

College Will Exhibit Livestock at Chicago

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 enter twenty-five head. Four breeds, Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc-Jersey, and Poland China, are included. They are all bantams and will compete in individual and pen displays with entries from all over the country. Sheep exhibits include twenty-two head of Shropshire, Southdowns, and Cheviots. There are three purebred Shropshire ewe lambs and the remainder are fat wether yearlings and lambs of the three breeds. Hopes run high for repetition of last year's achievement in winning the grand championship and reserve grand championship in the wether classes. Jack Coyne, the Penn State shepherd who won the shepherd's first prize at the 1926 class, will again display his skill in fitting and showing. Members of the animal husbandry staff attending the breed association meetings, animal production sessions, and the exposition are: F. L. Bentley, M. F. Grimes, W. L. Henning, P. T. Ziegler, and P. C. MacKenzie. MacKenzie is superintendent of livestock at the college. Henning is secretary of the American Southdown Breeders' association.

Basketball Candidates Begin Practice Tonight

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 men lost through graduation last June. On the football squad there are Johnny Roepke and Steve Hamas forwards, Cy Lungren and George Delp guards, from last year's varsity men, and Neil Stahley, captain of the freshman team last winter, who are expected to play regularly this season. Vete Balmer and Joe Wilson are two other

How Penn State Opponents Fared

Gettysburg 13	St. Marys 0
Bucknell 3	W. & J 19
Penn 27	Columbia 0
Syracuse 13	Colgate 13
Lafayette 71	Susquehanna 6
George Washington 40	St. Vincent's 19
New York U. 13	PENN STATE 13
Pitt 21	Nebraska 13

ridgers who will be candidates for regular berths. The Lions will have an unusually difficult schedule this winter, meeting Syracuse in the second game, January 7. Syracuse was one of the four teams to beat Penn State last season, winning on the Orange floor 48 to 21.

Players Will Offer "The Family Upstairs"

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 Mrs. Grant, the young man's mother, arrives on the scene and, herself a talented gossip sees through and exposes all Mrs. Heller's bluff. Chief among the excited characters are Mrs. Grace Green '31, as Louise; Miss Albine Kretler '28, as Mrs. Grant; Miss Olive Osterhout '30, as Mother; to appear big, but to feel small, as regards financial standing. Mrs. Grant, Heller, and R. S. Pritchard '29, as Charles Giant.

Lion Runners Conquer Pitt By Decisive Score

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 the track at the head of the group and held it with ease sowing down while blowing the cold northwest wind and lengthening the gap between himself and his nearest competitor with the wind at his back until the pack took to the golf course. Running steadily and with no apparent signs of fatigue, the stellar Nittany combine reappeared after five miles of hill and dale work to charge down the under track to the final post where they registered their perfect score.

Helffrich Moves Up
 Following Adams across the line came Bass, Kittle and Ollie Helffrich Ollie, who has been relegated to ninth place in the team rating heretofore, moved up a notch with a reappearance of his former ability. He led Voca, his nearest threat, by fifty yards.

After Moore came Dunn, Kovalek, Davis, then three Pitt runners in succession, Hoffman, Alberts and Wheeler. Giles garnered post number seventeen while Rhoton Lee nosed out Peat for the honor of the eighteenth position in the last yard and a half of distance. Poy finished next with Glusit and Kauffman trailing. Only the first five men of each team counted in the official score.

Intercollegiate Soon
 Friday the varsity cross-country team will leave for New York, to engage in the annual ICAA harvest

meet. The results of the Pitt-Penn State dual meet on the Nittany course Saturday, while not absolutely definite, will decide in most part the squad which will represent the Blue and White colors in the competition with leading colleges and universities of the East, states Coach Nate Catime!

Pitt Ties Freshmen In Scoreless Grid Fray

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 scrimmage in the third period proved to be the sensation of the day when it traveled fifty yards by the air route and twenty by roll to finally come to rest on Pitt's fifteen yard line. Spike's booting averaged nearly fifty yards and he easily outdid the Blue and Gold attempts in placing and distance.

Pitt Presses
 During the first period Pitt held its only advantage of the entire game, pushing the Lions back to their ten-yard line. The Panther attack was stopped on downs there by a desperately fighting defense. The second quarter showed a return of Nittany vigor with the visiting plebes showing their opposition farther down the field on every play. The timer's whistle stopped the determined advance eight yards from a touchdown. Coop French substituted for Ed Reynolds in this period and under his

guidance the steady march was made. He proved most capable in running the ends and receiving Collins-tossed passes.

Lions Attack
 The second half proved the Lion's mettle. Throwing forward passes, skirting the ends and generally outplaying the Panther, the Nittany eleven gained consistently everywhere except through the Blue and Gold line.

With Gesler sprinting around the wings, Dietrich crashing the line, Collins plunging the requisite distance for first down and French demolishing the enemy with his sensational forward pass catching, the Lions played havoc with their heavier foes. However, they lacked the scoring knack and failed to garner winning points.

The freshmen will clash with sophomore football men Saturday. Line-ups for the two teams have not been definitely decided on and it is probable that members of the plebe squad who have not earned their number's through competition with teams on the regular schedule will have an opportunity in the setto on New Beaver practice field.

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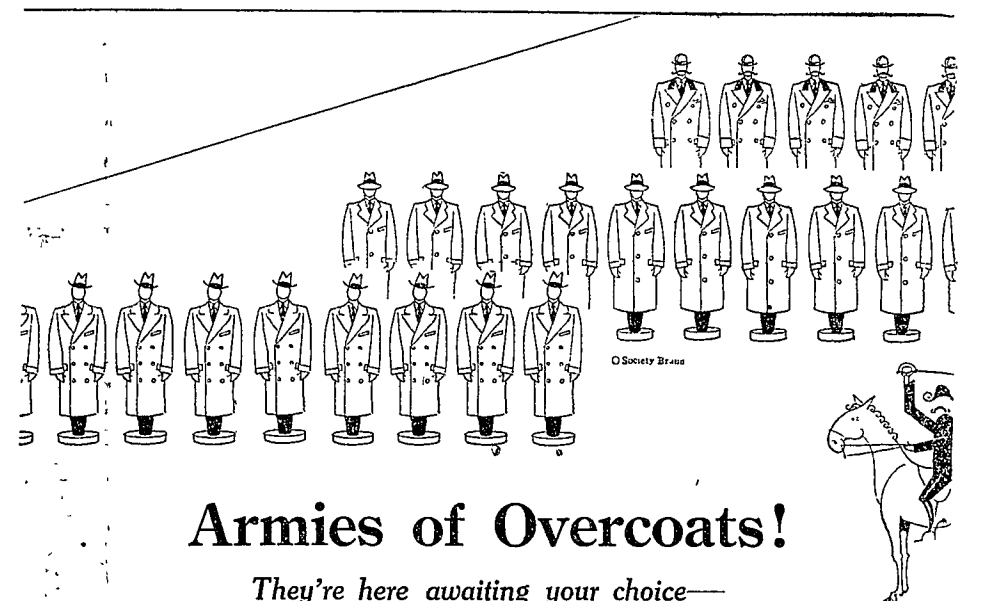
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