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READ STORY Page 1 on Deans' Opinion of Cuts.

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PITT OVERPOWERS FIGHTING NITTANY GRIDDEERS

Student-War Tie-Up Heads Peace Forum

Four Campus Leaders Will Offer Views; Floor Open

Discussion Scheduled For H. E. Auditorium

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Weston D. Gardner, president of the Penn State Christian Association, will speak first on the resolution of racial and national antipathies as a long-range plan for peace in the world.

Shaffer Speaks for Athletes The 1937 Eastern Intercollegiate 175-pound wrestling champion, Ross P. Shaffer, also vice-president of the senior class, will claim that nations should seek to maintain supremacy of international law, and signatories to a treaty should enforce arbitration, economic boycott, and concerted armed action.

As a policy which will prevent war, Charles M. Wheeler, Jr., editor of the Collegian, suggests the peaceful economic readjustment of the nations of the world, restoring the balance between the "have" nations and the "have-not" nations.

An open forum will follow the discussion of the four student leaders. Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, of the division of speech, will be chairman. This is the first time the Forensic council has sponsored a symposium of this kind and is part of their extensive program of the year, the aim of which is to give the student body good lectures and forums on topics of current interest.

IFC May Publish School Magazine

Local Fraternity News Seen As Body Of New Publication; To Act On Rushing

A plan, formulated by the Interfraternity Council, for the publication of an interfraternity magazine of Penn State fraternities, is awaiting further discussion and approval before being put into operation.

The magazine would be published with the idea in view of publicizing fraternity activities, and thus giving prospective freshmen the chance to know at least a little about the set-up before arriving here.

Also to come under action at the next meeting of the I. F. C. will be the revision of the rushing code into something more effective than the present much-violated list of regulations.



SOME FINE HEADWORK BY ENDERS, WE SURMISE, AND MAD MARSHALL GOLDBERG IS STOPPED—BUT NOT FOR LONG—PETRO (10) RECOVERED FOR THE PANTHERS. NOTICE ALTER (17) ICKES (15) AND PEEL (13). PITT'S 24 IS PATRICK WHILE GOLDBERG IS 42.

Wear Passes To Alter For Lion's Score

Light Lion Team Gives Worthy Exhibition In 1937 Finale

Bob Higgins Will Name Game Captains In '38

By HERB CAHAN They're still a great little team!

And Pitt proved that a superb big team can easily beat a great little team, when they pounced on Penn State Saturday, 28-7. It was an exhibition of football that Lion fans, who braved snow and cold, will not soon forget even though State was on the short end of the scoring.

"Pitt has the greatest football team I've ever seen—and I've seen plenty," was the comment made by Coach Bob Higgins who, in spite of this expected defeat, can still boast of his most successful team in his eight years as Nittany mentor.

Although the Lions played some of the finest football they have shown this season, they were still not able to cope with the terrific power of a grid machine dotted with potential all-Americans in every position. State was able to score only when Dr. Jack Sutherland used his highly touted second team, an eleven supposed to be equally as good as the first team.

The only Nittany score came in the third period after Harry Harrison had punted 37 yards to Pitt's 21-yard line, where the ball bounced against Dale Tezze, Panther tackle, and the ever-alert Alex Barantovich hopped on the pigskin. On a reverse from Windy Wear, Harrison was sneared for a seven yard loss. Wear picked up three of the lost seven on the next play when he circled left end.

Then Windy gave Penn State enthusiasts another great thrill to add to his many gridiron feats. He faded back and let go an expected forward pass. It was perfectly placed in the end zone and Spike Alter, playing in his home town, outtraced two Panther defenders to snare the pass and rack up six points for State.

Up off the bench hopped No. 37 and the extra punt specialist, Ben Pollock, raced on the field. He did the expected, making his season's total eleven out of twelve tries. Both Alter and Pollock are sophomores, duplicating Harrison's and Metro's scoring as sophomores last year.

