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## Notices

The Freshman Chemical Society will meet in the Physics lecture room Friday evening, at seven-thirty o'-clock. All freshmen interested in chemistry are invited.

## French Club To Stage Musicale Wednesday

Le Cercle Français will present an entertainment of musical and literary numbers. Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, in Old Chapel. The Var-sity Girl's Glee Club will open the program with "Quator" and the Misses Antonia Brenner '30, Pearl Oldstein '28 and Evelyn Haiges '2'

## **Booters Have Claim** To Association Title

(Continued from first page) school that has one of the oldest soc cer organizations in the country.

Although the Blue and White drib-blers slowed up in the second quarter of the contest, they were over-anxious to score in the other periods. As in previous games this over-anxiety led the men to outboot the forwards and thus miss chances to tally. The Nit-tany backfield played the best game of the year, not only on the defense but on the offense, three of the count-

ers being made by backs. The first score resulted from an adcance down the field a short time af-ter the whistle. Pecori's boot from outside right placed the ball near the Swarthmore goal where Marshall took another pass to head it in for a tally. Before the end of the first period Captain Lippincott lodged a neat free kick in the corner of the net for the second tally. vance down the field a short time af-

Although the Swarthmore scocer-men were held scoreless, several of their movements down the field looktheir movements down the first loos-ed like probable counters. Penn State's backs were responsible for Freaking up most of these charges although Semisch, Lion goalie, stopp-ed four boots that the visitors succeeded in getting through the defense

## **Tributes Paid Nittany** X-country Champions

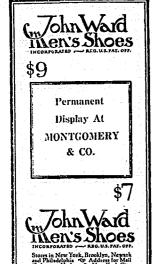
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Inexperience retarded Guyer and

For individual honors the whirl was one of the most brilliant ever staged in collegiate ranks, with Macauley Smith, 1924 champion, battling with Cox, and Loucks in turn dogging Smith. Both these men, seniors and captains, Smith of Yale and Clint Loucks of Syracuse, hore down on the Nittany flier with all the dash they could muster in their last race for alma mater but Cox, like the chamoion he is, would have none of it and comped home the victor.

Thought Syracuse Won

Nor was the tension lessened after the last spike-pusher stumbled over the tape. Seeing six Syracuse harthe tast spige-pusier stambed weter the tape. Seeing six Syracuse har-riers finish before Penn State's fourth man came in sight made the Lion rooters—and there was a large gal-lery of New York alumni there—pan-



icky. Jake Reis, the key man of the meet together with Harvey Stewart, track captain, were almost reduced to tears, and even Coach Cartmell grew uneasy during the two-hour wait for the official returns. The final announcement was taken quietly and the sturdy lads joyfully returned to their homes for a real Thanksgiv

#### 1925 Winner Lauds Bill

Among the first greetings to reach Cox after the holidays was a congratulatory letter from Willard Tibbetts, former record holder of the distance, 30:34, and Olympic mate of astance, 30:34, and Olympic mate of Bill's in 1921 when Cox was yet a prop school marvel. "I felt sure you'd do it old man," he praised, "and I'd be a hypocrite if I said I didn't want to see you smash my record. Congratulations!"

"America's Olympic Hope' Lauding Cox's beautiful stride, his sturdy figure and his clean-cut vic-tory, Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the I. C. 4A. wrote to Coach Cart-mell a wonderful tribute to the Lions Cox and the Coach. After a hearty tribute Kirby said, "... and I pray that he (Cox) will continue his won derful running and stick to his train ing faithfully in preparation for the 1928 Olympics. All the foreign na-tions are formidable, including Germany. Cox is America's hope in the Olympics."

#### Cartmell Predicts Win

Coach Cartmell, who predicted the triumph in a letter to his brother Rodman Cartmell, a Louisville, Ker pion sprinter, not a distance mar The team first and then Cox received their share of his praise.

Cyril Marquebreck, Varsity Hal steward, said, "Cox is the most con-scientious self-trainer I know. He's not afraid to deny himself. They're all fine lads and I knew they'd win."

