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SPIRITED LIONS FACE CORNELL AWAY TOMORROW

State Opens 51st Season With Big Red

Team's Chances Hurt By Epidemic Of Injuries

Loss Of Co-captain Snarls Lion Defense

By HERB CAHAN

"Far above Cayuga's waters" Penn State hopes to "go to town,"

Not after any of Ithaca's daughters, But—to make Cornell the clown.

Nope, no predictions—as 28 peppy Lion football stalwarts left early this morning to open Penn State's 51st grid season with the Big Red at Ithaca, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Not even Bob Higgins, who is starting his eighth season as Lion coach, would venture a prediction on the outcome of tomorrow's battle. But as for prospects for the season, Bob issued the following statement:

"Looked Like Best Team"

"We started off like we'd have the best team since I've been coaching here, but with injuries to our key men things don't look so good. Johnny Economos—it looks now as though he is out for the season—was probably the best player on the squad.

"Johnny was a big factor on offense, and probably the best defensive man. He is not only a great foot-

The Penn State-Cornell game will be broadcast over station WOR and a number of New England stations. This fracas will be the leading game in the east tomorrow afternoon.

ball player, but he's an excellent leader. We're certainly going to miss him.

"We're going to have a lot of trouble the first part of the year until our other injured fellows get back. We'll do the best we can with the material we have. There's no use crying about these fellows who are out—it won't do us any good.

"We'll Make Best Of It"

"We'll use what we have and make the best of it! The boys are enthusiastic. There is nothing to take the place of enthusiasm!"

Notable among the absentees on the bus when the team embarked this morning was Co-captain Economos. The cartilage in his right knee is still out of place, and he is now under the care of a Williamsport specialist.

Danny DeMarino is much improved and will probably see action against the Big Red, but a few more regulars were injured during the last few days of last minute preparation. Nevertheless Coach Higgins expects them to start. They are Junior Hanley, who strained a muscle in his side; Lloyd Ickes, with a twisted

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Number In Liberal Arts Shows Increase

This year there are more students enrolled in Dean Charles W. Stoddard's School of Liberal Arts than there were in the whole College, when he attended 20 years ago. The number is now 1425 in Liberal Arts as compared to the 1286 that attended Penn State in 1910.

This year there were 276 seniors, 288 juniors, 486 sophomores, 375 freshmen, and between 50 and 60 special students enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts, as compared to 264 seniors, 224 juniors, 561 sophomores, and 428 freshmen enrolled last year.

When Dean Stoddard came here as Dean of the School in 1920, there were only 484 in the whole School of Liberal Arts.

Committee To Act On N. Y. A. Jobs Next Week

3 State Juniors Who Face Cornell



ALEX BARANTOVICH
End



DEAN HANLEY
Tackle



TOR TORETTI
Guard

A. A. U. To Carry Fight For 2 Lion Boxers To E. I. B. A.

Barring Of College Athletes From Amateur Events Is Denounced By Allegheny Mountain Association

Hopes that Billy Soose and Nestor Kociubinsky would be reinstated to untainted collegiate standing in the boxing ring were buoyed early this week when the Allegheny Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union decided to intercede in behalf of the Nittany Lion mittmen, who were declared ineligible a week ago for alleged violation of collegiate boxing "ethics."

Denouncing the barring of college athletes from A. A. U. events, the A. M. A., at its meeting in Pittsburgh Monday night, announced its determination to carry the fight to the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association in an effort to save Soose and Kociubinsky.

Furthermore, the A. M. A. felt that the rule—if applied to boxers—should also apply to college swimmers, track and field men, and other college athletes, John T. Taylor, secretary of the association, explained.

Both boxers were jubilant when informed of the unexpected action taken by the A. M. A.

"Naturally, I hope they're successful," Soose said. "As far as Penn State is concerned, it's an open-and-shut case against us."

"I'm tickled to death to hear about it," Kociubinsky stated. "I hope everything comes out all right. I'll be only too glad to come back to school."

Meanwhile, Kociubinsky explained he expected to leave for home this morning. "Guess I'll try to get a job and come back here for the second semester," he added slowly.

On all sides, however, only skepticism greeted the A. M. A. announcement to help Soose and Kociubinsky.

Student opinion, which had gradually crystallized behind the athletic eligibility committee's decision, on the grounds that "no student is bigger than the school," charged the "A. A. U. is trying to save its face when it knows well enough it isn't as purely amateurish as it says it is."

Meanwhile, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics and former president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association, doubted that anything would result from the A. A. U. appeal to the E. I. B. A. Fleming pointed out it was purely a local matter that had to be decided by local authorities.

