

Pitt Gridmen Play Here on 1931 Homecoming Day; Batsmen to Meet F. & M.

THANKSGIVING DAY CLASSIC REPLACED

Will Resume Pittsburgh Series in 1932—Athletic Heads Pleased With Move

After more than a quarter century of athletic rivalry, Pitt's Golden Hoide will play its first football game at State College in 1931. The Panther gridiron machine is scheduled to meet the Nittany Lions on New Beaver field either October 21 or 31 in a Homecoming Day battle. The usual Thanksgiving Day contest with Pittsburgh probably will be resumed in 1932.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers will replace Penn State as the Thanksgiving Day attraction at Pitt Stadium next year. This will be the first time that the Western gridiron warriors played in Pittsburgh since 1927, as the Panthers will journey to Lincoln, Neb., again this fall.

No Thanksgiving Game
The Lions will probably close their season with a game on the Saturday previous to or following Thanksgiving, although College athletic officials are at present negotiating with several other institutions for a Turkey Day game.

The possibility is that the season will close with a game away from home on the Saturday previous to Thanksgiving. No opponent has been chosen or definite decision made as yet.

Pitt's visit to State College is looked upon very favorably by athletic officials of two institutions. Both Don Harrison, Pitt's graduate manager, and Neil M. Fleming, the Lion manager, consider the move a good one. The Pitt-Penn State contest has been looked upon as a traditional Turkey Day encounter as the two teams have met on Thanksgiving Day for more than twenty years.

FRATERNITIES COMPETE IN TRACK MEET TOMORROW

I. F. Council Arranges 15 Events for Field Affair at 1:30 O'clock

With the Interfraternity championship as their goal teams representing Penn State's Greek letter societies will compete in a track and field meet on New Beaver field at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The meet will consist of the usual fifteen events. No individual contestant may participate in more than three of these competitions. Anyone who has earned a point or fraction of a point in a regular varsity meet is ineligible to take part.

The trial heats of the Interfraternity mile relay will be run at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with the final scheduled for Friday. An entrance fee of \$1 should be deposited with Charles G. Hess '31 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house by 12 o'clock tonight, by teams wishing to enter the meet.

1932-'33 May Meet in Class Scrap Friday

The traditional pushball scrap between freshmen and sophomore classes has been tentatively arranged for next Friday afternoon on the football practice field, according to Isadore E. Hecklen '30, head cheerleader. As in previous years custom decrees the awarding of special concessions to the victorious class. In the event the freshmen are able to push the ball across the line two out of three times they will be permitted to carry canes and adopt sophomore customs for one night.

STICKMEN PREPARE FOR OPENING TILT

Will Engage Western Maryland Team Saturday—6 Posts Remain Unfilled

Depending largely upon the showing made by candidates in the next three days to fill six out of the twelve varsity berths, Coach Ernie Paul is leading his lacrosse men through a series of daily practice tilts in order to unearth the best combination to start in the season's opener against Western Maryland Saturday.

When the stickmen encounter the Terros, Coach Paul will place three former football men in defense positions. Moon McMillan, heavy and speedy point, will pit his bulk against any Terros attack man who attempts to score a goal on the Penn State twelve. He will be ably assisted by Earl Edwards at second defense and Skip Stahley at third defense.

The goal position is a hot-up between Bud Kusei and Johnny Gwynn. Bud played goalie both during the past season alternating with Chuck Lee, last year's regular. Gwynn is a newcomer to the squad, who has been displaying promise.

Miller, Decker, and Kaplan are competing for the cover point position. The ultimate choice rests with their showing in the practice games. Reilly, with a slight edge, is working for the first defense berth with Johnny Prizer giving him formidable opposition.

Antonson and Keth will see service as first and second attacks respectively. Both men have shown increasing ability during the last three weeks. Third attack assignment has narrowed down for final selection to Antonson and Suble, both versatile lacrosse players.

Captain Ken Kusei will lead the Lion twelve from an out home position. His ability to score has been improving during each practice game. Battering him at in home will be either Hein Weber, Johnny Edmund, or Don Lewis. This will be one of the most uncertain positions on the team. Joe Weber, experienced center, will continue in this berth. He shows an efficient ability to hold this key position against all competition.

