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FORMIDABLE PITT MACHINE CRUSHES LION ELEVEN, 26-0

Uansa's 96-Yard Run on Opening Kickoff Shatters Morale Of Nittany Team

PANTHER RIVALS SCORE SIXTH CONSECUTIVE WIN

Pittsburgh's Stonewall Defense Repels Gridmen—Kaplan, Shawley Shine

Pittsburgh's masterful grid machine, unleashing a devastating attack, completely battered and crushed an inferior Penn State eleven 26-0, Thanksgiving Day, to record its sixth successive victory over Coach Berdek's Nittany Lions.

From the very outset Pitt's furious assaults placed the Lion gridmen on the defensive. Coach Sutherland's charges passed, plunged and ran the ends in a bewildering manner and with a precision so machine-like that it was swept before them.

Aided chiefly by a hard-charging line, the Panther backs dashed through gaping holes for repeated gains averaging nearly 7 yards on every play. The Pittsburghers, alternating plunges with end runs, scored in each quarter and succeeded in tallying 2 points after touchdown.

Score From Kickoff

Toby Uansa, elusive Panther back, gave a thrilling exhibition of open field running on the first play of the game, when he received Hannas' kickoff and, headed by a perfect wall of interference, shot down the sidelines evading every Lion tackler to cross the goal for the first score of the game. This remarkable run of 96 yards shattered the morale of Berdek's gridmen.

Uansa moved Pittsburgh's main thrust throughout, and was the outstanding man on the field. Time and again he skirted the ends or glided off the line for substantial gains and was a constant menace to Penn State's aerial attack. Early in the third quarter Toby sprinted around right end for 40 yards and another Panther touchdown. His final feat came in the fourth period when he intercepted a Lion pass on his own 15-yard line, thereby preventing a possible Nittany score.

Pug Parkinson, strapping fullback, accounted for Pitt's second touchdown. Taking possession of the ball after a Lion punt in the second quarter, the Panther backfield began a 60-yard drive that ended with Pug crossing the goal Sutherland's ball-kicking team smashed through the line for 5 and 7 yards until the ball rested on the 1-foot line. He took it over on the next down.

Frank Hood, former Bellefonte Academy lumbar, lashed the final touchdown. Miller, substituting for McClellan, fumbled a Panther kick, and Pitt recovered on Penn State's 22-yard line. Wamisch, another substitute, and Hood alternated on line outsides and the latter finally went over from the 1-yard mark.

Lion Offense Weak

Berdek's gridmen were powerless to advance the ball through Pitt's stonewall defense. Only 3 first downs were registered and 2 of these were results of forward passes during the third quarter. Interference was sadly missing and the line was unable to open up holes for the backs.

Kaplan, Shawley and Hannas distinguished themselves on the defense for Penn State. Kap showed results of Bob Higgen's careful tutoring with a display of good defensive and offensive work. He speared several passes that netted the Lions 2 of their 11 points.

Uansa Scores

Hannas opened the fray by kicking to Uansa who promptly spread-eagled the Lion tacklers and dashed over the (Continued on last page)

WORLD PEACE ADVOCATE WILL HOLD OPEN FORUM

Mr. Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow and noted lecturer and author, will conduct the second annual Institute of International Relations sponsored by the Student Religious Council of State College this week-end at the Lutheran church.

PROFESSOR PATTEE TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Noted Literary Authority May Make Final Appearance Here Next Week

WILL DESCRIBE EFFECT OF FOREIGN WRITINGS

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, who resigned recently as head of the department of American literature, probably will make his last public appearance here, at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in Schwab auditorium.

Topic of Lecture

French and Spanish influence on American literature will be the topic of Dr. Pattee's lecture, which will be given under the auspices of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language society.

He has prepared several articles on this subject, which will be published later.

Open to Public

The lecture will be open to the public and no admission will be charged. Students taking French and Spanish are requested to attend as part of their semester's work.

Following the lecture the society has planned a reception for Dr. Pattee and members at the University club.

