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DEANS TO ATTACK CURRICULUM ENIGMA IN TWO-DAY PARLEY

Heads of Liberal Arts School Will Discuss Problems of Importance

AN EXCHANGE OF IDEAS IS BENEFICIAL—STODDART

Purpose To Make Meeting Annual Affair—Conferees Here November 4-5

Consideration of administrative and curricular problems will constitute the leading topic of discussion at the parley of liberal arts school deans of northeastern United States and grant institutions here November third to fifth.

Many phases of work including vocational and curricular guidance, honor courses, comprehensive examinations, improvement of service courses, proper selection of teachers and increasing scholastic standards will be discussed by the deans.

"Not all of the problems that demand attention, of course, are confined to Liberal Arts divisions, but they are nevertheless important matters for discussion. An exchange of ideas is always beneficial and new ideas should be considered," stated Dean C. W. Stoddart of the School of Liberal Arts.

For the purpose of founding such an organization there will be representatives here from the University of New Hampshire, Rutgers university, University of Delaware, and University of Maryland. Not all those invited find it possible to come, but all are enthusiastic about such a meeting. It is hoped to make it an annual affair and to enlarge its membership. The present group is considered a nucleus for future growth.

"No Pipe To Peddle Pipes These Days," Affirm Merchants

Pipes! Long ones, short ones, crooked ones, straight ones, but soon no collegiate ones, statistics offered by two leading State College tobaccoists show

The characteristic mouth-piece of the mustached students of the Gay Nineties appear to be on the decline. Although pipes outlive by far the high stiff collar, the heavy turtleneck sweater and the four inch trouser bottom because they hold their subjects by the bond habit, they are now experiencing a slow death.

"Slow death," however, does not seem positive enough to describe the destiny of the pleasure-offering instrument of old "Ultimate death" probably tends toward the correct destination. Yet let our terminology be no weaker, for even the love of Billie Dove (can more enthralling allurements be found?) could not entice open minded college men enough to make them slight their cigarettes. The pipe is retreating even though the retraction may not be readily perceived.

The freshman class, a friend of the pipe manufacturer as far as the sale of pipes bedecked with collegiate insignia is concerned, accounts to a great extent for the reluctance in pipe death. The freshmen are greeted by every tobacco store window with glistening pipes from whose bowls flash class numerals. In many cases the temptation has proved too great and many heads emit clouds of smoke which, as the smoker believes, hint of sophistication.

Economy and lack of funds, however, prove to be two of the greatest friends of the pipe.

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Y. M. C. A. COURSE BEGINS MONDAY

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PLAY RAN THREE YEARS AS BROADWAY SUCCESS

Presentation of the Broadway success "Lightnin'" by Herbert Sprague and his professional company of seven people in the Auditorium on Monday night at eight-fifteen o'clock will mark the opening number of the "Y" entertainment course.

Portraying the inimitable Lightnin' Bill Jones, immortalized by the author, Frank Bacon, in its original run, Herbert Sprague has received commendatory mention from leading press critics throughout the Middle West. He has been acclaimed as an actor who wins the audience with his subtle and clever interpretation.

Three Year Run on Broadway For more than three years "Lightnin'" drew record houses on Broadway, after which it met with equal success in Chicago. The present company reports phenomenal success in its current tour.

A comedy in three acts, "The Train" opens in the Nevada cabin of John Marvin, played by John Stone. Other scenes include the Calvada hotel on the border between Nevada and California, a famous rendezvous for divorce seekers, and the court room in Reno, where the climax of the play is reached.

Season Tickets on Sale Tickets for the production are on sale for one dollar and fifty cents or tickets for the entire course may be obtained at the "Y" but

Orange Students Hold Dance Following Game

The Syracuse Student Senate will sponsor an all-University dance in Archbold gymnasium, Syracuse, tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Members of the squads of both football teams will be the guests at the affair.

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Fans Pleased With Reception Of Chapel Services and Football Games

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It is planned to make this paper chiefly an administrative affair, though there will be student representatives on its staff. It is expected to publish four issues this year.

Collegian Candidates To Report Wednesday

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PLEBE FOOTBALL TEAM TO ENGAGE KISKI TOMORROW

Past Defeats Fail to Frighten Fighting Yearling Squad Visiting Saltsburg

GEISLER AND BROWNLEE ENTER PREMIER LINE-UP

Coop French Retained as Signal Caller—Yeckley Captains Opponents' Forces

A jinx placed on the Penn State yearling gridiron men by former Kiski football teams will undergo a strong attack tomorrow when the freshmen invade the Saltsburg environs.

