

Penn State Collegian



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

DETERMINED LIONS HOLD ORANGE FOE TO 7-0 CONQUEST

Joe Moran Makes Lone Score Of Conflict in Archbold Stadium Saturday

PHIL MOONVES RETURNS KICK-OFF FOR 90 YARDS

Syracuse Gains First Victory Since 1926—Teams Battle Last Half Evenly

Fighting with the same Penn State spirit that has marked their play against Syracuse University's gridders during the past decade, a determined Nittany eleven refused to be outclassed by a veteran Orange machine at Archbold Stadium Saturday afternoon by more than a 7-to-0 score.

With a lone touchdown margin, Coach Vic Hanson's gridders managed to eke out their first victory over the Lions since 1926, but they failed to break the traditional single touchdown scoring record that has prevailed since grid relations were begun in 1922.

Joe Moran, Hill back, accounted for the only score of the afternoon when he took the ball off tackle for a touchdown in the first quarter. This play climaxed a forty-five yard advance after Moran had run eighty yards for a touchdown only to have the ball brought back to the Orange forty-three yard line, where an official ruled that Joe had stepped out of bounds.

Moones Runs 90 Yards. To open the third quarter Phil Moones ran back the opening kick-off from his own five yard line to the Orange five yard stripe where Cremer brought him down from behind. Here the Hillmen held the Lions for downs and then punted out of danger.

In the fourth period, after the Lions had advanced the oval to the Syracuse ten yard line, Lasich flipped a pass to Moones standing on the goal line. Phil, who was in the open, dropped the ball and again a Nittany offense had been stopped in time to prevent a score.

Even the failure of Moones to hold on to the oval when a score seemed inevitable did not dishearten the Higgins-coached eleven, for as the game ended the ball was on the Orange eleven yard line. A pass, Lasich to Thomas, had placed the pigskin in this position as the whistle blew.

Orange Linemen Strong. Although Bob Higgins' men were shaded by a 10-to-6 count in the number of punts.

3000 EXPECTED AS CONCERT AUDIENCE

Soprano Soloist, Marimba Player Included on Program For Student Loan Fund

More than three thousand are expected to attend the Student Loan concert to be presented by combined glee clubs in Recreation hall at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, according to Director Richard W. Grant, of the department of music.

Miss Ada Romig '28, for four years soprano soloist with the glee clubs will sing on the program, which also includes a new illusion presentation by Robert Thascher '31. In addition, Marty Gohrecht '29 will offer a novelty marimba number.

Jimmy Leyden '11 will lead the singing of his two popular numbers "Victory" and "Nittany Lion." The 1921 varsity quartet and the quartet of last year also will appear on the program. The varsity four last year was composed of Richard Schlaack '31, first tenor, Francis Wood '30, second tenor, William Stone '31, bass, and John Gamber '31, bass.

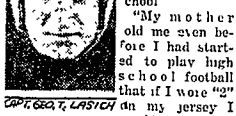
Proceeds from the ticket sale will be turned over to the student loan fund administered by the College Ticket office and in several stores in town.

JONES TO ATTEND MEETING

As delegate from the Penn State chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, Robert L. Jones '32 will attend the national convention of that organization to be held at the University of Missouri November 6 and 7.

Lasich Tells Reason For Wearing No. '2' In Every Grid Game

"Why have you always insisted on wearing number '2'?" Captain Judy Lasich broke four years of silence on this question Thursday noon when he explained over WPSC that he had worn number "2" on the back of his football jersey through four years at Clariton high school and later through his College career because of a request from his mother before he had left grade school.



"My mother told me even before I had started to play high school football that if I wore '2' on my jersey I would meet with success and avoid injury on the gridiron. I have always followed this advice and found it worthwhile," Lasich told radio listeners.

COLLEGIAN CALLS 1935 CANDIDATES

Freshman Editorial Aspirants To Report at Meeting Thursday Night

All freshman candidates for the editorial staff of the COLLEGIAN will report to Room J12 Old Main at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

Edward W. White '32, assistant editor, will be in charge of the new candidates. He will instruct the "sub reporters" in news gathering, evaluation, and writing in the style of the paper.

