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NOTRE DAME ATTACK FELLS GRIDMEN, 9-0

Nittany Lions Fail To Check Hoosiers' Offensive

CORRIDEO SCORES LONE TOUCHDOWN FOR IRISH

A game but badly outclassed Nittany Lion fell, 9-0, before the superior running attack of Notre Dame's powerful grid machine Saturday afternoon on Franklin field. Only Penn State's dogged defense, with the ball in touchdown territory, saved Bezdak's charges from a complete rout.

The fighting Irishmen lived up to advance fame by sweeping through the Nittany defense for 20 first downs while their opponents were unable to score more than 3. The backfield of Chevigny, Niemce, Corrado and Collins tore off huge gains through Penn State's line to place the ball in the shadow of the Lion's goal.

Notre Dame displayed a varied offensive which, mixed with fine interference and speedy running, placed the Lions on the defense throughout most of the contest. Although the vaunted aerial attack of the Indians failed to function, their running line plays were sufficient to topple Penn State's gridmen.

Collins Stars for Rockmen
Fred Collins, veteran fullback, was the outstanding performer for the South Bend eleven. Playing with a fractured wrist, the husky Hoosier smashed through the Nittany line for gain after gain and was responsible for a great part of the yardage earned by the Rockmen in their touchdown drive during the first period.

Corrado and Niemce were other bright lights in the Irish attack. The former, a substitute quarterback, displayed excellent generalship and scored the only touchdown of the game. Niemce, bulky halfback, was always a threat in the Hoosier offense and as safety man intercepted several of Penn State's forward passes. Captain Miller at tackle played a defensive bulwark, stopping many a Lion ground-gaining attempt before they had reached the line of scrimmage.

French Shines for Lions
Little Coop French, understudy to Miller at quarterback, was the only threat in Penn State's grid fold. Replacing Miller following the Notre Dame touchdown, the diminutive signal-baker teled off 2 dazzling runs that netted the Lions 84 yards and placed the ball on the Indians' 11 yard line, in position for a score.

But Coach Bezdak's pupils lacked the necessary punch to carry the ball over the Hoosiers, upon retrieving the pigskin on downs, kicked out of danger. Although Coop's beautiful ball-throwing strikes went for naught, they were the only bright spots in the otherwise drab Nittany offense.

Penn State's forward passing aerial attack was a dismal failure against Notre Dame's smart defense. Not one pass out of eight attempts did the Lion eleven complete. Notre Dame, too, was unsuccessful in this branch of attack. Rockmen's stalwarts tried the same number as Penn State and completed only one.

Rockmen Score Early
Rockmen's huskies went to work early, marching down the field for a touchdown following the opening kickoff. Chevigny caught Delp's kick on his 5-yard line and returned it 27 yards. Niemce and Collins gained 5 yards on 2 line plunges and Chevigny slipped around right end for 9 yards and a first down. On the next down fullback Collins, on a reverse play, slipped around left end for 18 yards before he was downed by Alie Wolf.

Chevigny teled off 16 yards around right end but Notre Dame was penalized for offside, nullifying the gain. Niemce and Collins made it first down again with 2 more line plunges. It seemed Penn State's forward wall was unable to check the onrushing charges of Notre Dame's speedy backs. The Irish took advantage of Penn State's wing-back formation and directed most of their plays at the Lion ends.

Niemce dashed around right end for 11 yards and placed the ball on Penn State's 21 yard mark. The Lions then braced and held the West-erners to 5 yards on 3 downs, but on the fourth play Bezdak's gridmen were detected and penalized 5 yards. This gave Notre Dame a first down on Penn State's 12-yard line.

Chevigny earned 4 yards on a slice through tight tackle and Niemce and Collins made it another first down on the 1-yard mark. Corrado, substituting for Drady, slipped through center for a touchdown. Niemce kicked the extra point from placement.

SMITH RECEIVES PLURALITY IN POLL OF HISTORY INSTRUCTORS

Liberal Arts Dean Announces Grades

Compiling the averages of the students in the School of Liberal Arts, Dean Charles W. Stoddard has selected the ten highest grades in each class for representation on the honor roll.

According to the dean, eleven percent of the seniors, ten percent of the juniors and thirteen percent of the sophomores enrolled in the school are among the selected few. The average for the senior and sophomore classes is 2.6 while the junior average is 2.4.

