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## GRIDDERS MEET SYRACUSE IN HOUSEPARTY TILT

### Jeffrey Men Edge Out Army, 1-0, As Davies Tallies In Last 2 Minutes; Victory Streak Is Stretched To 37

#### Adams, Army Goalie, Ties Up Booters With Saves

**BULLETIN**  
Penn State's rampaging soccer men defeated Brown University at Providence, R. I., 7-3, Thursday afternoon. It was the first time this season the Lions were scored upon and their thirty-eighth victory in 5 years.

**By MANNY ROTH**  
WEST POINT, N. Y.—Striking swiftly in the last two minutes of play, Bill Jeffrey's undefeated Lion booters edged out a powerful Army eleven, 1-0, here Wednesday afternoon to stretch their victory streak to 37 games.

Sam Davies, inside left, scored the lone tally as he shifted the ball from a mad scrimmage near the goal after Franny McGrath, forward, had dribbled it up the field in a final desperate attempt to break the scoreless deadlock.

The contest, considered the most crucial of the season, found the West Pointers pressing the Lionsmen to the limit. Adams, Army goalie, playing his usual spectacular game, frustrated the hammering Lions by saving boots which seemed destined for certain goals.

The victory was the Jeffrey men's fifth of the season. They have been unscored upon in eight consecutive contests.

#### Jessye Choir To Sing Here

Group To Appear January 16  
As Second Number Of  
Artists' Course

The Eva Jessye Choir will appear in the Schwab Auditorium January 16 on this year's Artists' Course, the committee, under Dr. Carl B. Mattingel announced yesterday.

This distinguished Negro singing ensemble was chosen by the late George Gershwin to appear in his successful folk opera, "Porgy and Bess."

"Summer Time," "It Ain't Necessarily So," and "I Got Plenty o' Nuthin'" are three numbers taken from this opera which the choir has interpreted in concerts and on the radio.

The program of the group here will consist of examples of the finest Negro folk literature covering the entire field of Negro contribution for choral presentation.

Many new and little-known spirituals, discovered and arranged by Miss Jessye, will be included as well as folk songs, modern blues, and numbers from "Porgy and Bess."

Arrangements for the choir are by such well-known Negro composers as Burleigh, Hill, Handy, and Ellington, but many numbers will be Miss Jessye's own arrangements, acclaimed by critics as the finest Negro folk literature.

She has appeared on the General Motors Hour, and with Rudy Vallee and Ben Bernie in their Gershwin Memorial Broadcasts. She was also musical director of the first Negro talking picture, "Hallelujah," and wrote the theme song for Universal's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Her choir sang in "The Predigal," starring Lawrence Tibbett.

#### College Study Saves Farmers \$8,000,000

Pennsylvania farmers are saved over \$8,000,000 yearly by the College in cooperation with the Baltimore Bank for Cooperatives, according to information released by the Farm Credit Administration last week.

This sum is saved in the purchasing and using of feeds, fertilizer, petroleum, and other farm supplies.

#### Students Requested Not To Trespass On New Building Plots

Students are requested to refrain from all buildings and property under construction subject to penalty for trespassing, according to a statement issued by George W. Ebert, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

Such an order has been given to avoid undue injury which might occur and enable workmen to labor unmolested.

#### Political Views Will Be Cited At Symposium

Party Representatives And Professors To Talk On  
Issues In State

A symposium on issues in the present State political campaign, sponsored by the Collegian, American Student Union, and Old Main Bell, is tentatively set for next Wednesday and Friday nights in Schwab Auditorium.

Wednesday night men, connected with the different political parties will speak "from the inside, looking out," and give their views of and ideas on the present issues, and political conditions in the State.

The speakers will be Clarence C. Klein, Democrat of Harrisburg, M. Ward Fleming, Republican of Bellefonte, and Lloyd Brown, Communist of Pittsburgh. Speaker for the Socialist party has not been named as yet.

Friday night, professors on the campus are expected to speak. They will give the views of the people, "from the outside, looking in."

#### Varsity Orators To Oppose Anglo-Irish

"Resolved that the British Empire is an obstacle to World Peace" will be the question in a debate between the Varsity orators and an Anglo-Irish team in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Representing the National Union of Students of England and Wales, and the Irish National Union of Students, the visiting team will include William T. Williams and William A. Beers. They will debate the negative side of the question.

Dennis A. Weaver '39, and David E. Cohn '39, will oppose the Anglo-Irish pair.

#### 'College Album' Ready For Houseparty Goers

The 1938 edition of the Penn State campus comes in two volumes. Inside the volumes are guys, gags, and gals.

