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Notices

Material for the *Old Man Bell* should be placed on Professor Harris' desk in the English office on the third floor of Old Main before November twenty-fourth.

By action of the Committee of Administration, a two minute period of silence will be observed in all classrooms and offices at eleven o'clock the morning of Armistice Day, November eleventh.

Plebes Drop Last of Season to Syracuse

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The yearlings' big chance to tally came near the end of the first half. Getting the ball near midfield the Nittany players started a drive toward the Orange goal. With the oval on the Syracuse fifteen yard line a touchdown seemed certain, but the whistle sounded for the half.

Freshmen Threaten

Again in the final quarter the visitors were launching a final effort to score but Miller's forward heave was intercepted. The Lions' cause was lost when two successive passes and line backs enabled Seba to crash through center for the second touchdown. Loucks kicked the afternoon, making the final score 13-0. Miller, quarter, Staley and Stubble, half, with Ridgeway, fullback, made up the Penn State backfield. Shuler held down the center position. Faulk and Reilly started at end. Panacion and Ricker played tackle with Panama and Wetland guards.

In all their games the Blue and White freshmen have been held virtually scoreless. Joe Miller made the only tally against Bellefonte because of a fumble. The placement kick failed and the total points for the season stands at six as against their opponents ninety-nine. Kiski pried up the most points against the cubs with thirty-one. Bellefonte followed with twenty-seven, Wyoming seventy with fifteen and Pitt and Syracuse freshmen each with thirteen.

Scabbard and Blade Holds Formal Pledging

The formal pledging of the Scabbard and Blade honorary military society will be held on Monday afternoon November fifteenth immediately preceding the weekly review.

Throughout this year the Scabbard and Blade will hold open meetings to interest the cadet officers in military topics. There will be talks by the regular staff officers and members of the society. The discussions will cover military affairs and will aid in arousing interest in military work.

Gridders Drop Hard Contest to U. of P.

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Line. With Lungren holding the pigskin he booted swiftly and accurately, but the three points which would have tied the score failed to materialize when a gust of wind carried the ball outside the goal posts. Victors even in defeat, the Nittany eleven fought a great battle on Franklin Field. Not once did the touted Red and Blue penetrate to within the twenty-five yard area guarded by the Lions. Substituting the brilliant individual gains of Rogers, the Bezdek-coached gridgers fought the Quakers on even terms both offensively and defensively.

Although the Penn eleven registered ten first downs to five for the vanquished, there was little to choose in the play of the arch-rivals. Penn State swept off all honors in the air, principally through the efforts of Roepke, the "Masked Marvel," whose passing kept the Lions in the running.

Line Rises to Heights

Coach Bezdek's line played better on Franklin Field than in any previous game this year. Captain Weston and Delp, starting their first major game this season, started Delp it was whose clever play enabled him to down Roepke's punt on the Penn three-yard line in the second quarter. Delp's defensive play ranked with that of Hastings, veteran guard, and his running mate Krall. This trio solved the "hidden-ball" magic with alacrity. Hastings broke through on several occasions and tossed the Penn backs for losses.

Mahoney and Penn's All-American prospect, Jack Butler, staged a pretty duel at center, with honors about even. Mahoney intercepted a pass which launched the Lion offensive in the second quarter, while the sturdy Butler tackled like a demon. Butler was hurt on the last play of the game and had to be helped from the field. Greenshields and Pitak played capably as the tackle posts. Greenshields and Delp on the left side of the line smothered the Red and Blue thrusts, but the right side was slightly weaker. Captain Weston muffed a pass in the closing minutes which might have put a different complexion on the game.

Roepke kicked off to Paul Scull, who returned the ball to his thirty-yard stripe. Two bucks by Rogers and a line smash by Wascolonis gave

Penn her initial first down. Scull hit guard for three yards. Murphy tossed a short pass to Rogers for a seven-yard gain, but the Lions blocked and took the ball on downs.

Butler stopped two Nittany line plays, but a pass, Roepke to Lungren, gained eighteen yards. The Nittany backs could do little against the Penn line, and Roepke kicked to Murphy on his five-yard mark. Scull and Wascolonis registered a first down, Rogers twice failed to gain and Murphy booted to the Blue and White ten-yard line, where Singer downed the oval.

Roepke's return boot carried to the Lion thirty-five yard mark. Krall spilled Scull for no gain. Penn State was penalized five yards for off-sides, but Rogers could not make it first down through left tackle. Roepke knocked down Murphy's pass and Scull fell back to kick. His drop was good for three points.