MARMEIN SISTERS TO INTERPRET ART

Trio Selects Compositions and Industry as Themes for Program Friday

As one of the offerings for House party week-end, the Marmeins, concert dance trio, will present a program of dramatic dances in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night.

They will present, among other numbers, "The Egyptian Dance," by Verdi, "The Fountain," by Chopin, and "The First Kill," by MacDowell. One of their outstanding selections is "Machinery" depicting the power and energy of this age and inspired by a visit to the Ford plant.

Capable Artists
In addition to their dance training, the entertainers are versatile in dramatic art. Mariam, the manager of the trio, is a skillful painter and designs the costumes and settings used in the production.

Frene, the student of the group, evolves the historical and legendary background for their "drama dances." She also directs making the costumes for the company. Phyllis, the youngest of the three, is a musician and poet.

These dancers established the Dance Art society, an organization to aid young dancers. At its first concert in Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh, the sisters were the featured soloists. They have also appeared with the New York and Philadelphia Symphony orchestras.

FLOUR SPECIALIST CONTINUES WORK

Professor Benjamin A. Dedrick Writes Third Article for Trade Magazine

Considered an eminent authority on the science of flour milling, Prof. Benjamin W. Dedrick is at present engaged in preparing the third of a series of articles to be published in the "Flour" magazine.

"Milling Development of the Past Sixty Years" is the topic of Prof. Dedrick's series of articles. As an introduction to the first of the series printed a month ago, the editor of the "National Miller" speaks of Professor Dedrick "an eminent authority on the science of flour milling."

Starting work in a flour mill of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, almost half a century ago, Prof. Dedrick gained nullifying knowledge from practical experience. At present he is conducting a correspondence course in Milling Engineering.

DR. HETZEL APPOINTS
THESPIAN CLUB BOARD

Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Harold E. Dickson, Prof. R. Adams Dutcher, Prof. John H. Fizzell, Prof. Richard W. Grant, Mr. Edward K. Hibshman, Prof. Charles J. Kinlock, and Mr. Raymond H. Smith to the board of directors of the Penn State Thespians, was made yesterday by President Ralph Dorn Hetzel.

NITTANY BOOTERS DEFEAT TORONTO IN FAST BATTLE

Subdue Opponents by 5-3 Score With Strong Dribbling and Passing Offense

DICK MARSHALL STARS;
ACCOUNTS FOR 3 GOALS

Penn State Gains Second Place
Tie in Eastern Collegiate
Soccer Association

In a fast, keenly contested battle, the Nittany booters subdued Toronto university by a 5-3 score on Old Beaver field Saturday afternoon.

Despite a continuous downfall of rain both teams displayed fast passing, and dribbling ability. Play was in Toronto territory for the most part, although frequent Canadian sorties kept the Lion defense on the alert.

The duel between Dick Marshall, Lion captain, and Davidson, outstanding collegiate soccer player of Canada, was a highlight of the contest. Dick accounted for three goals, while Davidson scored two.

Marshall Opens Scoring
Marshall opened the scoring in the first quarter with a drive past Cox, Toronto goalie. In the second period Skelton, center forward, declassified the score for the Canadians. The Lion captain put Penn State into the lead again with a well-directed boot that passed the Toronto goalie.

After a fast passing offensive, placed the ball in Lion territory, Davidson evaded the count as the third period opened. Marshall once more put his team ahead with his third point of the encounter and Davidson again equalized by caging a pretty goal from the side.

Bill Lutz, outside right, placed Penn State in the lead with a goal at the start of the last period. Anderson, outside left, completed the scoring and clinched victory with a twenty-five yard boot past Cox.

Marshall Stars
Playing one of the best games of his career, Marshall proved the individual star of the game, capturing high scoring honors with three goals. Scorer's choice passing and Semich's stops at the net were important factors in the victory. Lutz, Anderson and Edgerton also performed in good style.

Fully living up to his pre-game reputation, Davidson made two goals and pressed Marshall for individual honors. Hadley, Skelton, and Cox, were other outstanding men for Toronto.

The victory placed Penn State in a tie with Haverford for second place in the eastern intercollegiate soccer league, with two wins and a tie for a total of five points. Yale leads with four victories and eight points.

The Lion booters will face the Altoona Shags soccer team in a return engagement Saturday. Coach Jeffery's pupils will seek revenge for the 4-1 defeat administered them by the Altoonans early in the season.

Track House Dean Rules Office With Kindness and Love

Issuing uniforms to Penn State athletes has been the duty of Andrew P. Buttrick, official stock room man, and unofficial "Dean of the Track House" for the past eight years.