The outcome of the game was obvious from the very first play when Pitt's Frank Patrick ripped off right.

G. E. \$500 Fellowships Available To Seniors

Students in the field of electricity, physics, or physical chemistry interested in fellowships from the Charles A. Coffin Foundation must file their applications in the office of the dean of their school before February 15, 1938.

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established by the General Electric company, makes provisions for the award of \$5,000 annually for fellowships to graduates of universities, colleges, and technical schools of the United States who have shown by the character of their work that they could undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad.

The committee desires to make the awards to men who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. The fellowships will carry a minimum allowance of \$500. This allowance may be increased to meet the special needs of the applicants to whom the committee decides to award the fellowships.

Students To Buy Artists Tickets November 30

Dr. Betts Heads Reading Project

Aims To Correct Visual Faults; Other Education Clinics Will Coordinate

To eliminate the serious handicaps in later life rooted in a child's early reading faults is the aim of the reading clinic recently established at the College under the direction of Dr. Emmet A. Betts, research professor in education. The clinic is designed to discover and correct the fault's in children's reading.

Dr. Betts stated that between 8 and 25 per cent of the country's total school population has never learned to read properly, and so have been retarded in promotion, called "dullards" and enter adult life under extremely serious disadvantages.

He further added that about 80 per cent of these children who can't pass from one grade to the next because of their lack of reading ability are of average or distinctly superior intelligence.

"Half of the adult population do not enjoy reading probably because of their experiences in primary- and secondary schools. Yet, 80 to 90 per cent of all study activities in high school involve reading. These and other similar data should provide ample evidence that all teachers should share the responsibility of improving the reading and study habits of the children," Dr. Betts said.

Matrix Invitations Out Today; Tickets Available At SU Office

Today is the day when the leading women on campus will receive their invitations to the Matrix banquet. Those women, both in the student body and on the faculty, that will receive invitations are those who have been most active in campus work and in the journalism field.

Invitations should be presented at the Student-Union desk where tickets will be issued. A list of those invited will be kept at the desk as a check-up on those entitled to tickets.

Yesterday co-eds had their last chance to vote for the Quill girl, the most popular woman among them. The ballots will be counted by two women who are not members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, which is sponsoring the banquet. The banquet will be held Monday, December 6, at the Nittany Lion Inn. Women have been chosen to attend not merely for nominal offices, but because they have made definite contributions to the College.

An eminent woman in the newspaper world will speak at the banquet. There will be a musical program with representatives from campus musical societies as well as individual performers to entertain the guests.

The names of the winners of three awards will remain unknown until the night of the banquet. The Quill girl has been elected by popular vote. The Matrix girl, the one contributing most to the College, and the Cap girl, the most versatile woman on campus, will be chosen by Theta Sigma Phi.

Four School Deans Agree To Student Council Cut System

Eight deans expressed their views on the question of class cuts in a survey conducted by the Collegian throughout the week following a proposal by the Student Council to the faculty suggesting a more uniform and lenient system of cuts on the campus. Deans and their statements on the matter are:

Assistant Dean Oscar F. Smith, School of Chemistry and Physics: "During the first two years of a student's college life, cutting regulations are desirable. However, I feel that the attitude a student has in his last two years will represent the attitude he will have after graduating from college. If he is vitally interested in his work, he will not miss any opportunities. I do not believe that cuts should be a determining factor in a final grade. Performance is what counts."

Dean Edward Steidle, School of Mineral Industries: "A uniform system of cuts for every school on the campus is impossible because of the varied nature of the work in the schools. Students in the School of Mineral Industries are marked on their work only but cuts invariably affect their grades. Good students have no cuts while the poor ones all-

Dean Charles W. Stoddart, School of Liberal Arts: "Some uniformity in the regulation of cuts for upperclassmen is desirable but I believe that during a student's first two years, more attention should be given to attendance. In the upper division I believe in as many cuts as there are credits in the course, but those having a '2' average can use their own judgments. However, I never did believe in flunking students for absences alone."

