

Score By Quarters	
LAFAYETTE	0 0 0 0—0
PENN STATE	6 14 13 7—40
Yards Gained From Scrimmage	
Penn State, 315	Lafayette, 355
Forward Passes	
Penn State, 9 for 142 yards	Lafayette, 2 for 15 yards
Unsuccessful, 4	Unsuccessful, 8
Intercepted, 1	Intercepted, 9
Punts	
Penn State, 5 for 230	Lafayette, 6 for 261
Fumbles	
Penn State, 2	Lafayette, 3
Returning Kickoff	
Penn State, 42 yards	Lafayette, 152 yards
Penalties	
Penn State, 2 for 10 yards	Lafayette, 5 for 45 yards
First Downs	
Penn State, 11	Lafayette, 10
Goals After Touchdown	
Penn State, 4	Lafayette, 0

Soccermen Triumph Over Penn Booters

(Continued from first page)
wingmen, accounted for two more goals. Lazarus scored the only point for Pennsylvania when he netted the sphere after a penalty kick.

Lions Make Fast Attack
Throughout the game the Nittany soccermen displayed a fast attack and worked with noteworthy co-ordination. The defense men functioned perfectly. Pennsylvania played a good brand of soccer and showed up particularly well in manipulating the ball. However, the Red and Blue combination was obviously weak when it came to netting the leather and often shot wide and high.

Lungebach at right fullback, Redington at right halfback and Lazarus, inside left, proved bulwarks of the Quaker aggregation.

At the sound of the whistle, Penn dribbled off and started with the ball toward the Nittany goal, but was quickly repelled by a strong defense. For some minutes the sphere wavered between opposite ends of the field. Then on a corner kick, Jacobson sent it sailing toward the visitors' goal, Mathews blocked it off for the defense and Skinnell followed up with an accurate boot and scored the first point for the Lions.

Again, both teams started from a midfield position and skirmished back and forth. Suddenly Marshall gained the opening and dribbling a distance of almost fifty yards, spun the ball into a far corner of Penn's goal. It was, but a short time after play had been resumed that Lutz corner kicked placing the leather squarely before the Quakers' net and Skinnell neatly headed it in for the Lion's third counter.

At the start of the second period Penn State was ahead 3-0, having been able to successfully block all of the opposition's attempts at scoring. Lutz added one more to the Nittany count and the quarter ended with Penn hopelessly behind.
Horn entered the third period for the Nittany team, taking Semisch's place at goal. The contest verged in favor of Penn and after a close range

penalty kick, Lazarus was able to score her only point. However, Dick Marshall followed in short order with two more goals for the Lions.
By the last quarter the game was as good as won by Penn State, but not content, Harvey playing instead of Jacobson at outside right scored the final point of the game and left the score 7-1 against Penn's touted eleven.

New Marksman League Formed By Lt. Miller

(Continued from first page)
bruary eleventh, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, February eighth, Massachusetts Agricultural College. From February twenty-fifth until April fourteenth, the intercollegiate rifle matches will be held this year. The Penn State team will defend the Third Area trophy which last year's team won.

Yearling Footballers Vanquish Bellefonte

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forward passes, clever playing and an unconquerable spirit to win. Touchdowns by Captain Spike Collins, Coop French and Ed Brownlee proved the margin of supremacy.

Collins Scores First
Pressed back to his twenty-five yard line, Susee, Bellefonte fullback, kicked to midfield where his team mate, Sample caught the ball on the

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bounced and set it to earth Spike Collins, lobbed of his chance to rush the oval down field from kick-off, scooped it up on the run and dashed down the sideline past the amazed Bellefonte team and gasping crowd for a touchdown.

The headlinesman called Bellefonte offside on the point after touchdown play and the zealings were given the extra counter.

Forwards Mark Game
Intercepted passes by Gordon, Geisler and Hensle and passes tossed by French and Diedrich characterized the encounter with unusual aerial brilliancy. A running attack of throws kept the Bellefonte squad in continual suspense and proved to be the main cog in the Nittany attack.
A forward thrown to Harry Geisler at the start of the third period placed the Lion cubs on the enemy two yard line. Coop French ran off tackle for the game's second touchdown on the next play. Diedrich kicked successfully for the extra point.

Brownlee Scores
Soon after Susee's kick-off French arched the ball twenty yards to Brownlee's hungry hands. Ed, taking the oval on the run, sprinted from the center of the field to drop across the scoring strip for six more points for the freshmen.

A low pass to the kneeling French, waiting to hold the ball for Diedrich's kick nearly lost a point for the avid kicker. However, the quarterback stood up and dropping the ball, booted it squarely across the wooden bar to complete the twenty-one to nothing score.

Outstanding in their work on the line were Santanelli, Schlaak and Brownlee. Schlaak, acting as Shawley's substitute, performed like a veteran while Santanelli's work against

the experienced Ducannas definitely proved his mettle. Ed Brownlee's grasping proclivities gained him much favorable comment.

Line-up	
Bellefonte	Freshmen
Vaters	Red
Woski (Capt)	Barber
Ducannas	Gordon
Lidick	Santanelli
Summle	Zor. Ha
Phinan	St. Black
Muller	Kemp
Harris	French
P. Smith	Diedrich
Susee	Fielder
	(Capt) Collins

Score by periods	
Freshmen	7 0 11 0—21
Bellefonte	0 0 0 0—0

Committee To Study Students' Relations

(Continued from first page)
D Hetzel as the guest of honor. As a result of the discussion which took place, a smaller committee composed of Professor Champlin, Prof. J. E. Kauffuss and R. B. Nesbitt, of the School of Engineering and of R. A. Dutcher and H. S. Newins, of

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the School of Agriculture was created to make a more extensive investigation of the subject. Dean A. R. Wainock and W. J. Kitchen, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., were added to the committee as ex-officio members.

Consider Problems
Several meetings have been held since, at which student leaders and visiting educators have participated. Individual members of the committee have specialized in different phases of the entire problem, and numerous reports have been presented. A questionnaire was submitted to a group of the students in the various schools, and a tabulation was made to ascertain the outstanding needs of Penn State students. The findings have been analyzed and thoroughly discussed, and a program of constructive activity is being planned.
"The work of the committee is progressing in character, and it is hoped

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that any student or member of the faculty will feel free to voice his views and declare his convictions," Professor Champlin declared.

Although this committee has been carrying on its activities in an unofficial way, it has had the support of a favorable administration. Informally, President Hetzel has offered much encouragement and he has advocated the ideals and purposes which guide the members.

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