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NITTANY GRIDMEN BOW TO COLGATE SATURDAY, 31-10-0

Red Raiders Defend Uncrossed
Goal Line in Defeating
Blue and White

ONLY 3 REGULARS START CONTEST AT HAMILTON

Higgins Will Have Full Strength
Available for Sewanee
Till This Week

By GEORGE A. SCOTT '34
Coach Andy Kerr and his famed Red Raiders of the Chenango can boast of an undefeated season as far as Coach Bob Higgins and the Nittany Lions of Penn State are concerned.

Bob, "Spike" and the Lion gridders offered their bit toward stopping Colgate's championship-bound eleven, but, as with Lafayette, New York University, and the three minor opponents facing the Red Raiders earlier this year, their bit wasn't sufficient to stem the Maroon victory march. Colgate even successfully defended its uncrossed goal line in administering the 31-to-0 defeat to the Lions, while those thirty-one points placed the Red Raiders at the top of the Eastern grid world in total points scored with 195 against none for their opponents.

Defeat No Dishonor

However, this isn't a criticism of the Nittany Lions. They weren't conceded a chance before the game, and no dishonor accompanies the defeat.

All that could have been asked of them was that they put up the best fight possible, and that's just what they did. Colgate simply had too much power, too much skill for the Higginsmen.

Although he changed the starting lineup in three positions, Higgins held true to his pre-game intentions of holding the regulars on the bench for the opening kickoff. Only Tom Slusser, Jesse Brewster, and Bill Lohr started at their accustomed positions, although Bedoski, who was in the opening lineup at a guard post, and Harry Sigel, halfback, have enjoyed starting assignments in games other than Saturday's fray.

Lions Escape Injury
There were no injuries to further mar the day for the Lions, at least none of a serious nature. This means that Higgins will have almost full strength available for Sewanee this week, and possibly for Temple on November 12.

Earl Park and Bob Flood were at the tackles for the first kickoff. Woolridge and Bedoski held down the guard assignments and Veto Rich was at center for the Nittany gridders. "Barrel" Morrison got his chance at halfback and "Sunny Jim" Boring did

4 Student Leaders Favor 6 O'Clock Dinner Hour

Wood, Moser, Beatty,
Longenecker Cite
Advantages

Unanimous approval of the proposed change of dinner hour by the fraternities to 6 o'clock was expressed by student leaders in a survey Sunday. All those interviewed were in favor of having the houses making the change immediately.

"In order for the fraternity men to receive proper benefit from the two-hour recreation period which the College Senate had in mind when it eliminated the 4 o'clock classes, their dinner hour must be turned back to 6 o'clock," said Herbert E. Longenecker '33, head of Interfraternity council. That the fraternities are duty-bound to cooperate with the College since it went through the trouble of shortening the school day by one hour this year, is the opinion of John A. Wood '33, president of Student Council. "Late dinner hour is in effect at all colleges in the east at present, and it should ameliorate conditions here," Wood declared.

Freshman Week Report Seeks Deferred Rushing

Fraternities Should Move Up First Date to
Sunday of Orientation Period,
Committee Believes

By W. M. STEIGMEIER '34
Loud rumblings, heralding an ultimate system of deferred fraternity rushing and considerably shaking the proposed code, are now sounded in a Freshman Week committee report which laments the undesirable distraction of fraternity rushing during the orientation period.

"A definite step should be taken this year toward ultimate deferred rushing," the committee's report reads. For the present, however, the committee has hit upon an alternative in requesting fraternities to move up the first rushing date to the Sunday of Freshman Week.

Unless this arrangement is agreed upon, Freshman Week will probably be abolished. The committee, headed by Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, feels that the week's activities are not worth continuing under the present conflicting conditions.

Cooperation Necessary
Seeking a change which adds complications to the proposed code, the Freshman Week report relies on the complete cooperation of every man in every fraternity. If this high ideal of cooperation is not attained, the plan would obviously not succeed, the report admits.

Members of the committee are of the opinion that the proposed arrangement would not only benefit the freshmen in getting started but would also work to the advantage of fraternities. Specifically, the request means the elimination of four early rushing dates before Sunday, but promises a more unrestricted use of the new student's time by fraternities on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

"Since the Freshman Week committee has put fraternities on the horns of the dilemma, the only thing for us to do is follow their suggestion," Prof. Marsh W. White, chairman of the fraternity advisers committee, said. "Freshman Week should certainly not be abolished."

To Discuss Change
"If the proposition were brought up at a mass meeting of all the fraternity men in College, I believe they would accept the proposal of entirely eliminating rushing until the Sunday of Freshman Week," Professor White said. "Of course there would be loopholes in the new arrangement, but we could at least try the system," the advisory chairman said.

Although not in favor of the change, Harris Ebenbach '33, Interfraternity council rushing chairman, believes it would be a simple matter to advance the opening rushing date to Sunday. An enforced semi-silent period before the beginning of organized rushing in which fraternities would be allowed to schedule dates with freshman would probably be the most workable plan, Ebenbach said.

Herbert E. Longenecker '33, president of Interfraternity council, advocates the change suggested by the committee. Interfraternity council will discuss the arrangement at its meeting in Old Main at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, Longenecker said.

