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Booters Give 'em The Works

Lions Finish Slaughter

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BOND ISSUE OFFICIALS TO RELEASE SPECIAL COLLEGE NEWS REEL

FILM PORTRAYS CAMPUS

Local Theater Offers First Exhibition Tomorrow

DOCTOR HETZEL DECRIES LACK OF STATE SUPPORT

Movie Shows Overcrowded and Unfit Buildings As Plea For Amendment

Penn State men and women will view themselves as actors and actresses in the movies tomorrow night when the local theater offers the premier presentation of a special five-minute news reel depicting campus scenes and activities. This picture will be released in cities throughout the State as a factor in the Bond Issue campaign.

When word was received Saturday morning that the "trailer" had been passed by the State Board of Censors, College officials immediately ordered six duplicate reels printed. These will be shown in theaters of leading Pennsylvania cities prior to election date, November 6. It is probable that the Penn State movie will be released in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia late this week.

Athletes in Action

Action scenes of all College athletes everywhere in primary interest everywhere the film is shown, it is believed. The football team will show how it prepares for a game by the use of bucking machine, tackling dummy and scrimmages, with the full coaching staff in charge. Penn State's football coach, Hugo Bezdek, will appear in a "close-up."

A humorous incident occurs following the sub title, "A pair of boxing champs on the football team." Marty McAndrews and Steve Hamas appear playfully and are separated by Coach Houck in a manner that is conducive to laughter.

Scenes are also shown of the track, lacrosse and soccer teams in action, while the Penn State women athletes receive their share of publicity in hockey practice. The sports picture are preceded by the title, "A sound mind needs a sound body—Hundreds of athletes in action."

Opening Scene

"The Pennsylvania State College, nestled among the scenic mountains of central Pennsylvania, has one of the most beautiful campus settings of any American college," is the display opening the five-minute reel. This is followed by a view of the Front Campus and Old Main, whence the scene changes to a panorama photographed from the Old Main tower.

To stress the fact that the Registrar was compelled to refuse admission to more qualified applicants this year than the number entering Penn State as freshmen, a scene of the 1200 new students leaving Schwab auditorium has been included. This is followed by a statement that more than this number were turned away because of lack of facilities.

In order to strengthen the point that the College is inadequately equipped, the campaign officials have included in a later part of the cinema offering a statement by President Ralph D. Hetzel. It reads:

"In proportion to her wealth and importance, Pennsylvania has invested a smaller amount of public funds in her state college than any other state in the Union."

Views of Buildings

As further reason why Penn State can admit less than half of the applicants, pictures of the overcrowded and unfit buildings, such as Engineering F, Chemistry Annex and the Track House, have a part in the movie.

"The immediate need is for buildings of a different type," is another statement to be flashed on the screen in theaters throughout Pennsylvania. Variety Hall, Watts Hall, the Carnegie Library, the Liberal Arts, Horticulture and Agriculture buildings exemplify this "different type."

The five minutes of Penn State movie entertainment will be climaxed with a "fade-out" which the campaign officials believe, should prove a strong factor in putting the Bond Issue before the people of Pennsylvania. It is a picture of Penn State men and women, standing in front of Schwab auditorium with a banner reading "Vote Yes for State College Bond Issue, Amendment No. 2, Nov. 6."

'Y' Names \$6500 As Financial Goal

With its financial goal set at \$6500, the Penn State Y. M. C. A. opens its annual drive for funds with a solicitor's supper at the University club tomorrow night. A prominent national Y. M. C. A. leader and faculty speakers will address the assemblage. Student captains under the leadership of William S. Turner '23, campaign director, will canvass fraternally, non-fraternity, and faculty members for contributions. The progress of the drive will be indicated on a campus chart.

