

Lion Varsity Tramples Cubs in Practice Tilt On Saturday, 48 to 0

Smith, Kyle Score Two Touchdowns; Silvano, Metro, Patrick Count; Schuyler Excels At Extra-point Kicking

By CHARLES M. WHEELER, JR.

The freshmen pulled a 55-yard sleeper play on Tommy Silvano Saturday and then, by gum, actually had to bow before a Penn State varsity steam-roller to the tune of 48-to-0.

About 3,000 spectators were present to witness the Lion offensive that routed a bewildered freshman team. Touchdown after touchdown filtered through the fresh secondary defense until it became a monotonous procedure, pleasing though it was to Nittany adherents.

Scoring twice in the first quarter, once in the second, twice in the third, and twice in the abbreviated fourth quarter distributed the counters pretty evenly.

Frank Smith, end, and Bud Kyle, fullback, led the scoring parade with two touchdowns apiece. Others to score were Patrick, Silvano, and Metro.

Roy Schuyler did yeoman service with an accurate right foot to add three extra points. Silvano and Barth each booted one, and Lang passed to Krupa for the sixth. Yet missed one.

That Sleeper Play

The game started with Schuyler kicking off to the cub 10-yard line. The fresh lined up in a hurry and on the first signal tossed a pass to a teammate who had kept on the left sideline for a 55-yard gain to the varsity 35. Had the pass not been so lofty the receiver would have had a touchdown. Then they kicked out on the varsity 5.

O'Hara traded punts, finally getting the ball to midfield when Barnatovich recovered a fumble. O'Hara kicked again and when he signaled for a fair catch on the poor return punt was tackled. The 15-yard penalty gave the varsity a first and ten on the yearling 15. Silvano soon took it over and Schuyler added the point.

Patrick Counts

After the kick-off, ankle-sore Johnny Patrick slipped over from the toy-line after he had put the ball in scoring territory on a pass from O'Hara, and then retired for the day to nurse his sore pins. Schuyler was again good.

O'Hara fumbled away a score on the 5-yard line after Silvano had intercepted a pass to start a drive. Again the varsity bore in when they

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Dean Announces Ineligibility List

Scholarship Bars 190 Students From Extra-Curricular Participation

One hundred and ninety College students will be ineligible for the first semester so far as activities are concerned, Arthur R. Warnock, Dean of Men, announced today.

In a list of names submitted to the various coaches and student leaders, the Dean explained that those who were ruled ineligible were below in at least six credits for the previous semester. It is most likely that the list will be subjected to many changes.

College Regulation

The list is compiled each semester as a part of the College regulations affecting undergraduate members 82 to 90 inclusive.

The list will directly affect the participation of undergraduates to participate in athletics, managerships, dramatics, music, debating, publications, and student and class government. The names have been sent to the sponsors of each of these extra-curricular activities.

Art Societies To Give Awards For Sketches

Sketch competition open to any undergraduate student will be conducted by the Senior Architectural society and the Pi Gamma Alpha Fine Arts Society. Four prizes to the value of \$10 each will be awarded for the best sketches submitted, with the provision that no one person shall win more than one prize.

Any number of sketches may be submitted. They must be mounted on 22 by 28 inch mats with any number one mat, and are due in the architectural library by October 5. All work entered in the contest will be exhibited and will be judged by members of the division of fine arts.

Uncensored News Story About Spanish Revolution Carried to U. S. by Student

Acting as a messenger for a New York Times correspondent, Frank A. Osterlund '37, president of the senior class, conveyed one of the very few uncensored news stories on the Spanish situation to this country.

Osterlund, who was visiting his native land, Portugal, during the summer vacation, just returned to the campus last Friday.

While lunching with a business acquaintance of his father, Osterlund was introduced to the New York Times reporter. On learning that Osterlund was returning to the United States, the correspondent gave him the important dispatch. Previously, the reporter had failed to get the message through by wires throughout Europe.

A Clever Device

Because of the Spanish crisis, it is practically impossible to get anything past the frontiers in that section. Osterlund related a story of how money was cleverly passed over the borders. A herd of bulls were starved for a long time and then put on a train that crossed the frontier. Gold was placed under the straw in the box cars. When officers attempted to search the train, the maddened bulls prevented them from even getting close.

The Spanish situation was directly responsible for the delay Osterlund had in returning to this country and Penn State. There are so many people trying to escape from the troubled zone that all boats are booked in advance. Most people pay fabulous sums just to procure tickets.

On the Portuguese side of the crisis, Osterlund described the crowded condition of his country. Spaniards keep coming into Portugal, selling their jewelry and other valuables in order to secure funds with which to live.

The Portuguese people welcome the Spaniards, for the most part. It seems that the greater number of the refugees are those who are neither Spanish rebels or loyalists.

