

COMPLETE
CAMPUS
COVERAGE

Lion Backfield Languishes as Bucknell Wins

13-7 Loss Gives State .500 Average For 8 Encounters

Nittany Forward Wall Stops Bison Thrusts

By DONN SANDERS

The complete failure of the Lion backfield to back up the splendid work of the line accounts for the 13-7 defeat of the Higginsons at the hands of the Thundering Herd of Bucknell before about 10,000 spectators in Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

The chief reason for the Lions' defeat—aside from the backfield's listlessness—was the Bucknell left halfback, Joe Reznick. The only Bison who could gain through the Lion line, he also tossed passes almost at will—and completed them.

Chuck Cherundolo and Bob Weber were the mainstays of the Lion defense.

The Lions dominated the fray completely during the first quarter while the second-string backfield was playing. Knapp, Cooper, Maurer, and Rhoda carried the ball into the shadow of the Bison goalposts twice besides the time they scored.

Each Score 6 First Downs

Only once in the last three quarters did State get past their own 40-yard line and not once were they in Bison territory.

Each team scored six first downs. State attempted sixteen passes, completed four, and had three intercepted. Bucknell tried fourteen passes, completed nine for a total gain of 111 yards, and had none intercepted.

Whitey Rhoda carried the opening kickoff forty-two yards to the Bison 36-yard line. This advantage was lost when Miller intercepted a Lion pass on the next play. Sitarsky got off a poor punt and the Lions began a march led by Cooper and aided by a pass from Cooper to Fry who later aided to Maurer for thirteen yards. But the march fell six inches short of making a first down on the Bison 6-yard line and the home team took the ball on downs and punted to the 26-yard stripe.

Rhoda made a yard and then two long passes by Knapp and Maurer were grounded. It was fourth down and nine to go. Cooper dropped back to place-kick. The ball was over near the west sidelines. Knapp knelt on the 33-yard line to hold the ball. Cherundolo snapped it. Cooper took several short running steps and his foot swung. Ten thousand fans and the Bucknell team looked around for the ball.

Just as Cooper kicked, Knapp grabbed the ball, whirled, and ran down the sidelines for a touchdown. Cooper converted the extra point. The touchdown play, taught the team by Coach Herman Everhardt only last week, was one of the smoothest and most spectacular State plays of the year.

A long pass, Maurer to Fry, enabled the Lions to threaten again. This time they were stopped on the 10-yard line. A few plays later the quarter ended and Coach Bob Higginson sent in the first-string backs, Captain Morrison, Sigel, Mikelson, and Silvano.

The Lions gained 104 yards of their total of 155 yards in the first period, holding the Bisons to seventeen yards from scrimmage in the same time.

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Book '36 Elected 1935 Cross-Country Captain

Duvernoy C. Book '36 was unanimously elected varsity cross-country captain for next year at the traditional cabin party which closed the season Friday night. Peter T. Olexy '38 was elected honorary freshman captain for the past season at the same time.

Book, the only junior on this year's team, was undefeated in dual competition, finishing in a tie with Captain Harvey in the three dual meets. In the Intercollegiate he placed 35th to Harvey's 33rd. Olexy, also undefeated, finished third in the freshman IC-4A race.

First All-College Dance Scheduled For Friday Night

Union Plans Who's Who Of Activities Men In Few Weeks

Committee Prepares for Second Penn State Day

Continuing its policy of conducting all-College dances which the majority of the student body could find it financially possible to attend, the Student Union will hold the first function of the year in Recreation hall on Friday night at 9 o'clock. Bill Botztor's orchestra will play.

For freshmen attending the dance dress customs will be suspended. However, freshmen not going to the dance will be required to wear costumes. First year men and upper-classmen who "stag" are requested to remain off the dance floor.

A Who's Who of Penn State activities men will be drawn up by the Student Union within the next few weeks. Paul K. Hirsch '35 and Lucy J. Erdman '35 are co-chairmen of the committee. Activities cards which were filled out at registration time will be used as a basis of choosing the names for the book.