PLEBE TRACKMEN DISPLAY ABILITY

Darlington Reveals Promise in Century With Time of 10, 3-5 Seconds

FUNK AND FOOTE WIN HIGH SCORING HONORS

Promising freshman track and field performers were uncovered in the all-freshman meet on New Beaver field Friday afternoon when, despite the soggy track, the plebes registered fair time in the running events. There was a dearth of entrants in a number of the events, notably in the 120-yard high hurdles in which only two men competed. In the 220-yard low hurdles, 220-yard dash and hammer event but four men were entered.

Two Double Winners

Footo and Mountain were the only double winners. Footo finished first in the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles. His time in the short dash was 19 seconds and 24 and 4-5 seconds in the longer event. He also placed second in the discus throw. Mountain won the hammer and shot events as well as being fourth place in the high jump.

Funk sprang into prominence in plebe sport circles by placing in four events. He won the broad jump with a distance of 19 feet even, while in both hurdling contests he followed Footo a close second. In addition he tied Mountain for fourth place in the high jump.

Darlington Wins Century

Darlington showed exceptional promise in the 100-yard dash, which he covered in 10 and 3-5 seconds, while Welliver unleashed a burst of speed to win the 220-yard dash in 24 and 4-5 seconds. Welliver also finished second in the century. Swann captured the quarter mile in 56 seconds. In the distance events, Horn covered the half-mile in 2 minutes and 19 seconds, Burton the mile in 5 minutes and one second, and Rice the two-mile jaunt in 11 minutes and 48 seconds.

Mountain won the shot-put event with a heave of 33 feet, 4 inches, and the hammer event with a toss of 69 feet, 8 inches. Bauerle tossed the javelin 132 feet, 1 inch to win the event. He also placed fourth in the discus throw, which was won by Edwards with a throw of 103 feet, 6 inches. The latter won second place in the hammer and third in shot events.

To win the high jump, Launer cleared the bar at 5 feet, 4 inches, followed by Hammond and Hodgekiss. Laughlin registered in the pole vault.

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MINING HEAD DISCUSSES ORIGIN AND IMPORTANCE OF CERAMICS

That ceramics is the oldest art known to man and that it has grown from the clay pottery process of ancient times to one of the most important industries of the present day, was the statement made yesterday by Dean Edward Steidle of the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

The first records of man that have been found are fragments of pottery. Dean Steidle explained that ceramics is actually the processing of clays and sands in the production of structural and household materials. The ceramic industry, according to the dean, has reached an era requiring more technical application and future executives must have the proper education to carry on the work.

Dean Steidle declared that one fourth of the ceramic industry of the United States is found in Pennsylvania where the annual production amounts to \$200,000,000. He added that Penn State offers the only course of this kind in the State.

BOOTERS PREPARE NEW FORMATIONS FOR FIRST GAME

Complete Pre-season Practices With Two Scrimmages During Week

SERRY, VETERAN PLAYER, DROPS FROM COLLEGE

Coach Jeffrey Considers Altoona Works Fray Most Difficult Of Entire Schedule

Combining fast formations with deceptive passing, Penn State's soccer team have about completed their pre-season drills in preparation for what is considered to be the stiffest schedule that any college team has ever faced.

Altoona Works team, which opens the season here, Saturday afternoon, is reputed to have the strongest team in their history. The twin set of defeats last season at the hands of the Nittany booters was so great a setback to the professionals that this year in an attempt to redeem themselves they have secured the services of many stars from other teams in the vicinity of Altoona. In the eyes of Coach Jeffrey, they will present the strongest line-up that the Lion team will face all season.

All members of the team are experienced men and have achieved names for themselves in the professional field. The mid-field combination he considers is one of the strongest in operation.

Lions Loom Strong

Penn State will also present a formidable array of soccerites in its line-up, with almost an entire letterman team in play. With one exception, center forward, this year's team, according to Coach Jeffrey, is the strongest that has ever represented Penn State since his term here. Hopes of having a capable center forward, around which the entire team functions, were shattered last week by the announcement of Mousa Serry, Egyptian star, that he had not entered college this fall and probably would not until next semester. (Continued on third page)

HANSON DECRIES LOSS OF IDEALS

Gettysburg Head Declares Romance Next to Worship of God as Finest Soul Emotion

"The saddest poison in the world is a man of middle age who has lost his ideals," declared President Henry W. A. Hanson of Gettysburg college in his address at chapel service Sunday morning in Schwab auditorium. Choosing "Vanishing Horizons" as his subject, President Hanson pointed out that the spirit of adventure prompts men to accomplish great things, and when a man loses that spirit, he loses the influence which makes him follow an ideal. The spirit of adventure has disappeared he said.

