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COLONIAL ELEVEN TO FACE NITTANY TEAM TOMORROW

George Washington Shows Poor Record Against Eastern Football Rivals

SECOND-STRING GRIDMEN MAY BATTLE INVADERS

McCracken and Collins Display Form in Scrimmages During Week

George Washington's plucky gridiron eleven, suffering defeats in all its encounters thus far, will attempt to score a victory tomorrow afternoon when it opposes the Lion gridmen on New Beaver field in the annual Pennsylvania Day football engagement.

The Capital City team has enjoyed little success this year. Contrary to their record last season when they were undefeated until the Penn State contest, the Colonial gridmen have not scored a single touchdown against an opponent. Coach Crum's pupils have been handicapped with injuries since the beginning of the season, making it impossible for some of their star performers to see action.

Loss to Fordham

Gaining revenge for last year's reversal, Fordham university opened its schedule by subduing the Colonials, 20-0. The New Yorkers completely outplayed their opponents using only straight line plays. Lafayette inflicted the second defeat upon the inexperienced Washington gridmen. Coach McCracken's varsity tallied 27 points during the early part of the game and was replaced by the second-string eleven. No further scoring resulted during the contest.

Saint Francis college next engaged the Capital City gridmen, winning by a 22-0 score. Costly fumbles at crucial moments proved the downfall of George Washington. Coach Crum's charges encountered City College of New York on October 27 and bowed in defeat 33-0. Poor defensive work by the linemen and fumbles by the backfield aided in the defeat. William and May administered the fifth reverse last Saturday by routing the Colonials, 24-0.

Inexperienced Line

Center at center is the only veteran lineman in George Washington's lineup. He performed at end against Lafayette and Fordham but has been shifted to the pivotal post in order to strengthen the center of the line. Carey does the punting for the visiting gridmen. Goldman and Rollins will assist Carey as guards.

Gates and Van Meter, last year's substitutes, will occupy the tackle position while McGrew and Allshouse, at the ends, complete the forward wall. Captain Lopeman at half and Chappier at fullback are the lettermen in the Colonial backfield. Frazier will serve as Lopeman's running mate at left half and Berkowitz completes the quartet at quarterback.

Second Team May Start

After a long scrimmage between the first two teams Wednesday night, Coach Bezdok announced that the second string eleven may oppose George Washington tomorrow. Captained by Dutch Reker, the Lion substitutes outplayed and outshined the regular eleven but were unable to score. Panaccione, fist-string tackle, tallied the lone touchdown when he broke through to block a kick and carry the loose ball over the goal.

McCraeken, Hensle, Livesey and Collins compose the backfield. The former performs at quarterback and displayed flashes of brilliant open field running against the varsity. Spike Collins also distinguished himself with several long runs that carried the ball deep into the first team's territory. Bill Hensle scintillated on the defense for the substitutes.

Mike Kaplan and Bill Stubble will occupy the terminal positions with Dutch Reker and Red Duvall supporting them at the tackles. Maty McAndrews will start at center while Curt and Patman will protect the guard posts.

French Slightly Injured

Coop French, flashy little quarterback, sustained a slight injury in the Notre Dame game that will probably keep him on the sidelines tomorrow. Coop will be in shape for the Lafayette encounter since the injury is slight. Bezdok has ordered a rest for Frank Dietrich and the hamstringing halfback will not be in the lineup against George Washington. Skip Stahley, aggressive end, is still nursing a shoulder injury received in the Pennsylvania game and will not oppose the Colonials.

Doctor Pattee Tells Story Of College "Alma Mater"

Author Writes Song as "Sample" in Appeal To Students

Book reviewing, editorship of American Literature and Creative Reading, miscellaneous literary work, and part-time instruction at Rollins college in Florida will fill his time in the future, Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee revealed last night. The widely-known literature authority resigned his position as head of the department of English here last week following 31 years of continuous service.