I. F. Council Will Vote on
Dinner Change Tomorrow
Fraternity representatives will pass on resolutions effecting the change of dinner hour from its present time at 5:30 o'clock to 6 o'clock at a meeting of Interfraternity council tomorrow night, Herbert E. Longenecker '33, chairman, announced yesterday.

Tests will be held in the afternoon as well as at night, and the change will allow more practice time so that players may prepare for competition instead of their entering the games unfit for participation," he added.

Apart from the physical recreation benefit of the 6 o'clock dinner hour to the students in general, Walter C. Moser '33, president of the Athletic Association, explained that they will also gain in mental recreation. The added time between the end of classes and dinner will afford the students opportunity to read the newspapers and periodicals, which many at the present do not seem to find time to do, he pointed out.

2 BANDS TO PLAY FOR UNION DANCE ON NOVEMBER 18

Free All-College Function Listed
In Place of Traditional
Freshman Affair

COMMITTEE SIGNS BLUE
AND WHITE, VARSITY TEN

Activity Group May Hold More
Entertainment After
Basketball Games

Two bands, the Varsity Ten and the Blue and White, will furnish the rhythm for the free all-College dance in Recreation Hall, Friday night, November 18, Robert M. Maxwell '33, president of Student Union which is sponsoring the affair, has announced.

Absorbing the traditional freshman dance, the affair is intended to serve as a reception for the freshman as well as an all-College function. By making the dance strictly informal, Student Union hopes to foster a better get-together feeling among students, Maxwell said.

Other Dances Planned
Benjamin L. Wise '33, chairman, Angelin Bressler '33, and Paul A. Filer '33 comprise the committee on arrangements. Fraternities are requested not to schedule house dances on the night of the Student Union dance.

Additional Student Union dances announced tentatively by Maxwell include another free dance, similar to the one scheduled this month, to be held some time next semester, and several loan fund dances at appropriate times during the year. The loan dances will be similar to those conducted for the same cause last year.

Magazines Available
A trial series of three dances following basketball games was held last year by Student Union. Because of the success of these dances, there is a possibility that these dances may be continued this year, Maxwell said.

Seventeen current popular magazines in leather bindings are now available for student use in the first floor lounge of Old Main. The Union also has placed twenty-four newspapers from all parts of the State in the lounge.

VAN ETEN TALKS IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Pittsburgh Pastor Compares Lakes
In Palestine With Types
Of Gentlemen

Defining the two types of so-called gentlemen as those who take all they can out of life, and those who are willing to give as well as receive, Dr. Edward J. van Eten addressed the chapel services in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

The Pittsburgh pastor drew an analogy between these two types of men and the two large lakes in Palestine. The Dead Sea, he compared to the man who takes everything he can, and begrudges any return he has to make, while the Sea of Galilee was mentioned as a parallel to the real gentleman, who is willing to share what he has with others.

"It is notable that around the Dead Sea there is no vegetation, that no people live within miles of there, and all forms of wild life avoid the section as much as possible," Dr. Van Eten said. "Around the Sea of Galilee, however, there are many villages, fishing is a prosperous industry, and hundreds of birds and other kinds of animals live there," he added.

The Dead Sea, the chapel speaker explained, takes everything that comes to it, and returns nothing, consequently it is deserted, while the Sea of Galilee gives generously of what comes to it.

PRESIDENTIAL POLL WILL START TODAY

'Collegian' Distributes 1,925 Ballots Among 58
Houses—Non-Fraternity Men Vote
At Student Union Desk

With the distribution of 1,925 ballots to the fifty-eight fraternities of the College, and opening of a polling place for non-fraternity men at the Student Union desk in Old Main, the COLLEGIAN presidential poll officially opened this morning to continue until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Women students will cast their votes in a poll at McAllister hall at noon today, while a separate vote of faculty members will be taken this week.

More than four hundred women students are expected to vote in the McAllister hall poll.

3 Candidates Listed
Non-fraternity men may receive their ballots at the Student Union desk from 9 o'clock until 5 o'clock every day this week. A representative of the COLLEGIAN will check names of non-fraternity voters in order to insure an accurate vote.

Students will indicate their preference for either Republican, Democratic or the Socialist presidential and vice-presidential candidates in the poll. A check mark in the square after the name of the party nominee for president will insure a vote for the vice-presidential nominee of the same party.

To List School
Each voter is requested to list the School in which he is registered on his or her ballot. All fraternity ballots will be collected by tomorrow night.

Hoover was declared the winner in four of seven colleges and universities during their polls last week, carrying Princeton, University of Washington, University of Minnesota, and Missouri School of Mines. He received 1,515 votes to 493 for Roosevelt at Princeton, and 1,198 to 333 for Roosevelt at the University of Washington.

Roosevelt carried the straw votes conducted at the University of Pittsburgh, and Notre Dame University, while Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, was the winner of the Columbia University student poll. Roosevelt polled 1,355 votes to 912 for Hoover at the University of Pittsburgh and 302 to 249 for Thomas and 49 for Hoover in the Notre Dame vote.

