDRESSES ACETYLENE ASSOCIATION

Will Speak of Relation of New Gas to Modern Progress

Dean G. L. Wendt of the School of Chemistry and Physics will deliver the principal address at the opening of the convention of the International Acetylene Association in Chicago on Monday morning. "The Relation of Acetylene to Modern Progress" will be the subject of his speech. On the following Friday evening he will speak informally at the banquet marking the end of the convention.

The School of Chemistry and Physics is generally recognized as an authority in the acetylene industry. The late Dean G. C. Pond's monograph "Calcium Carbide and Acetylene" has just been revised and brought up to date by Prof. W. B. Mack. It is the fourth edition of the monograph and will be off the press in December. Copies will be distributed all over the world. Already an advance call for ten thousand copies has been received.

Senior Architects in Beaux Arts Contests

For the nation-wide Beau-Arts Institute of Design competition at New York senior architects here have completed designs for "An Architects Office" which will be judged on November twenty-third. For the same competition sophomore architects are entering drawings of "An Entrance to a School of Architecture." Thirty drawings are being submitted by the seniors and thirty-five by sophomores. Prof. J. B. Helme will represent Penn State on the board of judges.

Mining Students Leave On Tour of Inspection

Seniors in the school of Mines and Metallurgy and senior students in mining geology under the direction of Professor Bonne left for an inspection trip to Cornwall and other parts of Pennsylvania last week. Later the party will study the geology of Franklin furnace at the New Jersey zinc mines. These mines ordinarily are closed to visitors and this permission is unusual.

Leaving on their annual inspection trip the junior students in ceramic engineering, under the direction of Professor Shaw departed last week on an itinerary which includes eastern Pennsylvania and Trenton, N. J. The pottery works will be subject of interest in Trenton, after which the time will be divided among the cement and brick plants in the eastern part of Pennsylvania.

CUBS LOSE FINAL GAME TO SYRACUSE

Two Misplays Cause Plebe's Downfall and Syracuse Gets Revenge, 13-0

PENN STATE YEARLINGS FAIL TO WIN A CONTEST

Playing valiantly but handicapped by two costly misplays, a fighting cub eleven went down to defeat at the hands of the Syracuse yearlings, 13-0, Friday on a soggy field at Syracuse. A hail storm made handling the ball difficult and hampered the attendance. It was the plebe's fifth defeat and their final game of the year.

Errors Committed Into Scores
Both teams were evenly matched but the anxiety of the Orange to avenge last year's setback and two Lion errors, one in the first quarter and the other in the last, both resulting in touchdowns, gave the home team the edge.

After these misplays, a fumble and an intercepted forward pass, as Sammy Selso, the Orange fullback, who plunged through for the markers, his offensive drives continually kept the yearlings on the alert and he furnished the real threat in the Onondagan camp. Although the Lion team showed improvement over its past playing Joe Miller, quarterback was the invading satellite.

Disastrous Season
Friday's reverse marked the end of the Penn State plebe's unsuccessful season, failing to win a contest in five starts. It was the worst season in years. Three times the cubs cringed before prep school gridders and twice they were downed by college freshmen. It was a badly patched eleven that entered the final contest but there were practically no injuries and few substitutions. Coach Hermann's main changes were Staley for Maxwell, Davis for Faulk and Faulk for Reilly.

Syracuse elected to kick-off. Panaccione received the boot and returned it to Syracuse territory. Miller ripped off ten yards around right end and Staley added five more with an off-tackle plunge. Ridgeway fumbled on the next play and Syracuse recovered the leather. That was the break that turned the tide against the Lions. A long spire surprised the yearlings and pinned the ball within striking distance. Scho driving through tackle a moment later with the initial touchdown, Loucks missed the placement attempt.

(Continued on last page)

H. A. Canon '27, Wins College Golf Tourney

Erratic at times, but displaying good golf in spite of a strong wind, H. A. Canon '27 and T. S. Panaccione '30, battled in the finals of the Penn State golf tournament last week with Canon winning the match seven up and five to go in a thirty-six hole match.

Canon was three up at the end of the first eighteen holes and Panaccione's spurt at the start of the second eighteen was futile.

