

Lion Harriers Place Tenth in IC-4A Meet As Michigan Wins

Freshman Squad Finishes in Second Position as Manhattan Plebes Annex Honors In Three-Mile Event

Special to the COLLEGIAN

Penn State took tenth place in the I. C. A. A. A. cross-country meet this afternoon in Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, with George Harvey finishing sixteenth among individual runners.

The Nittany Lion Cub cross-country team placed second to Manhattan in the competition early this afternoon. Howard Downey finished ninth among the yearling entries.

Otty Wins First Place

In the varsity competition held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Michigan finished first in the run over the six-mile course. Otty, running for Michigan and one of the favored harriers in the meet, annexed first place to help his team win the event.

Manhattan College, of New York City, finished second in the varsity run. They were favored to repeat their performance of last year, when they won over a strong field. Manhattan also won the freshman run last year.

Trophy Fight Postponed

With the entry of Michigan into the list of teams winning the trophy, Penn State harriers still have an opportunity to retire it, together with Syracuse and Cornell, who also hold four legs on the cup. Five victories are necessary to retire the cup from competition.

The freshman and varsity cross-country teams will leave New York City this evening to return to State College. The teams, with their managers and trainer, will arrive in Lewisburg tomorrow morning, and will arrive in State College before noon.

STUDENTS ASSIST ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Harrison, Cresson, Townsend Remove Injured From Autos Below Clarks Ferry Bridge

Three Penn State students received congratulations from internes at the Harrisburg Polytechnic hospital last night for service rendered to injured occupants in a three-car fatal accident which occurred just below Clarks Ferry bridge shortly after 7 o'clock.

Theodore Harvison '36, of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and Warden Cresson '37 and Newell Townsend '37, both of Delta Upsilon fraternity, were returning to State College and arrived on the scene within a minute of the crash. They assisted in carrying the injured from the automobiles and administered first aid before the ambulance arrived, to six of the car occupants who were still living.

Skidding across the road into an oncoming car while attempting to pass an automobile said to be driven by students was said by witnesses to be the cause of the accident. Another car, following closely, smashed head-on into the pile up.

Local Stores Plan 'Booster Day' Sales

Students and faculty members, as well as townspeople, will have the opportunity to avail themselves of many bargains Friday and Saturday when State College stores plan to observe "Boosters Day."

PITAMIC TO GIVE LECTURE DEC. 11

Joseph S. Roucek To Speak on 'Educational Trends in Europe' Tomorrow

Because of other conflicting diplomatic duties, His Excellency Dr. Leonidas Pitamic, Yugoslavia's representative to the United States, has postponed the date of his lecture here until Tuesday night, December 11.

Dr. Pitamic will discuss "The Independence of Yugoslavia," at an open meeting as the guest of Tau Sigma Phi, local slavonic fraternity. He is officially known as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of His Majesty King Alexander of Yugoslavia. A dinner will be given in his honor preceding the lecture.

Roucek To Talk Tomorrow In response to numerous requests, Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, visiting professor of sociology, will deliver a lecture on "The Educational Trends in Europe," at an open meeting at the Tau Sigma Phi fraternity house at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. The lecture, which has special interest for the slavonic groups, was given recently at a closed meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity.

The visiting professor is a graduate of New York University and has made a detailed study of minority peoples, writing extensively on that subject. He formerly lectured at the University of Roumania at Bucharest, and one of his best known works is "Contemporary Roumania."

Immediately following Dr. Roucek's lecture, to which the public is invited, the Student Slavonic society will hold a business meeting. Plans for the coming visit of Dr. Pitamic will be discussed by the group, and arrangements for the lecture and dinner will be made at the meeting.

3 ENTER ESSAY CONTEST

Writing on "The Influence of Livestock Judging Contests," three students in the department of animal husbandry have enrolled in the Ruth gold medal essay contest for college undergraduates sponsored by the Saddle and Siroin Club of Chicago. The essays are Sedgewick E. Smith '35, Morgan A. Wolf from '35, and Morris Huntzinger '35.

No students have taken advantage of the ruling permitting independent work in any advanced classes this year, according to Dean Charles W. Stoddard, of the School of Liberal Arts. This may be due to lack of interest either on the part of the students or the members of the faculty, Dean Stoddard pointed out.

To Receive Honor



DEAN RALPH L. WATTS

LION HARRIERS TO RUN FOR DINNERS

Sororities, Dormitories Will Pick Cross Country Men for Representation

Penn State's harriers will have an opportunity to run for their supper when the first women's intramural cross-country race is held Monday afternoon. Final plans for the affair will be drawn up at a meeting of the Women's Intramural Board to be held tonight, according to Enid Stage '35, manager of the affair.

Each sorority, dormitory, or town house will choose one representative from the members of the cross-country squad. The men chosen will run, carrying their sponsors colors, in a race, scheduled for Monday afternoon. Plans at present call for the starting of the race on campus, possibly near the women's dormitories, and its ending at the same place.