The plebes' regular line-up will endeavor to overcome the mental hazard raised by defeats in the last two years by 41-2 and 31-0 scores and also the physical barrier of a team that greatly outweighs them and is considered one of the best in eastern prep school circles. All the fight which the freshmen have displayed in this season's clashes and a little more added by Coach Hermann's changed plan of light work-outs, will be exhibited.

BOOTERS TO MEET ORANGE TOMORROW

Well Fortified Aggregation Left Wednesday on Four-day Northern Tour

PRACTICE SINCE ALTOONA GAME CONDITIONS LIONS

As the second encounter of a four-day tour, the Nittany soccer-men will complete the Penn State-Syracuse athletic program when they meet the New Yorkers tomorrow morning on the upstate field. Yesterday Coach Jeffrey's charges clashed with a powerful University of Toronto eleven.

MEMBERS OF FORESTRY SOCIETY ELECT OFFICERS

At the Forestry Society's second meeting of the year, held in the Forestry Building Tuesday night, the following men were elected to offices. H. E. Bomberger '30, president; B. H. Wilford '29, vice-president; D. Curtis '29, secretary and R. R. Demmler Jr. '30, treasurer. Short talks were given by Mr. Mauls and Mr. McIntyre after the elections.

LIONS FACE ORANGE IN ANNUAL BATTLE

Table with columns for Penn State and Syracuse players and their statistics.

Substitutes: PENN STATE—Krall (29), Greenshields (25), Hastings (28), Pincura (21), Parana (43), Curry (44), A. Wilson (47), Balmer (33), Livermore (31), Welland (64), Craig (32), Miller (23), Dangerfield (45), Harrington (46), Ridgway (42), McAndrews (37), Hewitt (61). SYRACUSE—Bizik (3), Penny (4), O'Connor (6), Empie (8), Frawley (9), Gugino (11), Henward (12), Kennedy (14), Jones (15), Kopp (16), Loucks (18), Lotz (19), Mooney (20), Mann (21), Manning (22), Nicoletto (24), Patterson (25), Ritzmeyer (27), Richardson (28), Rourke (29), Hillsinger (31), Bergoffen (32), Taylor (34), Whitney (35), Gold (36), Cohen (39), Cordisco (40), Walkov (41).

Lafayette Game Tickets Will Go on Sale Monday

Students may obtain tickets for the Lafayette game at the A. A. office next week. Seniors and juniors will report Monday, sophomores and freshmen Tuesday, and two-year and special students Wednesday. Matriculation cards and pass books must be presented before the tickets will be issued. Extra tickets may be purchased at these times for two, three and four dollars.

NITTANY HARRIERS TEST ORANGEMEN

Nineteen Year Old Record May Be Topped by Penn State Cross-country Team

COX, OFFENHAUSER AND PETTIT ARE MAINSTAYS

A nineteen-year old record will undergo its severest test when Penn State cross-country runners race against Syracuse harriers tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock over the New Yorkers' own course. Syracuse claims wins over all opponents for this period over the home route.

Captain Bill Cox and his six teammates will endeavor to repeat last year's defeat of the Orange. Syracuse had hitherto claimed eighteen years' cross-country supremacy but lost by a one-point margin in the race run on the Nittany grass last October.

With Cox, Offenhauser and Oesterling remaining as a nucleus of last year's IGA title winners and Roger Fouracre, Stewart, Reis and Guyer no longer running for the Blue and White, Nate Cartmill has but three harrier veterans in his line-up for tomorrow's race.

Penn State's varsity squad representation from the Class of 1930 has not been strong. Moore is the most likely looking runner of that group and he places around twelfth in the weekly trials.

Against Coach Tom Keane's seven men, Nate will match Cox, Offenhauser and Pettit.

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Lions Determined To Break Syracuse Jinx

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Disabled Lineman



Joe Krall

GRADUATES ATTEND SYRACUSE SMOKER

Lion and Orange Coaches Will Broadcast Speeches at Hotel Onondaga

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT MARKS RALLY TONIGHT

Penn State alumni in Syracuse have provided for a mammoth football rally and smoker which will be held in Taylor A. of the Hotel Onondaga at eight o'clock tonight. Coach Hugo Bezdek, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics and E. N. Sullivan, alumni secretary will be the principal speakers.

