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SOCCERMEN HAVE CLAIM TO LEAGUE TITLE FOLLOWING SWARTHMORE WIN

Lions Down Garnet Booters To Maintain Clean Slate for First Year's Play in Official Group

CHAMPIONSHIP IN DOUBT

Haverford Also Has Undefeated Season in Association—Will Meet Navy Tomorrow in Last Contest

With the official soccer season at Penn State closed, the championship of the Intercollegiate Football-Soccer association, to which the Lions lay a claim after completing an undefeated league schedule by their 4-0 victory over the Swarthmore booters on Monday afternoon, is still in doubt.

To date no reports have been forthcoming from the league officials as to the actual standing of the teams or as to the conditions on which the championship will be awarded. The strong Haverford soccermen are on a level with Blue and White booters in claims for association honors because their season's slate is also clean. However, the Haverford combination has one more game to play, that with the Navy booters tomorrow.

Haverford Meets Navy

The outcome of tomorrow's contest between Haverford and Navy should have a strong bearing upon the awarding of league honors and athletic officials of the College are awaiting its results before taking further action as to championship claims. Although tomorrow's tilt will be the fifth league contest for Haverford, Penn State having played only four, the eastern booters tied with Princeton in an earlier game.

Monday's 4-0 victory over Swarthmore ended another successful schedule for the Lions who being undefeated by a college team this year maintained their record of only three losses to collegiate combinations in eleven years. The last win was over a (Continued on last page)

SOPHOMORES TO NAME HOP COMMITTEE SOON

Class To Nominate Candidates For Louise Carnegie and White Scholarships

Nominations for six one-hundred-dollar scholarships given to members of the sophomore class will be made and the Sophomore Hop committee will be announced at the class meeting at seven-thirty o'clock Tuesday evening, in the Bull Pen.

All sophomores whose scholastic rating places them in the first quarter of the class are eligible for these awards. There will be five nominations for the John W. White scholarship and twenty-five for the five Louise Carnegie scholarships.

From these candidates nominated by the class the Faculty committee will select one student for each position, basing the selection on scholarship and need, and taking into consideration qualities of character and general attitude toward the College. These nominations are subject to the approval of the President of the College and the College Senate.

A. J. Gares, president, asks members of the class to familiarize themselves with the names of those students who are in the first quarter of the class by consulting the records on the bulletin boards of Old Main.

Prof. White Talks at Outing Club Meeting

Speaking on interesting places within hiking distance of State College, "Farmer" White gave an informal talk at a meeting of the Outing Club last Wednesday night.

On Sunday morning the club will take an organized trip to its cabin site. The members will take the eight-thirty o'clock bus to Pine Grove Mills and from there they will hike across the mountain to the site on which the club is building a log cabin. Considerable work is yet to be done, such as the sawing and placing of more logs.

Lewis Palmer '29 was elected vice-president and Carl Dannorth '28 treasurer at a recent meeting of the Club.

Final Date Named For Senior Formal

The Senior Ball will be held Friday evening, February eleventh, with two orchestras furnishing music, J. G. Hesse '27, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday. Favors will be omitted this year.

Although no orchestra has been looked as yet, the committee expects to secure Coon Saunders and Johnny Hamp for the annual formal.

Decorations will be similar to those of last year. Silverstein will probably be awarded the contract to do this work.

PLAYERS REHEARSE FOR MOVIE DRAMA

"Merton of the Movies," With Cast of Thirty-five, To Be Next Showing

MISS E. GILLOULY AND BUCHANAN TAKE LEADS

A cast of thirty-five players, one of the largest ever attempted by the local dramatists, will perform when the Auditorium curtain rises for the initial showing of "Merton of the Movies," a dramatization of Harry Leon Wilson's story of the same name by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, tonight at eight o'clock. A second presentation will be held tomorrow night at the same time.

The play, a light comedy in six episodes, deals with the trials and tribulations of a country boy who sought fame in Hollywood as a serious and arduous actor. His persistence wins a minor role for him. As an extra he takes his work with such sober regard that he appears incredibly funny and is unconscious of it. He dunks comedians but finally gains his glory as a fun-provoker.

Donald Buchanan '29, is cast as the aspiring Merton Gill, while Miss E. E. Gillouly '30, acts the part of Beulah Baxter, "the wonder woman of the screen" who hypnotizes the awkward hero by her beauty and finally marries him. B. F. Ricker '28, appears as the Simbury, Ill., grocer who employed Merton before his subsequent fame. Besides a bevy of Hollywood beauties, a train of chauffeurs, maids and valets, and a miniature army of cameramen, directors, stage hands and extras are used to give the Auditorium stage the atmosphere of a real Hollywood lot.