Dr. Hanson stated that romance is the second vanishing horizon. "Romance, next to the worship of God, is the finest thing in the human soul," he declared in proving that when one loses romance he loses the thrill of accomplishment. Finally, the ability of appreciating what is worthwhile is fast becoming unknown, and the true meaning of liberty is not understood. President Hanson's explanation of "fog philosophy" defined man's true place in the world.

Correspondence Enrollment List Shows Increase

That correspondence courses from the Agricultural department of Penn State are being received by residents of Egypt, Palestine, India, Bermuda, Canada, the Philippines, practically wherever English is spoken, was made known yesterday. Fifteen hundred new students swell the total enrollment of the school to four thousand.

"We have just prepared a new mailing list for our 1928-29 catalog, which are now being sent out. Our old list has been carefully culled, and our additional names have been carefully selected in order to make the new list an entirely active one," announced Prof. Thomas I. Maurs.

The low cost of receiving these courses tends to make them more popular. The only cost connected with the courses is postage and text books, the latter of which is in many cases optional with the student.

YEARLING GRIDMEN AWAIT BISON FRAY

Undergo Strenuous Scrimmages In Preparation for Tilt With Bucknellians

LASCHIS, BREHM LOOM AS FORMIDABLE HALFBACKS

In preparation for the coming onslaught with the Bucknell university freshmen gridlers Saturday, Coach Dutch Hermann ushered his yearling warriors into a period of strenuous drills and scrimmages yesterday after a decided let-down in intensive practices during the week-end.

In the absence of Coach Hermann Friday afternoon the assistant coaches, Dinger Danglefield, Al Lesko and Cy Lungen, gave the plebes a thorough review of pre-season tactics. Backfield men alternated at kicking and catching punts while ends were drilled in the art of receiving passes. Three sets of linemen took their turns on the charging machine under the direction of Lungien and Lesko.

Injured Return to Squad Pfeifer, who was injured last week in scrimmage has returned to the squad and taken up his position at fullback on the tentative varsity. Descindas, guard, and Thomas, quarterback, have resumed their freshman gridiron activities. Coach Hermann has developed two triple-threat men among his temporary first-string backfield quiet, mauler, Laschis, and Brehm. Both men are effective line plungers, accurate passers, and powerful kickers. According to Dutch Hermann these two gridmen should become the mainstays of the formidable backfield. (Continued on last page)

PLAYERS PRESENT COLLEGIATE FARCE

Club Will Enact "The Poor Nut" for Entertainment of Dads' Day Guests Friday Night

For the entertainment of visitors over Fathers' Day week-end, the Penn State Players will represent "The Poor Nut" Friday evening in Schwab auditorium. This will be the Players' first production of the year.

"The Poor Nut," written by J. C. and Elliot Nugent, had a long professional run in Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and New York, playing in the latter city more than a year. It was also successfully presented here last year as the Commencement play.

Practically the same cast that presented the play last year will enact the parts in the coming performance, the only change being the substitution of Guy W. Knight '30, for Walter Penace '28. Miss Anne Mellinger '31, and Arthur R. Cunningham '31, will enact the leading roles.

As the next production, the Players will offer "Is Zat So," a farce comedy of the fistic world. "Is Zat So" gained national popularity during its two-year run at Wallack's theater, New York. Tryouts are now being conducted under the direction of Prof. David D. Mason.