The first meeting Thursday night will be devoted to outlining the work to be taken up during the next several weeks. An alphabetical list of all those reporting will be kept in order to take attendance at later meetings.

Will Cover Beats. At the conclusion of the instruction period, candidates will be assigned to regular campus beats for news reporting. Beginning at this time they will come in contact with faculty members and student leaders in their reporting activity.

Supplementing the regular instruction, Prof. William F. Gibbons, Prof. Franklin C. Barnes, and Prof. Herbert M. Hoffman of the journalism department will address the class of freshmen reporters at several meetings.

'American Art Now Really Progressing,' Dickson Says

Professor Dickson said, "but I believe that American art has grown to that point where it equals in the large the painting of any other country."

Perhaps this is the first time in the history of the country that it has been possible to be hopeful of the art in the United States, Professor Dickson said. Watkins, a man comparatively unknown was given the prize out of a clear sky purely on the merit of his painting. In the past award, the prize has gone to well-known names, the art instructor said.

"Sadly enough, the architect has not kept pace with other artists in this country," Professor Dickson said. "Building has not reached that stage of functional and constructional interpretation that is the sign of pure architecture."

In past years the country has looked upon the artists of France and Germany with a sort of inferiority complex, the professor said. Now, however, our painters rank beside those of modern Europe, he said.

FRATERNITIES PLAN LAWN DECORATION FOR ALUMNI DAY

Cardboard Silhouette Outlines To Feature Display in Front of Houses

PLACARDS WILL PORTRAY NITTANY LIONS, GRIDMEN

Attendance of Seniors, Faculty Invited at Cider Party Saturday Night

Making an innovation in Penn State Alumni Homecoming celebrations, fraternities will decorate the lawns in front of their houses with silhouettes similar to those displayed at midwestern universities.

Cardboard outlines in the form of Nittany Lions and football players will be made available to fraternities at cost, David F. Young '32, chairman of the interfraternity committee, said. In addition to Young, John H. Stewart '32 and John W. Webb '32 will serve on the committee.

"Suggestions as to decorations will be mailed to all fraternities today," Young said. "Although there will be no contest this year it is hoped that next year the fraternities will be judged on a competitive basis. Originality will be stressed," the chairman said.

Invited to Cider Party. Following the combined glee club concert Saturday night, the alumni will hold a cider party and informal get-together in the Armory at 9 o'clock Sunday and Monday night.

The faculty also have been invited to attend this meeting. The purpose of the get-together is to provide an opportunity for the seniors to meet informally with the alumni.

There will be no speeches or entertainment at the cider party, Edward K. Ibbinsman, alumni secretary, said. Members of Student Council have been asked to serve as hosts at the gathering. The winner of the golf tournament will be announced and cider and pretzels served to those present.

PRFIDENT GREET'S 700 AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

Faculty, Administrative Staff Meet in Old Main Thursday Night

Over 700 guests were greeted by President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel at their annual reception to the faculty and administrative staff of the College in Old Main Thursday night.

Mrs. and Miss John C. Cosgrove, with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Benedict, were in the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Hetzel. Refreshments were served in the Sandwich shop, and a dance orchestra furnished music in the first floor lounge.

"We hope to make this a traditional affair since it has been so successful the past two years," Adnan O. Morse, executive secretary to the president, said.

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DENIES Talkie Will Supplant Stage Drama



SIR PHILIP BEN GREET

'Tiring Talkie No Threat to Stage'—Greet

"Talkies will never supplant the stage," Sir Philip Ben Greet emphatically declared after the performance of "Hamlet" by his company of English Players Saturday night.

"People are tiring of the talkies to a certain measure because of the dreadful language used by movie playwrights. When they were first introduced on the British Isles, the Englishmen were shocked," he said.

"The immortality of Shakespeare is witnessed," Ben Greet stated. "Having witnessed recently the play 'Elizabeth of England' in which the character of Francis Bacon appeared, I was thoroughly convinced that the author had no tendency to write in Shakespearean cadence."

When asked what character in Shakespeare he preferred to enact, the actor replied to the effect that he liked none. "I have to act," he said. "One must have an occupation."

