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The Lion Ties A Bunch Of Violets

Hermann Unleashes Cagemen

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PI DELTA EPSILON FRATERNITY MAY CONVENE HERE IN 1929 FOR PARLEY

Prof. M. M. Harris, C. F. Flinn And W. Lord, Jr., Attend National Convention At Cleveland

RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

Conference Names Atlanta For Next Year's Conclave Over Penn State and Miami Delegate Petitions

With the hope and possibility that Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, may hold its 1929 convention in State College, three delegates from Penn State returned last Sunday night from Columbus, Ohio, where the convention of the society was held.

Bids for next year's convention were presented by State College, Miami, Florida and Atlanta, Georgia. The bid of the latter city was accepted. Places of convention are determined according to sections of the country. The meeting-place last year was Berkeley, California, this year the middle west. Next year it will be held in the south and in 1929 the eastern section of the country will hold the society's convention.

Penn State Delegation The three delegates from Penn State were Wheeler Lord, Jr., '28, C. F. Flinn '28, and Professor M. M. Harris '24. A fourth delegate was J. H. Erb '27, who is taking graduate work at Ohio State at present. He was a former editor of the Penn State Farmer and secretary of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon.

A ritual committee, composed of Lord, Professor Harris and Flinn of Penn State and W. G. Wykoff of Union college, Schenectady, New York, with Flinn chairman, was formed to improve the present ritual. It was accepted and passed in its new form by the body.

Professor Harris was one of the speakers at a luncheon on Friday.

PLEBE CROSS-COUNTRY MEN SWAMP PANTHERS

Delweiler Defeats Gus Moore, Touted ex-St. Bonaventure Schoolboy Champion

Jumping into the lead at the start, the pistol shot, Dick Delweiler, plebe maintained his premier position throughout the entire Penn State-Pitt freshman cross-country race to defeat Gus Moore, former national schoolboy mile champion and two-year St. Bonaventure, New York, runner who is now entered in the Smoky City university. Moore was a member of last year's national championship St. Bonaventure harrier team.

Delweiler, conceded no chance for victory before the race, breathed the gusty weather to place first in easy style over the three-mile harrier course. The Nittany team earned a 19-35 win, scoring with first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth places.

A distance of over two hundred yards separated the Lion cub from the veteran hill and daler as the plebe crossed the finish line. Following after Moore came Nichols with Artzt, Messenger, Ken Moore, Reikers, King and Robinson crossing the line in close order.

Gains, a Pitt man, ran tenth, besting Williams by a dash which placed him three feet ahead of the Nittany harrier at the end-post. Nicolette, Doverspike and Caesar filled out the Penn tier quota of cross country men.

Grange Editor Picks Staff of Publication

Departmental editors of the Grange yearbook, which will make its debut about the last of December, have been announced by F. W. Crittenden '29, editor-in-chief of the publication. Past and future functions of the Grange, campus scenes, and degree team pictures will be featured in the magazine.

F. E. Smith '30, is in charge of dramatics, H. A. Berge '30, education, H. F. Fox '30, ritual; Miss Sarah Goodheart '29, home economics; J. B. Hund '29, entertainment; Miss Jane Cressy '29, lectures; and T. H. Patton '30, photography.

Coy Co-ed Scores One Point As Diners Debate Tomato's Mystifying Category

It was not a long and bitter argument. Nor was it a heated discussion about the football spectacle, the 'jury tampering' case or even the presidential possibilities for next year.

In fact, it developed in a friendly conversation over the diner table and its inception was traced to the caterer who included tomatoes in the menu. Two opposing groups organized forces in the miniature debate as to whether or not a tomato was in-

cluded in the category assigned to fruits or to vegetables. The ensuing retort of words saw-sawed first in favor of the fruit forces and then the vegetable supporters. With the addition of a trio of full-fledged Ag students, the fruit cause rose considerably. Just when the vegetable adherents were about to concede victory to the fruit banner bearers, the coy little food with the big brown eyes, in a waging staccato voice queried, "But—but, why do they always put tomatoes in vegetable soup?"

