

Denn State Collegian

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Managing Editor This Issue: H. P. Mileham
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927.

BEAT PENNSYLVANIA!

Pep-gatherings will be held daily this week until gridiron classic with the University of Pennsylvania, the Penn State football squad entrains for its annual on Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

If the attendance at these impromptu meetings is reasonably large it will indicate the faith that the student body of Penn State places in the Nittany Lion to go out to do or die next Saturday. Large turnouts will charge the Versity with a certain responsibility toward the student body—the gridder will have a debt to repay and it is a well-known fact that the most satisfying method of liquidating that obligation would be to go out on Franklin Field Saturday laden down with FIGHT!

Of course, if no one turns out for the pep-gatherings then that is a different matter. But such a thing will not happen. Penn State spirit is by no means dormant, especially with the vaunted University of Pennsylvania football team waiting for the Nittany Lion after manhandling a big Brown Bear from Providence last Saturday. Beat Pennsylvania!

FOOTBALL AND LOVE

At first hand, it appears amusing when football and love are mentioned in the same sentence as leading college "extra-curricular" attractions. The game of football and the game of love, each have their respective following and it is the exception when, at some time or another, the followers of the one are not numbered with the followers of the other. The difference between the jerseys worn by the Varsity last Saturday and the regulation ties annually worn by freshmen just about represents the variance between the two aforementioned games. Yet, in spite of the apparent dissimilarities in football and love, each are synonymous when it is the fortune or misfortune of their followers to run across a most disastrous obstacle—defeat. A setback to the followers of each or both games is decidedly embarrassing especially when it is unexpected.

The immediate effect on the individuals and groups concerned, when an almost ultimate setback takes place, is interesting. With love as our first example, it has been proven many times that when a man experiences defeat, particularly his first, in what he believes to be a love-affair he will straightaway leave the scene of his recent disappointment and proceed to become very, very drunk. His friends will witness a rapid deterioration in that person's morale as he makes frequent and repeated inroads on many bottles and descends in the general direction of the "how-wows." If the same friends of that man had always believed him to be a gentleman of unquestionably high character, the real quality of his character was finally revealed. That disappointment brought out the true worth of the man—and found him to be wanting sadly. He had demonstrated by his inability to withstand defeat, that the girl's judgment in refusing him for a prospective husband had been vindicated. There had probably been something about the man that she instinctively disliked and several hours after she had said, "No" or its equivalent, that something was revealed.

The participants in the game of love naturally far outnumber the list of disappointments. Everybody, however, that has any connection with the game of football, either as a player, coach or rooster, is the victim of a varying number of defeats. There is no living human who has experienced a football career without having been chastened by an inability to win all of the time.

When a football team is the recipient of a drubbing, the resultant re-echo affords an interesting

spectacle. After the game abhors will start the round groups of disgruntled roosters, with the usual number of grandstand coaches, second guessers if you please, will advance all sorts of theories. These theories would have certainly brought about victory, at least, the second guessers would have all who listen believe as much. The grandstand coaches broadcast a thousand and one reasons why the team lost. Professing to have the best interests of the team and college at heart they do not seem to realize that such idle talk is detrimental to the team's morale as well as that of the student body. The student or player whose attitude toward the remaining games on the schedule is greatly dampened by an early season defeat, does not possess anything in his make-up that might be properly called spirit or loyalty in the place of these missing essentials is a yellow streak and always associated with a quitter.

The rooster, who can lend encouragement and aid to his favorite team that has just been forced down to defeat is an individual of the highest type—one of real credit to the institution he represents. The player who can report the following Monday fired with renewed hope, determined that any team that wins the verdict over his team will know that it has been in a terrific battle is the man who is a real asset to his Alma Mater and who is deserving of all the plaudits that should eventually be his.

Battling on, unmindful of past defeats, is one of the most difficult tasks confronting anyone. To accept and inevitably defeat with a smile, that is moistened by uncontrollable tears, and then to literally turn right around to win over unsurmountable odds requires courage possessed only by champions. The man that can "come back" after a disappointment in love, the team that can forget past defeats and face the next opponent with the word "FIGHT" showing itself at every turn, the student body that can give even more support and encouragement after a defeat, are three examples of human beings possessing all the requisites that are found in the true American ideal.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL BUCKNELLIANS

Bucknell had full reason to be proud of itself Saturday. It's football team, playing with a brilliance that swept all before it, scored the first victory in thirty-one years over a Penn State eleven. That in itself was reason for followers of the Lewisburg institution to overflow with pride but there are other respects where Bucknellians should be given deserved commendation.

The great army of Bucknell followers had a perfect right to take possession of State College for purposes of staging a celebration for the unrelenting of enthusiasm that had been seeking an outlet for over three decades. There was hardly a semblance of an outward display of anything that might indicate that a glorious victory had just been earned. The large majority of Bucknell roosters immediately headed out of town in the direction of Lewisburg where far into the night the inhabitants of that town, drunk with an unexpected victory, gave vent to all their pent-up enthusiasm.

Too much credit cannot be given the visitors from Lewisburg for the performance of the Bucknell team, for the behavior of the Bucknell followers. Each stamped itself as championship material. Both performed in a manner that will long be remembered by all who were gathered on historic New Beaver field.