FIFTEEN WILL ATTEND NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Leave December Twenty-eighth For Y. M. C. A. Sessions At Milwaukee

Fifteen Penn State students chosen by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, will attend the National Student Conference at Milwaukee, December twenty-eighth to January first, to discuss the fundamental religious problems of the present generation.

The conference will be conducted by the Council of Christian Associations, composed of college organizations throughout the country. This is the first of a series of conventions to be held every four years.

The questions that will be discussed are: "In this modern world of cars, is it possible to believe in a God with whom one may know personal friendship?" "Was Jesus' conviction that the world can be organized as a family of brothers a mad dream?" "How, as a matter of fact, does one experience God?" "Is it true that Love stands at the heart of all things that it is the ultimate power in this universe?" "What are we to make of Jesus' failure on the Cross?" "Do we find life by losing it?"

EXTENSION ENROLLMENT REACHES EIGHT HUNDRED

A total of about eight hundred industrial employees in six of the larger cities of the State are enrolled in night schools conducted under the supervision of the engineering extension department, it was announced yesterday. This is about one hundred more than last year's enrollment, and college officials declare that it is an indication of increased interest in all branches of engineering education in Pennsylvania. The schools are in Allentown, Reading, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Erie and Williamsport.

PITT ONSLAUGHT CONQUERS LIONS IN FINAL PERIOD

Long Runs by Gib Welch Annul Stellar Play of Battered Penn State Team

ROEPKE, PINCURA STAR IN NITTANY BACKFIELD

Smoky City Eleven Outplayed By Blue and White for Three Quarters

The flying feet of Gibby Welch, fleet Panther back, annulled three periods of stellar play by a battered Lion eleven and enabled the Pitt warriors to carve out a 24-6 victory in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic at the University stadium.

Outclassed in the opening periods by the Nittany attack, the Panthers fell in behind the indomitable Welch and scored seventeen points in the fourth quarter. The battered Penn State forwards were unable to stem the Blue and Gold onslaught.

In its final analysis, the game was a battle of individuals, with Roepke of Penn State and Welch of Pitt in the leading roles. They matched their cunning against the opposition with phenomenal success, each turning in a total of two hundred and five yards gained during the afternoon's pastime.

Touchdown Disallowed Psychologically Penn State was dealt a severe blow while the echo of the opening whistle was still ringing in the stands. Pincura returned the kick-off to his thirty-nine yard line. On the next play Roepke tossed a short pass to Delp from kick formation. Delp emerged from a mass of players and raced across the Pitt line only to have the ball recalled. (Continued on last page)

Ag Extension Mail List Nears Million

Nearly a million pieces of mail matter were handled by the mailing room of the agricultural extension service here during the year closing today. A total of sixty thousand extension circulars were mailed out directly to people of the state who requested them or were sent to county agents for redistribution.

Four extension circulars, aggregating 86 pages, were published during the year. These included "Straw-Lerry Culture in Pennsylvania," "Building the Farm Dairy House," "The European Corn Borer," and the "Extension Project Summary."

The mailing room also sent out over a hundred thousand copies of experiment station bulletins and mailed 54,000 circular letters as a part of the service of the college to the State. Six different bulletins were published by the experiment station and these were sent to different classified lists.

Bressler Discusses Town and Country

"The Inter-relationship of Town and Country" was the subject of an address given by Vice-dean R. G. Bressler of the School of Agriculture to the Elk County Pomona Grange in Ridgeway, Wednesday night. Dean Bressler stressed the inter-dependence and close connection of town and country. He will speak to the Luzerne County Pomona Grange in Shickshinny, tomorrow night, upon the same subject.

Co-eds, Attired in Tux and Gown, To Conglomerate in Annual He-She Dance

The co-eds will hold their annual He-She dance in the Army tonight to the music of the "Collegians." On this occasion half of the girls will step forth in borrowed masculine finery. Some will be able to acquire suits and other articles that fit, but the greater number will seem to have been supplied by the R. O. T. C. outfitter who remarked, "We have two sizes—too large and too small!"

No one pays much attention, however, to such minor details as a size seventeen shirt or a size twelve neck, or a size seven hat on a size six head. Everyone is out for a good time. The dance this year is in charge of four committees, under the direction of Miss M. V. Huggler '28. The entertainment committee, with Miss S.

King of Country's Harriers



BILL COX, (New Cross-country Champion)

Who sheared an exact half minute from the previous record, and nearly equalled Willie Ritola's mark, by completing the six miles in 30:04. It gave Penn State its second individual championship and its first team triumph.