Doctor Pattee is one of five noted literary workers recently chosen by the American Literature Association of America to edit American Literature, a journal of literary history, criticism and bibliography. It will be published four times a year, and the first issue is scheduled for appearance early in 1929. He is also the editor of Creative Reading, another literary journal. His future home will be made at Coronado Beach Fla.

Is Writing Book

"A History of Contemporary American Literature since 1895" is the title of a book which the Penn State author plans to have ready for publication within the next year. In one of his courses being given here at present he is using a preliminary draft of the volume in order to round the manuscript into form. After using it in his teaching work at Rollins

"Alma Mater" Author



Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee

college during the winter and spring months, followed by a summer term at a New England college, he believes that the book will be ready for publication.

"How did you happen to write the Alma Mater?" he was asked. "The venerable man who has devoted his entire life to Penn State mused a moment and said: "The College was small, just beginning to take form, just beginning to grow out of its infancy when I came here. In fact, it was like an overgrown boy. It had a bad name throughout the State, but it was growing."

"My college life had been passed where songs were a major factor in (Continued on third page)

CREATIVE DANCERS PERFORM TONIGHT

Marmein Sisters Will Interpret Famous Compositions of Chopin and Verdi

PHILHARMONIC TRIO AIDS IN DRAMA PRESENTATION

Presenting a type of program new to Penn State audiences the Marmein, Broadway entertainers, will offer a group of dramatic dances in Schwab auditorium at 8.15 o'clock tonight. They are assisted by the Philharmonic trio.

The program is divided into two parts, opening with a musical selection "Bolero" by Arbos. During the first section, the Marmeins will present dance interpretations of "The Fountain" by Chopin, "Egyptian Dance" by Verdi, and "Machinery" by Holst.

One of the feature numbers of the second part will be "The First Kill" from music by MacDowell. Other numbers will include a solo dance, "His Maiden Voyage," by Miss Mullan, and an ensemble selection "The Seventh Queen." The trio will also play "Elogio," by Arensky and "Allegretto" by Haydn.

Creative Artists

The Marmeins create their own dances and design all their costumes and effects. As American artists they have found in American life inspiration for their dance themes. Their settings also reflect the spirit of the present day in colorfulness and vigor.

During their four years of concert work, they have appeared with the New York Symphony orchestra, the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, and various organizations. At their performance a special souvenir descriptive program interpreting the dances will be distributed.

Froth Endorses "Setting Up Exercises" As H. P. Q.'s Question Houseparty Aides

"Setting Up Exercises" have gained the long-sought endorsement. Today Froth, claimant of the appellation, "Penn State's Humor Magazine," recommends this form of physical education to male students and H. P. Q.'s in an illustrated cover that lights the way to the contents of a Houseparty number.

A grandfather's clock, its face tinted red by modesty, looks on complacently while a smooth Greek and his week-end accomplice wonder if the clock really struck four, five or six times. The cover is the pen-child of Art Editor Bernard Hibel '29.

Bowing in adulation before the imported muses, the chief editorial writer extols Houseparty, H. P. Q.'s and what goes with the inseparable duo, Miss Jane Z. Steinmetz '30 breaks into print on a Bannoed background with a poetical parody of "Rhapsody in Blue."

YEARLING GRIDMEN MEET LAFAYETTE

Laatu, Yablonski Replace Brehm DeCindis in Plebe Lineup On Eve of Battle

EASTON ELEVEN WINS, LOSES TWO DECISIONS

Lafayette's freshman football warriors, with a record of two victories and two defeats, will invade the territory of the Nittany Lion for their gridiron battle with the three sub-edited proteges of Coach Dutch Hermann at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning on New Beaver field.

The Penn State coach expects to start newly the same team in tomorrow's contest that first entered the game against Carnegie Tech last Saturday. Two changes were made in the first team lineup during the week. Eddie Laatu who has been displaying an exceptionally good line and of football reputation, will see action at the right halfback position in place of Dutch Brehm. Frank Yablonski who was on the injured list early in the season will replace Ed DeCindis at right guard.