Other outstanding men who have delivered these lectures here include Dr. V. C. Coffman, Dr. S. L. Hoyt, Dr. Louis Navias, Dr. H. B. Williams, Dr. J. W. Williams and Dr. Victor K. LaMer. Bacteriology, medicine, ceramics, and electrical engineering are some of the subjects covered in this annual series.

STINE '33 TO SING IN RADIO AUDITION

Varsity Quartet Baritone Advances
After Winning State Honor
Over Station WCAE

William H. Stine '33, a member of the varsity quartet, will represent Pennsylvania in the men's division of the sixth national radio audition contest sponsored by the Atwater-Kent foundation as a result of winning first honors in the State eliminations held over station WCAE, Pittsburgh, last Sunday.

Stine, a baritone, will compete in district eliminations to be held next month for the right to advance to the national finals in New York City in December. A cash prize of five thousand dollars will be awarded the winner of the national contest, while the runner-up will receive one thousand dollars and all other finalists five hundred dollars each.

The contest is sponsored annually to discover America's most promising young voices as well as to provide opportunities for vocally-talented young men and women to advance in music. Similar prizes are offered for the winners of the women's competition.

In the opinion of Director Richard W. Grant of the department of music, Stine has an excellent chance to win his way into the finals of the contest.

FRESHMAN CLIQUES TO ORGANIZE NOW, BOARD ANNOUNCES

Smokers for '36 Men Planned
During Next 2 Weeks,
Wood States

'35 HEADS WILL DIRECT
POLITICAL FORMATIONS

First-Year Elections Scheduled
Immediately Following
Thanksgiving

With freshman class elections moved from February to immediately after Thanksgiving recess, freshman political cliques will be allowed to organize now instead of second semester, as a result of a Student Board decision yesterday.

Smokers will be held this week and next week for organization purposes, according to John A. Wood '33, Student Board chairman, who made the proposal. Final organization of the freshman Campuses and Locust Lane cliques will be under the direction of corresponding sophomore clique chairmen.

To Name Trial Leaders
At the elections immediately following the Thanksgiving recess, three and possibly five trial presidents will be chosen. As in previous years, the junior class president will direct the first-year elections.

Each trial president will be given a definite topic to bring before the class for discussion, Wood said. By securing freshman sentiment in such matters as freshman customs, deferred rushing, and the swimming pool project, student governing bodies will be able to legislate better on these questions, he added.

Reasons Cited
Reasons given for advancing the freshman elections were that the freshman class president has heretofore been only a figurehead, and that the new arrangement will make possible the creation of an office which will be of value to the class and the College. Present arrangements indicate that the freshman president will be made an ex-officio member of Student council.

"I think that it is the ideal system," Wood said in commenting on the new arrangement, "because in the freshman class there are a good many problems, unknown to us now, which will be brought out as a result of the earlier class organization. Better cooperation with the freshmen as a group will also be possible," he added.

LA VIE BUSINESS MANAGER, EDITOR TO ATTEND MEETING

Arthur E. Phillips '33, editor of La Vie, College yearbook, and Milton I. Baldinger '33, business manager, will leave tomorrow for Cincinnati, O., where they will attend the Associated Yearbook convention Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

This conference of College yearbook heads is held annually as a means of exchanging new and modern ideas in yearbook production. The National Scholastic Press Association is sponsor of the convention.

Roosevelt's Main Proposals Outlined by Professor Law

Thomas for More Governmental Participation,
Alderfer Points Out

Franklin D. Roosevelt's election, predicted by the New York Times, will not frighten business, said Joseph T. Law, assistant professor of political science, in commenting on the Democratic presidential candidate yesterday.

"Roosevelt does not propose either socialism or bolshevism," continues Professor Law, "but he advocates sound money, a balanced budget, reduction of governmental expenses, governmental reorganization, and non-payment of the soldiers' bonus at the present time."

Feeling that in all its activities the government should have sympathy for the common man, the Governor favors relief for the farmers and the unemployed, definite planning to provide for them and to protect them in the future, added Professor Law.

"On the prohibition question Roosevelt advocates completely clearing the ground of the mistakes and wreckage produced by the Eighteenth Amendment in order to build, with-

College Activities 'To Go for Ride' Saturday Night

They're "going for a ride" on Saturday night. Campus institutions, traditions, and customs, town institutions, traditions, and customs—all of them are due to a gentle "dip" when the Thespians, Glee Club and Players present their "Panics of 1932" as the annual house-party revue in Schwab auditorium Saturday night.

The authors of the book for the show refuse to divulge just who are headed for the bandwagon, and just what kind of a "ride" is in store for the victims, but the fact remains that old man Satire is set for a big evening. Even the two scenes featured in the revue, both of them familiar to every student, will share the arrows directed at tradition, institutions, and customs.

take part in the same skills, and one member of the cast may be called upon to carry from one to four parts, ranging from a newspaper columnist, dramatic director, or leading man to an athletic coach. Dot Johnston and Grace Baer add some specialty singing and dancing numbers that click with the fast-moving action of the dialogue.

The entire presentation is timed at an hour and a half, with no intermissions for change of scenery to slow up the action.