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NEGOTIATIONS FOR POST-SEASON GRID CONTEST DROPPED

Sponsors of Game With Rollins College Unable To Offer Expense Guarantee

PENN STATE PROMISED FUTURE CONSIDERATION

Plan Cited as First Overture To Receive Favorable College Action

Players' and Penn State football fans' hopes for a post-season game received a set-back yesterday when it became known that College athletic authorities had dropped negotiations with Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., for a benefit game in Orlando, near Winter Park, on Christmas Day. College authorities were favorable to the plan, it was learned, but negotiations were abandoned because the Chamber of Commerce organization at Orlando could not guarantee the necessary expenses that a northern team would incur in travelling so great a distance.

Southern Team Chosen

Negotiations were opened with Penn State through an invitation sent to Hugo Bezdek, director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, over two weeks ago by the Orlando Chamber of Commerce. Director Bezdek immediately submitted the invitation to the Athletic Board of Control for approval.

But in the meantime, the sponsors of the project had decided that they would be unable to meet the necessary expenses that such a trip would entail. Penn State will be considered for future games. College authorities have been informed, but a southern team, probably located within a short distance from Winter Park, will be chosen for this year.

First Invitation Considered

The invitation was the first post-season game overture made by another college to receive favorable consideration by the College athletic authorities in the past two seasons. Previous to 1933, several invitations have been turned down because such a game would entail loss from class work for the participants.

A reversal of policy concerning this latest overture was made because the game would have been played during the Christmas recess. Additional impetus was lent to the negotiations to give the football team a reward for the work of the past season.

PENN STATE 'ENGINEER' FEATURES NEW COLUMN

November Issue of Publication To Go On Sale Tomorrow Afternoon

Featuring the arrival of a new column entitled "Engine-Boy," which delves into the more humorous recesses of the School of Engineering, the November issue of the Penn State Engineer will go on sale tomorrow afternoon.

Included among the articles appearing in this issue of the publication is the first report of a survey made in conjunction with the State Highway Commission, under the title, "Where Do You Fall," by Prof. Amos E. Niehart, of the department of industrial engineering. "The Changing World of Construction Materials" is the title of an article by Prof. J. Burn Helme, of the department of architectural engineering.

Hugh J. Pyle, of the department of engineering extension contributes an article, "Penn State's Place in Extension Education," which also appears, in addition to the usual Dean's Column, Campus Notes section, and editorials, according to Daniel V. McCarthy '34, editor of the publication.

OVERLIN ELECTED TO LEAD FRESHMAN Y. W. C. A. FORUM

Elizabeth R. Overlin was elected president of the freshman Forum of the Y. W. C. A. at a meeting Monday. There was a tie for the position of vice-president, Alma V. Doran and Margaret E. White receiving the same number of votes.

Irene H. Stark was elected secretary, while Virginia A. Weaver was chosen treasurer, and Dorothy P. Fish, social chairman.

Genevra C. Zeigler was chosen president of the freshman women in the final elections at a meeting held last Monday. Mary F. Pomeroy was named vice-president; Bertha M. Cohen secretary; Jean C. Kriebel, treasurer; and Gelsie R. Ferdinand, social chairman.

Sunday '37 Elected Freshman President

Lee M. Sunday '37, Campus Clique nominee, was named president of the freshman class at the election which was held in the Chemistry amphitheatre last night, according to John M. Stocker '35, president of the junior class.

The total number of votes cast for Sunday was 270. Neal V. Musmanno, Locust Lane candidate, automatically became vice-president when he received 245 votes; and Lawrence L. Bedard, the Independent candidate received 105 votes.

14 FOUND GUILTY BY STUDENT TRIBUNAL

2 Given Suspended Sentences For Ticket Scalping; 5 Plebes Convicted

A junior and a sophomore were given suspended sentences, five freshmen were allotted punishment, and seven first year men were placed on probation as the result of custom violations cases which came before Student Tribunal Tuesday night. One man, D. Arthur Yett '37, was released from customs under the transfer ruling.

Joseph C. Bone '35 and Irvin J. Littman '36 received suspended sentences after pleading guilty of scalping tickets. Both men declared that this had been their first offense against the College ruling, which prohibits a student from selling any athletic contest ticket except the one he received in return for the stub from his personal A. A. book.

Will Wear Signs

Convicted of non-attendance at mass meetings, and of violation of the now revised rule prohibiting freshmen putting their hands in their pockets, Thomas H. Haefner '37 will wear for two weeks two signs, "I'm A Spanish Athlete," in front, and in the rear, the explanatory, "I Throw the Ball." Albert Lascos '37 will drag two tin cans from his right ankle for one week, as punishment for failing to obey completely his previous sentence.