Stronger Line

Although still smatting from three successive defeats the yearlings are developing a smoother team action. The backfield, composed of Laatu at fullback, Smith and Laatu at halves and Snyder at quarter, has shown improvement both in offensive and defensive tactics. In scrimmaging Wednesday against Hugo Bezdok's third team the yearling backs made huge gains through the line and completed several long forward passes. While on the defense the cubs succeeded in blocking most of the Bezdokian plays.

Tombs and Turner will take the wing posts in tomorrow's fray with Hamilton and McMillan in the tackle (Continued on last page)

ALTOONA BOOTERS ENCOUNTER LIONS IN RETURN SETTO

Strong Industrial League Team Will Play Nittany Eleven Here Tomorrow

INVADERS RECORD LONE WIN OVER PENN STATE

Coach Jeffrey Foresees Victory As Regular Battle Array Prepares for Tilt

Altoona Shops, only team this season to defeat the Lion soccer team, in inter-collegiate runners up, will attempt to blemish the Nittany record further by a second victory on Old Beaver field at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Fresh from their 5 to 3 victory over Toronto, Canadian champions, last Saturday, the Nittany booters are primed for their second game with the industrial team and are feeling confident of victory.

With the exception of Edgerton out with leg injuries, the Blue and White warriors will enter the fray in regular lineup. In Edgerton's place will be Repina, two-year letterman, who, after a poor start because of sickness during the summer, has been showing good form in practices and games in which he participated.

Coach Jeffrey Optimistic

Coach Jeffrey, since seeing his team in action during the past few weeks, is optimistic over the results of the coming contest, conceding a close victory to his proteges. In the first game, he pointed out, most of the team was inexperienced, the entire back line playing in its first college competition. A number of the linemen also saw their initial service during that contest. Since then, with games against Lafayette, Haverford, and Toronto, in which various types of play have been used, the sophomores have gained additional experience.

The Altoona team, composed of stars from the vicinity of Altoona, has not had any definite lineup, being composed of different players each game. It is because of this that the Lion coach is so optimistic, for he considers it impossible for the Shop to assemble the same group of stars for this game.

In the first game the Nittany booters were successful in holding the Altoona team to a 1 to 1 tie until the beginning of the fourth quarter when a sustained drive by an experienced middle line netted the semi-professionals three goals in rapid succession.

Strong Lineup Enters

Anderson, outside left, through a series of quick kicks gave the Lions (Continued on last page)

Howard University Head To Give Talk At Chapel Service

Dr. Mordcaiv W. Johnson, president of Howard university, Washington, D. C., will deliver the chapel address at Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Doctor Johnson received his education at the academy of Roger Williams university, Nashville, Tenn., and at Howe university, Memphis. After receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree at Morehouse university, Atlanta, Ga., he served as a professor there from 1911 until 1913.

In 1913 he accepted a call from the First Baptist church in Mumfords, N. Y., and was student pastor of that congregation for three years. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1916 and became president of Howard university in 1917.

In 1922 Howard university conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He also received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Howard university in 1913.

COUNCIL PRAISES WORK OF CAMPAIGN LEADERS

A unanimous vote of appreciation was tendered President Ralph D. Hetzel and his staff of assistants, for their whole-hearted efforts during the Bond Issue drive, by Student Council Tuesday.