Vernon D. Platt '35 and Hirsch are working with Dean Edward Steidle, of the School of Mineral Industries, on plans for another Penn State Day similar to the one held last spring.

The calendar of all-College functions for the remainder of the year has been approved. The dance to follow the Student Union affair on Friday night will be the Freshman dance on December 8. Only freshmen students will be permitted to attend.

Military Ball has been set for January 12; Senior ball will be held either February 8 or 15; Soph Hop is scheduled for March 8; Interfraternity Ball for April 5 and Junior Prom, the last dance of the year, will be May 3. Other Student Union dances will be held on week ends that will not conflict with any lecture, concert, or other form of entertainment.

Student Union Approves All College Dance Dates

All College dance dates for the year have been approved by the Student Union board and were referred today by Jeanne S. Kleckner '35, president of the Panhellenic council and chairman of the dance committee.

The dates follow:
Military Ball—January 12
Senior Ball—February 8 or 15
Soph Hop—March 8
Interfraternity Ball—April 5
Junior Prom—May 3

Fraternity Heads Discuss Relation Of College, Town

Factions To Arbitrate Grievances Under Proposed Idea

Committee Appointed To Make Suggestions

"An annual meeting of townspeople and students, at which time grievances between the two groups could be aired would lessen the ill feeling that now exists," Prof. Julius E. Kaulfuss, of the department of civil engineering, declared at a meeting of the Association of Fraternity Councils Thursday night. A committee was appointed to make recommendations as to how better cooperation might be realized between students and townspeople.

In his discussion, Professor Kaulfuss said, "Townspeople cannot expect cooperation from the student body of the College unless they show that they deserve it. As it stands at the present time, the faculty, administration, and townspeople fight with each other (and among themselves) so much that the student body cannot be expected to do otherwise."

Because of the fact that there are more degrees per capita in this town than in most other places, Professor Kaulfuss maintained that State College should be a shining example of good government in every respect. Instead, he declared, it is every man for himself, which reveals the "bread and butter" voting of this community.

In discussing government, Professor Kaulfuss expressed the opinion that State College should vote the non-partisan ticket. It is only when the non-partisan ticket is employed that the best man wins the election, the speaker went on to explain.

"The students of the College are not a part of the town under the present way of running things," Professor Kaulfuss stated. "They are simply a part of the town mobility and it is because they do not have more of a hand in what is going on

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'Collegian' Will Suspend Thanksgiving Day Issue

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday, no COLLEGIAN will be published the following day. Announcements for next Tuesday's issue must be turned in at the Student Union office on Saturday.

Classes will end Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock and will begin again on Friday morning at 8 o'clock. No fine will be imposed for cutting nor will any excuses be granted by the office of the Dean of men or the Dean of Women.

Artists' Series Program Lists 8 Attractions

Committee Schedules Dancing Ensemble For March 19

Tickets To Go on Sale At A.A. Office Dec. 3-5

Announcement of the completion of booking arrangements for the 1934-35 Artists' Course with the engagement of Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman and their ensemble of dancers for March 19 was made Saturday by Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, chairman of the executive committee for the course.

The price of season tickets for the series of eight numbers will be \$3.60 for first choice seats and \$3.10 for slightly less desirable seats. Tickets will go on sale at the Athletic association office, Old Main, to upper-classmen December 3; to faculty members December 4; and to underclassmen December 5.

Dates of the eight number of the course are:

- December 11 (Tuesday)—York Nativity Play
- December 12 (Wednesday)—"The Messiah"
- January 17 (Thursday)—The Vienneese Choir Boys
- February 18 (tentative date)—"Green Pastures"
- March 7 (Thursday)—The Budapest String Quartet
- March 19 (Tuesday)—Humphrey and Weidman, dancers.
- April 11 (Thursday)—Dr. Raymond Dittmars
- April 20 (Tuesday)—Grete Stueckgold

Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman are among the leading exponents of contemporary dancing. They received their preliminary training with the Denishawns and traveled with them on an extensive tour of the Orient.