Turkey Dinner Is Reward

The ten winning cross country men will be rewarded with a turkey dinner, to be held at the W. A. A. cabin Monday night. Cost of the dinner for the winning men and their escorts will be defrayed by one of the losing fraternities or dormitories. However, the co-ed athletic world will also be feted, but their dinner cost will come from the coffers of the organization which they unsuccessfully represented.

This is the first year that such a tourney, in which members of a men's team represent local women's organizations, has been held at Penn State. If plans for this particular tourney are successful, there is a possibility of future contests on the representation plan.

Several women's organizations have already named their choices for representatives in the race, but as conflicts have arisen as to just what organization a man shall run for, the matter of selection of harriers for the race is at a standstill. Tonight's meeting has been called to straighten out such difficulties, and to make final arrangements for the time and place, as well as to outline the rules of the tourney.

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL HONOR DEAN WATTS AT DINNER

Agricultural Heads Will Give Testimonial Banquet for 25 Years' Service

MENU LIMITED TO FOOD PRODUCED BY COLLEGE

School Director Has Written 5 Books on Farm Subjects In Past 2 Decades

Meeting to recognize and celebrate the twenty-five years of his association with Penn State, members of the School of Agriculture faculty will tender a formal dinner to Dean Ralph L. Watts at the Nittany Lion Inn next Tuesday night.

Speakers for the affair include Edwin S. Bayard, a member of the Board of Trustees, who will act as toastmaster, Prof. Thomas I. Mairs, of the agricultural extension department, Prof. Frank D. Gardner, of the agronomy department, Prof. Milton S. McDowell, director of agricultural extension, Dr. Charles F. Noll, superintendent of the College farms, and Chester J. Tyson, a member of the Board of Trustees. These men will each give five minute talks.

The entire faculty, and administrative staff of the School of Agriculture have been invited to attend. In addition, Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel and Mrs. Hetzel have received invitations to attend. Dean Watts will receive as a gift of the School members a testimonial photograph album, containing photographs ten, fifteen, and twenty years old, all connected with some phase of the history of the School.

As a feature of the menu, chefs of the Nittany Lion are making an effort to confine food served on the banquet to products raised either on the College farms, or manufactured in College plants. Turkey and its accompanying delicacies are scheduled to appear.

Dean Here Since 1912 Following his graduation from Penn State with a bachelor of science degree in 1890, Dean Watts worked as a member of the University of Tennessee Experiment Station staff until 1899, when he returned here to take his master of science degree. After several years of practical work farming near Johnstown, Dean Watts accepted a position as professor of horticulture here in 1908.

In 1912, Dr. Watts assumed the position as Dean of the School of Agriculture, which he has held ever since. In addition to his work here, he has written five technical books on vegetable gardening, and one, his latest, on "Rural Pennsylvania." He has been a frequent contributor to "Pennsylvania Farmer." While an undergraduate, Dean Watts was a member of Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, and has since become an honorary member of Alpha Zeta and Delta Theta Sigma, agricultural fraternities.

NICKOLAS SCHMITZ DIES AT DANVILLE

Agronomy Extension Specialist Held Position on College Faculty For Nearly 16 Years

Prof. Nicholas Schmitz, 55, of the agronomy extension department, died at the Geisinger Memorial hospital in Danville yesterday, after having been an inmate in the institution for some time because of poor health.

Professor Schmitz was the oldest residing extension specialist in agronomy here, having served on the faculty since 1917. He lived at 112 W. Beaver avenue and was not married. Professor Schmitz received his B. S. degree in Kansas Agricultural College where he was graduated in 1904. Following his work there, he took up graduate work at Cornell University from 1904 to 1909.

He was engaged in experimental work with the United States department of Agriculture during the years of 1906-1909 also. Previous to his coming here, he held a position with the Maryland Experiment station from 1910 to 1917.

WERNER TO GIVE L. A. TALK

Prof. William L. Werner will be the concluding speaker on the Liberal Arts lecture series on March 13, when he will speak on the subject "Gilbert and Sullivan." Prof. David D. Mason, of the romance language department and is chairman of the committee which is sponsoring these lectures.

Lions Outplay Penn in 6-6 Tie On Franklin Field as Nittany Line Shows Unexpected Power

Scores Despite Injury



Captain Tommy Slusser, who snatched "Red" O'Hara's aerial beyond the goal line out of the grasp of two Pennsylvania defenders. Although he suffered a dislocated shoulder in the opening play of the game, the Lion captain refused to take a minute of rest and topped off his Blue and White grid career in a struggle against intense pain.

FRESHMAN CLASS TO NAME LEADER

Matriculation Card Necessary For Vote; Meeting Closed To Upperclassmen

Election of president of the freshman class will be held in the Chemistry Amphitheatre at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, John M. Stocker '35, junior class president, announced today.

