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JAMES MAY REVEAL FATE OF NEW COLLEGE GRANT

Panthers Claw Lions In Finale, 26-0 \$5,000,000 Funds Hinge On Attitude Of Governor-Elect

Strong Pitt Team Rules Wet Battle

Cassiano, Pitt Back, Delivers Three Touchdowns

By BILL ENGEL
PITT 26, STATE 0.
Cassiano Scores Thrice!
And thus the curtain was ingloriously drawn on Penn State's 1938 football season in Pitt's ram-drenched Stadium Saturday.

Unable to match the amazing Panther power in another fruitless attempt, the Nittany Lions bowed for the 24th time in the 38th meeting with the Jungle Cats. Not since 1919 have the Lions been victorious.

The season's finale in Pittsburgh Saturday proved nothing more than a warm-up encounter for All-American Biggie Goldberg and the Sutherland first-stringers for next week's all-important tilt with Duke's undefeated, untied, and unscouted upon Blue Devils.

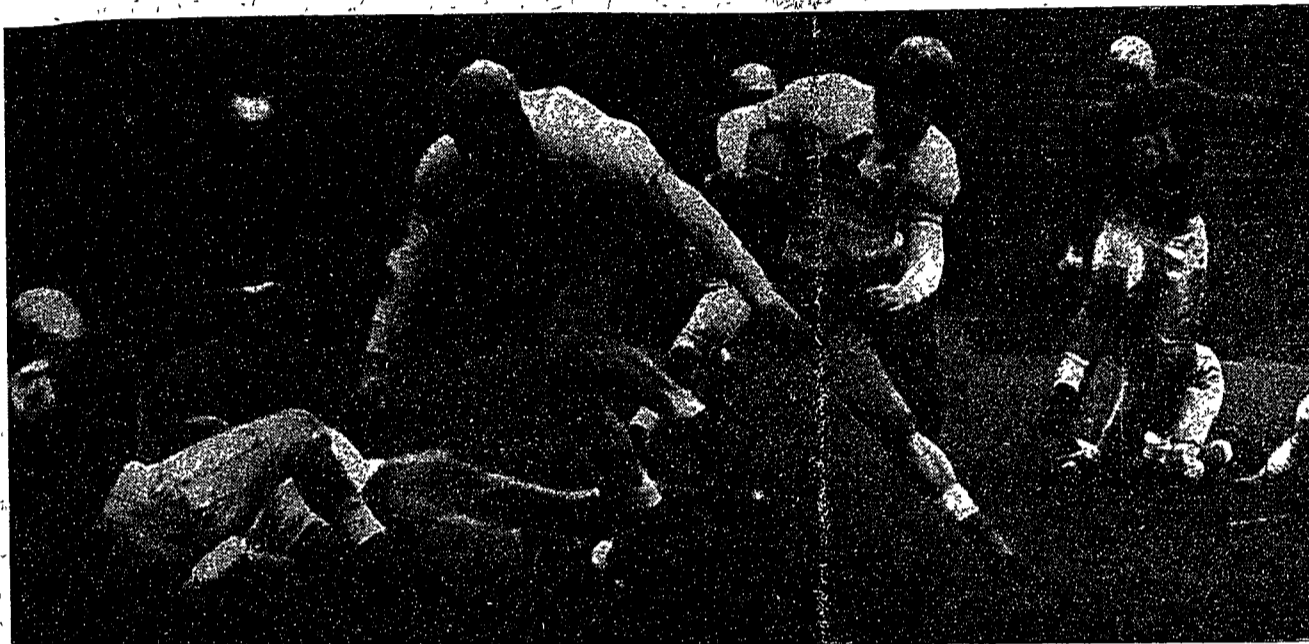
For State, the chilly struggle merely gave Coach Bob Higgins an opportunity to practically clear his bench of replacements, and to use 13 Lion seniors John G Patrick '39 failed to see action again because of a knee injury sustained before the season began.