They have appeared with their group at performances of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, the Cleveland Symphony, and the Philadelphia Symphony. In the theatrical field they arranged the dance numbers for "Americana," "As Thousands Cheer," and "School for Husbands."

The course, which is estimated to cost approximately \$5,000, includes one more number than last year besides the Nativity Play and "The Messiah" which the Artists' Course is subsidizing. Dr. Marquardt explained that none of the money will be spent for local talent but only for the services of the four New York oratorio artists who will sing the leading roles in "The Messiah." All other expenses for these two presentations will be paid by the department of music.

Dr. Marquardt explained that the reason for the increase in price for season tickets for this year from \$2.85 and \$2.35 of last year was due to the fact that the course this year will cost more for the artists' services and because last year a deficit of \$800 was incurred which was paid by the College.

In arranging the dates of the course, Dr. Marquardt examined the schedule of winter athletic events and the list of dates of major dances and other activities prepared by the Student Union and found no functions that will conflict with the nights of the numbers of the course. All concerts will begin at 8:00 o'clock at night and will be in Schwab auditorium.

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I.F.C. Considers Code Revisions

Advances Time for Submitting Bid Cards; Rush Periods Remain the Same

Advancement of the time for submitting bid cards because most houses are in a position to do so shortly after the final date with the prospective pledges, was among the suggested recommendations of the rushing code of 1934 to be submitted to the Interfraternity Council by the Association of Fraternity Councils. These recommendations were discussed at the October meeting of the association and were approved by that body at the November meeting last Thursday night.

Separate preference cards for each fraternity in order to facilitate sorting and bookkeeping and avoid mistakes was another of the recommendations. The association thought the rushing periods and their duration to be satisfactory and no change was proposed.

It was thought advisable to exempt transfers from other colleges and also from Mont Alto, inasmuch as they did not fall under the classification of freshmen. The organization requested fraternities to refrain from interfering with the freshman week program in their rushing as attendance at all these meetings is necessary.

The final recommendation to be submitted was that "further study should be given to the problem of sending information to freshmen before their arrival in town so that they might have some knowledge of conditions, i.e., a pamphlet containing data on the fraternity system at Penn State."

Bookstores To Award Prizes for Two Best Student Collections

Two prizes of \$25 worth of books each are to be awarded for the most worth while private book collections owned by members of the senior and junior classes, Willard P. Lewis, college librarian, announced today.

Contestants must signify their willingness to compete by notifying Librarian Lewis not later than March 1, 1935. The prizes will be awarded June 1, 1935. The prizes, to be selected by the winners, will be donated by the Athletic Store and Keeler's Book Store.

The following points will be taken into consideration in judging the private collections: books for general cultural reading centering around one or a number of subjects, or books relating to a hobby of a cultural nature; not necessarily the largest collection; but that best selected from the standpoint of interest, content and quality; a good knowledge of the books derived from reading them and the actual purchase by the student of the major part of the collection.

The prize-winning students will be selected by a committee of judges which will be composed of the chairman of the department of English literature, the College librarian, and a layman to be chosen by the book sellers.

Astronomy Club To Form Society

Will Present Plea To Student Senate for Approval as Local Honorary

Students interested in astronomy have prepared a petition to the College Senate Committee on Student Welfare for the formation of the Penn State Astronomical Society as a recognized local honorary. Plans call for future affiliation with Alpha Nu, national astronomical honorary, if the present organization is approved.

The membership is to be determined by competitive examination at a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock of the Society in Room 28, Physics building. The examination will include questions on astronomy, mathematics, and physics.

Membership is open to all students, including graduate students, who have completed a college course in descriptive astronomy with a grade of "C" or above, or who have shown marked interest in the science and have satisfactorily passed the competitive examination in the subjects mentioned above.

Student officers elected at a recent meeting are Charles F. Meyer '35, president; Henry J. Hibshuran '36, vice-president; Paul O. Nicodemus '36, secretary; and George R. Dean, graduate student, treasurer.