Bezdek Praises Team Coach Hugo Bezdek was please with the outcome. "I'm mighty glac we won our first Intercollegiate In the last quarter the Lions opened another drive that netted two more goals. Cockley, center halfback, scored the third tally on a long boot. Captain Lippincott counted again on another free kick.

Although the Secretary of the content of the c

Nothing but Orange, Orange, Orange Six Orange jerseys flashed over be-fore Reis hove in sight. I kept score and figured we won but those Syra cuse managers jumping up and down in glee made me feel shaky befor the officials set as dancing with joy.

Al Helffrich Officiates

George Offenhauser went so far a te remark that Penn State woul have given Willie Ritola and hi Finns a rare battle, "We would have fitted in just right," he said.

Allan Helffrich '25, America's lone ror of Nurmi, and Jimmy Leyden '14, went wild when the final ver diet came out. These Nittany grad uates served as officials.

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### Pitt Onslaught Downs Lions in Final Period

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Roepke and Lungren featured in drive which terminated on the Pitt six-yard line, but the Panthers brac-ed and took the ball on downs. Ro-epke set another march in motion, but two grounded passes stopped the Lions on the Pitt twenty-five yard

stripe.
Early in the second period Welch faked an end run and cut through center to run down the left side of the field for a touchdown. Spectator thought the Pitt flash had steppe



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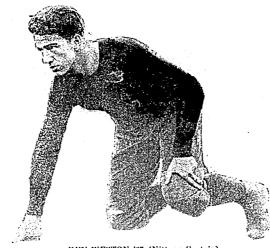
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KEN WESTON '27 (Nittany Captain)

Weston was injured early in the season and did not start a game until November sixth against the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field. His stellar work in the Pitt game was a bright spot in Penn State's play.

out of bounds midway in his forty

Captain Weston nailed Rooney when he fumbled a bad pass from center. It was fourth down, and Penn State took the ball on the Pitt twen-ty-six yard mark. A pass, Roepke to Pincura, gained nineteen yards, but subsequent attempts failed and

Pitt punted out of immediate danger.

A pass, Dangerfield to Weston, enabled the Lion captain to race to the Panther three-yard line for a gain of sixty-two yards. Roepke sliced For Service, Comfort and Roepke opened the third quarter

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te the Panther thirty-two yard mark.
Only Welch remained between the
blond halfback and a touchdown. blond halfback and a touchdown. Pincura threw a short aerial to Roepwho romped to the Pitt fifteer yards. Failing to make the neces-sary yardage, Pineura elected to try a field goal, but Roepke's placement Defense Crumbles

with a brilliant thirty-five yard dash

Terrific smashes by Booth and Ha-gan and a twenty-five yard sprint by Welch constituted the next Blue and Gold offensive, which went on the ocks on the Lion twenty-seven yard

Hagan increepted a triple pass is midfield. A short pass to Guarine and two bucks by Welch put the ball within striking distance. The Lions held, and Rooney fell back to kick. His placement was perfect.

Another intercepted pass gave Pitt her second opportunity of the quar-ter. Rooney snared a Roepke pass and returned the ball the Blue and White thirty-yard stripe. Welch ran behind a wall of interference for a touchdown. Rooney kicked a placement for the extra point.

McMillen clutched another alien pass on the Nittany forty-yard mark and ran unmolested to the Lion twenty-yard chalk-line. Welch carried the

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through tackle for the sole Nittany core. His ensuing placement was **Anita Punxsutawney** 

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and a double pass, Welch to Fyock, made it first down on the four-yard Schmitt cut through left tack for a touchdown. Rooney kicked he extra point.

Despite the overwhelming defeat

Pitt held the edge in first domator from scrimmage, thirteen to the Omitting the brilliant individual performances of Welch and Roepke, there was little to choose between the two teams. The Bezdekians' aerial at the was disnstrous as three interests. Despite the overwhelming defeat teams. The Bezdekians' aerial teams by point score, the Lions clearly outplayed the Panthers during the first three quarters. Every sustained Pitt but the Lions gained most of the numerous Nittany drives were frustrated within the Blue and Gold twenty-yard zone.

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