



## Temple Thriller Climaxes Eighth Unbeaten Soccer Season

# 20-7 PITT VICTORY SMASHES LION RECORD

### Lions Rally To Down Owls, 3-2

By BILL MCKNIGHT

The indomitable Penn State booters staged one of the most spectacular exhibitions of soccer skill and field supremacy that has ever been witnessed as they came from the short end of a 2-0 score to down the heretofore undefeated and untied Temple eleven, 3-2, on New Beaver Field Saturday, a sensational climax to their eighth straight undefeated season.

Almost a thousand spectators watched the Owls register two tallies while the supposedly unconquerable Lions overshot passes, overran the ball, and couldn't seem to check the victory-bound opponents.

Handicapped by the absence of injured Goalie Zen Laskaris, the booters were unable to stop the Owl scoring attempt in the first quarter when Billy Bathgate passed to Fogel who tallied.

Again in the opening minutes of the next period Temple booted into scoring territory and Neprash passed to Fogel who chalked up another goal to make the score 2-0 before the end of the first half, something the stunned fans hadn't believed possible.

Then the scene changed and the curtain lifted on an entirely different Penn State squad, the team that had methodically and effortlessly smashed every previous opponent. The Lions began a relentless drive toward the Temple goal and didn't stop until a pass from Van Hartman enabled Bobby Ernst to make the first tally for the Lions.

The crowd went wild as the Nittanymen then took a monopoly on the ball and from this time on the Temple eleven seldom got within scoring distance and tried vainly to retain possession of the ball, Captain Walt Hosterman time after time tackling and intercepting the Owls' passes.

The third quarter found the game even more one-sided as the play rarely went from the Nittanymen's control. John Dufford, Lion substitute goalie, was called upon to make only one save the entire game.

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### Watts Hall Will Hold Party Tomorrow Night

When members of Watts Hall, men's dormitory, enter the Sandwich Shop tomorrow night for "Conscription Hop" it will mark the first exclusive Watts Hall social function in four years.

Amid sandbags and blue lights, approximately 75 couples will dance and participate in the program which is under the supervision and direction of William Kinsley '43, social chairman of the hall.

Every freshman in the hall has been conscripted to attend the dance, and dates for all those who are not able to secure their own will be obtained by the social chairman.

A victrola will supply the music for the dancing which will begin at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be on hand throughout the entire evening.

### TPA Initiates

Miss Ida M. Parent, assistant supervisor of Dining Commons, has been initiated into Theta Phi Alpha as an honorary member.

### Gajecki Named Center On NEA All-America Team

Captain Leon Gajecki, king of Penn State's mighty seven mountains, flashed into national consideration for top center honors Friday when he was named on this year's first All-America team, compiled by the NEA news service.

First gaining national recognition when the Pittsburgh Steelers, professional team, chose him in the annual draft of college stars after an error in a program listed him as a senior, "Gates" Gajecki has climaxed his senior football career with superb line leadership in the Nittany Lion bid for football honors.

Five photographs of Penn State's former All-Americans, Bill Dunn '04, Bob Higgins '19, Charlie Way '20, Glen Killinger '21, and Joe Bedenk '23, hang in Rec Hall's



lobby. These men were all selected by Walter Camp, who was considered by many as the official

All-American authority.

Since Camp is dead, this year's naming of Gajecki by NEA may create a different situation. There has been no policy formed as yet, concerning the recognition of a modern Penn State All-American.

The ends: Paul Severin of North Carolina and Jay MacDowell of Washington.

The tackles: Forrest Behm of Nebraska and Nick Drahos of Cornell.

The guards: Bob Suffridge of Tennessee and Helge Pukema of Minnesota.

The center: Penn State's Leon Gajecki.

The backs: Charley O'Rourke of Boston College, Tom Harmon of Michigan, Hugh Gallarneau of Stanford, and John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M.