The final combat also resulted in an unfortunate bit of ball handling by the Nittanymen as they set up three of Pitt's four scores by fumbles.

Lloyd Ickes' fumble recovered by Steve Petro, tight guard, late in the opening period enabled the galloping "Dandy Dick" Cassiano to dish over with the initial score in four plays.

Two more Panther touchdowns went across in rapid-fire order shortly after the second half began, the second of these coming as a result of Goldberg's recovery of another Ickes fumble. Steve Rollins' plays running from punt formation was pounced upon by half the Pitt team on State's 21 and led to the final six-pointer just after the fourth quarter started.

NICE RUN, 'DANDY DICK!' BUT DON'T YOU HAVE THAT BALL IN THE WRONG ARM?



It's Mr. Cassiano, of Pitt, taking his daily dozen... Craig White (No. 6) got up and stopped him after he had ripped off a 12-yard gain.

Judge May Take Definite Stand On G. S. A. In Speech Nov. 30; Meanwhile, Authority Seeks Backing

Special to the Collegian
HARRISBURG, Nov. 21 — Governor-elect Arthur H. James may decide the fate of the new five-million-dollar program slated for the Pennsylvania State College when he talks for the first time since Election Day before the affiliates of the Emergency Council of State Associations at Philadelphia November 30.

Inasmuch as Judge James is scheduled to speak on the relationship of business and government under his coming administration, strong indications persist here that among other things he may reveal his attitude toward the General State Authority and its huge undertakings.

The uncertainly now veiling James' attitude toward the Authority, which he criticized during the campaign, has temporarily halted the GSA drive for additional PWA funds for its second institutional building program which includes a new \$5,000,000 grant to the Pennsylvania State College.

Financing Balked
Although inadequate financing has forced the PWA to scuttle the Authority's \$93,000,000 secondary-school program, it is understood in well-informed circles backing has been procured for the College program, but that the Authority now is balking because it does not wish to forest a new construction program upon an administration which may not be in favor of it.

G S A To Keep Trying
Meanwhile, Col. Augustine S. Janeway, executive director of the Authority, said the GSA "will keep trying up to the last minute to find some method of pushing the program through."

The deadline is January 1, before which time funds must be received, contracts let and actual construction started.

First N.Y.A. Payments Postponed Until After Thanksgiving Holiday
The first NYA checks will be delayed, officials revealed yesterday.

According to previous information, students were to get in touch with the NYA office in case they did not receive their checks by the 20th of the month, but, due to difficulty of the first period tabulating, this pay has been delayed.

It is unlikely that students will receive pay before leaving for the Thanksgiving holiday.

It is also requested that NYA workers be more careful in filling out weekly time sheets. It is imperative that the student put his correct address at the bottom of each slip, officials said, as checks will be mailed directly from Harrisburg instead of being given out through the Bureau's office.

I. F. Confab Is Announced For February

Subject Of Two-Day Program To Organize Officers Of Fraternities

A local Inter-Fraternity Conference, the first since 1935, will be held on February 17 and 18, Raymond S. Coskey '39, council president announced yesterday.

The two-day program includes the annual Inter-Fraternity Council banquet on Friday evening, February 12. Group luncheons for caterers, presidents, house managers, social chairmen, and rushing chairmen will be held in different fraternity houses Saturday.

Cooperation Planned
Inter-Fraternity Council feels that much can be accomplished by organizing the officers of the various fraternities for cooperation in planning work and activities. The meetings will be for this purpose.

Plans for the conference are being formulated by Coskey, Kenneth E. Weaver '39, and John G. McNeely '39.

At the National Inter-Fraternity Conference in New York City next Friday Coskey and J. Miller Frazer '40, representing Penn State, will try to procure prominent speakers for all of the group meetings. The national president of some leading social fraternity will be speaker for the Friday banquet.

A tentative rushing code for next fall has been drawn up and will be presented to the Council at its next meeting. J. Dunin Moore '39 is chairman of the code committee.