The telescope purchased recently by Prof. Henry D. Platt, of the department of physics, and mounted on the roof of the Botany building, is being used by members of the Society in their observations. The telescope is available to all students on clear nights, with someone in charge to explain its use to those unfamiliar with the instrument.

Hetzel Elected Head of University Group At National Sessions

President Ralph D. Hetzel was elected president of the National Association of State Universities at its thirty-ninth annual meeting, the sessions of which he attended last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Washington, D. C.

The association is comprised of the state universities in each of the states and the University of Hawaii and the University of the Philippines. By resolution, the executive committee has been empowered to act for the association in the interests of its members and of the association for the forthcoming year.

"It is anticipated the committee will take under advisement many major issues pertaining to higher education, some of which will be related to the New Deal," Dr. Hetzel said on his return.

"In the formulation of new policies affecting education, it is expected that officers of the association will frequently be called into conference with the national administration and national organizations," he declared.

Tourney For I.M. Debating Changed

Athletic Subsidization Offers Interesting Subject; No Entrance Fee

"This time the program is going to be different," seems to be the idea of the committee planning this year's Intramural Discussion Contest, if the contents of their circular letter of explanation are indicative.

In the first place, the question under discussion is timely and more important, interesting. The question: "Is Penn State subsidizing athletics at the present time?" Secondly, the contest, as its name indicates, is a discussion, not a debate, and contestants may speak on either side of the question.

In the third place, although two cups are to be awarded as prizes, there is no entrance fee. And, lastly, the discussion will open up and crystallize student opinion on one of the important local questions.

Fraternity and non-fraternity groups may enter teams, which will consist of three members who are regular students and have not competed in any intercollegiate debates. Team members will speak on either side of the question, not necessarily on the same side, for seven minutes, and the judge will rate them as to individual excellence.

The winning fraternity will be given permanent possession of the championship trophy and, in addition, will hold the Delta Sigma Rho cup for one year. Three legs are necessary for permanent possession of this trophy and, to date, Delta Upsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi each have one. A winning non-fraternity group will be awarded keys.

All registrations must be filed by Friday, December 30; non-fraternity groups not receiving the letter may register at the Student Union desk.

Extension Work Given At Industrial School

Designed to present a general view of the whole field of agriculture, a lecture course under the supervision of Prof. William R. White, of the agricultural extension service, has been inaugurated at the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Huntingdon.

The course, which consists of illustrated lectures and demonstrations, is given every Tuesday night at the reformatory. Two periods a week, in preparation for regular class work, are supervised by an officer of the institution.

Boys between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four are enrolled in the course and all are youths who formerly lived on farms. The purpose of the course is to bring them into a sympathetic understanding with farm life. Last year there were between forty-five and fifty youths enrolled.

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Trend From Poetry to Prose in America Explained by James Stephens in Interview

"There is a trend from poetry towards prose in America today, just the opposite from what it is in England," declared James Stephens, Irish poet and novelist, in an interview Thursday night, following a poetry recital, which he gave before more than 300 students, faculty members, and townspeople in Schwab auditorium. It was the first of the Liberal Arts lecture committee series.

"The reason for this trend," continued Mr. Stephens, "is the fact that American writers are writing about the natural things, and that is what appeals to readers." He referred to William Faulkner as the outstanding American novelist, although he personally dislikes Faulkner's works. "I realize Faulkner's greatness, although I despise reading him," the Irishman declared, "because he is very realistic, yet horribly gruesome."

When asked whom he regarded as America's outstanding contemporary poet, the little Irishman's lean and mournful face suddenly became animated with emotion, as he pronounced the name of Robert Frost. "Robert Frost is the main influence in keeping poetry alive in this country today," he said with enthusiasm.

"With the exception of Emerson, I think he is the best poet America has had."

"Would you say that the poetry of college students shows very much promise?" inquired one of the group of about twenty-five who had gathered about him backstage after the lecture. The diminutive Irishman nodded his head, and the tufts of frizzy, black hair, now touched with gray, on each side of his bare cranium quivered.