PLAYERS ELECTIONS

Janette M Burns '31 Arthur R Cunningham '31 Anton Hahl '31 May E Katz '29 Orville McCandless Jr. '29 Anne E. Mellinger '31 Frank F. Morris '31

Passage of College Bond Issue Amendment Doubtful, Unofficial Returns From 57 Counties Show

Remains Hopeful



President Ralph D. Hetzel

GLEEMEN PRODUCE HOUSEPARTY SHOW

Solo and Vaudeville Attractions Will Comprise Program Tomorrow Night

"CAMPUS OWLS" OFFER ORCHESTRA SELECTIONS

Presenting solo and ensemble numbers as well as several vaudeville acts the Penn State Glee Club will hold its Houseparty show in Schwab auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Following the opening group of selections played by Johnny Henzey's "Campus Owls," Mr. Forman Slack of Columbia university will sing several baritone solos. Mrs. Martha Gohrke '30, marimba artist, will offer several numbers and Robert Trushes '31, will present a series of magical tricks.

Miss Ada Romig '28, who has returned to assist the singers, will be heard in several soprano solos and will appear with the Glee Club in their presentation of "In Lala Time."

Combined Glee Clubs

The combined women's and men's Glee Clubs, directed by Mr. Richard W. Grant, head of the music department will offer a special arrangement of the song "Deluded" as the finale. Other acts will include a mystery number, a piano, trumpet, and organ ensemble, played by Albert S. Payne '29, Walter J. Culp '29, and William E. Patterson '29, respectively. A black-face skit, a musical saw selection and an eccentric dance also are included.

Many seats remain. Tickets, priced at 50 and 75 cents, will be on sale at the Athletic Store tonight. Final reservations for the performance which will end before the faculty dances, will be secured at the box office Saturday night.

According to Director Grant the vaudeville show tomorrow night will be one of the best fall Houseparty productions that the Penn State Glee Club has ever staged. With the exception of one soloist the cast is composed of local talent.

New Student Directory Supplies Ample Munitions for Warfare on Cognomens

Examination of the names listed in the Student and Faculty directory published this week, reveals that Penn State is well-supplied with the luxuries as well as the necessities required for a happy existence. Although the Smiths, Joneses, Browns, Davises and others with common names more than hold their own, the list of 100 students show a diversity of cognomens.

If the United States were to go to war at the present time the College could furnish a Camp, two Cannons, some Flanks, a Dart, two Spears, a Lash, a Bowman or two, some Mines and three Snyders for the Fight. The Winner is smiling around the campus. A leader could be provided in the person of Cicero.

The culinary art of student life is taken care of by five Cooks who have Bacon, Ham, Lamb, Hare, Beer, two Lemmons, a Perry, a Cherry, a Nutt, two kinds of fish—Bass and Carp—and additional Grubb with which to work. In addition several Parker exist. There is only one Cass however. Houseparty, Jaynes will find much comfort at Penn State since there are no Davensports. For the week-end stars there are Flowers and Jewells in addition to Love and a Hug. Two students are first, declares the director. One freshman will be Sick, foolish while another boy is doomed to be Sadd until death. One girl is Loveless. Teipschoorean entertainment is provided by a Waltz. It is believed that the College is lucky as regards scenery and atmosphere. Bees flit through the Brambles and Bushes in the Dale's Groves, a Foxglove, and Woods cover the Hill. There is Hay and a Greenhead. Houses and Mills line the Lane. A Poole provides Waters. All of which is Esch!

Opposition Piles 19,700 Majority As Philadelphia Tallies 30,770 Votes Against State Loan

OFFICIALS REPORT RESULTS FROM 39 COUNTIES COMPLETE, 10 UNKNOWN

Pittsburgh Districts Cast Unfavorable Majority Of 10,101 With Approximately 700 Precincts Unreported

With Bond Issue returns from 39 counties complete, 14 incomplete, and 10 not yet reported, the fate of Amendment No. 2 remained in doubt at 10 o'clock last night when College officials had estimated the total majority against the issue at 19,700 votes.

It is believed that Philadelphia may ultimately prove the downfall of Penn State's hopes of an assured income for building purposes since the Quaker City amassed 30,770 votes against the amendment. Last minute reports from Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, showed an unfavorable majority of 10,101 although only half complete.

