

Henn State Collegian

WPSC Gets The Air

A Beastly Encounter

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ALTOONA MEETS DEFEAT BY LION SOCCERMEN, 3-0

Serry and Marshall Net Penn State's Points in Third Quarter of Play

REVISED LINEUP FAILS TO HANDICAP BOOTERS

Nittany Team Remains Here To Prepare for Haverford And Swarthmore

The Penn State booters repeated their early-season victory over Altoona, Saturday, when in the second half of a much disputed game, they ran rampant through the car-men's ranks for a 3-0 win.

Both teams showed increased vigor and skill, developed since their tilt on October eighth. The Nittany combination, despite an extensive re-organization of the lineup necessitated by recent injuries and ineptitudes, retained its characteristic team play and speed.

Serry Nets First Goal Mousa Serry, Egyptian soccerite playing for the first time this season, filled proficiently the center forward position and succeeded in netting the first goal of the fray. Previously, the keystone berth had been the one outstanding weak point in the Nittany offense. Serry, able to place the sphere equally well with either foot, is almost certain to remain at the central post for the remainder of the season.

Marshall Scores Netting the final two points of the Lion score, Dick Marshall maintained his position as high scorer of the Penn State team. Glaser, playing a phase of the game unfamiliar to him, did (Continued on last page)

DR. JOHNSON ADVOCATES OPTIMISTIC VIEWPOINT

Appeals Chiefly to Generation Of American Youth for Transformation

With an appeal directed chiefly to the younger generation of America, Dr. Horace W. Johnson, president of Howard university, Washington, D. C., addressed the chapel congregation here on Sunday morning.

"Be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God," was the biblical verse which Doctor Johnson used as his theme. He spoke of the achievements of the fathers of the nation in bringing it to the position of mastery which it now holds and of the great changes in human life and relationship made possible by an optimism toward human nature.

That ours is not yet a finished country, however, was pointed out by Doctor Johnson, and he declared that while it is undoubtedly the best in which to live, it is not yet the best possible. Strife between capital and labor, political corruption, growing distrust of other nations were mentioned as some of the conditions which are dangerous to continued prosperity. As an illustration of the potentialities of the human race, he outlined the rise of the American negro from a condition of servitude to his present state of prosperity and citizenship.

"Much more remains to be done in the sphere of racial and international relations," declared Doctor Johnson, in closing, "and a religion of profound optimism embodying a sympathetic understanding, tolerance and confidence in fellow-man, regardless of creed, race or nationality, is necessary."

Kinsloe, Doggett Get A. I. E. E. Appointments

Prof. G. L. Kinsloe and L. A. Doggett, of the electrical engineering department, have been appointed to membership on committees of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Professor Kinsloe is a member of the Institute's committee on education and also of the technical committee on the production and utilization of light. Professor Doggett is chairman of the committee on student activities, including the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

LION HARRIERS SWEEP TO VICTORY IN IC-4A MEET

RADIO COMMISSION CONFINES WPSC TO DAY BROADCASTING

New Schedule Bars Evening Programs—Goes in Effect On December First

COLLEGE STATION WILL SHARE TIME WITH WBKA

Boxing, Wrestling Accounts, Sunday Chapel Services To Be Continued

Notice that the College radio station would be limited to daylight broadcasts after December first came a few days ago from the Federal Radio Commission at Washington, D. C. In sweeping changes, the commission altered the wave length or hours of about 70 stations. The order does not affect the WPSC wave length, and will continue on one thousand kilocycles, or 290.8 meters.

Just what effect the change will have on radio broadcasting from the College cannot be determined fully at this time. It means that no broadcasting may be done after seven o'clock in the evening, so far as officials here know at this time. This will make it necessary to hold the usual evening programs between six and seven o'clock instead of from eight to nine. The time of broadcasting may be shortened and the number of days per week increased. No definite plans will be made until (Continued on second page)

Professor Leaves Flivver Hurriedly As Mouse Appears

A well-known professor was "anti-destraining" himself to his chuch with his trusty Henry recently, when he heard a peculiar noise in the back of the machine.