"The belief that Shakespeare is more popular in England than in America is false. However, the 'Immortal Bard' is most presented in German drama. Translations of his plays are produced by almost every company there," Ben Greet said.

A decided lack of confidence in new dramatic movements was expressed by the congenial Englishman when he said, "The more we have of them, the sooner they will be over. These types generally run in popularity among peculiar people."

"College audiences are more appreciative than others of Shakespeare, and they should be. Splendid work is being accomplished by college dramatic organizations throughout the country," Ben Greet concluded.

DRAMATIC GROUPS COMBINE IN SHOW

Players, Thespians, Glee Club Plan Fast Revue for Houseparty Audiences Next Week

House Party, guests will be treated to a fast informal revue, according to plans announced by Prof. Hummel Fishburn, director, for the combined Players, Thespians, and Glee club show at 7:15 o'clock on the nights of November 6 and 7.

The Penn State Players will present two blackout skits for their share in the show. "The Green Chatterbox" by Chester D. Heywood will be enacted along with "The Still Alarm" by George Kaufman. The latter sketch was used in the "First Little Show" which ran for over two years in New York City.

Thespians will bring to the production a dance ensemble which is scheduled for two numbers. Several specialties are listed as front-curtain acts, including a musical number with Dorothy M. Johnston '31, Nevin Decker '31, and a girl's trio.

The Glee club is scheduled for a special act quite different from their usual formal presentation, Professor Fishburn said. The Varsity Quartet will bring an added informal touch with their arrangements of popular music.

PLAYERS HONOR BEN GREET

In recognition of his outstanding Shakespearean characterizations, Sir Philip Ben Greet was tendered an honorary membership in the Penn State Players, following the performance of the "Comedy of Errors" Saturday afternoon.

Dye Sees Student Interest Only Way To Pick Scholars

Senate Committee Chairman Deplores Choice Of Candidates by Class Minorities

That sincere student interest in making class meetings the only means by which the classes can secure worthy and representative candidates for scholarship awards is the opinion of Dr. William S. Dye, of the Liberal Arts school, chairman of the Senate committee on academic standards.

"When only a handful of students attend class meetings, at which scholarship candidates are to be nominated, it is too much to expect that the deserving student will be thought of in all cases. In addition, in the small group, fraternity or clique spirit can creep in too easily," Dr. Dye said.

Dr. Dye does not favor a change but believes that student cooperation is the solution of the problem. "Students should be able to recognize the men of scholarly worth who deserve scholarships," Dr. Dye said. "If the group establishing the awards had considered the possibility of lack of interest or of any pettiness in the selection they certainly never would have entrusted the serious business of nominations to the classes."

"The provisions for carrying out the awards seem to me to be one of the most enthusiastic votes of confidence that a democratic system for nominating exists in the class organizations. It is a trust which deserves to be fulfilled. And it can only be fulfilled when a large enough part of the student body takes pains to attend the class meetings and to think in terms of larger values than fraternity brother or political henchman."

EDUCATORS OPEN MEETINGS FRIDAY

State Schoolmen to Assemble Here for Second Annual Guidance Conclave

High school and college educators assembled at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon to open the second annual guidance and personnel conference sponsored by the School of Education.

Dean Will Grant Chambers of the School of Education will officially open the conference with a discussion of Penn State and the Pennsylvania public schools at the opening session. I. R. Kraybill, principal of the senior high school, Chatham town, will preside at this meeting.

Following the address by Dean Chambers, F. O. Holt, registrar at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss the basis of selection for college. Following Mr. Holt's talk, Registrar William S. Hoffman will describe the selective admission plan being used here.

Gilbert To Speak. Levi Gilbert, principal of the Altoona high school, will give an address on the problems of high school discussions, headed by William H. Bristow, director of secondary education in Pennsylvania. J. Frank France, principal of the Chambersburg high school, and Charles F. Naylor, principal of Harding junior high school, Philadelphia, will conclude the opening session of the conference.

The problem to be discussed at the second session is, "What data should be available for selection and guidance?" This meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night. At the final session Saturday the topic, "What should be included in reports from the college to the high school?" will be discussed.