American Jailed

Osterlund tells the story of an American who was jailed and kept without food or communication for two days by Spaniards. It seems that this American boy thought the Spanish custom of fiestas rather humorous and at one time had imitated such by posing for a picture in a reclining position.

On crossing the border one day, the American was asked to show his passport. When he produced his wallet, the picture he had taken dropped out. The Spanish officials thought it a photograph of dead revolutionists and threw the American into the jail.

\$17,402.39 Sunk In Class Budget

La Vie Nets \$16,286.06 Profit For Past Three Years; Total Outlay \$36,000

A balance of \$17,402.39 has been recorded in the annual report of the interclass budget system and student activities. Of this amount, all but approximately \$900 represents money in the savings accounts of the 1937, 1938, and 1939 LaVies.

During the year \$35,078.72 was received from all sources. The principal items of income were LaVie \$10,693.13, general class activities \$8,672.41, caps and gowns \$3,835, Senior Ball \$2,438.38, Junior Prom \$2,870.15, Sophomore Hop \$1,534.04, commencement invitations and programs \$638.63, Student Union \$832.80, and freshman caps \$620.70.

Expenditures Listed

The total yearly expenditures amounted to \$36,581.74. The major items were LaVie \$11,536.43, caps and gowns \$5,159.53, Senior Ball \$2,407.93, Junior Prom \$3,028.66, Sophomore Hop \$2,006.36, interclass sports \$1,600, Blue Band \$1,230.25, Student Union \$2,250.06, freshman caps \$683.63, Student Council and Tribunal \$375.82, and Blue Key \$100.

The 1936 class graduated with a surplus in their treasury of \$1,880 after a general refund of \$1,155.81 was made which paid the rental of senior caps and gowns for commencement, and a reserve of \$151.51 carried over to cover any outstanding accounts.

LaVie Receipts High

Total accumulated receipts from the 1936 LaVie were \$11,738.58, and of this amount \$10,717.85 were received by assessment, \$581.05 interest on savings, \$319.68 from delinquent dues, and \$120 from cash sales.

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\$11,000 Increase Reported by AA For '35-'36 Year

Track Heaviest Loser Among 15 Sports In Release

Surplus Amounts to \$12,197.14 Final Total

A surplus showing an increase of over \$11,000 was registered by the Penn State Athletic Association in its annual financial report approved by the College Senate last week.

An amazing jump in the surplus from \$969.13 for the year ending in June 1935 to last year's record surplus of \$12,197.14 was indicated.

While deficits were recorded in all of the fifteen sports, the total income paced by increased student fees, receipts from ticket sales, and guarantees accounted for the startling change.

The highest deficit on record is that of the track team amounting to \$6,801.12. The football loss was \$6,322.44, while baseball amounted to \$5,697.47, and basketball \$5,893.68.

Other sports deficits included boxing \$195.17, wrestling \$3,708.60, lacrosse \$3,051.91, soccer \$3,427.01, cross-country \$2,836.56, golf \$1,610.18, tennis \$369.76, gymnastics \$916.85, fencing \$721.72, rifle \$63.49, and swimming \$479.36.

Fees Income Great

Income received from student fees was \$70,165.83. Ticket sales and guarantees amounted to \$48,846.16, and faculty season tickets \$1,190. The Beaver field concessions brought an income of \$94.13. The total income was \$120,296.12, as compared to the previous year's income of \$110,407.01.

The expenditures for the year totaled \$108,098.98, which was slightly under the previous year's figures of \$109,837.88. The cost of conducting intercollegiate sports was \$90,941.48 and the general association \$17,157.50.

Two Sports Bring Income

The only sizeable income from a sports event was made by only two teams, football and boxing. Football brought in over \$83,000 while boxing registered over \$8,000. Other amounts slightly over the \$1,000 mark were recorded by track, basketball, and wrestling.

Huntzinger '37 Leads Judging Team to Title

Outpointing the University of New Hampshire, Cornell University, Massachusetts State College, and Connecticut State College, the Penn State livestock judging team has again won the "Silver loving cup" which signifies the livestock judging championship of the Eastern States Exposition held at Springfield, Mass.

This is the tenth time that a Penn State team has carried off this trophy.

Morris S. Huntzinger '37 was high man on the Penn State team and first among individuals in the whole contest. Leland H. Bull '37 was third highest scorer.

Bezdek Investigation Goes Before Trustees At Special Meeting

Under Fire Again



HUGO BEZDEK

Exchange Group Talks at Chapel

4 Seniors Relate Experiences At Lingnan University During Past Year

Four seniors, Lester M. Benjamin, Emma Jane Foster, Marvin O. Lewis, and Mildred E. Vargo, who spent the past year at Lingnan University, Canton, China, related their experiences there at the annual Penn State in China chapel services in Schwab auditorium Sunday.