Believing that the rear end was causing the trouble, he approached the posterior section of the "flivver" and was surprised to see a small mouse jump from the fender and walk nonchalantly across the road.

After investigating for about a quarter of an hour without success, the bearer of knowledge finally reached the church without any evident disastrous effects, and following the sermon, started homeward.

He had driven about two squares when he heard the same noise that he had listened to earlier in the morning, and according to all laws of psychology, he sought the cause. Once more a mouse scampered from the car.

For the third time the noise was heard, and a third time the disgruntled man searched for the cause.

He was riding along for fully five minutes, when he felt something moving up his leg. In one leap he was out of the car, and in less time than it takes to tell it in, the professor was losing all sense of propriety, while he illustrated the mysteries of the Varsity Drag in a manner befitting any of the sons of Thespis.

Next day, he found under the rear seat of his automobile, the cause for all the trouble of the previous morning.

There in all the privacy afforded by an assortment of tools and tags, was a cleverly constructed mouse nest with three small inhabitants.

FORESTRY PROFESSOR ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Prof. Harold S. News, of the forestry department, attended the first National Commercial Forestry conference held at Chicago last week. The convention was called by the United States Department of Commerce.

Re-forestation and a sustained yield from a business point of view were the problems discussed by the more than two hundred and thirty executives and forestry experts who attended the conference. Commercial forestry, the business of growing crops of timber by private enterprise, was the theme of the conference.

BILL COX SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS X-COUNTRY CROWN AGAINST 250 COMPETITORS

FRESHMEN LOW SCORE OF 31 BREAKS RECORD

DETWEILER CROSSES TAPE FIRST FOR YEARLINGS—REIKERS, MEISSINGER PLACE

(Special to COLLEGIAN) Penn State's cross-countrymen flashed to fame yesterday in the IC-4A tournament at New York City, when both the varsity and freshmen harriers captured individual and team honors.

Captain Bill Cox breezed home ahead of a field of 250 for his second national title while Detweiler strode to victory ahead of the plebes of sixteen colleges and universities.

The varsity defeated Harvard 50-60 for the championship, while the thirty-one points registered by the freshmen is the lowest yearling score ever recorded at an IC-4A meet. The Dartmouth freshmen took second honors. The official check-up on the points received may cause a slight variation from those announced directly at the end of the races and recorded here.

Cox led the varsity field with a time of 30 minutes, 36 1-5 seconds. Following are the first fifteen placers in order: Cox, Penn State; Richardson, Maine; Reid, Harvard; Lindsey, Maine; Meundeck, Penn; Lee, Penn (Continued on last page)

GUMBEL RECEIVES GRANGE POSITIONS

National Conclave Elects Penn State Master College Editor of Organ

DELEGATES FROM FIVE STATES ATTEND PARLEY

The three Penn State delegates returned Sunday from the National College Grange Conference at Cleveland, Ohio on Friday. Problems of national college Grange interest were discussed at this nation-wide agricultural gathering.

One of the Penn State delegates, Walter C. Gumbel '28, was elected to two important positions. He was chosen as college Grange editor of the National Grange Monthly, the official news organ of the National Grange, and also named as chairman of the National College Grange Conference for next year.

The other delegates from Penn State at this meeting were Thomas W. Crittenden '29, and Jane I. Cressy '29. Five states, Maryland, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania were represented. (Continued on second page)

PHI LAMBDA Upsilon ELECTIONS

- John W. White, Graduate; Frederick A. Steele, Oscar L. Roberts, Gregg M. Evans, Karl H. Engel, Undergraduates; Frank U. Rapp '28, Robert B. Kiborn '28, Edward G. Crum '29, William S. McCarter '29, Eugene R. Singler '29, James C. Fritz '29

COLLEGIAN To Publish Next Issue December 2

Because of the Thanksgiving vacation, the COLLEGIAN will suspend publication with this issue until Friday, December second.

FRATERNITIES WILL HOLD CONFERENCE AT NEW YORK CITY

One Hundred Institutions Send Delegates to Annual Convention

TO DISCUSS SCHOLARSHIP AND EDUCATION ECONOMY

Dean Warnock and Schinnerer To Represent Penn State At National Parley

The Interfraternity Conference, an annual gathering of delegates from practically all fraternities of American colleges and universities, will convene at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, on Friday and Saturday.