Ticket Sale For Pitt Game Begins Tomorrow

Seniors may buy tickets for the Pitt game at the A. A. office tomorrow, juniors on Thursday and sophomores and freshmen on Friday. Tomorrow and Thursday the faculty can get tickets at the treasurer's office. There will be a general sale at Co-op from seven to nine o'clock every evening beginning tomorrow. All tickets will be three dollars.

NITTANY DEBATERS BEAT BRITISH TRIO

Forensic Meet Marks Beginning Of International Matches For Lion Speakers

WIT OF UNION ORATORS AMUSES LARGE AUDIENCE

Debating negatively on the subject "Resolved that Co-Education in a Failure" the College forensic team was awarded the popular decision over the "Invading British" Union team in the engagement held at eight-thirty o'clock Friday evening, after the Thespian Show, in the Auditorium.

Andrew Haddon, Edinburgh University, Frank Darvall, University of Reading and John Ramage from the London School of Economics and Political Science were the debaters representing the National British Union. The Penn State team was composed of William Brewster '29, A. J. Gares '29, and S. L. Burt '28.

The audience, unexpectedly large, was kept continually amused by the wit of the speakers, especially that of the British representatives. An enthusiastic welcome was extended to the visiting team by those attending. This is the first time that a debating team from the British Isles or any foreign nation came here so this engagement marks the beginning of international competition at Penn State and can be considered a step in advance for the College. It is expected that this ground-breaking will pave the way for future relationships between Penn State and schools in foreign countries, in particular the leading British universities.

SHAAD '00 HEADS KANSAS SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Penn State Alumnus Served as Acting Dean Previous to Recent Promotion

Announcement of the appointment of a graduate of the School of Engineering at the College as a dean at the University of Kansas was made here today.

The new dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture at the Kansas institution is George C. Shaad, who was graduated in electrical engineering from Penn State in 1900, receiving the advanced degree of electrical engineer two years later.

Dean Shaad has been acting dean of the Kansas school since the death of Dean P. F. Walker, and his appointment is effective at once. During the world war he was also acting dean, and has been head of the department of electrical engineering there for a number of years. He formerly taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Wisconsin.

SKULL AND BONES ELECTIONS

R. M. McPherson '28 B. D. Jacobson '29 C. D. Feight '29 C. F. Griffin '29 R. M. Marshall '29 S. D. Kolakoski '29

NITTANY HARRIERS OVERWHELM PITT WITH 15-40 SCORE

Cox, Offenhausser, Oesterling, Ratcliffe and Lee Are Winning Runners

LIONS TAKE TWELVE OF FIRST THIRTEEN PLACES

Helfrich Moves Up in Team Rating—Intercollegiate Take Place Soon

A chill, gusty wind from the barrens in their faces and soggy footing under foot failed to deter Penn State's harriers from scoring a perfect win, 15-40, over the cross-country men of Pitt in Saturday's grind over the five mile course.

Captain Bill Cox, George Offenhausser, Jim Oesterling, Hon Ratcliffe and Louis Lee were the first five scorers and the men to total the unbeatable mark. Adams of Pitt came sixth while Helfrich, the next Panther to cross the line, came fourteenth.

Only a minute and six seconds elapsed after Bill's winning mark of thirty-one minutes and six seconds was recorded by the timer and the four other Lion harriers had crossed the scoring stripe.

The game leg which Bill developed recently did not manifest itself to any noticeable degree in the Pitt runaway. Taking his usual sprinter's start, the Nittany leader took the first turn of the Nittany lead on the third lap. (Continued on third page)

Collegian Candidates To Report Tomorrow Night

Freshman candidates for the editorial staff of the COLLEGIAN will report tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Room 25 Liberal Arts for the fourth of six instructional periods.

Materialistic Aims Decried By Luccock

"To what worthwhile purposes are the 'marvelous' accomplishments of scientists being advanced?"