PLAY THIRD HOME GAME TOMORROW

Down Lebanon Valley Saturday By 16-2 Score—Cross Plate 10 Times in Second

Coach Bezdek's hard-hitting batsmen will engage Franklin and Marshall at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on New Beaver field. The Lion team hammered three Lebanon Valley pitchers for seventeen base hits Saturday and defeated the Amblee aggregation, 16-to-2.

Three games in four days are facing the Nittany diamond artists this week, and Bezdek will be forced to keep careful watch over his pitching trio. Friday afternoon Susquehanna will invade the Lion camp, while on Saturday Colgate will play the Blue and White in the first game of the triangular league series between Syracuse, Colgate, and Penn State.

Hobbs Stars in Field
Franklin and Marshall defeated Lebanon Valley last week 8-to-7 but the Lions are not expected to hit a homer tomorrow. The Nittany team on the field Saturday seemed to be the strongest combination yet assembled. Hobbs in right field, and Walt Diller second base have nearly clinched their posts at the present time.

An avalanche of hits, and numerous errors in the field committed by the visiting nine in the second inning, enabled ten Lions to cross the plate in this session. Five Penn State hitters came to the bat for the second time in the wild second frame. Saltzman and Young accounted for two runs apiece.

Hobbs made a brilliant catch of Light's long drive in the eighth inning. Two men were on bases when the Anville second baseman connected with one of DeBans' fast curves. Hobbs speared the long drive with one hand after a hard run, saving three extra runs. Dan Musser knocked out his second homer of the year in the eighth inning.

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Lion Trackmen Place Third in 4-Mile Relay Race at Franklin Field Carnival

Although Chuck Meisinger sent his team off with a five-yard lead at the end of the first leg of the four-mile relay on Franklin field Saturday, Penn State was unable to maintain this margin and finished in third place behind Penn and N. Y. U runners.

Included as a feature of the Penn Relay, the distance classic became a race against time before the half-way mark was reached. With a new record expected, few spectators left the stadium before the end of the grueling race, the last event on a long program.

In the opening mile, Meisinger, lanky Lion flash, trailed Ritchie of Penn for three laps and then sprinted down the backstretch ahead of his opponent to pass the baton to Homer Penn and N. Y. U soon overcame the lead and when Detweiler, third Lion runner, sent Reiers off, the Nittany anchorman could not close up the wide gap between him and McNiff, Penn's star miler.

The carnival record of 17:18 2-5 established last year by Meisinger, Reiers, Olenhauer, and Cox, however, remains credited to the Blue and White for the Quaker's time was announced as 17:51 7-10. Manhattan finished fourth with the rest of the field trailing far behind.

The quarter-mile team consisting of Huntington, Fullerton, Kennedy, and Stooker placed second to Princeton in their heat on Friday but were outclassed in the final. Morrill gained a fourth place in the hammer throw while McDowell placed second in the high hurdles heat.

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LINKSMEN DEFEAT CENTRE HILLS, 19-5

Down Country Club Golfers in Preliminary Match—Brand Makes Low Score

Penn State golfers defeated Centre Hills Country Club Linksmen 19-to-5 in a preliminary match on the Club course Saturday afternoon. Freddy Brand, last year's College champion, had low ball with a score of 75.

Eight four-ome teed off with Captain Panaccione and Brand opposing Dr. Grover Glenn and Charlie Morrill in the initial match. After playing even at the end of the first nine, the Nittany golfers gained a lead on the thirteenth hole and finished one up. This victory netted the Penn State team two and one half points.

Johnny Murray and Tommy Jackson, who saw service last year, were matched against Howard Stuart and William Lettrell, Club veterans, and defeated them one up in a closely con-

tested match. Both Lion linksmen turned in scores of 81.

In the third foursome, Wally Cott and Dick Smith were paired against R. L. Olmstead and Captain Cutler. After an erratic eighteen holes the Nittany duo finished two up with Cott as low medalist.

Hughes, Sheppard, Blackstone, Stoddart, Manning, Booth, Owen, Evans, Miller, and Dodge were the other Lion golfers competing.

Penn State secured two and one half points to their opponents one half point in the first four matches and made clean sweeps in the next three.

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