

How Penn State Opponents Fared

Lebanon Valley 6	Schuykill 7
Gettysburg 26	Dickinson 6
Bucknell 20	Lehigh 6
Pennsylvania 24	Harvard 0
Syracuse 6	Ohio Wesleyan 6
Lafayette 2	Georgetown 27
George Washington 0	
PENN STATE 13	
New York U 20	Carnegie Tech 6
Pittsburgh 0	W & J 0

RADIO LEAGUE PLANS TO MEET HERE NEXT JUNE

Amateur Operators of Atlantic Section Will Assemble For Conference

Through the efforts of a committee consisting of members of the operating staffs of College radio stations WSC and 8XE, with Gilbert L. Crossley, station engineer as chairman, arrangements have been started for a convention of the Atlantic Division of the American Radio Relay League at State College next June.

The last convention was held in Pittsburgh in June, 1927, and it was through the petition of Prof. E. C. Woodruff and Mr. Crossley at that time that State College was chosen as the next location.

Delegates from six States The Atlantic Division of the American Radio Relay League, a nationwide organization of amateur operators and experimenters, covers an area consisting of western New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, and West Virginia. Delegates from all parts of the division are expected to attend.

The committee is at present facing the problem of setting a definite date. Because of numerous other conventions to be held here next spring, it has been deemed advisable to arrange a week-end after the close of the school year.

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State Convention For Farmers' Association Holds Open Discussion

Realizing that the solutions to the numerous problems confronting farmers may be solved by a general discussion of the subjects involved, the various Farmers Co-operative Associations of the State held a convention in State College Friday and Saturday.

An opportunity was given all of the guests to express their difficulties and to voice their opinions of the numerous questions raised. The results of the experiments supervised by the department of agricultural research were also presented.

Featuring the program was the Friday evening dinner at the Centennial Hills Country Club at which President Hetzel, Dean Sackett and H. D. Nesley spoke of the benefits to be derived from co-operation between the farmers.

In addition to members of the associations invitations were sent to the local Grange members and all other organizations participating in the co-operative method of buying and selling farm produce.

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Prof. E. L. Nixon Visits Michigan Potato Show

Prof. E. L. Nixon, of the botany department, is at Gaylard, Michigan, judging potatoes at Michigan's great potato show and to speak before the

glove of that state. Speaking on the same program as the governor of Michigan, Professor Nixon will also address a banquet of potato growers.

Syracusians Win Over Plebe Football Team

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went around right end to Syracuse's forty-two where Romaner caught him. O'Connor blocked the next play to the line of scrimmage but a screen pass from Diederich to Gesler took the ball over Bill Orange's home-line for six points soon after. A Penn State man was too anxious and the line-man recalled the play for offside.

Jackson Scores

O'Connor, active Syracuse line-man, stated the visitor's winning march toward the Nittany goal line when he intercepted Gesler's pass on the Penn State forty yard line. Titmus then went around his right end to the twenty-two yard mark. The next play gained eleven yards. Bill Orange was offside on the next calling of signals but a shot pass from Titmus to Jackson and a few steps of the sticky little back gained the touchdown on the following play. Oost failed to lift the water-logged oval across the bar for an extra point.

Syracuse again intercepted a Lion forward when Bodle grabbed the Lall on his own thirty-eight yard line. Quarterback Titmus then started a second march toward the opposing goal with Reissig and Bodle doing the major ball-carrying.

A Stone Wall

Ill luck guided a Hill punt out of the freshmen's three-foot mark and Gesler managed to boot the heavy and slippery ball but sixty yards away from his own scoring-strap. Titmus, running behind interference, brought the oval back to the three-yard line. A crash at the line failed to gain more than a yard but first down was registered in two more tries, the Nittany line holding the mud-cleated attackers with desperate fight.

On the next Orange attempt, Titmus fumbled, and the ball went to the Nittany defenders, one foot from their own goal line.

