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LIONS DROP URSINUS 16-2 IN FAST GAME

Van Atta Strikes Out 12 Men While Nittany Baseball Team Garner 16 Hits From Visiting Hurlers

Showing marked improvement since the Juniata game, the Lion baseball team with Van Atta pitching, swamped Ursinus college on New Beaver field Saturday by a score of 16-2.

Every man on the team except one got to first with at least one clean hit, while Captain Phil Page took the stick-wielding honors with a home run, a triple and a two-bagger. Lungren distinguished himself by pilfering three bases and almost stealing home, Wolff hitting the ball as Lungren slid across the plate.

First Innings Uneventful Dobbelaar led off the batting order and flayed out to left field, but Kent got to first on a walk, stole second and third and came home when Delp whaled the pill for a triple after Lungren had fouled out Page scored Delp with a single to left field but Wolff failed to find the correct alley and was out, pincement of three men in a row in the second inning, the Lions came back in the third with Lungren making first by Clark's error and stealing around the bases, taking home beneath Allie Wolff's hit over second base Page took a base on balls and loafed to second when he also came in on the Wolff bungle Allie scored the fifth run of the game when he came back to the home field on Singley's long fly to center field. Harrington drove one down the third base line and brought Singley in.

Six Runs in the Fourth Dobbelaar waited for a good one and smacked a two-bagger to start things going in the fourth frame. Kent fouled out but Lungren singled and came in on Page's four-sack drive to the tennis courts. Wolff hit safely, stole second and came home on Singley's bagger. Singley counted the sixth tally of the inning on Harrington's hit over shortstop.

After another dull period in the fifth sector, the Lions gathered three more runs in the sixth, Lungren, Delp and Page scoring. Page poked out a hit worth three bases and sprinted home on Singley's out.

Ursinus Stages Rally First up in the ninth inning, Gigley, teated Ursinus slugger and second baseman, slammed a double down the right field foul line and brought the Collegeville premiere run in on a wild throw and a sacrifice hit. Bill Benzer, visiting right fielder, took one of Van Atta's two free passes to first and completed the alien's total on Evanson's hit over third. Van Atta then retired the side with two consecutive strike-outs.

LION COURTMEN BOW TO F. AND M. BY 5-2 SCORE

Tennis Team Displays Form in Initial Meet—Encounters Bucknell Thursday

Playing in their first meet of the season the Nittany courtmen, though displaying a lively brand of tennis, bowed to Franklin and Marshall here Saturday by the score of 5-2.

Hinkle, showing a great improvement since last year, decisively won in two sets with Stroebel and took the only singles match credited to Coach Ham's proteges. Captain MacCovatt, slightly off form, seemed evenly matched with Feagle, but after each had won a set the visitors took the third, 8-10, in a series of games. The result was constantly doubtful.

Captain LeFevre of Franklin and Marshall, playing a winning brand of tennis, proved an easy victor over Barr in the two sets played in the remaining two matches. Kahler and Schupp, third and fifth men of the visiting quintet each won the first two sets from McCabe and Cooper. Making a flashy doubles combination, Hinkle and MacCovatt, playing on court one, proved too strong for Stroebel and Feagle, downing them in the two sets played. On the second court, Barr and Cooper played three sets against LeFevre and Feagle of Franklin and Marshall, but lost the final and decisive set. It is probable that the Hinkle-MacCovatt combination will go through the season intact. The Nittany racquet-wielders will travel to Lewisburg on Thursday where they will encounter a Bucknell sextet. The Bisons, last year's sectional champions, have a veteran team and are expected to provide powerful opposition to the Nittany team. Friday afternoon they managed a Glove win over Franklin and Marshall.

LIONS OUTCLASS CRESCENT TEAM IN 16-1 TRIUMPH

Belfield, Geiswite, Edmunds, Lead Scoring Attack—Fish Is Syracuse Star

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Coach Ernie Paul's speedy class of Nittany stickmen, on a veritable scoring rampage, after the notable 11-1 triumph over the Lafayette team here last week, continued their winning ways and tallying tactics by completely outclassing the Syracuse Crescents in a 16-1 victory on New Beaver field Saturday.

Belfield was again the luminary of Penn State's fast and improved attack, negotiating four goals before he was removed in the second half because of injuries. Geiswite and Edmunds, both tallying on three different occasions, divided second scoring honors while Captain Wendel, playing a flashy, aggressive game, proved to be the offense star for the Lions.