Victor O. Schinnerer '28, has been selected to represent Penn State at this nation-wide convention. Dean Arthur R. Warnock will attend. More than two hundred delegates, representing sixty different fraternities from a hundred institutions of learning, will be present.

Chief among the topics for general discussion will be the question of scholarship, which has been the paramount concern of the interfraternity organization during the year. Other problems of note to come before the meeting will be the movement for economy in education, the relation of the fraternity to the parents of its members, and the development of freshmen.

College Presidents Will Attend A number of college presidents and a score of deans and professors from all sections of the country will attend the parley to aid in the discussion of these problems.

Among the colleges to be represented are Illinois, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Penn State, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

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SOPHOMORES WILL VIE FOR HONORS IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Entrants To Compete in Section Trials Before Selection Of Final Sextet

PRIZES OFFERED TOTAL SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

College and Forensic Council Sponsor Oratory Meet December Second

Preliminary trials for the Sophomore Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, sponsored annually by the College and the Forensic Council, were announced for November twenty-ninth and thirtieth by Prof. John H. Frzzell, debating coach, who has charge of the contest arrangements.

Survivors of the eliminations will compete for the first and second prizes of fifty and twenty-five dollars in gold, offered by the College and the Forensic Council respectively, in the Auditorium Friday evening, December second, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Registration for Trials Registration for participation in the trials will be held on Tuesday evening, November twenty-ninth, in Old Chapel at seven-thirty o'clock, at which time the candidates will announce their topics and be assigned to one of the six sections included in the competition. The lone qualification for the second-year entrants (Continued on third page)

A. A. ANNOUNCES 1928 GRID CARD

Notre Dame Replaces N. Y. U. On List of Opponents For Next Year

SCHEDULE SYRACUSE FOR ALUMNI HOMECOMING DAY

Penn State's 1928 football schedule announced by the Board of Athletic Control presents the same teams as this season, with the exception of Notre Dame which replaces New York university. Five games are played at home, and four on foreign fields.

The schedule opens with Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, and Bucknell played in the same order. Syracuse returns on October twenty-ninth as the Alumni Homecoming attraction. Two games are played on Franklin Field—Pennsylvania on the same corresponding October date, and Notre Dame two weeks later. This latter game is the third of a three-game series, the first game of which was played at State College in 1925. (Continued on last page)

GRIM NITTANY GRIDMEN HOPE TO FELL PANTHER IN TURKEY DAY CLASSIC

Bitter Foes Play in Season's Finale As Welch And Roepke Seek All-American Post—Cripples May Play

College Grants Recess For Football Send-Off

A ten-minute recess at the beginning of the first hour today has been granted by the College Board of Administration for the purpose of lengthening the time set for the team send-off. Classes will begin at one-twenty o'clock.

Students will congregate at Co-Op at twelve-thirty o'clock and will thence proceed to Varsity Hall where the send-off will take place. Head Cheer-leader Henry F. Blankenbiller '29, requests that every student be present.

Enger to match his prowess against that of the powerful Golden Panther, a grim and snarling Nittany Lion, will prowl to Pittsburgh early this afternoon to lie in wait until the appointed day of combat, on Thanksgiving afternoon, when the ancient feline trials clash for supremacy in the Panther's Pitt Stadium lair.

Representing Berdek's well-trained Lion are thirty-three gridiron stalwarts who will make the journey this afternoon, after a rousing send-off, to a secluded country club on the outskirts of Pittsburgh, where they will rest until the morning of the game. These complete teams, in reward for their strenuous efforts this season, will board that Pittsburgh-bound train.

Regular, May Not Start Because of their recent leg injuries, two of Penn State's backfield mainstays, Cy Lungten and Allie Wolff, may occupy seats on the bench when the opening whistle begins the annual Turkey Day classic. Both have been resting since they received medical treatment after the New York university game. Neither has participated in scrimmaging, although each has done his sprouting chores and kept himself in a lumber condition. If injury's fatal touch should again reach Lungten and Wolff, it is certain they will battle Pitt only in spirit. Otherwise, they are slated to occupy their regular posts.

