

Watts in China?

Panther Turkey For Lions

Dean Watts Chosen for Special Work in China

Head of Agricultural School Leaves Sunday For Three-Month Absence—To Organize Better System of Education

Dean R. L. Watts of the School of Agriculture, has just been appointed a member of a special commission which is being sent to Canton, China, by the trustees of Lingnan University...

R. O. T. C. To Continue Drills After Vacation

Whether the Penn State R. O. T. C. will receive honorable mention in the third corps area will not be known until Lieutenant-colonel Clarence Deems, Jr., completes his review of the regiments at the University of Pittsburgh...

HORT WEEK OPENS HERE IN DECEMBER

State Growers Will Convene To Discuss Discoveries In Research Lines

TO ILLUSTRATE METHODS OF LOADING VEGETABLES

Meeting for the third time in the annual Horticulture Week, orchardists, gardeners and florists from all over the state will assemble here December seventh to the tenth...

PLEBES WIN GRID SCRAP AND GO WITHOUT DINKS

1930 Numerals To Be Placed On Trophy—Miller Leads Spirited Onslaught

With an onslaught as furious as the icy north wind that swept light snowflakes over New Beaver practice field Saturday, the freshman football cubs bated their talons and mangled a sophomore eleven, 21-6...

It was accompanied by the shedding of a thousand dinks, a customs holiday. The class numerals, 1930, will be engraved on the handsome trophy cup offered to underclass scrap winners since 1899 by C. W. Powell.

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No score was made in the second quarter although the half ended with the pigskin on the sophomore's one-yard line. Miller, plebe quarterback, heightened the feud by flashing a thirty-yard run for a touchdown early in the third period.

The battle was marked with exhibitions that resembled lion taming, Texas bulldogging stunts, wild broncho riding and Japanese ju-jitsu—anything but a tie-up scrap.

Only Two Heats The small sophomore representation confined the tussle to two heats of fifty men each, both of which were won by the second-year men by scores of 13-2 and 13-15 respectively.

COW-TESTERS COMPLETE SHORT TRAINING COURSE Ten prospective cow-testers took a short training course at Penn State from November fifteenth to the twentieth.

The routine consisted of testing milk samples, figuring rations of dairy cows and the recording of results.

SOCCERMEN DOWN FAST SPRINGFIELD COMBINATION, 2-0, IN LOOSE CONTEST

Mud, Ice and Heavy Wind Retard Play of Both Teams—Lions Tally in First Periods But Weaken Later

COUNTERS HEADED IN

Contract Signed for Season's Fourth League Tilt with Swarthmore Booters Here on Monday

Mud, ice and a cutting, snow-laden north wind retarded the play of the Blue and White soccer eleven against the fast Springfield college booters on Old Beaver field Saturday afternoon but the handicaps were not enough to keep the Lions from downing the visitors, 2-0, to continue their season's winning streak.

Although Saturday's game was the last scheduled contest on the Lion's slate, negotiations have been closed with Swarthmore college for a meeting here on Monday afternoon after the Thanksgiving recess. This will be a regular association game.

Since the outcome of the Swarthmore meeting will make or break Penn (Continued on last page)

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR SENIOR DANCE

President Reader Selects Hesse As Chairman—Stewart Heads Class Memorial Group

CLASS TO INVESTIGATE ENDOWMENT POLICIES

Senior Ball and Class Memorial committees were appointed by President S. L. Reader at the senior class meeting Thursday. J. G. Hesse is chairman of the Senior Ball committee and J. H. Stewart heads the group which will select the class memorial.

Members of the Senior Ball committee are Chairman Hesse, L. T. Denniston, W. T. Wingle, H. S. Buck, A. (Continued on second page)

VAN BLARCOM LECTURES ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Says Specialization, Business Ability Necessary for Future Success

"Selecting a branch of engineering is like selecting a machine," said Mr. Howell Van Blarcom, representative of the Westinghouse Electric company of Philadelphia, in his lecture to the engineering students on Friday.

"You must purchase the machine which is suitable for your needs," "Winkless" the engineer stated, "your choice of a branch of engineering depends on its requirements, your qualifications and liking for it. For, if you are to make the greatest success of engineering, you must do your own selecting of your type."

Mr. Van Blarcom pointed out that a man cannot ably perform in more than his one type of engineering. He said that he only knows of one good salesman who ever did any good designing.

HOLBROOK AND CHEDSEY TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dean E. A. Holbrook and Professor W. R. Chedsey of the School of Mines will attend the annual meeting of the Coal Mining Institute of America on December seventh, eighth and ninth in Pittsburgh. Both men are directors of the Institute.

New Prexy, Family, To Spend Holidays At Lion Institution

Doctor Ralph Dorn Hetzel who will assume his duties as president here on January first, and his family will spend Saturday and Sunday at Penn State, it was announced yesterday.

The visit will be purely an unofficial one in that Doctor Hetzel will do no more than inspect the College buildings and arrange for his arrival here in January. Doctor Hetzel's family will stay at the Guest House until the President's House can be made ready.