Previous to this, at six-thirty o'clock, the Nittany followers will gather in the same place for a buffet supper.

Bezdek Will Broadcast

A feature of the evening will be radio talks by Bezdek and Lew Andrews, respective coaches of the Nittany and Orange teams, through stations WSYR and WHBL. The Penn State coach will speak at seven-fifty five o'clock.

The radio program which is being offered by the promoters of the Radio and Electric Exposition Week at Syracuse, will include, in addition, entertainment by both Syracuse and Penn State students. Besides the other numbers, which are being booked, Miss M. J. Gobrecht '30, will play a mamba solo.

Photographic Work Nears Completion for Junior Class Publication

Photographic work on the 1929 La Vie practically completed with about five hundred out of seven hundred pictures taken, A. R. Foote, photographic editor announced last night.

With the exception of a few students who registered late, all juniors have been notified of their picture appointments and all individual pictures are expected to be taken by the end of the week.

Activities Cards for Juniors and Seniors Have Been Placed at Different Points on the Campus

Activities cards for the juniors and seniors have been placed at different points on the campus, Engineering A, Old Main and the Liberal Arts, Chemistry and Physics and Agricultural buildings. Seniors will fill out the white cards, and juniors, the blue ones. Practically all of the preliminary work of the book is reported as being complete.

The dummy for the book is being built up as the material is submitted.

Parmi Nous Elections F. M. Gager, G. Z. Fenel, T. W. Kiall

Bezdek Will Start Team That Played Against Penn--Knee Injury May Bench Roepke Tomorrow

Determined to break the jinx that has prevailed for the last five years, Coach Hugo Bezdek's Nittany Lions are waiting to attack the Syracuse eleven tomorrow afternoon at Archbold Stadium with the same fighting fury that characterized their play against Penn last week.

The Orangemen undefeated this season and fresh from a 19-0 victory over Georgetown have developed a powerful offense mixing straight football with a shifty attack. Coach Lew Andrews' mindful of Penn State's annihilator of Penn last week with forward passes has directed his charges breaking up the Lion aerial tactics.

Barbuti at Fullback

Towering in the Orange backfield is Ray Barbuti, fullback, who battered the Nittany line last year for a total of one hundred and seven yards. The Syracuse captain, a dangerous triple threat man, is supported by combination or veteran backfield men Baylinger, speedy quarterback, Jonah Goldman, diminutive halfback and Sebold will compose the New York school full-carrying combination.

New Line

On the line, the New Yorkers will present an inexperienced set of gradates. Probably the most dependable man on the Orange forward will be Walt Wines, who played a bang-up game all week at guard. Wm. K. Hines on New Beaver last year and is well known to the diamond followers. He has home run propensities.

Roepke's Knee Injured

The same team that faced Penn last week will start the game tomorrow afternoon against Syracuse although Canton Johnson Roepke may watch the battle from the side lines with Joe Miller in his place at halfback. The Nittany leader spent two days this week with a specialist in Philadelphia because of a knee injury sustained in the encounter with the Quakers. Injuries will also keep Penn State's two veteran tackles on the bench for Joe Kiall who weakened his shoulder in the Penn game was hurt in Monday's scrimmage. Don Greenshields is still suffering from strained ligaments.

Lesko and Delp will hold down the end positions. Rucker and Darrrough will play tackle while Panaccion and Riecke, two green linemen have hour can doable improvement this week, changing like veterans and opponents.

DEAN WATTS TO DISCUSS CHINA AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Personal Observation Permits Detailed Discussion of Chinese Problems

Having been a member of the committee which visited and established a board of control at Lingnan university last January, Dean R. L. Watts of the School of Agriculture will direct the attention of the chapelgoers toward China in his talk Sunday morning.

Dean Watts spent several months last year in China and by personal observation on his studied educational conditions in that country. During his visit he became acquainted with faculty members and Chinese officials of the University.

"Daddy" Giff has performed some invaluable services for the United States and Penn State by helping to create friendly relations between China and America in introducing scientific agricultural practices to the Chinese farmers.

Upperclassmen Receive La Vie Activities Cards

La Vie activity cards must be put in boxes in the following buildings by Wednesday: Old Main, Liberal Arts, Engineering A, Agriculture, and Chemistry and Physics.

The blue cards are for Juniors and white for Seniors.

Who's Dancing

- Friday Night: Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Women's Building, Saturday Night: Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon (closed), Friends Union (closed).