In answer to this pertinent query put forth in his second address this morning, the Rev. H. E. Luccock, contributing editor of the "Christian Advocate," decried the materialistic tendencies implicit in the uses to which inventions are being put.

Depicting the most recent instance of misused genius, the Reverend Luccock declared that instead of promoting international good will by broadcasting views and problems of vital importance, a record "hook-up" was arranged for the Dempsey-Tunney battle.

"There are too many better uses for a hook-up of this extent to place it at the service of 'wallop.'" Scientists toiled on radio for years to perfect it but for a much greater, bigger purpose than broadcasting a physical combat between two men."

He concluded his address with an earnest plea to College students for their support in the realization of his personal ideal as set forth in his speech.

"SHIFTING ELECTRONS PRODUCE LIGHT," DECLARES DEAN WENDT

Declaring that present day illumination is not even in its infancy as a science, the belief that "cold light" or one hundred per cent efficiency such as the fiery boasts will come eventually through the study of atoms is expressed by Dean G. L. Wendt, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, writing in the current issue of the Nation's Business.

"Light is produced by the shifting of the electrons within the orbits in the atom like a microscopic solar system," says Dean Wendt. "It should not be necessary to move the entire atom in order to make the electrons vibrate, for we have phosphorescent substances which give cold light, and even the humble holly proves every summer evening that it can be done. This problem illustrates the close connection between matter and energy. Within the atom they are so closely bound together that they are one. We need first a means for making the electrons vibrate, then an atom so built that the vibrations have

Active Red Cross Drive For Funds Among Men Students Begins Today

Because of the numerous events occasioned by house-party week-end the student Red Cross drive has not progressed to the extent expected though the women students have contributed almost one hundred per cent.

The active campaign among men students, especially non-fraternity men, will begin today. P. R. Smalcz '28, chairman of the Red Cross committee, avers that last year's mark will be doubled if the remainder of the student body responds as enthusiastically as have the women students.

PITT TIES PLEBES IN NO-SCORE TILT AS SEASON ENDS

Errors Are Costly in Robbing Lions of Touchdowns in Panther Encounter

COLLINS OUT-KICKS ALL BLUE AND GOLD TRIES

Nittany Team Advances Steadily In Second Half—List Class Scrap For Saturday

Failure to grasp elusive opportunity when presented was the principal cause for the 0-0 score of the Pitt-Penn State freshman grid battle held on Forbes field Saturday.

Three times the Nittany plobes had chances to score on passes that were fumbled beyond secondary defense men and the receivers fumbled. Two other times a Blue and White ball-carrier had only one man to evade to reach the final stripe but his interference failed to remove the defender.

Captain Spike Collins' quick kick from immediately behind the line of scrimmage was the only one.

COLLEGE WILL EXHIBIT LIVESTOCK AT CHICAGO

Animal Husbandry Department Representatives Expect To Attend Show

Penn State will be represented at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago this month by fifty-six head of purebred and high-grade livestock, F. L. Bentley, head of the department of animal husbandry, announced today.

Nine head of fat cattle will be exhibited. This is the same group which was shown at the recent Eastern States exposition, where the livestock captured two first prizes and one third place and the Aberdeen-Angus animals won four second prize awards.

In the six classes the college will be represented.

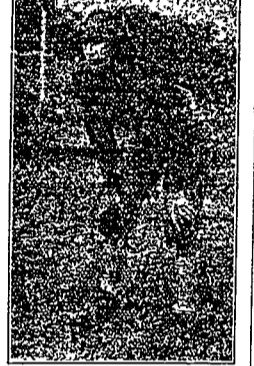
YALE GRADUATE WILL TEACH FORESTRY HERE

Professor Claude E. Sutton, a graduate of the Yale forestry school, has been added to the forestry instructional staff. Professor Sutton has had thirteen years' experience in the United States State forestry service.