This is a glimpse into "College Album," combined Thespians-Glee Club show to be presented tomorrow night in Schwab Auditorium at 7:15 p. m. to an audience of houseparty goers.

Volume I was written by masters of satire, Gordon Thomas '39 and Morris Feldbaum '41, and contains 11 portraits.

Volume II or "Romeo and Juliet" was written by an old master, Bill Shakespeare. However, it has been renovated and will now appear in swinging time.

Romeo will be a man, as usual, Juliet will be a man, not as usual.

Opening with a College medley by the entire Glee Club and the Thespians chorus—10 boys, 10 girls—holding the spotlight, Volume I will move through its numerous portraits and close with Jimmie McAdams and his swing quintet beating it out for Bob Heitz '40 and a chorus of four couples.

Among the portraits in Volume I are take-offs on college football, fraternity rushing, a class after-

#### New Hitch Develops In PWA Grant

Delay In Approval May  
Postpone Program

See editorial, "Now It's Here; Now It Ain't," Page 2

**Special to the Collegian**  
HARRISBURG, Oct. 27.—Although the General State Authority last week announced that work on a new \$5,000,000 building program at the Pennsylvania State College would be launched "immediately" and be completed "within 18 months," a new hitch which may indefinitely postpone the program developed here yesterday.

Indicating that the Public Works Administration had not yet officially approved the grant despite Governor George H. Earle's announcement of the allocation, Major G. Douglas Andrews, regional PWA administrator, warned the Authority that a lack of sponsor contributions may compel a slash in its new \$65,000,000 institutional program.

Under this program, the Authority has requested the PWA for outright grants of 45 per cent, with an additional 55 per cent loan to be supplied by the federal government.

"Pennsylvania is facing a very serious situation," Major Andrews said. "The General State Authority hasn't provided any of its sponsors' money yet. They have only until January 1 to get the necessary funds, adequate for bid and start construction."

#### Sale Of Signs Not Intended, Tribunal Says

Suggests Profits Be Given  
To Freshmen Or PSCA;  
Punishes 4 Frosh

Profits made from the sale of "Beat Syracuse" signs should be turned over to either the freshman class treasury or the PSCA drive, Student Tribunal suggested Tuesday.

Not condemning those who sold the signs to freshmen during the week, Tribunal stated that the sale was against its intention to have the freshmen make the placards themselves without any expense.

Attendance at Rally  
Freshmen with houseparty dates are excused from customs while their dates are here, the body decreed. All freshmen will be required to attend the pep rally in Rec Hall at 8:30 tonight, with hatmen inspecting fraternity houses to find violators of this ruling.

Permission was given freshmen to attend the Penn State Club mixer in the Women's Building from 9 to 11 p. m. this afternoon. They may associate with women at the mixer but must wear customs.

Four Freshmen Penalized  
Five freshmen were tried by Tribunal, with four found guilty and given punishments which began on Wednesday and will be in effect until the end of the Lafayette game a week from tomorrow. Penalties will be off for houseparty.

John Pelly is wearing a sign which reads, "I Knew Her When She Was Knee High."

A bird cage adorns John Capozzola's head. On his back is a sign reading, "I Got Squirrelly and Tribal Caged Me," while the one in front says, "Free Pointum Pen Service." He will also carry a bottle of ink for the use of upper-classmen.

Art Thorman wears an eye bag tied around his head with a red ribbon, and a sandwich sign which reads, "Worrry! Worrry! Worrry!" and "Worrry About My Dates."

A pillow is tied on Harold High's head with a red ribbon, and his placard says, "I Got Off Pretty Soft."

#### Dean Ray Officially, she's the Dean of Women, but in order to know her more intimately you'd have to read the biography of Miss Charlotte E. Ray in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN Out Next Tuesday

#### Five Resignations Accepted By Board

Resignations of five members of the faculty have been accepted by the Board of Trustees, President Ralph D. Hetzel announced yesterday.

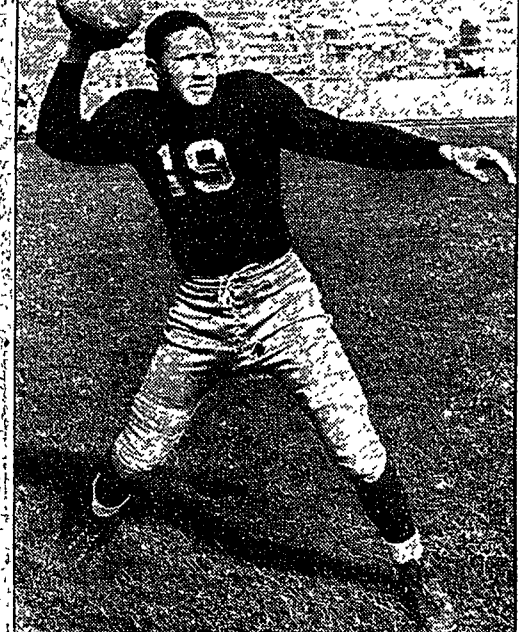
Dr. J. Lee Dean, associate professor of silviculture, resigned to become dean of forestry at Colorado State College. Seth R. Johnson, assistant professor of animal nutrition, Eleanor L. Smith, extension representative in home economics, Kogham V. Varteressian, instructor in chemical engineering, and Eleanor J. Smith, extension representative in home economics, also resigned.