PENN STATE CLUB ARRANGES SMOKER FOR FATHERS' DAY

Professor John H. Frizzell and Coach Hugo Bezdek Will Address Visitors

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE SATURDAY

Three Athletic Contests Comprise Afternoon Program—Women Entertain Mothers

Visiting "Dads" will be given more than an hour of entertainment at the smoker sponsored by the Penn State club as part of the College's eighth annual Fathers' Day program, at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the Armory.

While enjoying cigars and cigarettes the fathers and their sons will be treated to exhibitions of boxing and wrestling as well as to musical selections by a mandolin trio and a student quartet. Prof. John H. Frizzell, of the English department, and Arthur B. Warnock, dean of men, will address the parental assemblage.

Expect Large Attendance

More than one thousand mothers, fathers and near relatives of Penn State students are expected here this week-end for the three-day celebration. A huge mass meeting in Schwab auditorium at 6:30 o'clock Friday night will acquaint the visitors with the varied program of events that has been arranged in their honor. Coach Hugo Bezdek will add to the spirit of the athletic pep meeting by prophesying the probable outcome of the gridiron tussle with Bucknell university's band of football warriors Saturday afternoon on New Beaver field.

The Penn State Players will produce a farce comedy entitled "The Poor Nut" at 8:30 o'clock in Schwab auditorium. This play, written by J. C. and Elliot Nugent, met with great success here last year and is directed by Prof. Arthur C. Clough, of the department of English. Tickets will sell for 50 and 75 cents. (Continued on last page)

STUNT NIGHT ACTS RECEIVE PRAISE

Dean Warnock Expresses Gratitude For Student Co-operation in Recent Demonstration

Dean Arthur R. Warnock has expressed his gratitude for the co-operation of students in connection with the recent Stunt Night activities.

"I think that the absence of injuries is an indication of the improved co-operation of the students taking part in the event. To give an opinion as to improvements in the event itself, however, one must have a definite measure of progress, which in this case we do not have. It would be a good idea to learn from the student body, if it is possible, just what the improved Stunt Night would embody with this aim in mind one would perhaps be able to make an estimate of any steps taken in this direction."

Dean Warnock places in the hands of the student body any judgment to be made of Stunt Night. "If the actions of last Thursday night is to them a satisfactory informal means of introducing freshmen to Penn State, then they must consider it a success. If the plans are along other lines, then again the judgment rests entirely with the students."

COLONEL McCASKEY DESCRIBES R. O. T. C. REGIMENT OF NINETIES

"The present R. O. T. C. regiments of the College represents a great improvement over the military units which we had when I was a student here," declared Col. Walter B. McCaskey in a recent interview. "The difference is readily apparent to one who has witnessed the drilling of former units and those of the present time."

According to Colonel McCaskey, the old corps was known as the Student Battalion and consisted of the entire college and preparatory school students. The cadet officers were selected in the same manner in which they are selected today. Prof. Paul E. Biceman, with the rank of major, was chief of the cadets in Colonel McCaskey's time. Drill was held three times a week with one hour for review, at which time the drum corps played. The uniforms, he added fur-

PLUCKY GETTYSBURG ELEVEN FALLS PREY TO LION ATTACK, 12-0

Former Lion Flash Turns to Air Game

Harry Wilson rose to lofty heights as a Penn State and Army gridiron luminary in yesterday but, according to latest information, the feats of the all-American halfback are written across Texas skies nowadays. The blonde ball-toter, who began his meteoric career here before he conquered the West Point plains, is now attending the Air Corps Primary Flying school at Brooks field, San Antonio, Texas. He reported there in June following his graduation from the Military Academy.

RECORDING ARTISTS TO OFFER CONCERT

Revelers Will Appear Saturday Night as Opening Number Of Y. M. C. A. Course

ORGANIZATION PLEASES ENGLISH ARISTOCRACY

Presenting a program of popular and classical music, the Revelers, noted male quartet, will open the annual Y. M. C. A. Entertainment course in Schwab auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. Although this is their first American concert tour, the artists are well known through their recording and radio fame. They record under their own name, as the Shannan Four on Victor Records, and the Singing Sophomores on Columbia releases.