The goal-posts on New Beaver are still standing. They could well be mute testimony of fair-play and good sportsmanship that belonged to Bucknell last Saturday.

The Bullosopher's Chair

"Smuthers, the English that is spoken by seniors about to receive diplomas from college is deplorable." Smuthers—Right you are, Bullosopher, but the colleges are not to blame. It is the high schools and grammar schools that are at fault. Why this—

"The other day I heard a senior, referring to an object that had dropped to the floor, exclaim, 'Leave her lay!' The several students present, immediately began to break forth in loud peevishness. Greatly indignant, the senior hastened to redeem himself in the eyes of his fellow students. 'All right, then, leave her lie,' he corrected. The laughter mightfully doubled in proportion.

It won't be Long NOW!!

CORNER unusual

Nittany Soccer Team Overwhelms Altoona

(Continued from first page)

dangerously near the goal only to miss the net by a poorly judged kick. At other times when the sphere was taken well into Altoona's territory, one of the Nittany men would invariably violate the off-side rule, thus giving Altoona a chance of scoring. But Altoona kicked the ball out of immediate danger only to find it advanced toward the net again. At the outset of the game Altoona forged the ball forward into Penn State territory but did not come within distance of the goal. Successive rushes carried the sphere from one end of the field to the other throughout the first half.

In the second half Altoona plainly showed signs of weariness and the Nittany men began to get within scoring distance of the goal. Skennell went in the fray at center forward in place of Fitz, the sphere was raced toward Altoona's goal and he scored the first point at the game.

Thereafter things went smoother for the Nittany team. In the last quarter of the contest, first Marshall, then Repno netted goals for Coach Jeffrey's eleven. Throughout the second half Altoona was on the defensive and the Lions had many more scoring opportunities than they were able to make count.

In the Nittany lineup, two new recruits, Edgerton and Allen, played an especially good game. Chetty was reliable at his right fullback berth, reading well calculated boots toward the Altoona ranks. Marshall showed his customary aggressiveness in the forward line.

McKerrachen and Marshall were the outstanding players for the Altoona

eleven. McKerrachen at the center halfback position played a stellar game on the defense and broke up more than a few of the Nittany attacks.

The lineup follows:
Altoona
Yates G Semisch
Laird L B Allen
Marshall R B Chetty
McKenzie L B Strmlan
McKerrachen C H Edgerton
Smelan R H Repno
Campbell O L Lutz
Haines I L Marshall
Swangren C F Glaser
Brady O R Griffen
Tourtel O R Jacobson

Substitutions—Penn State: Skennell for Glaser, MacLaren for Griffen, Harvey for Chetty. Goals—Penn State: Skennell, Marshall, Repno.

Lt. Miller Arranges Rifle Team Schedule

(Continued from first page)

sever until nine o'clock, but will be closed during the day. Lieutenant Miller states that a schedule will be arranged for the freshman team with the plebe teams of other institutions this year. Freshman practice will not start until Thanksgiving.

Watches

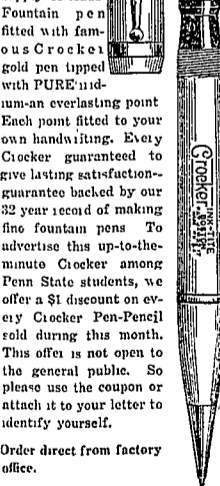
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This offer not good after Nov. 4, 1927.

Side Lines

Since they defeated Penn State last Saturday the Bucknell gridder will meet the Army eleven at the Polo Grounds instead of at West Point. The local shepherds, realizing the increase in gate receipts the Lion defeat will cause, are already yelping, "Frame-up!" Either that or "Foul!"

Coch Snavelly is just about resourceful enough to institute a cavalry course at the Lewisburg institution before the game in New York. Even the four horsemen of Notre Dame could total only seven points on the Polo field.

As far as Bucknell is concerned there will be only one chukker in the game—Halck!, Bison halfback, whose forward passes found their way to

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M. FROMM

Opposite Front Campus

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Hambacher's everfond embrace more than once

There was no reason for Bezddek's charges to assume a religious, passive front in Saturday's fracas simply because they wore cardinal garb. Even at that though, half the Penn State stands were praying.

Snavelly's much heralded "squat" system proved very effective Saturday. And as the old historical group the Bucknell squatters fought for every inch of their ground.

Cathaum Theatre

AND
Nittany Theatre

Note. On account of the Penn game, Nittany Theatre will be open Tuesday and Thursday of next week instead of Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

TUESDAY—
Matinee at 2.00
Special Orchestra both afternoon and evening
Ronald Colman and All Star Cast in "BEAU GESTE"
Special Prices:
Adults 50c Children 25c
TUESDAY—Nittany—
Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran in "PUBLICITY MADNESS"
Fox News and Spotlight
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—
Emil Jannings, Phyllis Haver in "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"
THURSDAY—
Douglas MacLean in "SOFT CUSHIONS"
FRIDAY—
Dorothy Gish, Antonio Moreno in "MADAME POMPADOUR"
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