VAN DUSEN HELPS STUDENT LEADERS

Addresses Groups in Week-end Stay at Lytle Cabin—Four Topics Discussed

RELATION OF RELIGION TO LIFE POINTED OUT

Discussing a wide range of subjects, all dealing directly with problems at Penn State, a group representing the student body, met with Henry Van Dusen of the Union Theological Seminary of New York in various sessions held at the Andy Lytle Cabin at Shingletown Gap. The sessions extended from Friday evening to Sunday evening.

Mr. Arthur Mooi of Harrisburg, Y. M. C. A. secretary in charge of student work in Pennsylvania, was present at the meetings and participated in many discussions. Many of the men present at the Cabin stayed there for the entire period of three days while others traveled between there and State College. The number present at the different sessions varied from forty-five to sixty.

MORAL NEUTRALITY AN EVIL, SAYS VAN DUSEN

Chapel Speaker Assails Attitude Of Average College Man Toward Religion

"There is too much moral neutrality in the world today," declared Henry Van Dusen in his chapel address Sunday in the Auditorium. The theologian explained that the typical college graduate is one of the greatest offenders in this respect.

"Much too often," he continued, "the attitude of 'well, what difference does it make any?' is assumed in response to questions concerning religion. While we hold an attitude of benevolent sympathy toward the expressions of religion and give our time and money for it, yet we never accept the responsibility which is needed."

Reverend Van Dusen stated that moral neutrality is impossible because in this world of moral struggles, indifference and neutrality cannot exist. He added that moral neutrality is also unsatisfactory, that we are restless and unsatisfied with things and that what we really seek is religion.

The speaker concluded by saying that religion was the life of true relations and that people should find the life for which their spirit seeks.

Delegates Will Attend Convention of College Agricultural Journals

Representing the Penn State Farmer, three members of the staff will attend the annual convention of the Agricultural College Magazines association in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

KDKA TO TRANSMIT PENN STATE NIGHT ON EVE OF BATTLE

Pittsburgh Alumni Will Conduct Mass Meeting and Smoker At Kaufman's Store

Musical Entertainment, Alumni Welcome and Football Talk Go on Air

Radio fans of the United States and Canada will have the opportunity of listening in on the third annual Penn State Night to be broadcast from the studio of the Pittsburgh Post, station KDKA, Wednesday evening at ten-fifteen o'clock.

The Pittsburgh branch of the Penn State Alumni association will conduct the mass meeting and smoker which will be held at Kaufman's beginning at eight-thirty o'clock.

Following the game there will be a dance at the University Club. The admission price is four dollars. Speeches by Coach Hugo Bezdek and several members of the team as well as Bev's assistants will form a part of the program for the smoker. The Blue Band will present a concert with the probability of the varsity quartet singing several numbers. (Continued on last page)

ROBBERS GET LOOT FROM LOCAL HOME

Take Car But Later Leave It In Barrens—Henszeys Now in Europe

FEDERAL AGENTS HUNT POST OFFICE THIEVES

For the second time in three days, thieves visited State College, this time breaking into the home of J. W. Henszey on Locust Lane, sometime Thursday night. The burglars took only silverware and several small pieces of jewelry, and although they forced the lock on the garage in the rear of the house and stole an automobile, they abandoned it later in the Barrens a short distance from the town.

YEARLING LACROSSEMEN WIN ANNUAL SCRAP, 5-4

Freshmen Overcome 3-0 Lead To Defeat Rivals—Barclay '30 Sustains Broken Leg

Displaying a brand of play that belied the fact that it was its first appearance as a unit, the freshman lacrosse team overcame a 3 to 0 lead and won the annual scrap, 5-4, from the sophomore twelve on the AIMory Field, Saturday afternoon.

With the score tied at four goals each, J. C. Edmunds, who had been elected captain of the yearling team immediately before the game, tallied a pretty shot, breaking the tie and giving the frosh their victory. W. B. Wendell '28, captain of the varsity team, acted as coach of the second year men and G. E. Edmunds '27, also a Varsity lacrosse man guided the freshman team.

Toy Barclay, yearling goal tender, experienced a serious casualty when he sustained a broken leg just before the half had ended. The injury came during a mix-up near the freshman goal.

TAU BETA PI ELECTIONS J. A. Costello '27 Clarence Huggins '27 C. R. Kealey '27 Fred Link '27 P. J. McCarty '27 J. V. L. Middleton '27 W. H. Newbold '27 F. R. Shanley '27 C. F. Geiswite '28 H. E. Hastings '28 F. W. Olshesky '28

Lion Squad Points for Season's Climax with Pitt Thanksgiving Day

Warriors on Edge for Annual Panther Conflict—Hastings May Be Out Of Nittany Line-up

Pitt Returns Will Be Announced—Open at 1:45

Returns of the Pitt-Penn State game will be given in the Auditorium Thursday afternoon. The telegraph wire will be opened at one forty-five o'clock when preliminary announcements will be made, play by play reports to begin at two o'clock. Admission will be fifty cents.