A twelve-yard punt after the ensuing kick-off again had the Penn State eleven in hot water, but Scull failed to kick a field goal by inches. The Lions carried the ball deep into Penn territory when Mahoney intercepted Murphy's pass in midfield.

Captain Thayer fell back to defend against Roepke's forty-yard pass, but he tipped the ball into the waiting arms of Lungren. The sturdy quarterback was off balance and stumbled with virtually a clean field before him. Greene hit tackle for six yards, then waded through the right side of the line on a deceptive pass formation and charged to the six-yard line before he hit the turf. Three line backs and a pass failed to make the necessary touchdown and Penn took the ball on downs. A few minutes later Roepke failed by a narrow margin to kick a placement field goal. The half ended with Penn in possession of the ball at mid-field.

Second Half

Little of the spectacular cropped out in the second half. In the third quarter Scull attempted another forty-yard drop-kick but failed. Neither team could gain with any consistency. A twenty-yard pass from Roepke to Greene was the high-light for the Blue and White attack, while Rogers provided the thrills for the opposition.

The final quarter resolved itself into

a punting duel between Roepke and Rogers, with neither holding an appreciable edge. Rogers skirted end and raced twenty-two yards early in the quarter and loped off tackle for sixteen a few minutes before the final whistle, but the Penn interference failed to form and he was nabbed from all sides.

The hard tackling of Greenshields and Hastings featured the final minutes. A crowd of sixty-five thousand watched the battle from the stands. The rival Red and Blue and Blue and White bands entertained between the halves.

Summary

PENN STATE (0)	PENNSYLVANIA (3)
Delp	LT
Greenshields	LT
Krall	LG
Mahoney	C
Hastings	RG
Weston (Capt.)	RE
Lungren	RE
Roepke	QB
Hanna	LB
Greene	LB
Singer	QB
Hake	QB
Butler	QB
Duncan	QB
Smith	QB
Thayer (Capt.)	QB
Murphy	QB
Rogers	QB
Scull	QB
Wascolonis	QB

Field Goal—Paul Scull Pennsylvania Substitutions—

Penn State—Dunne for Hanna, Darman for Krall, Pincus for Lungren Pennsylvania—Fields for Wascolonis, Folsell Scull for Singer, Wascolonis for Hanna, Singer for Folsell Scull, Fields for Paul Scull

Booters Battle to Tie With Canadians

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Musa Serry, who learned his soccer while attending the University of Cairo in Egypt, threw a scare into the visitor's camp when he missed

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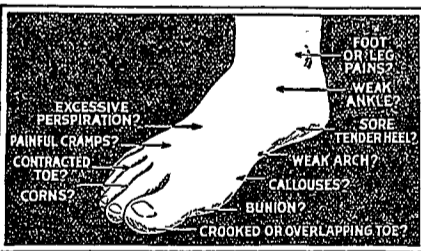
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one by inches, after being awarded a free kick, the ball striking the crossbar with great force and bounding back onto the field of play, where it was soon sent clear of the danger point.

Penn State was presented another scoring opportunity in the second quarter but Griffin's boot, after receiving a pretty pass from Captain Lippincott, went straight at Cox. The half ended with the play in the center of the field.

Neither team held much advantage when the contest was resumed and both combinations resorted to long or hurried tries at scores which were prevented by the aggressiveness of the rival netmen. In the final quarter English, inside right, dented the game when Semisch failed to check a torrid shot. Somewhat aroused from the lethargy into which it had fallen since the opening minutes, Penn State fought desperately but Toronto was equal to the task and no further score resulted.

Play Is Spirited

In both the extra-period sessions the Lions displayed an aggressive game and while the Toronto goal was threatened several times the tie remained unbroken. Marshall was a victim of over-anxiety that caused him to boot the ball over the crossbar when he was afforded a scoring chance in the second extra session.

The Toronto soccer men, intercollegiate champions of Canada for three years, are on a four game tour in which they will encounter the leading soccer teams in the East. After an engagement with Swarthmore yesterday the Canadians will line-up against the strong Haverford college aggregation, members of the new Intercollegiate Soccer-Football League, today. The invasion will then close with a game with the Syracuse soccer men Thursday.

Display of Grit

Cox, visiting goal-tender, displayed a brand of grit the like of which has seldom been seen in a soccer game here. Entering the game with one hand swathed in bandages as a result of a painful fracture, he was afforded only the use of one arm. When the going became fast around his post he would be forced to undergo pain while both hands were used. Near the end of the initial half Cox received further injury in a scrimmage and time was called. After a rest he resumed play but black and blue marks on his arm were mute testimony of the fact that he was able to use but one arm thereafter. Not a substitution was made by either team.

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