Captain Spike Collins, held in reserve because of his injured hip, was rushed into the game at this juncture and punted safely out of danger, getting off the longest kick of the game.

The line-up.

Freshmen	Line	Syracuse
Kaplan	LE	Obel
Berger	LT	Horn
Gordon	LG	Cherry
Santana III	C	Allan
Zorilla	RG	Reyno
Schlaack	RT	Edgeron
Brownlee	QB	Straman
Jench	QB	Johnson
Giesler	LB	Walters
Diederich	LB	Stummel
Hense	LB	Marshall
		Harvey

Substitutions—Kanya for Ripps, Murphy for Hollie, Hollie for Murphy, Edwards for Kaplan, Kaplan for Edwards, Collins for Hense.

Soccermen Win From Maroon By One Point

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Whether or not it was due to the soggy condition of the field, the Penn State combination failed to show the coordination and accuracy which characterized it in its victory over the Pennsylvania eleven. Passes failed time and again to reach their mark and throughout the tilt players went down in pairs after contesting possession of the sphere.

A lineup practically unchanged since last week's tilt entered Saturday's game for Penn State. Horn took the goal-defending berth, Cherry and Allan composed the first defense line. Reyno, Edgeron and Straman filled the halfback posts and Harvey, Marshall, Skinnell, Giffen and Jacobson played on the forward line.

All told fourteen men saw action on the Penn State team. In the second quarter of the game, Glaser entered for Skinnell. Then in the last period, Skinnell displaced Jacobson from the outside right berth and Johnny James went in for Reyno at the right halfback position. Dick Marshall who received a minor injury left the fray, Skinnell took his place at inside left and Berme resumed the outside post. Next, Seelye McLaren replaced Skinnell at inside left.

The lineup follows:

Lafayette	Penn State
Kelly	Horn
Garratt	Cherry
Parfman	Allan
Bier	Reyno
Hill	Edgeron
Petter	Straman
Went	Johnson
Knorwitz	Walters
Taylor	Stummel
Walters	Marshall
Stank	Harvey

Substitutions—Lafayette, Mueber for Hill, Hill for Mueber, Penn State, Glaser for Skinnell, Skinnell for Jacobson, James for Reyno, Jacobson for Marshall, McLaren for Skinnell.

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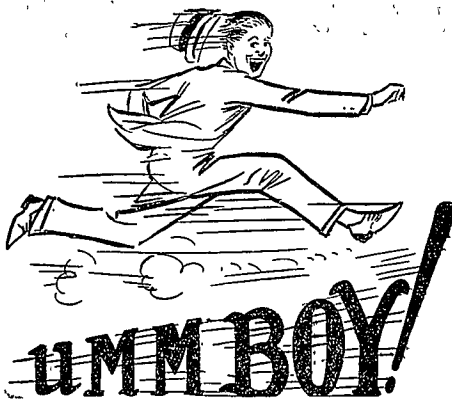
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Four Girls Enter Fall Thespian Variety Show

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have been clipped from Godey's Lady's Book. In a setting with royal purple backdrop decorated with large cameo and with a bronze candelabrum swung from above, the two will provide music in their allotted time. Miss Greer is assigned to one of Director Dave Mason's surprise skits.

Other Numbers W T Neff '28, and R G Thrasher '31, will imitate the program with a number of demonstrations which would put the erstwhile Thurston to shame. A male quartet will take the stage upon the manager's disappearance. G F Pichatschauser '30, and K T Deike '30, are planning a Black Crow

duet while Hobey Bottom and his music will set the tempo for the evening's finale, the soft-hoe and buck dancing of Ralph Kennedy '28, and George Shuster '28.

New York's musical comedy, "Good News," has provided Kennedy and Shuster their principal dance which will be the Varsity Drag.

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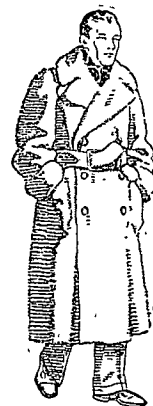
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