METHODIST BISHOP TO PRESENT TALK SUNDAY

Dr. Herbert Welch, Pittsburgh Minister, Will Address Chapelgoers

Dr. Herbert Welch, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in the Pittsburgh district and former president of Ohio Wesleyan university, will address the chapel audience in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Bishop Welch was only recently appointed to his post in Pittsburgh, succeeding Bishop McConnell. Previously he served for many years as a missionary bishop in Korea, where his activities made him a foremost factor in mission work in the Orient.

During his undergraduate days, Bishop Welch matriculated at Wesleyan university, where he received his bachelor degree in 1887. From 1905 to 1914, Bishop Welch was president of Ohio Wesleyan university. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

CIVIL ENGINEERS RECEIVE MODEL RAIL EQUIPMENT

The Bethlehem Steel Company has presented the department of civil engineering with models of railroad track equipment which have been set up for exhibition and purposes of instruction in the basement of Engineering.

This donation includes a split switch, "36" gauge, three switch stands of different types; two gauge rods; 100-pound rails; three types of rail joints; a manganese frog; a display board of rail fastenings; and various track fittings and appliances.

A. S. M. E. HOLDS CONTEST

Prof. Charles L. Allen of the mechanical engineering department, who is honorary chairman of the local student branch of the A. S. M. E., announces that all members of that organization are eligible to compete in an essay contest which that society is sponsoring.

CHEMIST TALKS HERE

Dr. Ralph T. Cornwell, assistant professor in chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, addressed the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society on "Quantitative Organic Micro-Analysis," last night in the Chemistry Amphitheater.

BOOTERS SUBDUED NAVY TO REMAIN IN TITULAR RACE

Eke Out 2 to 1 Victory During Third Extra Period As Marshall Scores

SEMISCH PREVENTS TIE ON FREE PENALTY KICK

Serry Tallies First Goal After Concerted Drive From Middle of Field

Prospects of the inter-collegiate soccer championship cup being awarded to Penn State are bright as a result of the 2 to 1 victory over Navy at Annapolis Saturday.

Completing the season without a defeat, but with two tie games, the Nittany booters are on a par with Yale and Swarthmore, undefeated and untied in league play. The two eastern teams played a less representative schedule than the Penn State soccer men and Coach Jeffrey predicts that the coaches will award the championship to the Lions.

Playing the last game of their college career all of the seniors were prominent in the Navy contest. Captain Marshall and Glaser were Penn State's main instruments of victory. The offensive work of the Penn State captain and defensive playing of Glaser throughout the contest were outstanding in the fray. Serry and Semisch also played stellar roles. It was Serry who scored the first goal and started the play resulting in the winning point. Semisch prevented a final deadlock when he stopped a hard drive from a penalty kick in front of his goal.

Marshall Stars

Navy, playing its usual rushing attack, found the Nittany booters ready for them in this contest. Drives which seemed certain for a goal were stopped either by the Penn State fullbacks or Semisch.

With the score 1 to 1 at the end of the regular 90 minutes of play four extra five-minute periods were called for. It was during the third extra period that the winning goal was scored. Taking the ball as it was centered, Serry passed to Marshall who returned it to him. The Lion captain again received the ball dribbled past the Midway fullback and netted the ball for the winning point.

BALL COMMITTEE CONSIDERS BANDS

Seniors Begin Preparation for Annual Upperclass Dance in New Gymnasium

The Senior Ball, Penn State's annual upperclass formal dance, which will be held from 9 until 2 o'clock Friday night, January 18, will inaugurate the College social activities in the new gymnasium.

The dance committee under the direction of Richard A. Geuder '29, chairman, has made rapid progress with the plans. The organization already has had several meetings and the work has been aided among the members as a means of facilitating arrangements for the formal.

Negotiations are now under way for securing a Victor Recording orchestra to furnish symphony. Fred C. Yeom '28, is at present trying to get in touch with the manager of Ted Weems' band in hopes that the well-known artists might have that date open. Should Weems agree to play it will be the second time in one year that his music makers have played for a Penn State dance.

Last April they combined harmony with Fletcher Henderson at the Junior Prom.

DEAN SACKETT ATTENDS ENGINEERS' CONVENTION

Dean Robert L. Sackett and Prof. Arthur J. Wood, Fred G. Hechler and Charles L. Allen, are attending the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York this week.