Candidates for the first-year executive office are Lawrence Bedard '37, Independent, Neil Musmanno '37, Locust Lane, and Lee Sunday '37, Campus. Their nominations were approved at recent meetings of the class in which nominees addressed class members.

All Freshmen Must Attend All freshmen are required to take part in the voting, according to Stocker, who stated that violation of this requirement will constitute a Tribunal offense. He added that the cooperation of fraternity house presidents and members of campus hat societies in the matter of freshman attendance at the election is essential.

All freshmen must bring matriculation cards to the election. Only those students possessing first-year cards will be admitted to the amphitheatre and given the privilege of voting, Stocker stated.

Witch Will Swing at Beaux Arts Ball in Thanksgiving Celebration

A witch will be hanged in State College to mark Thanksgiving eve this year. The gibbet on which she will swing will be in the middle of a small New England village, and a crowd of interested villagers will be in attendance at her death. They will, in fact, dance, both before and after the ceremonies terminating her evil life in pursuit of the aims of Satan.

A limited number of Penn State couples will comprise the throng that supervises this twentieth century revival of an eighteenth century Salem custom. Their justification for being present will be the possession of a formal announcement, printed with hand-cut type upon yellowed foolscap. The location, time and occasion for the execution will be the Armory, the night before Thanksgiving, and the Scarab Beaux Arts Ball.

To arrive at the New England village, the throng will have to pass through a subterranean passage, which will lead them into the middle of a cornfield on the outskirts of a typical colonial community. Upon arrival, they will perceive an orchestra, hidden behind gravestones in the neighboring burying ground. Perhaps their feet will be stirred by the rhythms of the orchestra, known locally as Bill Bottorf and his band, and will dance through the village streets. Attendants at the ceremony will be

Retain Lead for Three Quarters Until Pass To Pennypacker Knots Score—Both Fail To Make Extra Point

SLUSSER TALLIES FOR LIONS ON PASS

A football feud of forty-three years vintage remained undecided for 1933 as the Nittany Lions of Penn State were held to a 6-to-6 deadlock by the Red and Blue of the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin field Saturday afternoon.

The Nittany representatives functioned as a well-drilled machine that amounted to eleven victory-made demons. Captain Tommy Slusser scintillated above his teammates only because his was the fitting honor of scoring the second-quarter touchdown that gave the Blue and White an early lead.

STUDENTS TO AID RED CROSS DRIVE

P. S. C. A. Will Direct Soliciting Of Second-Hand Clothing For Relief Work

In an effort to relieve at least partially the suffering in store this winter for 1,400 destitute families in Centre county, a committee of Penn State students are cooperating, through the P. S. C. A., in a Red Cross Old Clothes Drive which will begin tomorrow.

All fraternity, sorority, and boarding club officers have been notified of the need for their support in the conduct of the drive, which is scheduled to extend until Friday night. "ard-board boxes embellished with the Red Cross insignia will be placed in convenient locations in all dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, and boarding units.

Student Committee To Aid Work James A. Gaiser '34 is chairman of the committee in charge of supervising the collection of old clothes from students during the drive. In the men's section he will be aided by John T. Ryan '34, Bernard H. Rosenzweig '34, Paul K. Hirsch '35, Borwyn L. Miller '35, Walter D. Emery '36, Lee R. Hamsher '36 and Ralph T. Irwin '36.

Eight women students compose the committee supervising work among co-eds. The group includes Mary L. McFarland '34, Carlyn V. Manifold '34, Aldona J. Bulota '35, Elsie M. Douthett '35, Louise A. Halbach '35, Katherine B. Humphrey '35, Arabell S. Walter '36, and Alice L. Tomlinson '36.

Because of the immediate and urgent need for old suits, dresses, underclothes, gloves, shoes and stockings, neckties, and apparel of any description by the great number of poor in the immediate vicinity of State College, students are being urged, both by posters and by personal contact with members of the committee to give what they can, but to give something, at least, towards the relief of suffering in Centre county this winter.

Lions Lead Until Fourth

Penn State held the six-point lead until seven minutes of the last quarter remained, when Pennsylvania duplicated the Lions' feat from the same spot in the field and in the same manner. The only difference was that Pennypacker, left end who scored for the Red and Blue, was wide open on the Lion goal line.

The Quakers were on the 31-yard line, fourth down, three yards to go. An unsuccessful forward pass attempt had set the stage. Kelleit dropped back to the Lions' 38-yard line and called a long, accurate forward over the last Nittany defender's head to Pennypacker, tying the score. With victory hanging on the success of the try for point-after-touchdown, Kelleit was harassed by an avalanche of Blue and White defenders and his hurried kick went to the right of the uprights.

The score was tied and bright Lion — (Continued on page three)

'Digest' Will Buy Unusual Snapshots

Student readers of the COLLEGIAN and of 'Collegiate Digest', weekly news-pictorial, will be paid one dollar each for snapshots of unusual faculty and student activities published in the pictorial, according to notification received from the editors of the COLLEGIAN supplement.