Dean Buttrick claims that he governs his domain with kindness, and says that love of the boys is his greatest asset. His territory is the dressing rooms of the football squad while his office is the stock room adjoining the converted porch of the Track House.

"Before Varsity Hall was built all the boys lived right here," Mr. Buttrick said. "There sure was a lot of cutting up then. I remember the time in 1921 when one of the girls from Womans' building sent a fishman girl up here and told her it was Mac Hall. One of the boys met her and told her that only boys lived here. You should have seen that girl run down the steps. It was a good thing, he told her where Mac Hall was first."

"Froth" Aspirants Meet in
Room 15 L. A. Tomorrow

Freshmen and sophomore candidates for the editorial and art staffs of Froth will meet in room 15 Liberal Arts tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

HARRIERS PREPARE FOR PITT CONTEST

Injuries Eliminate Lee, Detwiler, Meisinger From Panther Meet Saturday

SOPHOMORES VANQUISH
PLEBE HILL-AND-DALEIS

Although two varsity men have increased the injured harrier list to three, Coach Nate Carndell believes that the Lion will have little difficulty in vanquishing the Panther when Penn State invades Pittsburgh for a meet with Pitt on Saturday.

Detwiler developed a bad leg in practice Saturday while Chick Meisinger was removed from the ranks of the Varsity. Hill-and-Daleis with the same malady soon after the Syracuse encounter, in which he placed second. The same reason has kept Louis Lee, second ranking Nittany harrier, from running with his teammates since early in the season.

Team for Pitt Meet
Despite the fact that the loss of these three men has removed the backbone from his team, Nate is confident that Pitt can produce nothing comparable to the first-class harriers yet remaining on the squad.

In a 7-mile trial Saturday afternoon Captain Bill Cox, running at his consistent championship pace, stopped the progress of the stopwatch at 8 minutes, 41 seconds. Offhenseur finished second in 39 minutes, 20 seconds while Rathbun followed for third honors with a time of 39 minutes, 43 seconds. Bass, Baker, Williams and Conroy complete the team which will battle the Pittsburgh boys.

Sophes Defeat Plebes
The sophomores proved their superiority over the freshman in matters of running by defeating the plebes, 21 to 31, in the annual cross-country scrap between the two undergraduate teams Thursday afternoon. Dick Detwiler leads the tape for first place, followed by Harmon, fleet-footed freshman.

Relays, third, Robinson, fifth, Honan, seventh, and Williams, eighth, scored for the second-year men while Burton, Foreman, Rowland and Beck garnered fourth, sixth, ninth and tenth places respectively, for the plebes.

Harmon, Burton, Foreman and Rowland already have been selected by Coach Cattnell to represent the Penn State cubs against the Pitt yearlings on Saturday. The remaining three men will be announced later this week.

DOCTOR LINDSAY TO JOIN CIVIL ENGINEERING STAFF

To augment the research staff of the Department of Civil Engineering, Dr. Glen A. Lindsay of the Texas Agricultural and Technical College has been appointed a member of the staff.

Dr. Lindsay received his master and doctor degrees from the University of Illinois where he specialized in bacteriology, zoology and physiological chemistry.

PI LAMBDA SIGMA ELECTIONS

Arthur A. Walkenbaugh '29
Harry G. Blatt '30
R. Paul Campbell '30
John K. McGovern '30
Donald H. Osborne '30
Jack R. Richards '30

FATE OF BOND ISSUE RESTS WITH VOTERS

Vitamin Expert To Speak Here

Dr. Walter Eddy of Columbia University will address the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the physics lecture room of the Physics building on "Studies in the Chemistry of Vitamins."

Dr. Eddy is well known as a research worker and is an authority on the chemistry of vitamins. He is director of laboratories for Good-Housekeeping as well as a member of the editorial staff.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS FINAL PRACTICES

Songsters To Offer Program of
Solo and Ensemble Acts
Saturday Night

PRESENTATION INCLUDES
DANCING, COMEDY SKITS

Final rehearsals are being held for the Houseparty vaudeville show which will be presented in Schwab auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night under the direction of the Penn State Glee Club.

As the opening number in the ten act program, which is supervised by Director Richard W. Grant, of the music department, John J. Henry's "Campus Owl" will offer a group of instrumental selections. Following this Mr. Forman Slack of Columbia university will sing several baritone solos. Among these will be "The Road to Mandalay."