Professor Hechler will preside at the meeting of the Oil and Gas Power Division of the A. S. M. E., and Dean Sackett will attend the meetings of the committee on education and training for industries.

TAU SIGMA ELECTIONS

Ralph M. Alexander '29 Robert A. Tommetter '29 Samuel H. Weaver '29 Leo E. Williams '29 James H. Anderson '30 William A. Hallockman '30

Hoover Responds to Dean Steidle's Wire

Herbert Hoover, President-elect of the United States, sent the following message, signed in his own handwriting, in reply to a telegram of congratulation wired by Dean Edward Steidle in behalf of the faculty of the School of Mines and Metallurgy after the results of the national election had been announced.

I am grateful for your kind message of congratulation. I deeply appreciate your good wishes. Yours faithfully, Herbert Hoover

Dean Steidle knows Mr. Hoover in a professional way, since both are mining engineers. The Dean of the School of Mines first met Secretary Hoover when the latter was president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

NITTANY COURTMEN BEGIN SCRIMMAGES

Hermann Seeks Two Effective First Team Forwards As Stiff Drills Start

FOUR GRIDMEN REPORT TO BASKETBALL SQUAD

While continuing his search for outstanding court material Coach Dutch Herrmann sent his large group of varsity basketball candidates through its first strenuous drill of the season with a long scrimmage, marked by numerous substitutions, Tuesday night on the Amory floor.

The Nittany coach is endeavoring to find a set pair of forwards who work well together and who are adept at passing and shooting. Thus far he has uncovered some likely material from among representatives of last year's freshman team and several newcomers on the basketball court.

Facing such a problem Dutch will not reduce the present squad until later in the season in hopes that some dormant prowess may come to light.

Gridmen Join Squad

Jack Meyers and Paul Kummene, both regular forwards on last year's team, have attracted a great deal of attention in recent practice.

The two sophomores who are good shots and a fast working combination will make strong bids for varsity berths. Mathies, junior, has shown up well at the center position and appears to be the most promising under study for Captain Lou Reilly. Koch, a senior member of the squad, is rounding out his third year of basketball under Coach Herrmann. From all appearances this scrappy basketballer is heading for a first string guard post.

Utz Dieudrich, Steve Hannas, Sol Sultzman and Skip Stahley, relief of their football duties, joined the ranks of the Nittany courtmen at the beginning of the week. Dieudrich, Hannas and Sultzman will compete for guard positions while Stahley will try out at forward. Hannas played a stellar game at running guard and forward last year and has an equally good chance of regaining one of the (Continued on third page)

Hammers Resound As 70-Year Peace Of Old Main Ends

Old Main, its age-hallowed interiors desolate of classes for the first time in its seventy years of existence, is resounding with the knocking and hammering of workmen who are tearing out its obsolete vitals condemned for use ten years ago.

For thirty years Old Main was the scholastic academic unit of Penn State during which time it also served as a dormitory for the famous Old Main Rats. None of the subsequent buildings erected on the campus have ever attained the popularity or majesty of the original edifice which is acclaimed an outstanding landmark in the Nittany Valley.

Officials state that \$500,000 is available for the rebuilding of the warped and twisted interior. The building will be reinforced and re-constructed as much as possible in its present form.

1932 'Y' CABINET MEETS

Officers of the Freshman 'Y' Cabinet were chosen at a meeting in Andy Lytle's cabin. Clarence Christian '32, was elected president, Robert Burton '32, vice president; Homer Tuetschdale '32, secretary, and Stanley Nichols '32, treasurer.

COLLEGE DEBATERS MEET PITTSBURGH, WESTERN RESERVE

Dodge, Keller and Haley Oppose Cleveland Negative Trio Here Tomorrow

WILL DISCUSS BENEFITS, FAULTS OF ADVERTISING

Richards, Campbell, Hood Leave For Match With Blue and Gold Representatives

Discussing the subject of advertising, two Penn State debating teams will meet opponents tomorrow night. The affirmative team will oppose the Western Reserve university trio in Old Chapel at 7:30 o'clock, while the negative team will debate with the University of Pittsburgh at that place.

The affirmative team is composed of Homer K. Dodge '29, Lawrence N. Keller '31, and Robert W. Haley '29, with James F. Abel '31, as alternate. The question for debate will be "Resolved: That the Influence of Modern Advertising on Public Welfare Should Be Deplored."

