

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN
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Tuesday, November 9, 1937

CONGRATULATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS AND PRAISE are justly due the Nittany football team for its great comeback and victory over her traditional rival, Penn, on Franklin Field Saturday.

This first victory over Penn since 1929 and first major win of any proportion since Villanova was quashed three years ago by Bill Cooper and Lefty Knapp was particularly remarkable in face of the bitter disappointment and blow to morale that was encountered the week before.

It demonstrated a great competitive spirit and comeback in the face of seemingly unbeatable and uncontrollable odds.

State sent her two money players through the air for the score and protected that lead with a magnificent defense the remainder of the way. She cannot be blamed for protecting that lead, preferring to win over providing a wide-open game in the second half for the 50,000 cash customers. Such a procedure might have had disastrous results. Contrary to comment by various Philadelphia papers, it would seem that State played smart football.

Particularly gratifying was the ability of Harry Harrison to repeat before the home town fans, and of Rab Wear to shake off the bitterness of the previous week to resume his post as the spark-plug of the team.

Great defensive work was done by Sammy Donato, Danny DeMarino, Alex Barantovich, Joe Peel, and Lloyd Ickes. And the rest of the team was right in there, no ifs, ands, or buts.

With a rebuilt morale, and a taste of big-time victory, overnight a different complex has been cast for the year's fortunes.

THE FORGOTTEN TEAM

ALTHOUGH THE LION boosters face Navy, Saturday, it is a conservative prediction that Penn State has its fifth undefeated soccer team this year. Another Jeffrey-coached combination will make Eastern soccer history. But will it be that way next year?

Bill Jeffrey will lose five men by graduation next June. Five positions will have to be filled from the present freshman team. Luckily, the Cubs are also undefeated in five games. But if things were left to the Athletic association there would be no winning soccer team because there would be no material from a freshman team.

Freshman soccer is the only yearling team of a major sport that has not been fully recognized.

The Athletic association has never attempted to develop material for varsity soccer by giving the freshmen sufficient experience under beneficial conditions.

The Athletic association has not provided for freshman uniforms. Playing soccer with improper shoes is detrimental to any man, and uniforms not only give the team a feeling of organization, but also increase passing efficiency. Soccer is the only major sport with an unequipped freshman team.

The Athletic association has not taken enough interest in the welfare of one of the College's most highly rated sports to draw up a schedule for the freshman team. Again this is the only major sport in which such a condition exists.

The Athletic association has made no provision for a freshman playing field. The Cub team cannot play on the practice field—the varsity uses it; they are chased off the intramural football fields whenever there is a game.

No coach is appointed to assist Bill Jeffrey with the freshmen. Since Jeffrey's time is completely taken up by the varsity, the freshman would have had little training had Jeffrey himself not obtained an assistant.

But with all this the freshmen are playing hard this season. Because they're trying to EARN what should have been GIVEN to the yearling soccer team long before this class began in September. Get on the ball, Athletic association. Give the freshmen and the Penn State soccer teams of the future a break that they deserved years ago.—R. B. N.

THE VACATION

IN GRANTING a Thanksgiving vacation, the Senate showed a gratifying attitude toward sincere student wishes and opinion.

Students should show their appreciation of the vacation, granted as it was at the last minute, by not trying to enlarge the time off by cutting before and after the vacation. Ample time has been given to get home and back again. Students should not abuse the move by being unreasonable.

OLD MANIA

Penn Game:

It was the same big week-end stuff, with only one new occurrence.

That was the goal post fight. Thrilled after beating Penn for the first time since 1929, Penn State students and alumni rushed for the south goal posts and a terrific fight ensued. For a half hour, the battle swayed back and forth, and so did the goal posts. Penn defenders were too tough and after attempting to get the north crossbar, everybody gave up and went home.

Results of the fight were numerous. Clothes were ripped to shreds. A Penn man got a dislocated collarbone. Headaches and black eyes were common.

Philadelphia kids are like leeches: They pick up game programs and attempt to sell them after the game. They charge two cents. They walk for blocks with their sales talk and a prospective buyer. One kid finally paid a smooth apple a penny to take the thing.

Penn students remain the same. Very superior. They have changed a bit, though. They now admit their football team is pretty sad.

The alumni snoker Friday night was mobbed. A drunk took the play from the regular speakers when he grabbed the microphone and brought many laughs with his wit. The usual dullness was gone.

Drunks were common. Too many to enumerate.

On the Way Back:

Cash Butoski and Nick Semenza went down to the game in their car, Cleopatra. They left Philadelphia early Sunday morning and headed for State College. Cleopatra acted up just as she did in history, and after 40 miles, our heroes were stuck.

A kindly farmer and his family decided to take a drive and brought the boys back—for \$7.

Disappointment:

Chester, just outside Philly, was closed down, much to the disappointment of many of the boys. Fulton House and Seven Seas, not to mention other places, were shut. Teh. Teh.

What Can This Mean?

A bat was caught in the Penn State Club room Sunday night.

Penn Expressions:

No matter where you go, you find various names which various citizens attach to girls. There are judys, dolls, nice-lookers, smooth babes, and so on through the night.

