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LIONS FAVORED TO STOP LAFAYETTE GRIDDERS

Nittanymen Anxious To Break Leopards' Three-Game Streak

Seven Lettermen Slated For Opponents' Opening Array; Higginsmen Not Outweighed For 1st Time

Determined to break its season's see-saw record which rose to a new peak in the starting upset over Syracuse last Saturday, the Nittany Lion grid team faces Hook Mylin's Lafayette outfit on New Beaver Field at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Nittanymen favored for the first time in two weeks, will seek to prove that the Syracuse victory was no fluke, as they oppose the Leopards in the sixteenth meeting between the two schools. State won the last game in 1934, 25-6 and has a total of 10 wins and one tie in the series which began in 1880.

Three Wins For Each
Both elevens have garnered three triumphs in five attempts to date with Lafayette coasting on a three-game win streak. The Mylin crew trounced Urumus, 39-0, in an easy contest last week, preceded by a 7-6 upset over N.Y.U. and a victory over W & J. Penn and Brown have taken Lafayette's measure.

7 Lettermen in Lineup
For the initial time this season, Coach Bob Higgins' line will not be outweighed by its opponents. Each starting line averages 188 pounds.

Seven lettermen will be in the Leopards' opening array. Two senior veterans, Hal Simmons and Robert Weldon, will pair at ends. Don Graff and Bill Collins at tackles. Frank Stellatella and Howard Martin at guards, and the flashy John Quigg at center. Graff, Collins, and Martin are non-letting winners.

Three of the starting backfield foursome won letters last year as regulars on Mylin's miraculously undefeated team. Quarterback Harold Bellis, fullback George Lentz, and halfback Leo Zochowski, will team with Jimmy Bryant, junior halfback.

Still without the services of Joe Feil, senior guard, and Johnny Patrick '41, blocking back, Higgins will send the same line-up against the Leopards as started the Orange encounter with the exception of Craig White in place of Harry Harrison. Alex Baantovich and Tom Yargo will be at ends.

With Sam Kopeck, sophomore blocking back who suffered a twisted knee last Saturday, on the sidelines, Lloyd Ickes is slated to alternate with Acting-Captain Tony Giannantonio at the No. 2 post. Chuck Peters, Joe Meier, and White complete the backfield.

Will Hold Initiation
The Penn State Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity will play host to eight University of Pennsylvania students this weekend. The visitors, who are starting a new Penn chapter of the fraternity, will be initiated by the local chapter.

Students To Register Constructive Criticism Against Health Service

McIntyre '39 Heads Committee To Serve As Mediator With Medical Staff; Five Posts To Be Filled

See editorial, "Diagnosing the Case," Page 2

Definite action towards creating constructive student criticism of the present College Health Service was taken at the initial meeting of the Student Health-Board Wednesday night.

Tribunal Nabs Five Violators

Freshmen To Wear Customs For Players' Party; Not for Dances

Five freshmen were punished by Tribunal Tuesday night for violations of customs, while three others were found not guilty.

The body also ruled that freshmen may associate with women at the "Players' party" in the Schwartz Shop Monday evening, but must wear customs. All customs are off for freshmen attending the Motin Board and Thespians dances tonight and tomorrow.

Jack Hall was sentenced to wear a 36-inch-dance cap, a bible in a red bandana tied on a hobnob's pole over his shoulder, and signs reading, "Ain't To See My Bible"; and "I Was a Fool to Try to Fool Trib." Richard Saylor wears a red dress, pants rolled to the knees, with a white shoe and black sock on one foot and black sock and white sock on the other. His signs state, "I Couldn't Refuse Her After She Asked Me," and "It Was a Beautiful Night—Not a Word Was Spoken."

Coleman Boudet wears a sign reading, "I Found Out that Customs Is No Superstition."

A big red bow on each finger, and Tribunal's constant reminders to John Bond to remember his customs. His placards say "I Won't Forget My Customs Now," and "I Didn't Think We Could Beat Syracuse."

William Keshand has his drink tied on with a red bandana, and a sign which reads "I Failed to Take Good Advice."

Spinster Skip Will Present Mr. Tarzan

Gather round all you spinster skippers and we'll give you an inside glimpse into information at the Motin Board dance—uh!