The first two conferences will be held in Room 105 Old Main and the final conference Saturday morning will be held in the Auditorium. Registrars will register in the lobby of Old Main Friday morning and attendance at the sessions will close with the final meeting Saturday morning.

RETURNS FROM MEETING

Prof. Herman C. Knandel, of the department of poultry husbandry, returned Wednesday from a meeting of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council held in Atlantic City. The council is composed of representatives of all the various phases of the poultry industry in the East.

WILL HOLD SMOKER TONIGHT

Stubbard and Blaine, national honorary military society, will hold a smoker at the Theta Chi fraternity house tonight.

Cider Scrap Made Stunt Night Look Like Tea Party, Old Timer Declares

"Stunt Night" Yes. But did you ever see a Cider Scrap? It was Irvyn Harvey, who drove the Lemont back from 1907 to 1911, who was speaking.

"The last one I saw was just across the street from my shop, on front Campus. They fought around, tearing clothes, blacking eyes, and all for a little barrel of cider tied to a pole. The next morning there were pieces of pants, shirt and underwear all over the place."

The hack driver described an episode of hazing in which a freshman from "out West" had drawn a six-shooter when invited out by a group of playful sophomores. Not content with asking that they leave the room, the presumptions yearling forced his would-be prosecutors to crawl out through the transom.

SENIORS TO NAME SCHOLASTIC AWARD NOMINEES TONIGHT

Will Conduct First of 3 Class Meetings for Selecting Worthy Members

31 '33 GROUPS GATHER TOMORROW, THURSDAY

Regulations Specify Selecting 5 Times More Candidates Than Prizes Offered

Meetings to nominate candidates for John W. White and Tom Conroy scholarships will start in the chemistry department at 8 o'clock tonight. A like scholarship will continue committee and number of the following night.

Members of each class will vote five times as many candidates as prizes to be awarded. A how-to-vote list of the groups' names must be filed in the morning prior to the class meeting to be selected on the basis of scholarship merit and general ability.

The senior class consists of 31 White scholarship groups of \$200 each and Carnegie groups of \$100 each. The seniors nominate for a White Scholarship of \$175 and for a Carnegie scholarship of \$100. The seniors will vote for 175 White and 100 Carnegie scholarships. The addition of 100 more scholarships is made possible by the interest which has a credit to the principal of the fund.

Urges Co-operation. Dean of the School of Education, for each award to the class lists. From the nominees the Senate committee on academic standards selects the recipients of the award. Following approval by the President, 175 White and 100 Carnegie scholarships will be awarded.

Prof. J. H. DeWitt, Director of the School of Education, advised of the members of the committee of Prof. Charles A. B. Dean of the School of Education, of the Pennsylvania School of Education, of Dr. Carl P. DeWitt, College Extension, of the University of Pennsylvania.

During the meeting a number of matters will be discussed, including the selection of the members of the committee on academic standards. The problem to be discussed at the second session is, "What data should be available for selection and guidance?" This meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night. At the final session Saturday the topic, "What should be included in reports from the college to the high school?" will be discussed.

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LAZARON DEPARTS TODAY FOR WAREFARE

Head of Baltimore Congregation Speaks on Social Conditions At Sunday Exercises

"Basic today has become warfare," said Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, head of the Baltimore Hebrew congregation, Baltimore, Md., at the Sunday morning chapel service in Schuylkill auditorium.

In speaking of the war of religion in relation to present social conditions, Rabbi Lazaron declared that even though we profess to be Christians, we are constantly building up an aristocracy of wealth. Although it is true that the country is a democracy, we still have a caste system in existence, not only in economic conditions, but in the hearts of men," he added.

His exhortation has been followed by the prayer meeting, the singing of hymns, and the reading of the scriptures of religion. The Rabbi said, "He reminded that the who have economic power also have the civic power, but that, unfortunately, they have not used it in a high way."

"The message and function of religion in our distracted world today is the only message that will place to the hearts of men," he added.

TO MARK INSPECTION TRIP

Junior pre-medical students will make an inspection trip to Philadelphia hospitals, leaving State College on November 14th and returning on the 17th.