KDKA BROADCASTS NEW NITTANY SONG

Charles M. Atherton '22, Son of Former "Prexy," Composes "Old Penn State"

QUARTET TO INTRODUCE AIR TOMORROW NIGHT

A new Penn State song, composed by Charles M. H. Atherton '22, will be introduced to listeners on the "Penn State Night" Wednesday as far as the KDKA apparatus can carry it. The song, "Old Penn State," will be rendered by the Varsity Quartet, as part of a radio program that will last from ten-fifteen o'clock to midnight on Thanksgiving Eve.

"Old Penn State" is not a football or "athletic" song, its composer, son of the former Penn State president, Dr. G. W. Atherton, said yesterday. It calls for "close harmony" and is easily adaptable for glee club or quartet use.

Director R. W. Grant of the Glee Club expressed pleasure with Mr. Atherton's song. According to Director Grant it begins with a lively march tune and shifts to a slow, harmonious waltz tempo. It has recs. (Continued on second page)

New Students Changed By College, Says Dean

"When freshmen go home for their first vacation tomorrow they will find that college life is changing there," said Dean A. R. Warnock yesterday. "Changes in nature and in personality are bound to take place, but a great deal in the old home life should be saved and cherished."

"I hope that our teaching at Penn State has taught freshmen a real sense of values so that they may know what most to appreciate in the home life they have abandoned themselves from for such a long time."

Dr. Crockett To Leave Early in January for Second European Trip

Dr. W. D. Crockett spent last summer "living over Europe" and found this method so gratifying that he expects to return early in January for additional data. During the summer he made thirty-six airplane flights for a distance of five thousand miles while visiting twelve countries.

In one day he breakfasted in Berlin, lunched in Amsterdam and dined before sunset in London. In one day he made five flights over six countries. He feels that future touring of Europe by Americans will be done largely with the aid of the airplanes, and is enthusiastic over the opportunities offered. Dr. Crockett has recently completed a revision of his "Satchel Guide to Europe."

Pitt Tickets on Sale At A. A. Office Today

Tickets for the Pittsburgh game may be procured at the Athletic Association office today or at Kaufman's in Pittsburgh tomorrow. The tickets are three dollars.

Six Years' Failure to Storm the Pitt Citadel Has Incited the 1926 Lions to Avenge Rage as they prepare for the annual grid classic with the Panthers in their lur Thanksgiving Day.

The Nittany warriors, forty strong, will leave tomorrow noon with but one casualty in its number. Hal Hastings, veteran guard and one of the mainstays of the forward wall fell victim to a blood infection last week and will in all probability be unable to breast the Panther wave at his accustomed position. Darraugh, his understudy, will doubtless receive the call.

Lions Savage

Hard sessions in spite of inclement weather Thursday and Friday afternoons helped Coach Bezdek and his associates whet away the major nicks in the Blue and White lance. Yesterday and today were devoted to putting a final edge to the weapon with which Bez hopes to bleed the Panther.

No phases of the grid game were overlooked as the coaching staff polished off the final plays of the season. The squad rounded into the home-stretch with a will which bodes ill for the Smoky City gridders. The new backfield quartet of Pincura, Lungren, Roepke and Pritchard seems to have added a measure of new-found deceit to the attack. The burden of the Nittany offensive will rest upon the shoulders of this combination, although Greene or Bergman may supplant Pritchard at the fullback post. Dangerfield, Hamas, Monahan, Wolff and Harrington will be held in reserve.

Lane in Form

The Penn State line is at this stage of the season less a problem than the backfield. The replacing of the injured Hastings by Darraugh will not weaken the line materially in spite of the Kiskadee's comparative inexperience. Filak and Weston on the right side of the line are expected to bolster the newcomer.

Roger Mahoney will take the field (Continued on last page)

THREE CAPTAINS CHOSEN TO LEAD LION DEBATERS

Nurick, M. D. Berryhill, Brandt, Prepare Colleagues for December Eleventh

Captains have been selected to take charge of three of the debating squads in preparation for coming meets. Prof. J. H. Fitzrell, forensic coach announced yesterday Professor Fitzrell has not yet picked the teams, but has appointed the captains so that they may help organize the men under them.

J. W. Brandt '29 and Gilbert Nurick '28 are captains of the affirmative and negative squads, respectively on the "practical tendency" question. M. D. Berryhill '28 is captain of the affirmative squad on the "Volstead" question. The captain of the negative "Volstead" squad has not yet been selected and at present the squad is in charge of A. M. Lummore '28 and Kenneth Hoad '30.

Debate December Eleventh

The first debate will take place on Saturday, December eleventh, when the affirmative "practical tendency" team will encounter Washington and Jefferson college in the Auditorium. The negative team will meet the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh.

Penn State Registers 156 Advanced Students

That Penn State is continuing to attract students in good standing from other colleges throughout the entire United States is indicated in a report of advanced standing students here which has just been issued by the college examiner, Dr. C. E. Marquardt.

A total of 156 advanced students, sixty-six of them women, have been admitted to all classes at Penn State this fall. Many of them are normal school graduates who have enrolled in the School of Education in order to obtain a college degree so that they may become prepared for the teaching profession. Forty-eight have been admitted to the Graduate School.