Howard H. Hewitt '37 will carry two signs reading, "Smoking Didn't Stunt My Growth," and "Where There's Smoke—There's the Trib." Edwin C. McClure will transport for a week the information that "I Smoking in the M. I. Building," and "No Smoking in Classrooms," prominently displayed by sandwich-type signs.

William E. Veenschoten '37, also convicted of smoking in a classroom, will wear for a week the testimonial, "I Smoke Camels," and "I'm Not Paid for This Ad." Men put on probation include Harold E. Armstrong '37, Walter H. Blake '37, Adam J. Kendzior '37, Michael Kuvinka '37, George F. Ollendike '37, Ralph R. Nichols '37, and Raymond A. Westrick '37.

Destitute Families Appeal To Students for Clothing

"Almost 1,500 pairs of shoes, 6,200 pairs of underwear, 8,000 pairs of socks and stockings, and 2,400 sweaters and jackets will be needed by the 1,400 destitute in Centre county during the coming winter."

It is to fill this gap in human needs locally that the present "Old Clothes Drive" among Penn State students is being conducted by the Red Cross in conjunction with the P. S. C. A. The collection, which is being made by means of boxes placed in all fraternities, dormitories, boarding and rooming houses, and women's fraternities, ends tomorrow night.

The local committee has on file hundreds of letters from destitute families, appealing for relief of any sort, clothes, food, coal or wood, blankets, and money. Among the appeals was found the following:

Dear Sir,
"It is to cold for us to get along and not have warmer clothes we could get along while it was warm but now we will be sick if we don't get warmer clothes also John Black family is in dire need."

Five Penn State alumni are found among volunteers in branch offices. Philip Ray '31 is manager of the Bellefonte office of the board, while Frederick Hoffer '18 supervises work in Philipsburg. Susan Porterfield '31, Rose M. Forbes '32, and Inez Markle '34 are volunteers for the entire county.

STUDENTS TO GIVE 6 ONE-ACT PLAYS ON DECEMBER 6, 7

Groups Plan To Present Series Of 3 Acts Each Night in Little Theatre

FIRST SERIES INCLUDES VERSION OF 'MACBETH'

Members of Classes in Play Production Have Entire Charge of Work

Six one-act plays will be presented by the members of the classes in play production under Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, of the department of English literature, in the Little Theatre in Old Main, December 6 and 7. Three plays will be given each night before a selected audience. Each student in the play is entitled to two tickets. The remainder of the audience will be made up of members of the faculty.

Each of the plays is being directed by a student who is a member of Prof. Cloetingh's English literature 92 class. The stage managers are members of his class in stagecraft. These students designed the scenery and stage setting for the various plays in cooperation with their student director.

Kennedy To Direct Play

The three plays to be given December 6 include "Oh Papa," a farce, which deals with a business man whose wife has left him and who has become cynical toward love; "Gloria Mundi," a drama dealing with a young nurse who desires to be of great aid to the unfortunate persons in an insane asylum and who becomes much bewildered by the actions of her associates; and a shortened version of "Macbeth" in which the witches' scenes and the scenes between Macbeth and Lady Macbeth are dominating.

"Varnum Named Stage Manager
"Oh Papa" is under the direction of J. Ewing Kennedy '26 and the stage manager is William W. Schenck '36. Paul K. Hirsch '35 is the director and John E. Miller '36 the stage manager for "Gloria Mundi." The third play, "Macbeth," is being directed by Kutzler L. Richards '36 who is also his own stage manager.

The second series of plays include "Men Folk," a play built around the lives of those women whose husbands and sons have taken to the sea and who live in hopeful expectations of seeing their man's ship come safely into harbor after a dangerous voyage; "Smoke Screen," a rather light situation of conservative parents and a much wilder daughter who has her own way and marries the man she wants in spite of her parents' disapprovals and reprimands. "A Night in an Inn" is a drama centered around four thieves who have stolen a huge ruby eye of a Hindu god and who are followed where ever they go by the priests of the temple and the demon god himself.

To Address Students



SMITH TO SPEAK ON VOICE ASSETS

Forensic Council Secures Noted Scientist for Talk Here Tomorrow Night

Under the auspices of the Forensic Council, Sherman K. Smith, voice scientist and lecturer of New York City, will speak on "Voice, a Golden Gift," in Schwab auditorium at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

During the daytime he will be available to students for consultation on their speech defects, without charge. He will meet the students in Room 405 Old Main between 9 and 12 o'clock in the morning and 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Comes From Mid-West

The speaker will be returning Friday from a series of lectures at institutions in the Mid-West. He is in demand as a lecturer and has been a member of the summer faculty of the Universities of California and Chicago.