Kennon Will Ask For Mid-Semester Holiday

A petition for a mid-semester holiday for the first semester of next year will be presented to the Senate committee for approval this week, it was announced yesterday by John D. Kennon '38, chairman of the Student Board. Kennon stated that the holiday would come on a week-end of an away football game in an effort to reduce the number of accidents and cuts on big football week-ends. The holiday, according to the plan, would begin Friday at noon and end on Monday morning.

The petition asks that the holiday be scheduled for the week-end midway between the beginning of school and Thanksgiving vacation. Prof. E. D. Walker of the School of Engineering heads the committee which makes up the College calendar.

Dean Watts' Son, Gil, '18, Shoots 200 Lb. Bear

The hunters have returned from the woods. The result? Perhaps you saw the 200-pound bear hanging outside the residence of Dean Ralph L. Watts of the School of Agriculture. But it wasn't the dean who "committed the terrible deed," as he described it. The proud nimrod is his son, Gilbert S. Watts '18. The dean was in the hunting party but failed to make a kill. The bear was shot in Potter county, the hunters' paradise in north central Pennsylvania, last Monday. Very few bears were killed during the three-day season last week, so the Watts family is justly proud of its success.

Buses Leave At 12:45

The special Thanksgiving Greyhound buses will leave from in front of Carnegie Library at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow instead of 2:45 o'clock as was stated in Friday's Collegian. Reservations will be accepted at the bus depot at the Hotel State College up until 8 o'clock tonight.

Collegian Suspends Next 2 Issues

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday which begins at noon tomorrow, the Collegian will suspend issue until Friday, December 3. Classes will start Monday, November 29, at 8 o'clock.

The usual five-dollar fine for classes cut twenty-four hours before and after recess will be enforced, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock announced last week. Anyone wishing to place announcements or items in the next issue of the Collegian should turn them in before Wednesday night, December 1.

Literature Since 1912 On Exhibit In Library

"American Literature Since 1912" is the current exhibit at the College library. Arranged by Prof. William L. Werner of the department of English literature, the books, magazines, and letters on exhibit are from his own collection, with a few exceptions.

The display illustrates various phases of contemporary American literature with a suggestion of its European background. Some of the special topics in the exhibit are: the World War and literature; the Lost Generation; novelists, dramatists, and columnists of the 1920's; and literature of the depression.

A rare first novel by John Dos Passos; a first edition of Sherwood Anderson's first novel, "Windy McPherson's Son"; and first editions of Sinclair Lewis' "Ann Vickers" from nine different countries, are notable items.

Stylizing Of Glass Garments Threatens Traditional Garb

Glass dresses will be the talk of the campus several years hence and Esquire should think nothing of stylizing glass gloves, scarfs, and other wearing apparel for men.

It's fiberglass, science's recent contribution to the textile industry. Such is the opinion of Dr. Nelson W. Taylor, head of the department of ceramics, who recently returned from the dedication ceremony of a new Owens-Illinois glass company laboratory where this astonishing new material is now being manufactured.

At present, the new material, the ceramics' head pointed out, is being designed and made in fabric form for fireproofing and various chemical resistance applications. It has many applications where heat resistance is

employed, he added, because it is extremely strong and will not burn. "Fiberglass should displace other organic fibers in the future," Dr. Taylor announced. It can be knitted for gloves, scarfs, and other clothing articles. Tablecloths, curtains, mats, and blankets and additional examples.

Penn State's particular interest in fiberglass, the head of the ceramics department explained, is the fact that the products in its manufacture were derived from research in the laboratories of the Mineral Industries School.

A featured exhibit in the Mineral Industries library shows many of the modern uses for fiberglass, such as glass felt for house insulation, fireproof ceiling, filters in air conditioning, and clothing articles.

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