Profs Natty? Club Members Give Opinions

There's one who throws blackboard erasers at his class... and here's one who takes his shoes and stockings off in front of Old Man on hot Spring days. And one of 'em dresses like page 32, Esquire. That's right, they're profs. A very strange group of Penn State profs is included in that clique of human oddities known as screwballs. The question often foremost in the mind of innocent but nonquibbling students is "Are they screwballs?"

Conscious to student problem No. 2468753, the Penn State Club has recently completed a survey, a portion of which was designed to find out whether students believe that profs act eccentric to impress students or whether they actually are.

The ballots compiled, it is indicated that members of our faculty act like screwballs in an attempt to impress the student body. At least that's what 71 percent of the students questioned said. The other 29 percent said the profs are not acting, insisted they are screwballs... or something.

Bid Figures Accepted On Furnishings

Hardware and Furniture Contracts Fixed

Contracts totaling \$64,976.55 for supplying equipment for buildings being built here under PWA-General State Authority auspices were awarded at the authority's offices in Harrisburg Friday.

Equipment and furniture will be installed as each building is finished in turn, Samuel K. Hostetter, executive assistant to the president, stated yesterday.

Local Firm Bids Low
A State College hardware firm, Lemmon and Granger, submitted the low of \$6,580.35 on window shades and Venetian blinds.

Low bidder on the contract to supply insect screens for the buildings was Coco Steel Products, of Jersey City, N. J., with a price of \$13,985.

Petrella Center Of Quandary In Erring '42 Campus Clique

Grant Names New Quartet

Gallu '40, Tyrtel '39, Rumer '39, Andrews '39 Picked For Vocal Positions
Members of the Varsity Quartet for 1938-39 were announced yesterday by Prof. Richard W. Grant, head of the department of music.

Albora L. Parson '40 Receives U. S. Military School Appointment
Albora L. Parson '40 has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy, according to an announcement by the Department of Military Science and Tactics. He will enter the school in July.

Group Must Change Line-Up To Cut Out Nominee

By A. WILLIAM ENGEL, JR.
Endeavoring to come out of the quandary in which it was placed last week following the discovery that the nomination of a man for vice-president was unnecessary, the freshman Campus clique will meet in Beta Sigma Rho, tonight.

Discussion will involve the present status of John A. Petrella, yearling grid star and nominee for vice-president.

Petrella was named on the 1942 Campus slate along with Dean A. Phillips, president, George A. Ladden, secretary, William H. Rodd, treasurer, and Gaidner E. Lindzey, historian.

Either the entire candidate group will be rearranged or Petrella will be dropped from the nominee list. The losing presidential candidate in the election, December 12, automatically becomes vice-president of the Freshman class.

Additional campaign plans were made at the regular meeting of the Independents in Old Main yesterday afternoon. Possible revision or extension of its platform was also considered.

The week of electioneering begins December 5 and will prove the high spot of Freshman election days. Both parties will engage in a nip-and-tuck battle to promote their respective candidates and to have them well-known among the freshman.

Kindler Opens Artists' Course

Director Announces Program For National Symphony Concert Monday

See editorial, "Cultural Center Out" Page 2

Dr. Hans Kindler, directing the national Symphony orchestra for the first number of this year's artists' course, has released the program which will be given in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday.

Millard Taylor, for seven years associated with the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra, is the new concertmaster of the National Symphony.

The program Monday night will open with Glazunov's "Overture Solenne," followed by Correll's suite including "Sarabanda, Giga, e Badinerie," Strauss' symphonic poem, "Don Juan," and the last number in the first half of the program.

Following intermission, the orchestra will give Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major," including "Allegro non troppo," "Adagio non troppo," "Allegretto grazioso (quasi andantino)" and "Allegro con spirito."