Lewis, the first speaker on the program, told chiefly of the trip to the university.

"Three years ago a student from the University of Hawaii went to Lingnan as an exchange student. The plan proved to be a great success. The following year eleven students from institutions on our West coast were sent to the Oriental country. This plan proved to be of such benefit that the next year twenty-five students, equally divided between the eastern and western schools of the nation were sent," Lewis said.

20 Students Sail

Last summer a group of twenty students met in Seattle. They sailed from that point and after about eleven days reached Yokohama. The following two weeks were spent in a tour through Japan. The students took this opportunity to become acquainted with the people's customs, language, etiquette, and the monetary system. Lewis said they managed to get along with the natives by means of dictionaries and sign language.

From Japan the students sailed to China. The ship encountered a typhoon on the journey, which provided plenty of excitement for the passengers. After landing in Shanghai, they traveled to Hong Kong, which is a three-hour trip from Canton. At this city they hired a jimriksha to take them to the university.

Discusses Athletics

"Lingnan University is located on an island in the muddy Pearl river. We were greatly surprised when we saw the campus for the first time. It can be compared to the most beautiful campus in this country. There are about 100-odd buildings there. They are beautiful edifices, built in Chinese design, many of them having a fringe of native design, and green tile roofs," Lewis said.

He concluded with a discussion of athletics at the school, pointing out the enthusiasm with which the students participate.

Miss Vargo discussed life at the university. She said some of the students were Americans, and a few from Hawaii. Many of them are married, but hesitate to admit it. She said that many of the students were descendants of old Chinese families.

Tells of Social Life

"The natives have a great sense of humor and are very broad-minded. The latter characteristic is found chiefly among the freshmen. Upper-class students are either too old or their education hinders their broad-mindedness. One thing we haven't found out is how the Chinese study. They have a wonderful power of concentration. They are very diligent," Miss Vargo said.

The social life of the natives is also interesting. The students hold their bull-sessions, and they are long and loud. The most of their activities are centered about the home.

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Definite Policy Plan Expected Ready For Alumni

False Rumors Spiked; Near Crisis Appears

Will Hugo Bezdek continue as director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics or will some one replace him? That question will be decided this week-end as the crisis of the athletic situation approaches.

A year of rumors of corruption and dissatisfaction with the athletic policy on this campus pushed by campus, alumni and administrative organizations will come to a head this week-end when a committee appointed to investigate the athletic affairs makes its report at a special meeting of the College Board of Trustees.

Seething rumors around the campus to the effect that Hugo Bezdek had been given a year's leave of absence were denied with the explanation that no action had been taken as yet. However, in many quarters it is still believed that this action will be made official at the coming Board meeting.

Immediate action on this question is imperative in order to have a definite decision to give to the Alumni on Alumni day, since it is believed that the alumni will demand a decision at that time.

The alumni association submitted a report of its investigation of the athletic situation last June. In this report it was almost unanimous in recommending a change in the administration of the Physical Education School. The report to be presented to the trustees this week is an investigation of the Alumni report.

Anti-Bezdek administration feeling reached its highest pitch last year on Alumni Day with the publishing of an expose by the COLLEGIAN of existing conditions in the athletic policy and an editorial charging "hypocrisy and unfairness in Hugo Bezdek's plan of non-subsidization of athletics."

Although Mr. Bezdek has successfully weathered several other such investigations and demands it is believed that the coming decision will definitely determine many future athletic policies.

Industrial Societies Hold Group Meetings At Sixth Conference

The sixth Mineral Industries conference, held in the Mineral Industries building last week, closed Saturday morning. The final session of the conference witnessed talks by authoritative mineral industries men on some of the problems which are of import to the mining, metallurgical, and ceramic industries at the present time.

The main purpose of the conference was to bring the members of the Industrial minerals division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers into contact with the members of the materials and equipment division of the American Ceramic Society. The work of these two groups is related and each will profit by a knowledge of the methods which are being used by the other group in the improvement of mineral industries' products.

Dean Edward Steille of the School of Mineral Industries opened the conference at an informal dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn Friday night.

Chambers Announces Faculty Appointments

Dr. Will Grant Chambers, Dean of the School of Education, recently announced the appointment of new faculty members. Dr. Floyd L. Ruch, Dr. Fred Brown, and Dr. Edward B. Van Ormer will be the new members of the department of education and psychology. Mr. Edward Carr has been appointed as a graduate assistant.

Miss Irene Hower has been appointed to a vacancy in the department of home economics. Graduate assistants in the same department include Elizabeth J. Bachley, Marian A. Weikert, Henrietta H. Little, and Stella Layuz. Dr. Kingsley R. Smith will assume a post in the teacher training extension.