King Sugar, Daddy, will be crowned with a real crown, too—lucky him! Mr. Suppressed Desire rates a little red-light on a stick and Mr. Tarzana goes wild with a rabbit skin.

Joe College can roll up his pants and wave his prize—a Penn State banner, while Mr. Esquire will be smooth with the latest thing in caps—a beret with a red pompom.

Why not go and see for yourself if our predictions don't come true? It only costs a dollar—and besides it is informal. The decorations—stuffed dummies in pairs, with the girl holding the boy by the scruff of his neck, will complete the picture.

Hoffman Announces Withdrawals Of 31

Thirty-one withdrawals from the College have been announced by William S. Hoffman, registrar.

Of the students to withdraw from the college, 13 were freshmen, seven were sophomores, two were juniors, six special students and three graduate students.

In nine cases, the reasons for withdrawal were financial, three due to illness, five in order to attend other schools, two to accept positions, two for personal reasons and ten for miscellaneous reasons.

Syracuse Educator Political Representatives Discuss Issues At Forum



DR. GEORGE B. CRESSEY

Political Representatives Discuss Issues At Forum

Democrat Raps Conservatism; Republican Denounces New Deal Expenditures

Expounding and defending the issues of each of the four political parties engaged in the present State campaign, representatives selected by their respective state committees spoke at a forum in Schwab Auditorium Wednesday night.

The political forum, held every two years on the issues in the coming elections of state and national candidates for public office, was conducted this year by the Collegian, the American Student Union, and the Bell.

Clarence C. Keith, Democrat of Harrisburg, was the first speaker and charged that "democrats are beating a steady and perceptible retreat, succeeded by dictatorships under fascism."

"This is due to the unfair, unjust, and unequitable distribution of wealth," Keith explained. "Can political equality continue in the face of economic inequality?" he continued.

Change Is Recognized
"The New Deal has never had a chance to prove its worth because of a reactionary Supreme Court, and bomboms in its own tanks," Klein said, continuing, "It is the first major party to recognize the importance of change in the evolution of society. Man's greatest slavery is to institutions and traditions which have outgrown their usefulness."

This viewpoint was attacked by M. Ward Fleming, Republican of Bellefonte, who said, "If the Constitution was good enough for George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, it's good enough for us today. The Republican Party does not want a Supreme Court which will change and interpret the Constitution for mere political purposes."

Fleming added, "The Republican Party is not a conservative party in the common sense of the word. It is a clean-thinking party rather than a liberal one. It wants the people to get as much as possible."

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Geology Head Speaks Here

Cressey, Delegate To Soviet Union, Will Lecture On Siberian Travels

Dr. George B. Cressey, head of the department of geology and geography at Syracuse University, will speak at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Home Economics auditorium on "News and Views From Siberia."

Dr. Cressey travelled widely in the Soviet Union in 1923 and again in 1937. His most recent visit was to the Seventeenth International Geological Congress as a delegate of the U. S. State Department.

While there, he served as geographic consultant to the Great Soviet World Atlas in Moscow.

In the summer of 1937, he travelled 16,000 miles in Soviet Russia, most of it in Siberia and the Arctic where he was the guest of the Northern Sea Route Administration.

"He is one of the first Americans to visit the new Russian Arctic port of Izarka and has visited a score of mines and new economic projects, among them the great works at Kuznetz."

Art Lecture Series To Be Inaugurated

A series of three art lectures on subjects of topical interest will be inaugurated Wednesday, November 16, when Prof. Francis B. Hyslop, Division of Fine Arts, speaks on "The Development of Portrait Painting."

Arranged as an additional feature of the art exhibition program, the lecture series is sponsored by the Fine Arts Division.

Professor Hyslop's talk will be given at 7:30 p. m. in Room 107, Main Engineering. After a brief introduction there, the group will be shown to the College Art Gallery, Room 204, Main Engineering, where Professor Hyslop will comment on the portraits exhibited there.

The portrait exhibition opened today and will continue daily for the next three weeks from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Sunday.

Frosh Girls On Parade Give Serenade To Hall

Flash! Scoop! The men have lost another round! For, contrary to all Penn State traditions—the freshmen women held a pajama parade.

It all began when the freshmen were dragged out of their dorms by upperclass women at 9 p. m. Wednesday to rush to Holmes field and celebrate the removal of customs with a bonfire-sing.

