

SUCCESSOR To The Free Lance, established 1887.

Henn State



Collegian.

'DADDY' GROFF Gives an Intimate View of the Sino-Japanese War.

Volume 34—No. 19

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NITTANY GRIDIRON MACHINE THROTTLES PENN, 7-0

Mat Tournney Slated At State

March 25-26 Set For Nat'l Title Event

Wrestling Matches Are Shortened By New NCWA Ruling Referee Given Power To Name All Winners

The 11th annual National Intercollegiate Wrestling championship tournament will be held here next March 25 and 26.

Announcement to this effect was made over the week-end by Dr. R. G. Clapp of the University of Nebraska, chairman of the National Collegiate Wrestling Rules Committee.

Scheduling of the wrestling tournney here will feature a top-notch program next year which already includes the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association's championship tournament.

Eliminate "Clock Scoring" Meanwhile, elimination of "clock scoring" and shortening of the time limit of individual matches in wrestling were adopted by the National Collegiate Wrestling Association.

The changes are expected to be followed also by the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, of which Penn State is champion. In an apparent effort to eliminate stalling by a wrestler who has gained some time advantage, the association ruled out time-keepers and delegated to the referee the power to decide the result.

Cut Match Time Furthermore, the time of the match was chopped from 10 to nine minutes. No mention of extra periods was made, however, but it was indicated that under the new ruling the referee also would have the power to order an extra period should he so desire.

Commenting on the association's special Wrestling Coach Charlie Seidel said: "It eliminates one evil and presents an opportunity for another." The new ruling, Seidel added, is expected not only to prevent stalling by the matman holding a time edge but also to augment the chances of a man to win because of his superior wrestling ability, regardless of shortcomings in time advantage.

Danger spot of the new ruling, Seidel pointed out, lies in the fact that the decision will rest in the hands of one man, a problem now facing collegiate boxing.

Home Ec. Practice Work Declared Strenuous

"The only thing soft about practice house is the beds," declare the home economists who spend eight weeks of either their junior or senior years in the houses. The houses, Spark's house and Hillcrest, are on North drive and are former homes of presidents of the College.

The houses were started to give home-ecology practical use of the subjects they have studied. In the houses they clean, cook, manage the house, and care for the baby. This year the women in Hillcrest have a five months old girl, Dolores, and the Spark's house women have a boy, six months old, called Jimmie.

The women who grace the big dances spend their time during these eight weeks scrubbing spinach, bathing a baby, cleaning house, and trying to make fifty cents a day for each person stretch to make up for the food they will receive in Mac hall the remainder of the semester.

The result? Houses that make the women's fraternities look like gardenias after a dance. A new prowess in cooking. Groups of women live and work together with the cooperation of bees in a hive. If one slacks her job, the others make up for it.

His Plan Materializes



JOHN D. KENNON

Council Elections End Today At 5

Balloting In Old Main Lounge To Choose Delegates To School Sub-Councils

Elections for the various school student councils will end today at 5 o'clock according to the plan for selection of the sub-councils. Balloting is being held in the first floor lounge of Old Main. Matriculation cards will be required in order for a student to vote.

Delegates for the schools' councils will be picked from each class and each department with the exception of the School of Agriculture. In the lower division of the Liberal Arts school, three persons will be elected at-large.

From these various councils there will be elected one member from each class who will meet with the regularly elected Student Council.

Council Activities These sub-councils, which swing into action shortly after their election, will regulate the affairs of their schools as does the Student Council for the College. Matters of conduct and class affairs will come under their jurisdiction.

Although the delegates to the Student Council will have no vote at present, it is believed that in the future they will have the same status as the others.

Dean Trabue Speaks To 6,000 Educators

Marion R. Trabue, School of Education dean, spoke before some 6,000 teachers, principals, and superintendents in Urbana, Ill., Friday.

Dean Trabue talked on "Fact and Fancy in Guidance" on the occasion of the 33rd annual High School conference sponsored by the University of Illinois.

'Varsiteers' Headline Thespian Show

1937 Varsity Quartet Appears Over KDKA

One of the most popular singing groups ever developed in Penn State and now one rapidly gaining public fame by its radio performances, the 1937 varsity quartet has been signed as an outstanding feature of the fall Glee-Thespian musical show, "Say It With Music," which will be presented in Schwab auditorium on Saturday night.