The quartet is composed of Lewis James, tenor, Elliot Shaw, baritone, James Melton, tenor, and Wilfred Glenn, bass. Frank Black, pianist, composer, and conductor, accompanies them.

All four singers have won reputations as soloists, in addition to their ensemble singing. The musical transcriptions used by the group are arranged exclusively for them by the accompanist.

Make Foreign Tour

The organization made several appearances before members of the English nobility, during the summer. Throughout their tour of England they were greeted by enthusiastic audiences. They also appeared in Berlin, Paris, and other continental cities.

During the stay of the Revelers in England, they entertained many distinguished social leaders. Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Mary, Prince George, and Prince Henry have been in their audiences.

Entertaining Program One of the features of their entertaining program will be songs of the south. These numbers will include "De Gospel Train," "Dinah," and "Oh! Man River."

A few of the other numbers will be "At Dawning," "Liebestraum," "No, No," and "I Know that You Know." Several piano solos will be given by H. Black, assisted by the quartet.

Three members of the organization, Lewis James, Elliot Shaw, and James Melton, are college graduates. H. Shaw is an alumnus of Iowa State.

WAGES SPIRITED BATTLE

Visiting Team Outgains Nittany Gridmen As Defense Falters

DIEDRICH AND STAHLEY SCORE WINNING POINTS

Watchful End Converts Fumble Into Touchdown—Hammas Displays Power

Staging a courageous but futile stand in a desperate attempt to overhaul a Penn State football machine, Gettysburg's fighting gridiron warriors, although outgaining their Nittany opponents eight to six downs to five, fell before the consistent attack of Coach Bezdek's eleven, 12-0, Saturday afternoon. Loosely handling of the ball by the visitors' backfield together with the Lion's uncanny recovery of fumbles decided the issue.

Displaying a flashy offense that nettled their consistent gains around center of attack, the Battlefield stalwarts threatened Penn State's goal line on several occasions. Only their fumbles at crucial moments, and the stiffening of the Lion forward wall prevented a score. Gettysburg's vaunted line proved its worth when time and again Joe Miller was forced to punt, after the Nittany backfield failed to gain the necessary yardage for a first down.

Diedrich First To Score Aided chiefly by Steve Hammas' powerful line-jumping, the Lion backfield began to function in the second quarter. It failed to gain during the previous 15-minute session in possession of the ball on the 15-yard line, Miller, Hammas and Diedrich alternated in carrying the puskion past the Gettysburg forwards. Hammas, averaging almost five yards on every attempt, tipped off 10 yards through left tackle after Diedrich had gained 7 at guard. Following a series of plunges by Miller and the Nittany backfield, the ball rested on the three yard mark. "Five yard" Steve earned two at center and Frank Diedrich huddled his body over the line for the first touchdown. Stahley added the other six points by picking up a fumble in the fourth period and running 22 yards for a score.

Hammas, throughout the contest, outshone his backfield mates. Penn State's main offensive threat. He started the ends and smashed through the line to score repeated gains, while his defensive work left little to be desired. McAndrews, Rickett and Martin appeared to best advantage among the linemen. George Delp, veteran end for three years, received an injury to his hip that may keep him on the sidelines for a week. George played through most of the game with his injury unknown but was removed when Coach Bezdek learned of it.

Miller Fumbles Kick

McClay received Delp's kick to open the game, and was downed on his own 21-yard line. The Gettysburg backs failed to penetrate the Nittany line and Hammas punted to Miller who fumbled on his own 37-yard mark. G. Miller recovering the ball for the visitors' Penn State was penalized five yards on the next play but in the next minute Martin threw McClay for a loss. McAndrews intercepted a pass, McClay to Gardner, and the Lions took possession of the ball on their own 20-yard stripe.

Miller propelled a beautiful 60-yard kick to McClay who was downed 12 yards from the Gettysburg goal. Unable to gain, the Bullet quarterback (Continued on last page)

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