Madly they danced around the vest efforts of the campus cops in the way of a fire. Exuberantly they threw those familiar green hair-ribbons into the blaze and whooped their triumphal whoops. Loosely they sang their class songs.

No, Not For Nothing
But that wasn't enough. Not for nothing had they stretched their necks out of Atherton Hall night after night while the men trooped down to serenade them. Not for nothing had they seen how it was all done.

They didn't have pajamas on—alas, they were clad in regulation skirts and sweaters. But that did not stop them. They swooped up to the unsuspecting Jordan Hall and did a little serenading of their own. Not too skilfully, they quacked the water that was their only reward and proceeded to the Corner and Locust Lane. White paper ribbons replaced the old green ones as they marched around town, singing their who-de-do-class song, until squelched by the clock's approach to ten.

Embittered by this trespass on their sacred rights, Jordan Hall boys stormed down to east campus for a comeback, but it was too late. Traditions have been broken, the tables have been turned—and Penn State will never be the same!

Clique Names Crawford '42 As Chairman

Platform, Candidates Slated For Announcement At Next Meeting

Jack Crawford, temporary chairman of the Freshman Campus clique, was elected permanent leader of the group at a meeting in Sigma Phi Epsilon last Wednesday night.

Robert Furlong retained his post as secretary by besting Ray Schaeffer Jack Morgan, temporary treasurer, was the only member who failed to be re-elected to a permanent post when James Oliver edged him out for the position.

Definite reports of the nominating and platform committees appointed by Crawford earlier in the week will be revealed at the next meeting of the group Wednesday.

Howard Perry, Joseph Hutchinson, Jerome Hainsworth, Jack Sloan, and Stanley Pokempner were named to the nominating committee, James Oliver, William Zwicklow, James McAdams, Charles Van Inwagen, and Gardner Lindsey comprise the important platform committee.

No clue was given as to what the Campus clique members will include in their platform, but it is apparently a foregone conclusion that one of four freshmen grad men, Dean Phillips, John Petrella, Vaughn Evans, or Dean Seals, will run for class president.

Silence also reigned among the 1942 Independents, who seem to be constructing a program but are not revealing candidates. Jerry Dougherty, Albert Kaplan, Joe Guffy, Bob Baird, George Dowdell, John Tolara, Tom Howe, and Harry Williams are laying most of the plans.

But, next Wednesday should be the day for both parties to reveal all.

TB Pictures Shown

The department of health education has completed a showing in 42 hygiene classes of sound pictures on tuberculosis and its control.

Two films, "Diagnostic Procedures for Tuberculosis" and "Behind the Shadows," were sent here from the Philadelphia branch of the national tuberculosis society.

Debate Team Terms Hitler Peace Menace

Anglo-Irish Meet Penn State Group in No-Decision Verbal Battle

"The real menace to world peace is Adolph Hitler!" This was the point stressed by the Anglo-Irish team in the no-decision debate in Schwab Auditorium Tuesday night on the topic "Is the British Empire an obstacle to world peace?"

The visiting team, composed of William P. Williams, of the University of Wales, and William Breen, University of Dublin, took the negative side of the question, emphasizing that "If Hitler had been checked by Britain in 1914, when he had just begun his slow but steady conquest of Europe, the world would not now be in constant danger of war."

The Penn State team, composed of Dennis A. Weaver, '39, and David E. Cohn, '39, debating on the affirmative, maintained that Britain's immense expense of territory, so widely scattered over the world, necessarily had to be protected and kept open for trade, thereby presenting a tense situation, and a possible war spark.

The Anglo-Irish team, sponsored by the National Student Federation of America, is on a debate tour of the United States.

Professor Theodore J. Gates, of the English composition department, was chairman of the debate. Dean Charles Stoddart was honorary chairman.

Students Plan China-Aid Tea

Benefits For Famished Race Will Be Given At Girls' Dorms, Thurs. 4-5

In order to raise funds to help Chinese civilians, a series of teas will be held from 4 to 5 o'clock next Thursday in Grant's Dormitory, Women's Building, Atherton, and Mac Halls. Women and men students appointed by Dr. J. W. Clardy, district chairman, will be in charge.

There will be a ten-cent admission charge for each person. Returns will be handled by W. S. G. A. Senate, and turned over to Dr. Clardy. Miss Woot Tseun Ng, Chinese transfer student, has sent for small rice bowls which will be sold separately for 25 cents, these proceeds to go with the rest of the relief money.