Marmala Solo
Miss Martha J. Gebrecht '30, will play several marmala numbers, and Robert Thrusler '31, will present an act of music. Making their initial appearance of the year, the Glee Club containing 60 male voices, and the Varsity Quartet will offer a group of choruses. Assisted by Miss Ada Romm '28, the songsters will sing a special arrangement of "In Lila Time."

A trio composed of Walter J. Culp '29, William E. Patterson '29, and Albert S. Payne '29, will present a trumpet organ, and piano ensemble. They will also accompany Logan Martin '30, in an arrangement of "Blue Shadows." Other acts will include an acrobatic dance, a black face skit, and a musical saw selection.

NOTED SCIENTIST TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Shull Opens Lecture Series
Sponsored by Agricultural
Research Department

Dr. Charles A. Shull, professor of plant physiology at the University of Chicago, will open a series of lectures which has been arranged by the research department of the School of Agriculture at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Room 100 in the Horticulture building. Dr. Shull will speak on fundamental research.

Arrangements have been made for five eminent scientists to lecture here during the winter. In addition to Dr. Shull, R. W. Thatcher, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; Dr. E. J. Evans of the department of botany, at the University of Chicago; Dr. E. W. Allen, director of the office experiment stations in the United States department of Agriculture; and Dr. R. A. Emerson of the department of plant breeding at Cornell university will deliver addresses.

JUDGING TEAM ENTERS INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Penn State will enter teams in the third annual intercollegiate meat judging contest and in the intercollegiate stock judging contest in Chicago next month.

The seven competitors for the stock judging team have judged Hereford, Friesian, Poland China hogs, Hampshire and Percheron on horses at Conestoga and Waynesboro.

Fifteen colleges will enter the second annual meat judging competition. The team which will represent Penn State in the contest will inspect meat in Altoona and Lock Haven shops before going to Chicago.

Optimism Prevails As Electorate Returns Final Decision

PITTSBURGH MAYOR AIDS DRIVE FOR AMENDMENT

Today, Election Day, culminates months of organized effort on the part of faculty, students and friends of the College to ensure the passage of Amendment No. 2, and as the Pennsylvania electorate goes to the polls, Penn State remains firm in the conviction that tomorrow will bring triumph of a favorable vote on the Bond Issue.

Reports from every part of the State indicate that friends of the College have joined in a last-minute rally with passage of the Bond Issue their goal. Newspaper reports since Friday have been favorable.

Pittsburgh Backs Amendment
Sunday morning the Pittsburgh Press carried the report of a meeting at which Mayor Kline expressed an intention of using his influence in favor of the proposed amendment. Prof. J. Orvis Keller of the engineering extension department, who has been campaigning for the Bond Issue in Pittsburgh, declared upon his return to State College Saturday that sentiment there is extremely favorable.

Mr. Edward K. Hibshman, assistant to the President of the College in public relations, and director of the campaign, sent word from Philadelphia Sunday that the situation there has cleared up. Particularly significant, he asserts is the friendly attitude of the political leaders.

Further encouragement was given those interested in the future of Penn State by personal communications received from five men whose names appeared as executive board members of the Pennsylvania Taxpayers' Association, which recently published an advertisement opposing the Bond Issue. These five men informed college officials that their names had been used without their personal knowledge and that they were loyal backers of Amendment No. 2.

Campaign Successful—Warnock
"No matter whether Amendment No. 2 wins or loses, today, one man objective of the campaign has been accomplished hand-over-hand," declared Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men. "The people of the State—hundreds of thousands of them—have been lined up behind the State College and its program of growth."

"Hundreds of very influential men, scores of leading newspapers and many State-wide organizations are determined now to put the Pennsylvania State College where it can be most useful. This is a big accomplishment. I feel that Amendment No. 2 will pass. Certainly the work and interest of students, faculty, alumni, parents and friends has far exceeded our earlier hopes and the campaign leaders wish to express their appreciation."

Summary of Campaign
The leading step in the campaign to bring the College Bond Issue to the attention of voters—show what college officials have taken 111 days that no one might be missed.

Following the general announcement of the campaign through the press, the "Give Your Vote" folder was published and 1,170,000 were distributed. Special articles were printed in many religious publications circulating in the State, and State College pastors sent letters to all pastors of the same denomination in the State, calling attention to the situation here.

Bond Issue talks were delivered by five practically all Service Clubs. Speakers were provided for every possible meeting. Seven hundred and fifty newspaper photographs with feature articles accompanied.

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