SUBSCRIPTION CALL MADE BY MAGAZINE

Campaign for "Old Main Bell" Will Be Launched On Tuesday

SOLICITORS WILL CANVASS FACULTY, STUDENT BODY

A subscription campaign for the Old Main Bell will be launched Tuesday, under the direction of B. C. Wharton '27, business manager. Solicitors will canvass the faculty, the fraternities, clubs and boarding houses. The price for the two issues, appearing in January and May is one dollar.

Contributions for the first issue are numerous and of good quality. The call for short stories made a short time ago has brought forth sufficient narrative material to fill this deficiency. The wealth of material alone promises that the next Old Main Bell will be one of the best ever published, according to R. D. Dundore, editor-in-chief.

In addition to poetry, short stories, articles and essays, the magazine will contain illustrations in the form of charcoal drawings.

Songsters Will Enter State Intercollegiate

A state intercollegiate glee club contest to determine Pennsylvania's representative at the national contest in New York City, has been announced by R. W. Grant, director of music and chairman of the movement started by a number of colleges. The songsters will meet February nineteenth, at Pittsburgh.

Bucknell, Juniata, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech and Penn State have already sent in entries while several other colleges are making arrangements to enter the contest. According to the regulations, each club may have no more than thirty men, who must be regularly enrolled undergraduate students. Three selections will be sung by each college, including a prize song, a representative college song and one number selected by the club.

THREE ENDOWMENT PLANS SUGGESTED

College Would Receive \$100,000 At Expiration of Twenty Year Policies

SENIORS TO ESTABLISH STUDENT LOAN FUNDS

Three plans for the use of the endowment fund now under consideration by the Senior Class, are being deliberated upon by the endowment fund committee, stated Chairman G. M. Harris '27, yesterday. One plan is to use the fund for building purposes, another is to establish a loan fund and the third is to devote it toward the endowment of some College office.

Details of arrangement have not yet been completed, but according to the proposition made by J. F. O'Neill of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, individual policies for two hundred dollars each would be taken by members of the Senior Class and handled through the College Treasurer. At the end of twenty years the College would receive a gift of one hundred thousand dollars.

Similar projects have been tried by the graduating classes of Princeton, Yale and Columbia universities and have met with success. It is the aim of the Senior Class to initiate a plan which may be followed by successive classes.

HORTICULTURE WEEK TO OPEN TUESDAY MORNING

Four-day Session Will Include Round Table Discussions And Entertainment

The third annual Horticulture Week will open Tuesday morning with an inspection of the College orchards by commercial growers of fruits, vegetables and ornamentals from different parts of the State. The session will be of four days duration and will feature round table discussions among those in attendance. A question box will be provided and will serve to indicate the subjects desired for discussion.

Among the social activities scheduled, are an informal reception at Prof. S. W. Fletcher's home on Tuesday night, a "Bug-Fungus" luncheon Wednesday noon and a "Hort" banquet Thursday night, using exclusively products grown on the College farms and served by Horticulture students. There will be judging contests for students and visitors, with a silver cup to be awarded to the judge making the highest score in his group.

Who's Dancing

- Friday Phi Gamma Delta Saturday Phi Delta Theta Sigma Phi Sigma Theta Xi

TRIBUTES PAID LION HARRIER CHAMPIONS

Kirby, I. C. 4A. President, Commends Work of Champion—Captain Fouracre Helps To Win First Title

La Vie Board Decides On New Frontispiece

For the first time in the history of the La Vie, the frontispiece will consist of a copper etching instead of the usual color engraving it was announced at a meeting of the 1926 board of editors Tuesday.

FLEMING ANNOUNCES NITTANY GRID CARD

Schedule Includes Lafayette, Syracuse, Pennsylvania And New York U.

MAJOR GAMES FOLLOW STRONG PRELIMINARIES

Major games with Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Lafayette, New York university and Pittsburgh are the outstanding attractions of the 1927 Penn State grid card as announced by Graduate Manager of Athletics, Neil Fleming, yesterday. The entire schedule, as approved by the Athletic Advisory and faculty committees, is one of the toughest yet undertaken by a Nittany eleven.