Faculty members and women in the five downtown houses are invited to attend the affair which will be informal.

The student committee chosen by Dr. Clardy included Doris Blake more '39, Ida Ficker '39, Juanita Chambers '40, William T. Davis '39, Raymond Costery '39, Willard D. Hoot '39, and Robert L. Smith '39.

Quiz No Spur To Students, Tests Prove

The quiz, as a means of spurring students to better work, is the bunk.

Such was the conclusion of Dr. Victor H. Noll, Associate Professor of psychology at Michigan State, after a recent experiment conducted in college classes at Rhode Island State College.

Testing two classes by giving quizzes every three weeks in one, and no quizzes in the other, Dr. Noll discovered that the no-quiz class did better on the mid-term and final exams than the other.

The two classes, which were studying educational psychology, were tested with the same exam, and neither was aware that the experiment was being conducted.

Beaven To Address Chapel This Sunday

"How Safe Is Religion?" will be the title of the speech to be given in chapel Sunday by Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Beaven is a graduate of Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill., and of the Rochester Theological Seminary. For twenty years he was pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church of Rochester, N. Y.

He is active on many Christian boards, national and foreign, and has published several books, two of which are "The Fine Arts of Living Together" and "Sermons for Everyday Living." He also contributes regularly to magazines.

Architects Labor 100 Hours For Competition

More than one hundred hours of one class in nine days isn't a bad average, especially when you have 15 other class hours besides.

That was the schedule completed early this week by three senior class architects and one graduate student who had to prepare plans and drawings of a metropolitan settlement house to be entered in Beauvois competition at New York City.

In the long grind which will be repeated three more times this year, the architects used up a 50-yard roll of tracing paper and the only smoker consumed more than 200 cigarettes.

By way of lightening the dreary the toilers intermittently dumped one of the girls working in the drafting room into a large waste basket and took time to cure one member of a bad conversation Edward Burgran.

Trudi Schoop Ballet Signed For March 30

Artists' Course Will Feature Comedy Dance Troupe In Fourth Number

Trudi Schoop and her troupe of dancing comedians will give comic ballet interpretations of modern life in Schwab Auditorium on March 30 as the fourth number of the Artists Course this year, the committee in charge of the Course announced yesterday.

Miss Schoop and her company will arrive in America in the middle of January to make their fourth annual transcontinental tour in the United States. In 1935 the "funnyline of the dance" made her initial appearance in New York, where audiences forced the comedienne to add another week to her ten-day engagement.

A native of the Swiss Alps, Miss Schoop has gathered her troupe from six different nations. All expect dancers and interpreters of modern life through pantomime, the company will present three ballets, "Fidolin on the Road," "Blonde Marie," and "All for Love."

Critics in both Europe and America have likened her to almost every Irish character in music, literature and life. The swiftness of her movements and those of the dancing troupe are Miss Schoop's means of portraying caricatures of people in real life.

All her ballets are comedy pantomimes, tinged with that pathos which has caused her to be dubbed "the sister of Charlie Chaplin." She is a clown in her gesturing and grimacing, but her major weapon is satire. In her ballets she expresses disdain for the posturing and pretense of the ostentatious rich and concealed.

"The Swiss Minx," as she has been called, has for her impresario S. Huron. Her appearance here will be one of the last in her coming tour of the United States.

Smiths Down Millers, 71-52, In Comeback

The Smiths have come back into their own at Penn State. Not counting the Smiths, this family rolled up a total of 71 members among the 6,745 enrolled this year. Last year, even with the addition of the Smiths the Smiths could not surpass the Millers in student enrollment.

The student directory published last week, lists 52 Millers, 27 Williams, 26 Jones, 25 Wilsons and 25 Browns. Clark's and Clark's number 22, as do members of the Davis family. Eighteen Taylors are listed along with 17 Johnsons, 17 Hoffmans, 17 Youngs and 16 Thomases. Margaret Aaron '40 and Robert C. Zwingski '42 share honors as having names that appear first and last, respectively, in the directory.

Long names listed include Koutsovianis, Wyglenowski; Diefendorfer and Frankenburger. Short names include LI, Yaw, Yon, Zak, Way, Key, Ash, Rex and Roy.