Lions Battle N.Y. U. To Fierce 13-13 Deadlock

Potent Violet Juggernaut Outcharges Bezdekians Whose Headwork Almost Earns Victory

Almost Made It



J. P. Roepke '28

INTRIGUE PERVADES PLAYERS' OFFERING

"The Family Upstairs" Will Be Given December Seventh As First Number

MISS GREER AND R. S. PRITCHARD TAKE LEADS

Dealing with an average American home, the plot of "The Family Upstairs," farce-comedy by Harry Dell to be given December seventh as the first presentation of the Players this year, is one of light intrigue.

In the play Joe Heller, street-inspector, has three children. Annie, belle, about fourteen, who hates piano lessons, Wilhe, whom his father wants put at work, and Louise, twenty-one and attractive. At dinner Louise announces that a young man called soon due to arrive and that she wants the parlor "to themselves."

KDKA To Broadcast "Penn State Night" Prior to Pitt Game

"Penn State Night" at KDKA will be observed as usual on the night before the annual Thanksgiving Day football game with Pitt, according to arrangements made by D. M. Cresswell, director of the department of public information and program director at WPSC.

The Blue Band and Varsity Quartet will furnish entertainment from ten to eleven o'clock, and an innovation will be a dialogue between announcer Louis Kauffman and members of the Penn State entertaining delegation. Seventy-five members of the band will gather at the Post-Gazette studio of KDKA for the broadcasting, and the quartet will be composed of Paul Nagle '28, E. M. Poch '28, J. E. Dickson '28, and E. T. Eggers '28.

The band and quartet will also appear at the Penn State smoker given by Pittsburgh alumni at Kauffman's store auditorium earlier on Wednesday evening, November twenty-third.

H. N. REIST '13 ACCEPTS AG EXTENSION POSITION

Mr. H. N. Reist, Warren county agricultural agent, since 1915, will assume the duties of agricultural economics extension specialist at the College this week. He succeeds Howard G. Niesley, who recently was chosen assistant director of agricultural extension work in this state. Reist, graduated from Penn State in 1913, taught agriculture in a Minnesota high school for two years before going into county agent work. In 1913 he earned a higher degree in agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin.

In one of the fiercest gridiron battles ever waged on the New Beaver loam, a valiant Penn State force, checking the onslaught of the powerful New York university charges when impending scores loomed grandly, gained an even break with the Violet host. After four torrid periods, replete with punting duels breaks of the game and heroic efforts from every combatant, the rival gridlers were forced to content themselves with a 13-13 deadlock.

Brains vied with brawn as the lighter Nittany contingent outwitted the Metropolitan huskies from the start. In less than three minutes after the opening whistle had sent a Violet and Scarlet tide rushing head-on, Roepke started the spectators by circling left end for the first Lion touchdown. Caught unawares by Roepke's unexpected long low kick from straight formation, the Violet backs were forced to retreat to their 20-yard line after the ball had traveled 75 yards and across the goal line. On the first play Common, visiting captain, fumbled and Roy Mahoney recovered. It was then that Penn State's sensational leader sped over the finishing stripe. His placement goal counted.

TRUSTEES WILL RECEIVE OLD MAIN BELL COPIES

Editorial Staff Stresses Need of Poetry, Short Stories And Criticisms

Members of the board of trustees will be presented with copies of the first issue of Old Main Bell as soon as it is published, according to R. M. Atkinson '28, editor-in-chief.

In spite of the fact that there are several stories of real merit on hand for the next issue, the editorial staff has announced that there is considerable need for short stories, poetry, criticisms and other material. The editors urge all students of literary ability, girls especially, to submit work in support of the student publication. Misses S. E. Hartz '28, and Katherine Holbrook '28, will receive the women's contributions.

The Old Main Bell, which is issued twice a year by the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, is a successor to The Blue and White, the former college literary publication.

Senior Section Printed As La Vie Progresses

The senior section having been completed and submitted to the printer, the La Vie staff is now turning its attention to the junior division of the annual. The pictures of the members of the class of 1929 have been taken and plates are being made up. Fraternity group photographs are nearly all finished and work on the campus societies is begun. The art staff of the publication has submitted several sketches for the cover design one sketch of which will be selected.