Ernie Fish, veteran Crescent attack, was the outstanding player for (Continued on last page)

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During Spirit Week the yearlings will be required to show unusual bursts of speed on the campus in order that the shiny green ribbons on their dinks will at all times fly parallel to the ground. When the winner of the Tug of War is determined on Saturday, May fourteenth, the feud between 1927 and 1930 will come to a close and members of both classes will move up one notch in the scale of customs.

COLLEGE, HOST TO PARENTS, PROPOSES CORDIAL WELCOME

Gal Reception, Planned for Week-end, Awaits Many Student Mothers

A thousand mothers of Penn State students are expected to arrive in State College next week-end on Mothers' Day, according to reports given out by the committee to the mothers, who will be the guests of the College.

President R. D. Hetzel will be the principal speaker at the Parents' meeting Saturday morning in the Auditorium. It will be Dr. Hetzel's first opportunity to address the parents of Penn State students. Dean of Men, A. R. Warnock, Dean of Women, Charlton (Continued on third page)

GOLF TEAM WINS FROM CENTRE HILLS DEVOTEES

Linkmen Meet Antioch College Friday and Play Clinton Club on Saturday

By the overwhelming score of 37 1/2 to 4 1/2, the Nittany golfers for the second time this season, defeated the Centre Hills Country Club team on the College course Saturday afternoon.

With fine golfing weather and the course in good condition J. C. Bunting '23 made the lowest score of the match, 73 strokes. J. R. Ludes '20, S. W. Greer '27 and Captain Canon followed with marks of 75, 76 and 73, respectively.

The Varsity linkmen will meet Antioch college here on Friday afternoon. On the following day the team will play the Clinton Country Club at Lock Haven.

COLORFUL TRADITION TO MARK CELEBRATION OF MOVE-UP DAY

Colorful college tradition will reign next Saturday when the Student Council decree for Move-up Day goes into effect after one o'clock.

Within a half-hour more than three thousand students who come under the Council ruling will discard their present garb in favor of their new class dress and led by the band will parade to Holmes Field where the annual interclass tug-of-war will be held. A giant mass meeting, proposed to arouse student spirit and interest, may be held in the Auditorium Friday night.

Seniors will don their Lion suits, juniors will wear their class blazers, sophomores may dress in sweaters and freshmen will discard dink and funeral socks and ties for crests of colorful patterns and headpieces of a human shape. The freshmen, however, must wear dinks to the ceremonies and carry an additional hat to wear after the burning of the green caps. The immaculate garb of the seniors (Continued on second page)

LION RELAY TEAMS TAKE FIVE PLACES AT PENN CARNIVAL

Cartmell's Charges Lose Title In Four-mile Race With Illinois Quartet

The best that the Penn State relay teams could do at the Penn Relays Friday and Saturday was to win five second places. It was the best college record made. Two of the Blue and White athletes annexed individual titles but two Penn State relay teams failed to defend their titles.

The spectacle of two great four-mile relay teams in the greatest race of the carnival will not soon be forgotten. Torrents of rain descended as a game Nittany team fought against an equally game Illinois quartet. Twelve teams lined up for the starting shot but it was soon evident that it was a two-team race as Fouracre and Setz of the Westerners drew away from the rest of the field.

For three laps Fouracre held his own with Setz and then uncorked (Continued on last page)

Wpsc Transmits For Music Week

Military Band To Play Special Request Program—Broadcast Direct From Studio

Broadcasting music by the College Military Band, talks on military training camps and the National Music Week, Wpsc, the College radio station, will continue its spring schedule of transmission this week. Farm and garden talks with a musical program were given yesterday.

Following many requests received by Wpsc for a return program by the Military Band, this organization will broadcast its second and final program of the year tomorrow night at eight o'clock. It will transmit directly from the new and enlarged studio under the direction of Bandmaster W. O. Thompson.

Unusual features are promised for next week when the Thespians will present a complete score of song hits from "Girl Wanted," the musical comedy production which has just finished a successful tour of the State. Dean R. L. Watts of the School of Agriculture, who returned recently from a trip to Canton, China, will give a talk on the Orient.

Student Talent Will Offer Entertainment For Visiting Mothers

A vaudeville program consisting of a selection of college talent, will entertain visiting mothers and fathers in the Auditorium Saturday night at seven o'clock, announces C. B. Lane '29, chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment.