"A number of colleges—the most outstanding of them Bryn Mawr—have made very definite advances in the development of poetic talent. Some of the work which has come out of these schools has been exceptionally well done," he replied.

Mr. Stephens defines a poet or an author not necessarily as one who can write creditably, but one who is also able to give an able, constructive criticism of a piece of work. He also stated that a poem, to be a poem, ought to be about nothing. If it is about nothing, no one can argue with it, he said.

Judging Team Leaves For Chicago Contest

The livestock judging team left here Thursday morning to participate in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest in Chicago, December 1.

Those taking the trip under the leadership of Prof. William L. Henning, of the animal husbandry department, are: Samuel E. Keichline '35, D. Lee Mohney '35, William J. Poorbaugh '35, Sedgewick E. Smith '35, and Robert G. Struble '35.

En route, the team will take part in preliminary contests at the University of Purdue, the University of Illinois, and the University of Wisconsin.

203 Student Groups Offer Large Variety

(Excerpt from 'New York Times')

With 203 different organizations active on the campus, there is an extra-curricular group available to meet virtually every taste. From stamp collecting to football, the student has little difficulty in finding kindred souls among his fellows.

There is an aviation club, a fencing society and organized cliques for managers of campus politics. There are nine musical and dramatic organizations, five dance orchestras, nine literary and publications groups, and four fine-art and applied arts fraternities.

Forty-six societies are devoted to the interests of various professions and maintain contacts with active members of the profession for the student's benefit.

Thirty-six national and five local honorary and professional fraternities bestow honors for outstanding scholastic achievements in the separate fields.

Producers Will Hear Dr. Forbes in Chicago

Dr. Ernest B. Forbes, director of the institute of animal nutrition, will present a report on "The Plan of Protein Intake as Affecting Food Utilization" before the American Society of Animal Production in Chicago, Friday, November 30 to December 2.

As one of the founders of the society, Dr. Forbes will be the guest of honor at the society's annual banquet on Monday, December 2 at which time, he will be honored by Paul E. Howe, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who will speak on "The Contributions of Ernest B. Forbes to the Field of Animal Husbandry."

Prison Wants Courses

There has been an increased demand for agricultural extension courses at the Grateford State penitentiary, Prof. Thomas I. Mairs, head of the agricultural extension service, reports. At the present time, 100 reports a day are being received from the penitentiary by the extension service. Instruction was given to nearly 4,000 inmates last year.

Pundt Rates Butler Incident As Another 'Wirt Farce' Which Arises Periodically

Alfred G. Pundt, instructor of history, expressed his views on the present Smedley Butler accusation in a question-answer interview with a COLLEGIAN reporter Friday. The interview follows:

Q. What do you think of this Butler incident?

A. In the first place, General Smedley Butler is doing nothing else but "Wirting." It is certainly possible that some irresponsible elements approached him to carry out their ideas—men belonging to veteran organizations, and similar groups. As for the proposed march on Washington, such an idea is fantastic and entertained only for publicity's sake.

Q. Is this Butler incident a second Wirt farce?

A. The only difference is that Butler might really have been approached, while Wirt had too strong a cocktail. Both have flairs for headlines, however.

Q. What psychology prompts such ridiculous schemes, when they are actually unfounded?

A. In Wirt's case it was publicity.

In Butler's case, it was the strong dose of militarism which he has never lived down. Even though Butler is not now in the active employ of the Army, he forgets himself very often, and tries to be the dominating force.

Q. Will the hilarity of the Butler investigation put an end to such outbreaks?

A. This or no other one will put an end to such outbreaks. A few years ago, we were entertained by plans of the technocrats, then Professor Wirt came along, and now it's Butler. God only knows who's next. There have been alleged plots throughout our history. One can recall the Hitler incident away back in 1912, when he was caught in a bear cellar. Evidently this did nothing to hinder his ambitions, for look at him today. Yes, incidents like these only tend to create more of their kind.

Q. Might not such accusations, as soon as they care, cause voters to think twice in time of election?

A. Yes, these might easily create emotional excitement which might be dangerous politically.