Prof. Gates Chairman

Prof. Theodore J. Gates will be chairman of the debate here. This will also be the last public performance to be held in Old Chapel, when the first Penn State debating teams addressed their audiences.

Western Reserve is the originator of the plan of debate that will probably be used for the event. This plan is the method of scientifically determining the say of audience opinion. Penn State teams in the past have met teams from this University that were classed among their heaviest opponents.

Pittsburgh Debate

University of Pittsburgh will face the negative team in Frick Teaching Training School at Pittsburgh. This team is composed of Jack R. Richards '30, Robert P. Campbell '30, Kenneth Hood '30, and Frank N. Saybolt '32, alternate. The team will also be accompanied by assistant coach Joseph P. O'Brien.

The Pittsburgh team opened its season last month by defeating the West Virginia college group on the same question. This debate is the first in the triangular meet between this university and Washington and Jefferson college.

'OLD MAIN BELL' TO APPEAR SOON

Staff May Issue First Number Of Literary Magazine On Tuesday

With a new cover design and several changes in its general makeup, Old Main Bell, Penn State's literary magazine, will be placed on sale and distributed Tuesday.

The cover design as it will appear in the issue is a woodcut showing the tower of Old Main. The prevailing color of the design is red. Llewellyn Mitzstifer '29, editor-in-chief, requests that letters be submitted to him expressing personal reactions of the readers to the magazine. The letters should not exceed 200 words and may be written by students or faculty members.

The six best letters, expressing any possible improvements in the journal or giving the personal likes or dislikes of the readers, three to be chosen from members of the faculty contribution, and three from students, will be published in the second issue of the magazine. These criticisms should be submitted to Mitzstifer at the Omega Epsilon house before January 20.

Who's Dancing

Tonight Alpha Phi Sigma Kappa Delta Rho Phi Kappa Sigma (closed) Phi Kappa Phi Scabbard and Blade (closed) (at Phi Delta Theta)

Tomorrow Night Alpha Chi Sigma Alpha Chi Sigma Phi Epsilon (at Sigma Phi Epsilon) Delta Tau Delta (closed) Phi Kappa Tau Sigma Phi Sigma Phi Phi Delta Theta

AGRICULTURISTS ELECT PROF. PARKINSON HEAD

Prof. Harry G. Parkinson, head of the department of agricultural education, was elected president of the American Association for Advancement of Agriculture at the convention of that body in Washington, D. C., recently.

This association is the largest of its kind in the United States. It has for its purpose the betterment of agricultural teaching in colleges, universities and secondary schools.

PI DELTA EPSILON HOLDS CONCLAVE

Penn State Delegates Attend National Convention at Atlanta, Georgia

JOURNALISM FRATERNITY MAY MEET HERE IN 1929

Representing the Penn State chapter, Louis H. Bell Jr., '29, Jackson Lund '29, Edward Lyon Jr., '29, and William S. Turner '29, are attending the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, at Atlanta, Georgia. More than one hundred representatives of the forty-seed chapters have gathered from all parts of the country to discuss journalistic problems.

The local group hopes to bring the convention to State College next year, in co-operation with the Bucknell chapter. Letters of invitation from Dr. Ralph Don Hetzel, president of the College, and the president of the State College chamber of commerce will be presented by the delegates. The College chapter also expects to have one of its faculty members elected president of the fraternity.

Prepare Program

The Emory university and Georgia Tech chapters, hosts of the conclave, have prepared a program of entertainment for the visitors. An address by United States Senator Walter F. George, a trip to Stone Mountain, an old-fashioned Southern barbecue, and social functions are some of the highlights of the program.

The journalists will also see the Georgia-Georgia Tech football game, one of the most important contests of the season. The game is especially significant this year because Georgia Tech, thus far undefeated and untied, has been invited to participate in the annual Tournament of Roses on the coast.

Old Main Bell, edited by the Pi Delta Epsilon body here, is considered the best of the literary journals published by the chapters. Each group must issue such a publication to retain its membership in the fraternity.

