

How Penn State Opponents Fared

Lebanon Valley 13	Brown 12
Gettysburg 0	Bucknell 34
Pennsylvania 7	Chicago 13
Syracuse 0	PENN STATE 9
Lafayette 0	W. & J 14
George Washington 13	Fordham 0
New York U. 60	Rutgers 6
Pittsburgh 23	Carnegie Tech 7

Side Lines

Whitey Musser, indefatigable Penn State roper, gave a vivid account to each member of the Lion squad after the Orange victory as a trophy of triumph. It must be remembered, however, that Whitey has done some good things for Penn State gridders in past years.

Booters Beat Orange But Lose To Toronto

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 ond period, Marshall started on his scoring rampage and netted the first point of the conflict.

Both teams netted the sphere in the third quarter, Ranieri booting a fast ball toward the Blue and White goal and Marshall dribbling forward and placing the leather squarely in the Syracuse net. Trying to stop Ranieri's goal, Semisch injured himself and was replaced for the remainder of the encounter by Whitey Horn.

It was in the final period of the game that the most spectacular incident took place. Harvey on a corner-kick sent the well directed sphere in front of the Syracuse goal. Marshall leaped in the air, neatly headed it and scored his third point for the Nittany team.

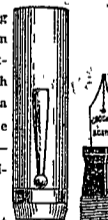
Semisch at goal, Cherry and Allen in the fullback berth, Repino, Edgerton and Strimlan in the halfback line and Jacobson, Griffen, Glaser, Marshall and Lutz, forwards, made up the first string lineup for the Blue and White. Skennell, center forward, MacLaren, inside right, Harvey, outside right and Horn, goal also saw service with the Lions.

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Old grads, young grads and middle-aged grads with a pretzel in one hand, a mug of cider in the other and a cornoc pipe between the teeth will gather in groups of their respective classes at the Alumni smoker in the Armory tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Many a battle will be refought when members of the teams of Yesterday meet once more to recall their college days. Each group will give their class yell and sing their class song with the spirit of Old Penn State pervading the entire assemblage.

Entertainment in the form of music, athletic events and a clever exhibition of sleight-of-hand tricks will diversify the program. At the same hour the Alumnae will hold their meeting in the Women's Building as a regular get-together with a varied card of amusements and refreshments.

Origin of Alumni Day Started seven years ago in response to a demand for a definite occasion to be set aside for the alumni and former students of Penn State when there would be no elaborate program but simply an attractive event such as a football game, Alumni Day has grown to be one of the most important dates on the College calendar.

Each year a greater number of alumni look forward to the opportunity for a speedy visit to the old campus and the chance of breathing the fresh air of the Nittany mountains. Annually thousands return to mingle with their former friends and cronies, talk over college days and feel again in their veins the tingle of the College atmosphere.

Alumni Day not only enables the old grads to renew acquaintances about the College but it gives those who are fraternity men a chance to look over the active membership, noting the progression or digression and to lend helpful advice when needed o'clock.

Notices

The Penn State Poultry club will meet in Room 200 Hort. tonight at seven o'clock. All members are requested to attend since important arrangements for the Poultry Show will be made.

High Tribute Is Paid To James G. White '82

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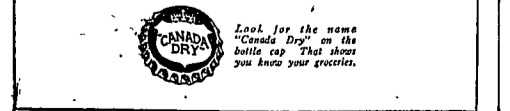
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Influx of Alumni May Pass Former Records

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 fante Academy, and a soccer tilt with Penn will complete the morning's list of activities.

Three Road Trips For Nittany Debating Team

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 After the luncheon furnished by the State College Parent Teachers' association the assemblage will move to New Beaver Field to witness the gridiron struggle between Lafayette university and the Lions at two o'clock.

An informal get-together in the form of a smoker in the Armory will be held Saturday night at eight o'clock. In addition to generous helpings of cider, pretzels and smokes, several athletic events, musical selections and magical exhibitions will diversify the program.

At the same time the alumnae will meet in the Women's Building for a short session accompanied by a program of varied entertainment and refreshments.

Five Debates in New England

A series of five debates has been scheduled for the New England tour March twenty-eighth to April third. The orators of Bowdoin, Boston college, Boston university, Holy Cross-

its trip West. Wooster college, Western Reserve and Ohio Wesleyan will be met February twenty-third, twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth, respectively.

For March second the Hood college girl debaters have been scheduled to appear here while the Syracuse and Pitt girl representatives will be encountered away during this month. The next men's team opponent will be the Pennsylvania university debaters on March sixteenth here.

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