The program will consist of selections from the Thespians, featuring P. J. Fauley '29, and Ralph Kennedy '28 in a song and dance act. The Players will put on a short skit. The Glee Club and the Varsity Quartet will sing under the direction of Director Giant, and the Penn State Collegians will add variety to the program with a few popular dance numbers. An exhibition of the recently introduced sport of fencing will afford something new in the way of entertainment. W. I. Neff '28, magician, will give a slight-of-hand performance.

The price of admission will be fifty cents with no reserved seats.

Fraternity Tennis Entries To Be in by Tomorrow

All fraternities desiring to enter the Interfraternity tennis tournament should submit the entrance fee of one dollar to Cornely '28 at the Phi Gamma Delta house by tomorrow night.

Undergraduates Submit Names for Candidacies

Less Than One Hundred and Fifty Nominations Made in Comparison With Two Hundred Last Year

Seniors Elect Honormen Tonight in Old Chapel There will be an important meeting of the senior class in Old Chapel tonight at seven o'clock. Elections will be conducted for valedictorian, honor man, class day orator. Students will also be elected to receive the John W. White fellowship and the honor medal award of the same name. There will be other important business discussed at the meeting.

GRANGE TO OFFER DORM FUND PLAYS

Will Present "Poor Father" as One of Benefit Offerings Tomorrow Night

Dramatists to Stage Comedy on Road Trip

Raising of the Penn State Grange's quota of the girls' dormitory fund will hinge upon the success of their dramatic production "Poor Father," a three act farce which will be given in the Auditorium tomorrow night. Abounding in humor, "Poor Father" is the story of a politician, played by J. G. Steele '27, who, in order to prove that he is not connected with the manufacturing establishment, stages a fake robbery and steals his stock in the company. Not content, he invites further trouble by falling in love with an actress, Vivian Latamie, played by Miss Lois Remley '28, to the anxiety of his distracted wife.

Further complications are introduced by George Washington Brown, a negro butler, impersonated by T. H. Patton '30 who is constantly trifling with the truth and Marie, the French maid played by Miss Margaret Gately '28, who is very unsuccessful in her attempts to understand English. Forcast Steele '30, who takes the part of Clifford Tompkins, a student of psychology, adds humor to the production by his newly acquired ideas of human nature.

Following the engagement at the Auditorium, the troupe will travel to Roaring Springs on May thirteenth and to Catawissa on May twentieth. The price of admission will be fifty and thirty-five cents.

Dr. Hanson Speaks On Youth of Today

To combine perception with inspiration is the need of the youth of today as stated by Dr. H. W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, in his address at chapel services Sunday morning.

"Our own age is an age of machinery and tin cans," Doctor Hanson said. "We've been in danger of degenerating into jellyfish. Are we young people a practical, mechanical age eliminating the great driving motives of life? Are we to be machines of men? The great danger with young men and women is that they are thinking of the thrills instead of the fundamentals of life. We will never be able to grow great men on small principles," he declared.

Interfraternity Track And Field Meets Begin With Relay Tomorrow

Interfraternity track meets will start tomorrow with the running of the relay on New Beaver track and will end with the track field meet on May tenth, according to H. P. Bushnell '28, interfraternity track manager.

House entries may be turned in to Bushnell at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House until the time of the meet. The men entering should report to the man in charge of the event on the field. The number of entries in any event by a fraternity is unlimited. The relay and the track meet will start sharply at four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

As the first step in the election of officers for next year to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, nominations for the various positions, with the exception of those for president, secretary and treasurer of the class of 1930, came to a close Saturday evening at six o'clock. Because only one man signified his intention of running for president and two each for secretary and treasurer, a special meeting of the freshman class was held in the Bull Pen last night for the purpose of filling out the list. The names of these men will appear in Friday's issue of the Collegian. One hundred and thirty-nine undergraduates turned in their names to the committee on elections in comparison with over two hundred submitted last year.

All corrections to and omissions of names published today should be sent to E. L. Spiller '27, at the Chi Lambda House, before noon tomorrow.

At the Student Council's last meeting it was decided that the Pushball Scrap would be held Tuesday afternoon and that the freshman setting record prize in the annual Poverty Day parade be awarded five dollars.

Beginning next September, all annual dances will be in charge of a committee of either five or seven men, depending upon the abolition of the Senior Ball, and will be composed as follows: the chairman of each of the various dance committees, and either two or three members of the Student Council, one of whom is to be chairman of the body.