Following its immense popularity on the campus here last year, the varsity quartet has become equally popular on the other waves over station KDKA in Pittsburgh where they may be heard every Friday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. Special release has been given the quartet to be in the Thespian show here.

Groff Describes Slaughter In China In Weekly Letter

Urges Greater Interest In Japanese Conflict; Believes China Will Make Contribution To World Peace In Future

"Here at Canton we are on the outer rim of the war zone. During the past week we have had on the average of two air-raid alarms daily. The city's outskirts have been bombed a number of times. The bombing planes must operate from great heights as aircraft guns are well placed and active near the city. It is said that there has been a large loss of life in the interior villages near centers of attack."

Thus Professor G. J. Weidman "Daddy" Groff, head of the school of agriculture of Lingnan University in Canton, China, describes the current Sino-Japanese conflict in a letter to Dr. William A. Broyles. This letter, the most recent received from Professor Groff, is dated October 10.

"China has the man power to hold on but lacks the material necessary for a strong and extended defense," Professor Groff continues. "In these days one cannot know what a day or week will bring forth. My own conviction tends strongly in the direction of the belief that China and the Chinese, in the next fifty or one hundred years, are destined to make a great contribution to world peace."

Professor Groff writes a weekly letter about conditions in China to some faculty member, usually to Doctor Broyles or to Dean Ralph L. Walls, of the School of Agriculture, who is chairman of the Penn State-in-China directing committee.

In a rather long letter to Doctor Broyles two weeks ago Professor Groff urged a greater constructive interest in the tragic slaughter that is taking place in China. He says that the loss of life is terrible, thousands upon thousands being slaughtered.

Valuable Newspapers Acquired By Library A valuable collection of nearly a hundred volumes of Northumberland county newspapers is a recent acquisition of the College library.

The collection has been secured through gift and purchase from Dr. Walter Herzog, director of American historical research for the Board of Education of Los Angeles, and a former resident of Shamokin.

Because many of the files are the only ones in existence, the papers are very valuable and have been stored in a safe deposit vault in Los Angeles for twenty-five years. Covering the period from 1850 to 1889, they contain valuable source material on Central Pennsylvania in the Civil War years, the financial crisis of the Grant administration, and other events of that period.

About seventy-five volumes are bound, and the unbound issues are placed between board covers. The papers include the Shamokin Herald and Times, the Sunbury American and Gazette, and two volumes of the Anthracite Monitor.

Editor Visits Campus Mrs. Hazel Richards, national editor of the Mortar Board Quarterly, visited the College during the latter part of the week. During her visit, she was a guest at A. O. Pi house.

Mrs. Richards presided at a meeting of the active faculty advisors and alumni members of the Mortar Board in the Kappa Alpha Theta house on Thursday evening.

Dean Trabue speaks to 6,000 educators in Urbana, Ill., Friday.

Varsity quartet appears over KDKA.

'Varsiteers' headline Thespian show.

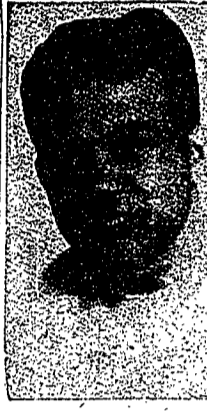
Other professionals slated on program.

Radio station staff chooses '41 members.

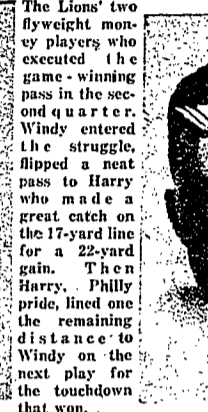
German head to give reading from Dickens.

Johnson '41, stricken.

Their Passes Beat Penn



HARRY HARRISON



WINDY WEAR

The Lions' two flyweight money players who executed the game-winning pass in the second quarter. Windy entered the struggle, flipped a neat pass to Harry who made a great catch on the 17-yard line for a 22-yard gain. Then Harry, Philly pride, lined one of the remaining distance to Windy on the next play for the touchdown that won.

Stem Fascism By Collective Action, British Debaters Say

U. S. Is Urged To Scrap Policy Of Isolation - But Internationalism Leads To War, Penn State Team Warns

The march of fascism, its dreams of imperialism backed by booming guns and booming phraseology, is rolling relentlessly onward, engulfing all in its path. Soon it will strike the western hemisphere. Gird yourself for the eventual battle, America. Meanwhile, help stem the tide by scrapping impracticable isolationism and substituting participation in collective international efforts for peace.