Chi Omega Wins Prize for Stunt

Pan-Hellenic Stunts Provide Successful Introduction Of Sororities

Chi Omega won the prize for putting on the cleverest skit at Pan-Hellenic stunt night held in the Armory Saturday night.

The purpose of the event was to give each woman's fraternity an equal chance to know and be recognized by the freshman women. Each fraternity put on a six-minute skit for the entertainment of the freshmen and transfer students. After the entertainers refreshments were served while the judges were making a decision.

The prize-winning skit was a circus, with everything that goes with it from a calliope to the tight rope walker with Marion Ringer as "Little Egypt" thrown in. The Alpha Chi Omegas despaired at having to walk home from a buggy ride. The Phi Mu stunt was one of the most original, being the reading of "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," illustrated with marionettes in a shadow picture.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas paraded across the stage in costumes representing all of the leading magazines, while the remainder of the house sang to introduce the different figures. A very modern take-off of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" was done in pantomime by the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mother Goose in Holywood was the theme of the Alpha Omicron Pi skit, which brought Greta Garbo, Burns and Allen, and many others in Mother Goose roles. Melodrama with all of its paths, despair, and final victory of love over the sneering mortgage-holder was enacted in pantomime by the Delta Gammas.

A thrilling tale of our shrinking heroine lost in the cold, cold woods was, also, done in pantomime by the girls from the Theta Phi Alpha house. The Gamma Phi Betas brought the Southland in a dialogue, with a background of Negro harmony. Astor's "A story out of the titles of songs that were sung while the beautiful heroine and noble hero struggled through circumstances to finally win happiness to the tune of "There's Always a Happy Ending."

Clements, Givler Head Soph Hop

Committee Chosen for December 11th Dance; Consider Bands As Plans Progress

Plans for Soph Hop December 11 moved forward today with vigor as J. Richard Clements and Robert S. Givler were named co-chairmen for the dance. Announcement came from Fes M. Tibbott, president of the sophomores class.

Others who were named to the committee were Sidney H. Bergman, Russell C. Dobbins, Lee V. Cunningham, William W. Galbreath, Walter L. Jensen, Joseph Mathews, Preston L. Postlethwaite, Wilber W. Scheel, and Robert B. Thornberg. The woman members will be June C. Price and one yet to be selected by Tibbott.

Non-Fraternity Booth

Tentative plans for the affair include a booth for non-fraternity men as well as fraternity men. Bands that will be considered for Soph Hop will include Jimmie Dorsey, Tommy Dorsey, Hal Kemp, Benny Goodman, Hudson-Delange, Fletcher Henderson, and Jimmy Lunceford.

Plans will move forward with the return to town today of Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics.

December 11 is the earliest date ever for Soph Hop. It was dated early last week by the Student Union Board in conjunction with George L. Donovan, manager of the Student Union.

Lucille Giles Loves Eddie Binns

But It's Only on Stage As They're Together Again in Players' Personal Appearance



EDWARD T. BINNS '38

Binns takes the part of a station attendant who has big ideas for his movie invention.

Although it may only be on the stage, Lucille Z. Giles '38 and Edward T. Binns '38 are lovers. For the third time in their careers as actors at Penn State, they are playing romantic lead; opposite one another.

Matched in the opening production of the Penn State Players, "Personal Appearance," Miss Giles and Binns are again cast as lovers. Last season they successfully carried off like parts in "The Old Maid" and "Pursuit of Happiness."

The play will be presented here for the first time as an amateur production, for which it was released September 18. "Personal Appearance" is now being cast in Hollywood with Mae West in the starring role.

Hermione H. Hunt '38 will play the female lead in "Personal Appearance." Miss Hunt enacts the part of a designing screen star who attempts to win Binns away from Miss Giles. As Carole Arden, Miss Hunt gets an excellent chance to portray a built-up actress, coming from a dairy lunch

waitress who has a roving eye for men.

A fast-quipping manager is played by Morton Wolovsky '38, who is another veteran performer. Following along with her parts in many productions in the past two years, Beatrice Conford '37 is cast in the role of Miss Giles' mother.

Although graduated, Jean F. Woodruff '36 has been drafted to play the difficult part of a stage-struck kid who is overwhelmed by the presence of such a famed actress as Carole Arden.

Harvey Levin '39 comes again to Penn State theater-goers in the role of a gas station assistant. Still another veteran in the cast is Donald Geiger '37, who plays the chauffeur to Miss Arden and her manager.

One of the high points of "Personal Appearance" is the dry humor and fast comebacks of an old maid aunt. A newcomer to Penn State, Jean Welfin '40 takes this spot, while Dorothy Clarke '38 is cast as personal maid to Miss Arden.



LUCILLE Z. GILES '38

Miss Giles fights for her man against the glamorous advances of a built up screen actress.