List Cross-Country Scrap For Four-thirty O'clock

The soph-fresh cross-country scrap will be held this afternoon at four-thirty o'clock. Stalling on New Beaver field, the race will be run over the freshman three-mile course. Candidates for both teams are to report at that time in uniform. The intersclass scrap will be staged Friday.

FORESTERS TO DANCE

Plans for the annual foresters dance to be held December tenth were discussed at the meeting of the Forestry Society held last week. It was decided to follow the custom set in previous years and have the dance informal.

GLEE CLUB VISITS ALTOONA IN FIRST SHOWING TONIGHT

Forty-five Songsters Leave for Initial Concert—Rotary Club Is Sponsor

POPULAR MUSIC CARDED FOR PENNSYLVANIA DAY

Make First Local Appearance Saturday With Popular Monologist

Forty-five members of the Penn State Glee Club are ready for their initial appearance of the season to be made tonight at the Penn-Alto hotel in Altoona. Accompanied by Director R. W. Grant the group will leave State College late this afternoon.

Tonight's concert is to be held under the auspices of the Altoona Rotary club and will serve as a condenser for the annual Pennsylvania Day program. The latter event scheduled for Saturday evening and given before an assemblage of house-party guests has become traditional, marking the twelfth year that the gleemen have performed on this occasion.

Popular Program Arranged
Realizing that the social activities of the coming week-end demand a program of a light nature Director Grant has arranged a repertoire of humorous and popular selections that should win the approval of the Pennsylvania Day audience.

Highlights of the vocal entertainment to be given by the gleemen include offerings by the 1926-27 Varsity Male Quartet and Miss Neve Fales Peck a famous piano monologist of Hartford, Connecticut. This year's Quartet is composed of W. C. Bowie '29, first tenor; F. E. Ulf '27, president of the Glee Club, second tenor; J. E. Dickson '28, baritone and D. E. Jenkins '27, bass.

An advance ticket sale for the Pennsylvania Day performance will be held tomorrow and Thursday evenings at the Athletic Club at seven o'clock. Prices are one dollar, seventy-five and fifty cents.

ENGINEERING PICTURES SHOWN TO A. S. C. E.

Milwaukee Sewage Treatment To Be Discussed at Meeting Tonight

Four reels of motion pictures in reference to the system of sewage disposal in Milwaukee, will be shown at a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineering tonight in Old Chapel at seven o'clock.

The films were loaned to the College by the city engineer of Milwaukee and were procured through the efforts of Prof. E. D. Walker, head of the Civil Engineering department. The pictures will be augmented by a running lecture.

The showing of this picture is self-explanatory and would prove interesting to many who are not scheduling technical courses. As sanitary and civil engineers especially are urged to attend.

Campus Club Council To Honor Mrs. Hetzel At Tea for New Girls

Plans for the annual Campus Club Council tea for new girls and the revision of the rushing system were discussed at a recent meeting of the C. C. C. The tea will be given in honor of Mrs. Hetzel, wife of Penn State's new president, in January, the exact date not being set.

Present rushing rules were brought up for consideration and shortening of the rushing season was advocated. Campus Club Council decided not to act definitely upon the matter until each club has had time to form an opinion of the proposed change.

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SCULL'S FIELD GOAL THWARTS LIONS, 3-0

Drop-kick in Opening Quarter Margin of Pennsylvania Victory--Nittany Attack Unrewarded

"Masked Marvel"



John Roepke '28

PLAYERS REHEARSE NEW MELODRAMA

Present "The Witching Hour" November Nineteenth in Auditorium

HUMOR AND SUSPENSE FIGURE IN PRODUCTION

The Penn State Players will stage "The Witching Hour" in the Auditorium on Friday evening, November nineteenth, as one of the principal productions of the season. Telepathy is the basic idea of the play.

Augustus Thomas, author of this drama and one of America's most successful playwrights, attempts to prove that it is possible for one person to communicate his thought to another. Around the idea of thought-transference the author has built a powerful plot that has been declared human and convincing.

"The Witching Hour" has a strong developed love theme, powerful suspense, pathos and an abundance of good-natured humor.

(Continued on second page)

Hens Lay for Egg Production Honors On College Farm

There is intense rivalry between two hens out on the College poultry farm. One, a barred Rock yearling, has broken all records by laying 288 eggs in 365 days. The last egg was laid several days before her year was up, but evidently believing that 288 was enough the biddy stopped.