Varsity Harriers Engage Panthers

Will Oppose Pitt Runners Minus Services of Messinger, Lee, Detweiler

Plebe Hill-and-Dalers Meet Pittsburgh Cubs

Largely evening a third intercollegiate championship, seven sterling Nittany harriers today will trek to Pittsburgh for the annual clash tomorrow in which they will attempt to prove the supremacy of the Lion over the Panther as a cross-county runner.

Although it was believed for a while that Chuck Messinger, stellar sophomore runner, would be in contention for tomorrow's meet, the hill-and-dalers are scheduled to encounter Pitt without his services. Leg injuries have kept him, Louis Lee, and Dick Detweiler from being included in Coach Cattmell's varsity selection for several days.

Team Still Strong

Despite the loss of these three men, the Nittany tutor is confident that the possessors a team which easily overpowered the Pitt contingent. Bill Cox, Offenhausen, Ratzliff, Bass, Ricketts, Williams and Conroy will bear the Blue and White colors tomorrow.

In the persons of Cox, Offenhausen, Ratzliff and Bass, Nite has a tried and true quartet experienced in many collegiate contests. All of these can be counted upon to graze points for the Nittany Lion.

In a recent 7-mile contest, Ricketts finished the course in 40 minutes, 18 seconds, while Williams and Conroy crossed the line in 12 minutes, 4 seconds, and 42 minutes, 6 seconds, respectively.

Syracuse Defeats Pitt

When Coach Cattmell's apt pupils encountered the Syracuse harriers here two weeks ago, the result proved to be almost a perfect score, since four Penn State men preceded the first Orange representative to the finish line.

Complete returns from Cameron show a 670 favorable majority, Clinton 371, Becker 600, Fulton 929, McInnis 818, Pottle 657, McKeen 166 and Venango 810. Incomplete results from Fayette offer approximately 600 majority in favor, Lawrence showed an affirmative balance of approximately 850, while Sullivan polled 615 in favor.

Unfavorable Results

Philadelphia polled a negative majority of 30,770 while the incomplete returns from Pittsburgh show that city to have 10,101 more negative than affirmative tallies. Final results from York show a negative majority of 11,415. Bucks, Cambria and Montgomery voted a negative reply to the appeal with a majority in the neighborhood of 5,000.

Other negative majorities follow: Armstrong 1,091, Bedford, approximately 800, Columbia 321, Cumberland 1,665, Franklin, 4,388, Lancaster 392, Lebanon 1088, Lehigh 1,637, Montour 255, Mercer 4,115, Perry 528; Pike 5, Snyder 1,601, Somerset 1,080; Berks 2,458, Juniata 967; Greene 715; and Washington 157.

Officials Remain Hopeful

Late yesterday afternoon College officials still remained hopeful of a final affirmative vote, basing their optimism on an almost certain increase of the favorable tallies in incomplete county reports and prospects that the remaining districts would produce a landslide of "Yes" votes.

It was affirmed that Delaware, Erie, Forest, and Wayne counties would break through with a strong majority of favorable votes, while Monroe and Union counties were expected to break even. Indications point that Adams, Chester and Northumberland polled a negative majority.

Pittsburgh Vote Uncertain

The Pittsburgh vote was still uncertain since last 712 of 1400 districts had reported. The negative votes totalled 49,941 as against 39,845 affirmative, leaving a negative balance of 10,101.

The highest majority 15,171, in favor of the Bond Issue came from Lackawanna county. Blair stands second with 9,163 while Westmoreland ranks third with 6,000. Other counties with large favorable majorities are Dauphin with 1,746, Schuylkill with 4,321, Luzerne with approximately 3,600, Northampton with 2,825, Schuylkill with 2,176, Carbon with 2,871, Warren with 2,185 and Bradford, Clinton, Elk, Leavenworth, Susquehanna, Tioga and Wyoming each polled a favorable majority of more than one thousand.

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