Pan-Hellenic Will Greet Students At 'Stunt Night'

Panhellenic Council entertains! And that means that on Stunt Night, Wednesday, September 29, starting at 7, both freshmen, transfers, and upperclassmen will see, be seen, and have one swell time.

For those of you who do not already know, Panhellenic membership includes the ten national women's fraternities on campus. Each of these ten groups will present a ten-minute skit to be judged by Mrs. Russell Nesbit, Mrs. Neva Morris, and a third. Prizes will be awarded.

Things will be different that night in the Armory, with the fraternity women wearing namecards, too. It's

Democratization Of Council Asked

Committee To Study Kennon's Plan For Better Student Representation

A plan for better representation of the student body was presented Wednesday in Student Council by John D. Kennon '38, president of the senior class. The idea, as discussed, would organize each school on the same plan as the Agriculture Student Council, Kennon said.

The upperclass members of each department of each school would elect a representative to form the student council of that school. From that body, one member is to be selected as a non-voting delegate to regular Student Council.

Six men were appointed by Kennon to study the plan and consult with the deans of the six schools. They are: Ross P. Shaffer '37, Agriculture; David Wadell '37, Chemistry and Physics; Russell G. Gohn '37, Education; John S. Moeller '37, Liberal Arts; and Frank C. Anderson, Jr., '40, Mineral Industries.

The plan further states that in the near future, if the idea is accepted by the student body, these delegates to the regular Student Council will be allowed to vote.

At the next meeting of the Council which will take place next week, Clarence E. Trotter '37 will explain how the Agriculture Student Council operates. All members of the Student Council are urged to attend, Kennon concluded.

Players Promise To Slay Dad -- With Puns

Don't forget, in your next letter home, or in that wire for money (after the mechanical foot-taking system has nipped you), or by telephone (B. T. Adv.), or any other way—by land, sea, or air—but make sure that you tell the folks not to forget Dad's Day on October 2—because the Penn State Players will present a play especially selected for your parents—the comedy success, "First Lady."

Here's what to tell the folks: "First Lady" plot is excellent, dealing with a Washington social feud, suspense is maintained until the very last line. The characterizations are very fine—they are real people—the kind you find in Washington (one of the authors, Katharine Dayton, is a Washington correspondent).

And it is really a comedy. Proof—George S. Kaufman, one of America's foremost authors of comedy, was Miss Dayton's colleague. Mr. Kaufman has given the "play a thorax (tell Dad this means plenty, a lot—hell! think you're really learning something here) of gags, cracks, and comedy situations.

After you've told them all of this, you can tack on a "P.S."—The Penn State Players will present "First Lady," Saturday evening, October 2. Say, don't forget to ask for the "dough."

Ignorance No Defense Now, Tribunal Says

Board Bars Freshmen From Using Front Wall, Walk

Customs Exemptions To Be Given Tuesday

To avoid such excuses as "I didn't know that" or "I didn't think it meant that," the Men's Student Tribunal clarified the rules that seemed to puzzle freshmen the most.

The dating law—rule No. 3 of the Men's Student Customs in the Freshman Bible—states in part, "Freshmen shall not associate with co-eds within a three-mile limit of Old Main . . ." The Tribunal insists that co-eds, as there stated, implies any girl. Therefore freshmen are not permitted to associate with any girl within the three-mile limit.

The board also made it clear that the front wall is not for freshmen to sit on nor is the walk for their use. Freshmen found on these prohibited areas will be prosecuted for violation of customs.

Must Sit In East Stands

Freshmen will only be admitted in the East stands during football games and they must remain there until the completion of the contests.

Since the Penn State Christian Association has received the final copies of the Freshman Bible, it will be necessary for all freshmen to secure a copy and carry it with them at all times.

A check-up revealed that only 29 freshmen failed to purchase dinks. If these freshmen have proper reasons for not wearing customs, they must appear before the next meeting of the Tribunal to be held next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in room 305, Old Main. Anyone appearing on the campus after that meeting without customs and without a Tribunal exemption card will be apprehended and penalized.

Meetings thereafter will be held on the first and third Tuesday of every month.

Late Frosh Handbooks Arrive At C. A. Office

Students who have not received copies of their Student Handbooks may get them at the Christian Association office now, Woodrow W. Bierly, editor, announced today.

For the first time in ten years the Handbooks failed to arrive before the opening of Freshman Week. The late shipment was due to labor troubles, loss of the advertising copy in the mail, and several other minor delays which were unavoidable.