#### Dean Asks Students To Clear Rec Hall By 4:30 Today For Rally

All students are requested to clear Recreation Hall by 4:30 this afternoon, according to Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

A clocked rehearsal for tonight's broadcast Pep Rally is planned for that time and matters will be greatly facilitated if all students vacate the building at the specified hour, Dr. Schott said.

### Favored Orange Eleven Features Classy Pass Combination In Sidat-Singh To Ruth



Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, brilliant Orange pass finder, will attempt to outguess the Lion defense tomorrow with deceptive and accurate heaves to teammate "Babe" Ruth. Sidat-Singh defeated State almost single handed last year by tossing two touchdown aeriels and intercepting Windy Wear's wild fling late in the game to run for the winning score. Syracuse won, 19-13.

#### Hanley May Return To Starting Line-up; Toretti Shifted Back To Guard; Gajeci Goes To Center

**By BILL ENGEL**  
**BEAT SYRACUSE!**  
Such is the cry that a revised and spirited Nancy Lion eleven, on the short end of the odds, will carry against a spectacular Syracuse team before an expected capacity Houseparty crowd of 12,000 on New Beaver Field at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Featuring one of the most classy pass combinations in the East, Wilmeth Sidat-Singh to Hal "Babe" Ruth, the Orange will likewise be on the rebound following its initial loss of the season. Michigan State triumphed over Coach Ossie Soem's crew, 19-12, last Saturday after Syracuse had lounched Clarkson, Maryland, and upset Cornell.

Dean Hanley, 207-pound veteran tackle who suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury in the Bucknell downfall, may be in Coach Bob Higgins' starting line-up, which has been bolstered by numerous changes.

With Joe Peel and Wade Mori regular guards on the sidelines with leg injuries, Tor Toretti has been shifted back to his former guard spot to team with Ted Nemeth. Leon Gajeci, center replacement, will start the contest at the pivot position.

Joe Metro, senior fullback, replaces Lloyd Ickes in the plunging post to round out State's tentative starting backfield of Chuck Peters,

#### Class Of 1932 Asks Muralist Be American

"An American artist of national reputation should be employed to decorate the walls of Old Main with mural paintings," was the majority reply made by members of the Class of 1932 to a questionnaire sent out by Hugh R. Riley, chairman of the class of 1932 gift committee.

This is another step in the direction towards completion of the proposed plans for the project.

The selection of the artist, however, will be made by a committee, following official approval and acceptance by the College authorities, of the \$4,500 gift, it is revealed.

Henry Vannum Poor, a distinguished American muralist, who lately has emerged among the outstanding workers in fresco, is under consideration. His best known work at present is a set of murals in the Department of Justice building at Washington. He is now working on murals in the new Department of Commerce building.

If Mr. Poor is signed, the College will be the first large educational institution in the United States to possess important mural paintings by a prominent American artist.

That the artist depict the peculiarly American contribution to education made by the Land Grant colleges and universities of the nation was also stipulated by members of the class.

#### KDKA To Air Big Pep Rally Tonight

Program Will Include Presentation Of HPQ,  
Songs, Interviews, Swing Music

Penn State will help make radio history as the Pennsylvania Day Pep Rally to be held in Recreation Hall at 8:30 tonight goes "on the air."

Planned as a mammoth demonstration using the Lions on an upset victory over Syracuse tomorrow afternoon, the rally will be broadcast over Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, in one of the first attempts to broadcast an actual pep meeting from a college campus.

Two weeks ago, KDKA broadcast a Carnegie Tech rally, which was held in the radio studio where everything could be easily controlled. Tonight's affair will be unusual in that the mutual reactions of the crowd will be aired.

To Record Program  
KDKA officials consider this broadcast to be so important that the whole program is to be recorded for future reference.

Featuring the program will be the presentation of Penn State's first Co-ed Houseparty Queen, chosen by the students through a poll sponsored by the Collegian. Her identity has been shrouded in secrecy and will be announced for the first time tonight.