Meanwhile Bezdek, who has considered the situation thoroughly, has been losing no time in grooming capable substitutes for the posts that may be vacant. Pincura, displaced earlier in the season by Cox, has been toiling at his old post, this time as an understudy, with Dangerfield as a third likely choice. Miller, promising sophomore fullback, is being trained for Wolff's halfback post and will start if Allie has to occupy the bench. Recent performances by Miller have earned him the reputation of one of the most valuable substitute backs. His punting, end running and forward passing all smack of the sensation. Roepke's gridiron abilities, Stubble, lately turned into a back, has Bezdek's third choice for the post. Whitmore, fast, crashing halfback, is also shown much talent at carrying the ball.

Reclaiming that the Pitt line is the (Continued on third page)

KDKA BROADCASTS COLLEGE BAND AND QUARTET PROGRAM

Holiday Activities To End With Dances at Webster Hall And Hotel Schenley

NOVEL DIALOGUES WILL VARY EVENING EVENTS

Thanksgiving Eve Smoker Free To Students Presenting Athletic Passbook

The fourth annual "Penn State Night" program consisting mostly of musical numbers by the military band and varsity male quartet will be broadcast from station KDKA, Pittsburgh, tomorrow night at ten o'clock. President Ralph D. Hetzel's greetings to alumni will be included in the evening's program.

Among the thirteen selections scheduled five will be rendered by the varsity quartet composed of Paul G. Nagle '28, Eben M. Peck '28, John E. Dickson '28, and Edwin T. Eggers '28, and eight will be given by the military or Blue Band under the direction of Bandmaster W. O. Thompson. Dialogues between the members of the quartet and the announcer will take place before each number.

A Thanksgiving Eve smoker will be in progress at Kaufmann's. Students will be admitted free of charge to the latter, upon presentation of their matriculation card or athlete passbook. This smoker will be given (Continued on third page)

R. O. T. C. PREPARES FOR ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

Novel Decorating Scheme Will Garb Armory for Dance January Thirteenth

Preparations are already under way for the sixth annual Military Ball which will be held in the Armory on Friday night, January thirteenth, announced the Student Colonel, Adelbert S. Schroeder '28, yesterday.

A novel scheme of decorating, never before seen in the Armory, will be under the supervision of the Eloc Decorating company from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Favors in the form of programs have not yet been selected.

All classes are invited to the gala affair for which a subscription price of four dollars will be charged. Music will be furnished by a widely known Victor Recording orchestra the name of which will not be made known until after the holidays.

M. E. LABORATORY GETS UP-TO-DATE SEAPLANE

To Use Machine, Donated by Air Bureau, for Exhibition and Instructional Work

For the purpose of instructional work, an MS-1 seaplane has recently been presented to the department of mechanical engineering by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the United States Navy.

Fitted with pontoons, the seaplane is designed for a single pilot and is of the bi-plane type. It weighs six hundred and fifty pounds and has an eighteen foot wing spread. Originally the plane was powered by a three cylinder, air-cooled Lawrence engine, the forerunner of the famous J-5 Wright "whitewind" air-cooled engine.

In addition to the plane, three types of engines, propeller blades, a wing and other equipment were received by the department from the Naval Aircraft factory at Philadelphia.

The equipment is set up in the Mechanical Laboratory and is open to public inspection, announced Prof. Arthur J. Wood, head of the department.

ON THE TURKEY DAY MENU

Table with columns for PENN STATE and PITT, listing names and scores for various players like L. E. Delp, R. E. Guarino, L. H. B. Roepke, R. H. B. Hagan, etc.

Substitutes:— PENN STATE—Darragh (26), Hastings (28), Parana (43), Curry (44), A. Wilson (47), Balmer (93), Livermore (91), Craig (32), Miller (23), Dangerfield (45), Harrington (46), Ridgway (42), McAndrews (37), Hewitt (51), Whitmore (33). PITT—Salata (11), Demose (17), Fisher (18), Sargeant (24), Golberg (26), Meier (34), Corson (37), Helsing (33), Bowen (25), Parkinson (35).