Shipments were rushed here daily from the factory in Milwaukee, Wis., as fast as the books were completed, until 1,000 copies were received. The final shipment arrived early this week.

Worry Ends As Truth About 'Speed Recorder' Is Revealed

Those of you who have been worried about the "speed recorder" just west of town will be relieved to know that it is but one of 20 electric eyes used throughout the state to determine the traffic pattern. This information came from Prof. Julius E. Kaulfuss who, until last month, was director of the Pennsylvania state-wide planning project.

Professor Kaulfuss was the "big cheese," as he expressed it, of about 1,000 men who were employed to gather the mileage, types, and conditions of roads, as well as the life adjacent to it. Seven cars, each with three men, required six months to cover Pennsylvania's 90,000 miles of roads outside the cities.

Traffic was counted at 13,000 rural intersections throughout the state, this count being made 24 hours a day for a full year. At 422 key stations, trucks and buses were

Engineering Head



DR. HARRY P. HAMMOND

Dr. Harry P. Hammond, new dean of the School of Engineering, steps into his office with a wide background of practical and educational experience. Until recently, Doctor Hammond was head of the department of civil engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. As president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, he became well known for accomplishments in the professional development field.

After graduation from the University of Pennsylvania in 1909, Dean Hammond was appointed instructor in civil engineering at that university. Before he went to the Brooklyn Institute, he was an instructor at Lehigh University.

Dean Hammond's practical experience has led him with the American Bridge Company, Board of Water Supply of the City of New York, and the Miami Conservancy district in Ohio.

Only 17 Today, But He's A Junior With A 2.85

DuBois' proudest contribution to the campus this semester is Charles W. Lines. Celebrating his 17th birthday today, Lines has enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts as a junior, carrying with him an average of 2.85.

He has the distinction of being the youngest junior in the College. He will graduate while the average student is entering his freshman year.

Betty S. Mosseson '40, of Fayette Center, is the only student of the 55 enrolled in the College this semester from the centers, to have a perfect "2" average. She is in the Liberal Arts School. Alberta Schuettler '40, of Schuylkill Center, a chemistry student, has an average of 2.94.

George H. Pyle '40, also from Schuylkill, has an average of 2.55 in the chemical engineering course. Maurice M. Lippick '40, from Fayette and enrolled in the School of Mineral Industries, has an average of 2.4.

Government's Appropriation Cut One-Third

Applications Are Still Available To Needy Students

No Grant Made For Graduate Students

Notification of the action on more than 1,000 applications for National Youth Administration employment will be sent out during the next week, Adrian O. Morse, assistant to the President, announced yesterday.

Because of the decrease by one-third in federal appropriations, it will be necessary for the committee to cut the number receiving N. Y. A. benefits. The payments, however, will be approximately the same as last year.

Still Time To Apply

Students needing N. Y. A. employment still have time to apply. Applications are available in room 208, Old Main. Remuneration will vary from \$12 to \$15 per month, according to the number of students accepted.

By a federal ruling, no student who could "rental in" or "enter college" without N. Y. A. employment is eligible. The program is limited to students between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive. No aliens are eligible for N. Y. A. employment.

Since no special appropriations have been made for graduate student aid, they will receive employment through the regular program.

The ruling of last year that no student shall work more than 30 hours per week, nor more than eight hours per day remains in effect.

The federal allotment has been made for eight per cent of the full time enrollment in October 1936. Last year's appropriations were made to 12 per cent of the full time enrollment of October 1934. Thus, the comparative appropriation has been reduced by one-third.

Freshman Enigma Is Solved By Hoffman

Mystery shrouded the Class of '41 for a while last week—until "detective" William S. Hoffman solved the case.

Official figures released by the Health department showed that 1,333 new students, including transfers, had been given physical examinations during Freshman Week.

An unofficial check revealed that no more than 1,300 freshmen had paid their fees at the Bursar's office last Monday and Tuesday.

This was more than 100 below the freshman quota set for the Class of '41 last June.

Confronted with the facts, Hoffman grinned, answered:

"Well, you see, the quota includes the 105 freshmen admitted to Mont Alto. So if we have more than 1,300 here, we have too many."

Dad's Day Festivities Planned For October 2

Dad's Day, an annual event for Penn State, will take place Saturday, October 2, in honor of the fathers of the students.

Hundreds of parents of Penn State students are expected to visit the campus during the week-end which will feature a football game between Penn State and Gettysburg.

Secretary of the Parents' Association, E. L. Keller, said that fraternity smokers are planned for Friday evening, October 1, and on Saturday evening a smoker will be held in the college armory.