President R. D. Hetzel attended the meeting and expressed his accord with student government, particularly as it is carried on at Penn State.

FRESHMEN DROP OPENER TO BELLEFONTE TOSSERS

County Seaters Take Measure Of Lion Yearlings 15-1 In Seven Innings

With less than a week's practice, the freshman baseball team dropped its opening encounter of the season to the Bellefonte academy tossers in a seven-inning affair by the score of 15-1.

The County Seaters went into the lead in the first stanza when Hood clouted a home run down the right foul line and crossed the plate in every inning except the seventh. Thirteen hits, coupled with nine errors of omission as well as several of omission on the part of the yearlings, gave the story of the setback in a nutshell.

Furthermore, Rosoweg, visiting pitcher, fanned thirteen men, the first eight batters to face him going out by way of the stinkout route. It was not until the fifth inning when successive singles by Lockard and Kattor, coupled with a base on balls, a sacrifice fly, and passed ball pushed over a pair of counters, that the Lion cubs showed any signs of power with the willow.

Penn State Educators Will Study Livestock Methods of Europeans

To make a first hand study of livestock methods practiced in Europe and to ascertain the economic and social status of the rural population, Dr. H. H. Havner, assistant director of agricultural extension and Prof. H. G. Nissley, head of agricultural economics department, sailed for Europe on Friday. They will be gone three months.

Doctor Havner and Professor Nissley will visit countries which have made marked progress either in livestock breeding or in agricultural cooperative organization. These countries will include Denmark, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, France and Great Britain. Both Professors will contribute articles on their investigation and findings to several leading journals in the United States and report of their studies will be available by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Commencement Orders Will Be Taken Tonight

Orders for Commencement programs, invitations and announcements will be taken at the Athletic Store tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday evenings from seven to nine o'clock.

WOMEN ORATORS DEBATE PITT DUO

First Penn State Girl Speakers Meet Skibos in Feminine Forensic Premiere

AMERICAN EDUCATION IS SUBJECT FOR ARGUMENT

Speaking in their first debate here Friday night, the girls' forensic team met a duo from the University of Pittsburgh, arguing the question of whether the tendency to emphasize the practical in American higher education is to be deplored.

On the affirmative side were Miss M. C. Snyder '29, of Penn State and Miss Bessie Kann '28 of University of Pittsburgh, while on the negative side were Miss Margaret Mercer '29, Penn State, and Miss Lilhan Labowitz '29, University of Pittsburgh. Although the argument was a no decision affair, the sincerity of the contestants and the technique of the debate was sufficient to surprise the audience. Especially worthy was the argument of Miss Kann of whom Professor Frizzell said, "She is one of the most interesting and clever debaters heard in the Auditorium this year."

Advancing argument logically and clearly the affirmative side showed that the college man is not trained to live among his fellow men. They urged "An intellectual outlook upon human experience." Miss Kann effectively closed the argument on her side with her picture of the modern engineer who was a blue print, the doctor (Continued on third page)

PLAYERS TO ENACT NEW COMEDY, "A FULL HOUSE"

No Suitable Cast for "Show Shop" Causes Change To Jackson's Farce

Substituting "A Full House" for "The Show Shop," which was to have been played this week, the Penn State Players will offer the well-known comedy by Fred Jackson in its stead. Inability to find a suitable cast for "A Full House" caused Director Mason to choose the new play which will be staged May fourteenth in the Auditorium.

The play is a true farce dealing with the actions of a lawyer and a thief, in which the lawyer attempts to recover for his client, a wealthy society man, a package of letters which the latter had written to an actress. An exchange of hand-bags with a crook leads to complications which involve the lawyer in a series of lies, none of which are successful. A stolen necklace brings in the police, and the cleverness of the crook puts everybody under suspicion except the guilty party.

This seems to be a freshman play, since there are already five in the east and the entire cast is not yet selected. Thus far it is P. K. Ross '30, who will have the role of the crook, W. B. Ilko '28, the role of a letter-writer and Olive Osterhout '30, the role of Susie, a comic maid. Other parts are to be played by Cathryn Davies '30, E. S. Piele '30, Lois A. DeVone '27, G. A. McCalmon '30, and G. W. Knight '30. Professor D. D. Mason is directing the play.

INTRAMURAL ELECTIONS President L. G. Lehman '28 Vice-President R. M. Atkinson '28 Secretary-Treasurer W. D. Crawford, Jr. '28