- Sept. 21—Lebanon Valley (home) Oct. 1—Gettysburg (home) Oct. 8—Bucknell (home) Oct. 15—Penn (Philadelphia) Oct. 22—Syracuse (Syracuse) Oct. 29—Lafayette (Alumni Home-coming Day) Nov. 5—Geo. Washington (home) Nov. 12—New York University (Pennsylvania Day) Nov. 21—Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh)

The Lions will be tested in an unusually hard preliminary season. Lebanon Valley has always given the Blue and White plenty of opposition, while Bill Wood's Gettysburg collegians are never far in the van when pitted against Penn State. Bucknell, returning to the Nittany schedule this season, is expected to whet the Lion appetite for the Penn encounter. Graduate Manager Fleming experienced some difficulty in arranging the card, as the third of a three-game series with Notre Dame was in order. The contract called for the battle to be waged on a neutral field, but original plans had to be abandoned when Penn announced her game with Harvard November fifth.

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PENN STATE MEETS TWO TEAMS IN FIRST DEBATE

Triangular Engagement Includes Washington and Jefferson And Pittsburgh U.

Penn State debaters will receive their first test of the year when they engage in a triangular debate next Saturday night. Washington and Jefferson's trio will argue with the affirmative Nittany team in the auditorium while the University of Pittsburgh debaters will meet the local negative delegation.

"Resolved: That the practical tendency in American higher education is to be deplored," is the question to be discussed. Competition for positions on both the affirmative and negative teams has been strong and as yet Professor J. H. Frizzell, forensic coach, has been unable to decide just who will comprise the two trios. J. W. Brandt '29 and Gilbert Nurick '28 are captains of the affirmative and negative squads respectively and have been helping Professor Frizzell to organize the men under them.

RED CROSS DRIVE

With more than one hundred and fifty dollars already obtained from the fraternities one of the most successful Red Cross drives will come to a close Saturday.

Basking in the glowing tribute of a nation, the admiration of all from the Varsity Hall steward to the President of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, William J. "Bill" Cox, sophomore king of the cross-country world, is at present modestly seeking seclusion from all publicity by resting from running the remainder of this week on Coach Cartmell's orders.

Bill is jubilant over his glorious triumph at Van Cortlandt park, New York city, where he outran and outsmarted the cream of America's runners, 103 of them, and slashed thirty seconds from the collegiate record by finishing first in the remarkable time of 30 minutes 4 seconds, just two and three-fifths seconds slower than Willie Ritola's national senior champion record the day before. He's jubilant, but quiet about it.

Seniors Share in Glory

"I've always been aiming at the crown. I felt I could do it before we left. With Nate's encouragement and coaching and the confidence I had in our team, I knew we'd surely come through with the Blue and White and we did. That's all there was to it." Thus did the unassuming, black-haired victor pass over his feat.

But this bronzed warrior of the chase does not come in for the credit alone, but with the whole team and the whole squad. Especially do praise ring loud for Captain Roger Fouracre, Jake Reis and Harvey Stewart, seniors, and all running the best races of their career. They staked their all and reaped for Penn State its first Intercollegiate team championship.

Stirring Battle For Title

The other Nittany strider among the five scorers was the speedy George Offenbauer, Cox's classmate. Offenbauer ran one place behind Fouracre who was sixth. Reis came in twenty-second and Stewart, twenty-ninth giving the Lions a three-point win, 65-68, over the mighty Syracuse runners, lacking the presence of Coach Tom Kenne, veteran mentor, who still is seriously ill in New York. (Continued on last page)

PRINCETON PASTOR IS NEXT CHAPEL SPEAKER

Rev. W. B. Bryan Will Discuss Religious Problems of College Students

The Rev. W. B. Bryan, Jr., University pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Princeton, New Jersey, will speak at the chapel service Sunday morning. He will also discuss religion for College men at the Methodist church at six-fifteen o'clock.

At Phillips academy, Andover, Massachusetts, the Rev. Mr. Bryan received his preparation for Princeton university where he was active in undergraduate activities. He was a member of the crew, the "Princetonian," the Triangle club, and the Senior Council, in addition to being president of the Philadelphia society and the Campus Christian association. After graduating from Princeton with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1920, he spent one year as Graduate Associate Secretary of the Philadelphia society and three years in the Princeton Theological seminary.

After he received his Master's degree in 1924, he was part-time assistant at the First Presbyterian church, New York City, spending more than a year under Doctor Alexander, Doctor Fossick and Mr. Speers.

F. J. Chesterman, Bell Telephone Executive, To Deliver Address Today.

F. J. Chesterman, vice-president and general manager of the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Individual Initiative and Effort in Business," at four-thirty o'clock today in Old Chapel.

Mr. Chesterman is one of the leading engineering executives of the Bell company, and for the past few years has had close contact with the selection of college graduates for various positions in the telephone field. He has made an extensive study of problems of engineering training and in the selection and placement of college men. Dean R. L. Sackett announced that this will be the last engineering lecture before the Christmas recess.