Thus, in a running drumfire of sound reasoning and obvious emotion, the British debate team argued that "isolationism is impracticable in the modern world" at the annual international debate before approximately 600 students, faculty members, and townspeople in Schwab auditorium Thursday night.

Blaming England for the collapse of the League of Nations, slim, jovial James A. Brown of Oxford added: "The economic weapon is the strongest of all. . . . The decisive element (for its success) can be American cooperation. . . . Given the brilliant leadership of September, 1935, (when Sir Samuel Hoare led the drive against Italy's invasion of Ethiopia) — but this time followed up — each country could then feel secure."

Said sore-topped, staccato-voiced Ronald V. Gilson of Cambridge: "With bootlegging overrunning the world, no nation can stand alone. Help preserve your democracy (through international collectivity.)"

But, capitalizing on Brown's own admission of England's guilt, stocky J. Edwin Matz '38 argued for Penn State's negative cause: "England, like every other nation in every other vested interest, is out to protect her own vested interests." For this reason, he intimated, internationalism can not work. "At least," he said, "we have a chance of staying out of the next war through isolationism."

Chaining strict isolationism was the best road to evasion of war, denounced Fred L. Young '38 warned: "Even the price for the loss of international trade would not surpass the cost of a year."

Chairman of the debate was Prof. Joseph P. O'Brien, who also presided over the 65-minute open forum that followed.

Harrison tried right end but was stopped for a two-yard loss. Then the "lozz-fly wingback" (as a Philadelphia scribe nicknamed Wear) faded back and heaved a 23-yard pass that seemed yards short of where Philadelphia's idol-for-the-day, Harrison, had scampered. Harry cut back, and away from two Penn defenders, lunged and grabbed the high-flying oval as he fell on the Quaker 17-yard line.

Wear Scores On Harrison's 15-Yard Pass 2nd Period Tally Gives State Needed Edge For Ninth Win

Whole Team Sparkles To Defend Slim Lead

At last! In spite of what a certain Philadelphia sports writer may have said and what loyal Penn rooters may think, Penn State's 7-0 triumph Saturday was anything but a "60-minute comedy of errors. . . . before 50,000 bored fans" to the 10,000 or more loyal Lion followers who saw State beat the Quakers for the first time since 1929.

True, the Red and Blue team was not the aggressive world-beaters of 1936, but the glory for this long-awaited win over the Philadelphians should not be taken away from the 20 Nittany gridders who, from end to end and wing-back to wing-back, smashed, slashed, and crashed their way all over Franklin field Saturday.

Although it was above all a team victory, Harry Harrison and Windy Wear combined a couple of second period forward passes that netted the only touchdown, and this was followed by a high, accurate placement by "the specialist," guard Ben Pollock.

Bedek is Unsung Hero The unsung hero of the affair, one of "the men behind the throne," was one of the country's ace scouts, Line Coach Joe Bedek. Penn's team was so thoroughly scouted that it was evident that the Lion defense knew exactly where every Quaker play was headed for. Head Coach Bob Higgins had his boys rigidly drilled in Bedek's findings and their efforts brought the desired result.

Even though every man on the team played fine defensive football, a few men are deserving of special mention. "Black-eyed" Joe Peel and "Waddling" Alex Barantovich were the outstanding linemen, with Co-capt. Sammy Donato and Joe Metru shining for their backfield defensive tactics. Clean, jarring tackles by these men were supplemented by similar work by De-capt. Johnny Economos, Danny McMarion, Dean Hanley, and for the time he was in the game, Spike Alter.

Peel and Barantovich did spectacular work in covering punt receivers and Donato was mixed up in almost every play. He was so badly bruised from head to foot that he was ordered to the infirmary to rest for the Maryland tilt Saturday.

But to the one or two State fans who did not see or hear the game, here's how the Wear-Harrison duo connected the lone tally: After an exchange of punts in the second period the ball rested on Penn's 38-yard stripe.

On the next play Harry and the Rabbit reversed positions and this time the 150-pound West Philly high product dropped back to heave. It was a perfect 15-yard flip to the eager Windy, who took the pigskin over his shoulder and scooted over the goal line unimpeded. Ben Pollock was sent in to convert, along with Dud

(Continued on page two)

Johnson '41, Stricken Phyllis Johnson '41, stricken with an attack of appendicitis last Wednesday, was removed to her home in Phillipsburg on Friday to undergo treatment.