'LA VIE' EDITOR REPORTS PROGRESS ON YEARBOOK

Announces Publication Section Complete—Class Photos Reach Engraver

With all manuscripts due before the Christmas holidays, work on the 1929 La Vie is progressing in a satisfactory manner. F. Bruce Baldwin, Jr., editor-in-chief, announced yesterday.

The publication section is complete and the junior class photographs have been finished and sent to the engraver. Practically all photographs of the large groups and social fraternities have been taken. Portraits of honorary fraternities will be made next. In the art department, the general layout has been finished.

The staff of the yearbook is now complete, Baldwin stated.

BEAUX ARTS INSTITUTE HONORS TEN STUDENTS

Ten Penn State students in the department of architecture received "Mentions" in a contest at the Beaux Arts Institute of Design last week in New York City. Mr. Wendell P. Lawson, instructor in architecture was Penn State's representative at the judgment.

Designs submitted by Monroe A. Alden '29 and Henry G. Montgomery '21 were awarded "Mentions" in the junior and senior class. In the sophomore and senior class, the following were given "Mentions": Charles S. Keimbach '31 received a "First Mention."

Senior division Nelson E. Bauzenberg, Francis P. Hayes, Henry R. Harshbarger, Lebbe I. Jones, James H.

HARRIERS RETAIN IC-4A CROWN AS COX RUNS THIRD

Finish Seventh, Tenth, Eleventh And Fourteenth To Amass Score of 15 Points

PENN. SYRACUSE PLEBES DEFEAT LION FRESHMEN

Nittany Champion Falls Before Jimmy Reid, Harvard Ace, In Varsity Contest

Although Bill Cox, Penn State's veteran intercollegiate cross-country title holder, fell before the rapid paces of Jimmy Reid of Harvard and Francis C. Larday of Maine to forfeit his two-year crown, the Blue and White harriers captured the team championship for the third successive year when the hill-and-dale colligians met in New York City for the annual IC-4A contest Nov. 24.

The Lion team score was 15 points while Maine ranked second with 96. George Offenhausser placed seventh for Penn State's second tally. Art Bass crossed the finish line tenth while Chuck Mesinger was the eleventh man to complete the circuit. Ratchelle in fourteenth place completed the scoring for the Nittany septet.

Plebes Place Third

In a field of fifteen colleges and universities, the plebe cross-country team won third place in the three-mile freshmen contest. The University of Pennsylvania eked out a close victory over the Syracuse runners with 61 points to the Hillmen's 65.

For more than five miles of the six-mile contest, it was a three-man contest with Reid, Lindsay and Cox closely bunched and never more than an arm's length from one another. Then, however, the Nittany athlete sped to the fore of the trio. Finally, as the last half-mile was reached, Cox was eyeing the advancing backs of his stocky competitors who had spurted in concert to pass him.

Nip and Tuck

From that moment the race was a nip and tuck affair between Reid and Lindsay. First one would forge ahead, then the other would gain the lead. Distance was the quarter-mile home stretch was passed Reid exerted every ounce of energy in his body and widened the interval until he was leading by ten yards as he breached the tape—the champion.

Reid's time was 30 minutes and 11 seconds. Lindsay finished two seconds later while Cox did not end his race until a full half mile after the "ev" champion had deduced him.

Offenhausser Seventh

Harry Richardson of Maine, individual runner-up last year, trailed Cox. This time it was for fourth place. Hagen of Columbia and Nat Lerner of New York university finished fifth and sixth, respectively. George Offenhausser, always to be counted upon as one of the stalwarts of any harrier pack, romped back to the starting point in seventh place.

Plucky Lake Cohee, who throughout the season has been offering evening exercise supply to Coach Cartmell's squad of harriers, wound up the race in twenty-eighth place. Paul Rokers, a member of last year's championship freshman team, was forced to be satisfied with fifty-third place among the ninety competitors who finished the six-mile grid.

Burton Leads Freshmen

Bob Burton was the first Blue and White runner to report for Penn State in the plebe contest. He finished eighth. George Gottesman registered in eighth place, Ed Glassburn in eighth, Edward Harmon in twenty-fourth and Rowland in thirty-third place, holding the team score down to 87. Beck and Dean completed the team septet. They finished eighty-third and fourth, respectively.

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