The Penn smart boys have their own. And they seem to be pretty adequate.

Sad tomato is common. The Penn man says such things as billious brussel sprout, bleak banana, awful artichoke, and so on.

The Penn man can also be nice to his loves. He might call them a sweet toot (short for toots) or a devastating darling.

Getting to superlatives, the Penn Man says his girl is the sweetest thing this side of Addis Abba, or the cutest toot this side of Peiping.

Foolish Question:

A member of Penn State's debating team asked the British team from the floor in Schwab Auditorium Thursday night:

"How can Roosevelt make the League of Nations work if he can't even make the WPA work?"

—THE MANIAC

19th Observance of Armistice Recalls Barracks

With the 19th anniversary of Armistice Day being celebrated throughout the nation this Thursday, many "old timers" in town and on the campus turn their thoughts back to 1917-1918 when when the College, transformed into a military camp, was preparing students and faculty members to be sent "over there."

Penn State's contributions to the guns of war, including students, faculty, and alumni, numbered 1,972 in the army; 183 in the navy, with another 1,400 students trained here by the Student Army Training Corps, subject to immediate call. Of this number, 73 never returned.

In October 1917, students and faculty members gathered in front of Old Main and with solemn ceremonies, the Student Training Corps was established. Physical examinations and draft procedure was placed in the hands of the Centre County Draft board.

The men, abandoning the regular academic schedule, were subject to rigorous camp routine. Reveille sounded at 7 o'clock. After hours of bayonet, hand grenade, target, and trench practice, taps were sounded at 11:30. Fraternities and rooming houses as such were no more, for they had been turned into barracks.

In 1918 the College opened under military control. The year marked a general exodus of men from the College into all branches of the service, including the aviation, ambulance, and engineering units.

Penn State furnished more officers to the Allied armies than any other college in the East.

Harrison's 15-Yard Flip To Wear Downs Penn

(Continued from page one)

Enders to center. The try was good and the scoring ended for the afternoon.

The Lions had two more opportunities to score, while Penn missed out on four chances. Joe Peel recovered a Quaker fumble on Penn's 33 a few plays after Wear's tally. This led to a Nittany threat that poohed out after Rollins had carried the ball five out of six times to the Red and Blue 3. Wear tried a short pass from here but, finding nobody open, attempted an end run and was smeared, State losing the ball on downs.

Again in the third quarter the up-States threatened when Harrison took Dresher's punt on the enemy 25 and ran back 21 yards to the 14. Harry was knocked out on this runback when a Penn tackler dumped him with an outstretched arm that caught Harry in the face. Later in the game Rollins was KO'd on a similar tackle. Both boys were dizzy for sometime after the game, and suffered a complete loss of memory from which they later recovered.

Penn Intercepts

On the second play after Harrison's "dumping," Metro tried a pass to Ickes, but it was intercepted by Penn's fumbling Bob Dougherty on the goal line. He held on to the oval this time and ended the threat by racing up to his 30-yard line.

The Quakers' four chances went as far as the State 11, 20, 33, and 29 in the first, third, and fourth quarters. But the anti-climax came in the last period when it looked as though Penn might get going.

Ickes, whose punting was one of the game's highlights, kicked to Dresher on State's 34-yard marker. Dresher juggled the ball momentarily. But that moment was just enough time to allow the ever-alert Alex Barantovich to "steal" the ball and fall on the Lions' 38—and State fans were relieved. The game ended a few minutes later with the Higginsmen driving into Quaker territory.

We Women

The spirit of democracy is surging through our campus.

The answer is evident when 300 women find themselves without a single representative on the Sophomore Hop dance committee.

In effect, it seems to be the law of diminishing productivity. The larger the women's enrollment grows the less representation they have. Last year there were two women on the Sophomore Hop committee; this year there are none. Time marches on; and progress takes a beating.

The men's class presidents have had difficulty in appointing women to dance committees ever since the women abandoned class officers. Why should the men choose women representatives when the women are perfectly capable of doing it themselves?

Although the women have abolished class officers they have Senate members representing each class. Seniors, Juniors, and sophomores have three representatives elected by their respective classes. Freshmen have two senators. Each class has a senator who is the leader of her class, and who is capable of acting as class president.

Proportional representation may be ahead of our one-horse-shay ideas but we could apply it to the selection of dance committees. The class senator could appoint a woman to act as co-chairman of the dance with the man selected by his class president. The woman, representing the minority group, would choose her members of the committee in proportion to the ratio of men and women in the class. This would be fair representation.

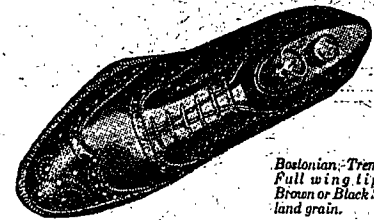
It is not too late to have proportional representation on the dance committees this year. There are still Junior Prom and Senior Ball.—S. H.

John C. Calhoun '37 recently became a research assistant in petroleum engineering in the School of Mineral Industries. Until his appointment he worked as a junior engineer for the Shell Petroleum corporation in Oklahoma.

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