Tickets for the artists' course are still available at the Athletic Association ticket window, Room 107, Old Main, and may be reserved with a \$1 deposit until after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Students Face 120,000 Blue Books In Year

Penn State students are face to face with more than 120,000 blue books this year, according to a survey made of examination book sales in the past.

Besides that, almost 500 reams of mimeograph paper will be used for test forms and quizzes. The school of Physics and Chemistry distributes 9000 blue books every year; the only school here that does not require that the student furnish his own.

Hop Will Be Successful, Laich Says

Reduced Price Cited As Basis For Hopes

Fearsome lest the reference made in a recent Collegian editorial to the financial fiasco of last Soph Hops would jeopardize the success of this year's dance, Arnold C. Laich, sophomore class president, stated yesterday that "the Committee is putting forth every effort to make Soph Hop a bigger success than ever before."

"Although the Collegian's motives are undoubtedly sincere in advocating a change in the Soph Hop date and no harm was meant to the year's dance, we feel," Laich said, "that the editorial may have placed us in an unfair position when it intimated that Berigan was a second rate band."

"Berigan is not only the best band the Committee could procure at the time," Laich stated "but his orchestra is classed among the bigger name bands of the nation. Besides, the price this year is only \$3.70 instead of the usual \$3.85."

Laich expressed confidence that Soph Hop this year would at least pay for itself, but admitted that a change in date in ensuing years would partially eliminate an annual financial nose dive.

Lloyd Speaks Here Dec. 6

E. C. Lloyd, research engineer at Lancaster, will lecture on cold storage and the preservation of foods here December 6. The lecture, which is to be illustrated, is being sponsored by the Penn State student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Together We Stand...

Editorial

SEVENTEEN MONTHS ago, the State College Teachers' Association was chartered as a local autonomous unit of the American Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

For 17 solid months, its members worked quietly but diligently organizing and strengthening their own ranks, mapping a program of action designed to benefit not only teachers themselves but even the members of the student body.

Deanna Durbin Acclaimed As Ideal Date

Deanna Durbin elected! And Miss Durbin is the choice of the non-fraternity men of the College for the ideal Soph Hop date.

Running slightly ahead of Gunge Rogers, Alice Faye, and Piuscula Lane, the petite actress carried off top honors in a recent poll conducted by the publication of the Penn State Club.

Quarried on the same poll as to whether professors of the College act like "screwballs," over 70 percent of the non-fraternity men agreed that most profs unnaturally display odd mannerisms in speech and action.

B.M.O.C.'s of the campus proved to be of little concern to the average non-fraternity boys as over three-quarters of the voters recorded an attitude of general indifference. The remainder of the ballots were equally divided between those who admired B. M. O. C.'s and those who scorned them.

Dignity Buried Forever As Ath Hall Gets Gay

The cold, austere dignity of Frances Atherton Hall has been dealt a mortal blow and has disappeared, never to chill fun-loving co-eds again.

A new program of entertainment is being launched in the dormitory, in charge of Mrs. C. B. Saulte, hostess, and Mary Rife Wiltz '40, social chairman of the southwest wing.

Saturday afternoon the first of a cha-bly correct, no-theast-lounge was filled to the bursting point with girls—girls sitting on the floor in front of a blazing fire; girls dunking tea and chatting in groups about the room, girls dancing, girls playing cards and games, girls studying at the center table; girls hugging the radio to hear the football game—girls everywhere, chatting, laughing, making themselves at home.

And the stuffy checkered lobby has not yet recovered from its shock last week, when the jitters and smoothies fought out a dancing-contest. The smoothies—represented by Mary Clinger '41, and Jane Anderson '39—finally won and received leather purses as prizes.

Thanksgiving Recess Ends 8 a. m. Monday; \$5 Fine For Cutting

The annual Thanksgiving vacation will begin tomorrow at 11:50 a. m. and will close at 8 a. m. next Monday. Because of the holiday the Collegian will suspend publication until Friday, December 2.

The usual \$5 fine for classes cut within 24 hours of vacation will be in effect.