He is nationally known for his authoritative information on the diagnosis and correction of voice faults, voice pedagogy dealing with breathing, fundamental tone, and resonance.

His theory is that man's most easily developed, yet least understood, latent power is his voice when it is under control. Products in voice culture that he has invented are widely used. The division of public speaking here has casts of the vocal tract which he has developed.

JUDGING TEAM TO ENTER 5 MATCHES

Itinerary Includes Competitions at Chicago, Michigan, Purdue, Illinois, Toronto

The College livestock judging team, under the leadership of the coach, Prof. William L. Henning, of the animal husbandry department, will compete in the Royal Winter Fair to be held in Toronto tomorrow. They left State College on Saturday morning and arrived in Toronto yesterday.

The team will have practice judging at three farms in the province of Ontario on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, while Saturday will be spent in practice work at Michigan State College in East Lansing.

Next week will be devoted to practice judging at Purdue University and at the University of Illinois. The team will compete in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago on Saturday, December 2.

UREY, COLUMBIA PROFESSOR, TO SPEAK TOMORROW NIGHT

Dr. Harold C. Urey, professor of physical chemistry at Columbia University, will address an open meeting of the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity, honorary physics society, on "Some of the Phases of Heavy Water" in the Chemistry annex at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The lecture will not be of a technical nature and the student body is invited to attend. However, Dr. Urey will make a technical talk on the same subject in the physics lecture room at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Bezdek Sees Vindication of Athletic Policy in Penn Tie

Athletic Director Maintains Defeatist Attitude Toward New Policy Has Disappeared

Penn State's new athletic policy is proving its worth with tangible results, despite criticism that always attends a pioneer movement, Hugo Bezdek, director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, believes.

"Football, the sport that suffered under the new policy, was proved conclusively to be definitely on the upswing when a Penn State team played Pennsylvania on Franklin field Saturday afternoon," Director Bezdek stated when interviewed this morning.

"The game will unquestionably inspire a feeling that progress is being made," he continued. "Many a step forward has had its inception by a boost of this nature. That is to say, cooperative boosting is a fundamental part of progress."

"Three victories, three losses, and a tie. We haven't had so successful a season in football since the adoption of the new plan," the nationally-known sports figure and former Lion head football coach explained.

"There was only one game this season that the team was hopelessly outplayed and outclassed in," Director Bezdek continued. "That was the Columbia game and one poor showing by a football team in a season isn't so bad."

"We have been making great strides since the plan was first introduced," the Director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics stated. "For instance, the student attitude towards victory and defeat has changed to a more philosophical trend. The early defeatist spirit is licked. The students appraise the general values of intercollegiate athletics rather than one particular sport."

"The football material, every one will agree, is on the upgrade," the former Lion coach continued. "Certainly the freshmen of last year and this year are better than the freshmen of four years ago. This will result in better teams in the future."

"This whole process is conforming with the original concepts of development. It is a 'long-pull' policy. If at the end of another five years our teams reach the development of past

ones—famous teams—the trials and tribulations that we experience now will seem negligible.

"Our system has undergone a severe 'major operation,' having passed through the stages of shock and pain. We are now convalescing. Final recovery is simply a matter of time as marked improvement in our program clearly indicates," he concluded.

HARRIERS CHOSEN FOR SPECIAL RUN

Co-eds Name Representatives For Race at 4 O'clock Monday Afternoon

Final plans for the women's representative cross-country meet to be held Monday afternoon were outlined at a meeting of the Women's Intramural Board held Monday night, according to Enid Stage '34, manager.

Selection of the various members of the varsity and freshmen cross-country teams to represent different divisions of women students on the campus and in the town, together with the laying out of the course about the campus, and other matters of forfeits and payment of awards, were made at the meeting.

Representatives Chosen

Harriers representing the Women's building are Alexander and Levine; MacAllister hall will be championed by Trimble and Crissman; Calhuff and Brinkole will run for Grange dormitory; Hutcheson and Patterson will represent the town dormitories; and the cause of the various town girls, will be cared for by Downey and Howard.

Women's fraternities have as their champions the following runners: Alpha Chi Omega, Crum and Oswald; Alpha Omicron Pi, Rishell and Sermatis; Chi Omega, Book and Haard; Delta Gamma, Vandemark and Malekofs; Gamma Phi Beta, Packard and Gottleib; Kappa Alpha Theta, Harvey and Platt; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Light and Barnes; and Phi Mu, Hoffman and Tait.

PLAYERS TO GIVE CHRISTMAS DRAMA

Chorus, Players Combine for Free Play in Schwab Auditorium Sunday, December 12

Presenting a play of the nativity based on one of the medieval mystery plays, the Penn State Players and a chorus from the music department will give a free pageant in the Schwab auditorium on December 12. The version of the play being given is by John Baird, of the department of dramatics at Northwestern University.