The lucky co-ed will be interviewed for the radio audience by Bill Sutherland, head announcer for KDKA.

#### H. P. Q. Exclusive pictures of the Houseparty Queen, in formal and informal poses, will be published in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN Out Next Tuesday

#### PSCA Finance Drive Climbs To \$1797.90

Up to midnight Wednesday, \$1797.90 was contributed by both men and women students to the 1938 Christmas Association Finance Drive, Wallace H. Dunlap '40 and Phyllis K. Heitzog '39, co-chairmen of the campaign, announced.

Four campus musical organizations will appear on the program. The Blue Band and the Glee Club will feature traditional college songs, while popular music, something new in a Penn State pep rally, will be furnished by the Hoops and Bill Bottom's campus swing band.

Grant in Charge  
Prof. Richard W. Grant, Director of College Music and a member of the committee in charge of arrangements, will have charge of the musical part of the program.

Bill Sutherland, KDKA announcer, will act as general master of ceremonies. He has been announcing the "color" in broadcasts of Penn State football games this fall and has also done the announcing for the Atlantic Refining Company which sponsors the Lion football broadcasts.

Jack Barry, announcer of the play-by-play descriptions of the Lions' grid tilts, will interview Coaches Ossie Solem of Syracuse and Bob Higgins of Penn State.

The Tribunal, in its Tuesday meeting, voted to require all freshmen to attend the rally.

#### Metro Chosen Acting Captain For Orange Grid Game Tomorrow

Joseph P. "Meter" Metro, stocky pile-driving fullback, was selected by the coaching staff yesterday to serve as Acting Captain for the Lions' fray with a favored Syracuse eleven tomorrow.

Metro serving his third year of the varsity, will be starting his first game this season against the Orange, replacing Lloyd Ickes.

Craig White, and Tony Gramanotomo, John Patrick, '41 blocking back, will be out of action until the Penn game with a broken rib.

Led by Capt. Joe Metro at left tackle, Syracuse will field a husky forward wall of five lettermen and two sophomores. Chuck Heer will pair with sophomore Whitey Piro at ends, Buettel and Bill "Red" Heater at tackles, George Hoppe and sophomore John Congdon at guards, with the dependable Johnny Swart at center.

Sidat-Singh and Ruth lead an ever-flow of good backfield material including 10 letter winners. Bill Hoffman at quarter and Stan Johnson, sophomore, will get the call along with Sidat-Singh and Ruth. Veterans Marty Glickman, Olympic sprinter, Jack Hamble, Art Morrison, Walt Zimzadl, and Dick Ranger with Cliff Wilson, flashy first-year men, are all on hand.

#### 'Snoopshooters' Reveal 'All' In Froth

It is too late to hide now. If you were indiscreet enough to let one of Froth's snoopshooters catch up with you in a private moment, you'll just have to face the music.

Froth's expose of college life in the law a two-page section of candid camera shots taken all over campus, from the privacy of Ath Hall to the middle of Rec Hall's dance floor—makes its debut in the Houseparty issue on sale today at the Corner.

At the beginning of Freshman Week, Froth sent out a crew of snoopshooters with orders to snop all over the place and get the earliest shots possible.

Then the shots started rolling in, and even the Froth mugs, noted for lack of conscience among other things, had heart enough to delete some of the photos.

They left plenty of intimate shots, however, and the photographers were extremely careful to keep themselves hidden, so don't feel too sure that you aren't caught. See today's Froth and find out for yourself.

#### Racial Theory Of Nazis, Europe Interest Pundt

"What is the quality of our democracy at home?" Thus Dr. Alfred G. Pundt of the department of history and political science, third in the series of faculty political writers for the Collegian, throws a warning waft to the democratic writers of the United States.

Dr. Pundt was born in Homestead, Iowa, in 1904. He was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1926, majoring in political science. Turning his eyes eastward, he accepted a position with the Chase National Bank in New York City, leaving there in 1930. He was awarded the degree of master of arts in history by Columbia University in 1929. From the Chase Bank, he went on a six-months' study tour of Europe in 1935. Columbia University conferred upon him the degree of doctor of philosophy.

The professor had the privilege of studying for his master's and doctorate degrees under the world-

famous authority on nationalism, Carlton I. Hayes, now with Columbia University.

Dr. Pundt has written an outstanding book on an era of German nationalism, "Arndt and the Nationalist Awakening in Germany," published by the Columbia University Press in 1935. The book is based chiefly on the works of Arndt himself.

Greatly interested in the dynamics of race, in Germany, he has written an article for World Affairs Interpreter, "The Nazi Race Cult." Dr. Pundt's main interest is the social and economic history of recent Europe. He is affiliated with the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.