The other hen, a white leghorn yearling has already laid 287 eggs and it will not be until November fourteenth that her year is up. Poultry department officials are anxiously waiting to see the total extent of her record-breaking gain.

A pen of thirteen Banded Rock hens has been shipped to Pomona, California, where they will compete in the South California egg laying contest. The contest is being held by the South California farm bureau. The hens are reported to have arrived in good condition.

Lutheran Association To Hold Conference

From all sections of the United States, including a delegation of Penn State students, the Lutheran Student Association will draw more than five hundred representatives when it convenes at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, December thirtieth. The sessions will close January second.

The conference is held every four years for the purpose of allowing the Lutheran students to voice their opinions on student problems and the Nittany group that plans to attend will have several matters of student interest to discuss. Inspirational addresses by popular religious leaders will be given. One of the finest church edifices of the northwest will house the convention.

Turned back from the very brink of victory by a fighting Pennsylvania line, the Nittany Lion felt the sting of defeat when Scull, Quaker half-back, booted a forty-yard drop-kick in the opening quarter for the only score of a bitterly contested struggle on Franklin Field Saturday afternoon.

A whirlwind attack unleashed in the second quarter boded ill for the Red and Blue. Roepke passed to Lungren for a twenty-seven yard advance to the Penn twenty-five yard stripe and in two plays Greene smashed the six-yard mark. The Quaker line tensed itself for the assault.

Again Greene hurled his bulk against a solid wall of flesh, and the goal line was but four yards distant. Fighting with their backs to the wall, with all the fury of traditional rivalry, the Red and Blue forwards stopped Greene's guard plunge after a gain of a scant five feet.

In the crisis Roepke was called upon to crack the adamant Quaker line. His crouching charge carried him headlong into action, but the entire Penn line converged on the play and limited his gain to two feet. Fourth down, and five feet yet remained between the ball and ultimate victory. Convinced that defeat would cross the Penn backfield, Lungren barked the signal for a reverse pass. As the ball sped back to his grasping fingers Roepke wheeled and raced across the turf with Pastor Fields at his elbow. The Lion line held out the rushing Quaker forwards, but Gy misgauged the distance to the flying Roepke and the ball fell dead at his feet a scant two feet from the goal line. This was the high-water mark of the Blue and White attack.

Solve "Shell-Game"
Although the Penn backs loyed for one hundred and eighty yards in a scrimmage, their famous "hidden-ball" offense was no puzzle to the alert Lion line. Rogers, the Camden Comet and ace of the Quaker backfield, romped for twenty and twenty-one yards, but both dashes were made from a straight tackle buck. His sprints were the longest individual attempts of the day.

Paul Scull's drop-kick in the opening quarter was the key to the battle. A sixty-yard punt by Murphy early in the game forced the Lions deep into their own territory. A poor punt and a five-yard penalty against the Nittany eleven gave Scull his golden opportunity. The chunky athlete stood at a slight angle on the forty-yard stripe.

Butler's pass was true and Scull picked quickly. The ball cleared the outstretched hands of linemen and carried over the crossbar, directly between the uprights. Twice again in the second and third quarters Scull matched the cunning of his toe with the elements, but both attempts failed.

A crowd of sixty-five thousand, one of the largest in the history of the double-decked Franklin Field, witnessed the clash. North and South stands were banked with humanity, the few vacancies being in the temporary and East and West decks.

Roepke Misses Placement
In the second quarter, when Penn State completely outplayed the Quakers, Roepke fell back to attempt a placement from the Penn forty-yard line.

FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE FOR PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

Departments of Chemistry and English To Aid American Chemical Society

The Departments of English and Chemistry are co-operating in directing the American Chemical Society's prize essay contest among the freshmen. The contest, an annual one, offers six prizes of one thousand dollars each to be awarded to the students of this county writing the best essays.

In former years the contest was open to all college and university students. This year it is limited to freshmen. Penn State has more freshmen taking chemistry than any other College of similar size in the country, and the Department of Chemistry expects to have a large number of acceptable essays submitted. Micrographed sheets describing the contest will be distributed among the freshmen this week.