The principal characters of the play include Enid A. Stage '35, who will portray the role of Mary, and Wayne R. Varnum '34 will take the part of Joseph. The Angel will be taken by Arthur R. Cunningham '34, and King Herod will be enacted by C. K. Lucas Brightman '36. There are seventeen characters in the entire cast, some of whom have not been named as yet.

The play begins with the announcement scene and includes the shepherd's scene, the three kings following the star in the east, the scene of the kings gathered at the court of King Herod, and concludes with the presentation of gifts at the manger.

Original costumes have been designed by Amelia Brooks '36 who also designed the sets for the play. The direction of Elizabeth K. Barton '35, Frank S. Neusbaum, of the department of English composition, is directing the players and Director Richard W. Grant, of the department of music, is training the chorus.

Who's Dancing

Tomorrow Night
Frear Hall at Varsity Hall
(invitation)
Penn Statecum
Sigma Pi
(invitation)
Dill Dotlorf
Saturday Night
Alpha Chi Omega at Sigma Nu
(closed)
Dill Dotlorf
McAllister Hall
(subscription)
Penn Statecum
Kappa Delta Rho
(formal invitation)
Duke Morris

NITTANY BOOTERS TO BID FOR TITLE HERE ON SATURDAY

Will Engage Springfield College On Beaver Field in Last Game of Schedule

SEEK CHAMPIONSHIP OF EASTERN ASSOCIATION

Freshmen Required To Attend Rally in Auditorium—Blue Band Will Play

By A. CONRAD HAIGES '35

Seeking the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer association, the Nittany Lion booter squad, with five consecutive victories to its credit, will encounter the undefeated Springfield College eleven on New Beaver field at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The winner of this fray will have Penn as the only remaining contender for the trophy.

Since the encounter is listed as the last major event of the season, and the only one for Saturday, all freshmen will be required to meet in Schwab auditorium at 1 o'clock to hold a rally preparatory to the game. The Blue Band will also appear on the field to render music between the halves.

Will Seek Revenge

Determined to get revenge for the 2-to-1 loss suffered at Springfield, Mass., last year, the Blue and White team will take to the field inspired by their speed, aggressiveness, and coordination that was executed in previous meets. Realizing that the invaders will offer plenty of opposition, they will concentrate on short pass plays to offset the New Englanders' famous long passing attack.

Having won the league trophy in 1931, the foreigners still remain the strongest squad in the New England states. Although only four of the regulars participated in last year's fray, the rest of the team shows great power, having aided in the defeat of Dartmouth and Yale, and a tie with Brown, all schools of the intercollegiate association. Eighteen men will make the trip here from Springfield.

Line-up Given

Captain "Shorty" Edwards, Eddy Finzel, and "Swede" Hansen, seniors, will make their final appearance as members of the squad in the game on Saturday. Bielicki, who has scored six points this season, will defend the post of inside left, while Jack Fletcher will cover center halfback. Bell, a sophomore, will continue to serve as goalie for the Lions.

At the opening quarter, Sigel will cover right fullback aided by Graham at left fullback. Long will start at left halfback and Ambler at outside right. Corbett at center forward will complete the Nittany line-up. Sutcliffe, Masters, and Binns are most likely to see service as substitutes.

Advanced reports from the Springfielders indicate that they will supply "Shorty" Edwards and his teammates with considerable fight. Although Coach Brock considers Penn State as the strongest aggregation on their schedule, he predicts a victory for the New Englanders.

GREEN RIDGE MINISTER WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Theologian Will Discuss 'Making the Most Out of Life' Sunday

Rev. Charles Tudor Leber, pastor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, Scranton, will be the speaker at the chapel service, in Schwab auditorium, 11 o'clock Sunday morning. He has chosen as his subject, "Making the Most Out of Life."

Reverend Leber was graduated from Johns Hopkins University and Princeton Theological Seminary. He has held pastorates in Trenton, New Jersey, and Baltimore, Maryland, and has been pastor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church for the last five years.

REVEREND LEBER WILL SPEAK IN PLACE OF RABBI MORRIS S. LAZAROV, Baltimore, who was originally scheduled as the speaker in chapel for this Sunday.

HASEK SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Dr. Carl W. Hasek, of the department of economics and sociology, and Governor Pinchot were the principal speakers at the first Slavonic banquet held in Harrisburg last Thursday. Dr. Hasek discussed the topic, "Promoting Slavonic Culture Among American Slavs."

'DIGEST' INCLUDES REVIEWS

Reviews of "The Deluge" and the "Bombshell," recent moving picture productions, are appearing in the "Collegiate Digest" supplement of the COLLEGIAN in this issue.