### Aggies Don Jeans For Harvest Ball

"How's the plowing, Zeke?" will be familiar words on campus December 4 and 5 when revolutionized Agriculture students wear overalls and bright bandanas in celebration of their annual Harvest Ball scheduled for the Armory, Friday, December 6.

To replace the usual tranquility of Ag Hill even more, all agriculture professors will enter the spirit of things by donning blue jeans and red kerchiefs and toting plows or spades to class.

"Ag Day" is being created to bring about closer unity of agriculture students as they stir up enthusiasm for the ball. Dean Fletcher expressed approval of the idea and stated that it should be a very impressive method and a successful one.

The Ag Student Council promoted the plan as a booster for the annual dance. Music will be furnished by the Campus Owls.

### Press Features Pictorial Narrative From College

The first of three specimen pictorial narratives prepared by the College publicity department for the Pittsburgh Press roto section appeared yesterday. Prof. Franklin D. Ferguson of the Agricultural Publications staff suggested the layout.

This layout announced to the layman for the first time the successful completion of breeding experiments on turkeys weighing between 8 and 12 pounds, a streamlined fowl for which 75 per cent of American housewives have been asking.

### Etiquette Will Be Topic Of Last '44 Meeting

The last in the series of freshman class meetings will be held in Schwab auditorium at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

PSCA and WSGA are jointly sponsoring this final program which is planned to aid the members of the freshman class in adjusting themselves to college life.

The program will be devoted to the discussion of etiquette, dating customs, and personal appearance. Prof. John F. O'Brien, associate professor of public speaking, will act as chairman.

### Vacation Cut Fines Will Begin Noon Today

Under the new ruling of the College Senate, the 48-hour vacation cut fines for the Thanksgiving holidays will go into effect at noon today and extend to and including Tuesday, December 3, A. R. Warnock, dean of men, has advised.

All absentees, who must be reported by instructors during this period before and after vacations, will be fined \$5, and only class absences of an emergency nature will be permitted. Written applications for exemptions were filed Saturday and acted upon by the Senate committee in charge of exemptions.

The official Thanksgiving vacation will extend from Wednesday noon until next Monday morning at 8 a. m. Publication of the Daily Collegian will discontinue today for Turkey Day festivities and resume issues Wednesday, December 4.

### Library Group Plans Program

A series of readings, contests, and exhibitions have been initiated by the student group of the Library Book Committee in order to endorse student interest and suggestions toward a more effective Library administration.

At the last meeting of the student committee recently, suggestions were also given for the elimination of unnecessary noise in the Library, particularly from the doors and elevator.

The committee itself suggested that the rules of the Library, as set forth in the Student Handbook, were too rigid. An effort will be made to discard all needless rules, but at the same time silence will be encouraged generally in the building.

Any suggestions for improvements in the running of the Library will be welcomed by the student committee. Especially will new book suggestions be received gratefully.

### Cabinet Meeting Off

Because of the Thanksgiving vacation there will be no All-College Cabinet meeting tomorrow, Arnold C. Laich '41, All-College president, announced yesterday.

### Artists' Tickets Limited In Sale

Students desiring to purchase Artists' Course tickets for friends on Wednesday, December 4, are warned by the committee that no more than three tickets will be sold to each applicant. Six tickets per person were sold in previous years.

Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, chairman of the Course Committee, has also requested that ticket-buyers be informed that seats may be secured for the entire series at three prices, \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$3.50. The highest admission price is \$5.50 for the four performances, and not \$5 as published in last Friday's issue of The Collegian.

Tickets will go on sale at the Athletic Association windows in Old Main at 8 a. m. on Wednesday, December 4, for students and Thursday, December 5 for faculty and townspeople.

As in previous years, students will be seated in alternate rows with faculty-townspeople. However, 130 more admissions can be accommodated this year by the use of stage seats for the three solo numbers and foyer seats for the symphony orchestra presentation.

### PSCA Freshman Forum To Hold Thanksgiving Party

The PSCA Freshman Forum and Council will hold a Thanksgiving party in room 304 Old Main at 8 p. m. tomorrow following the freshman class meeting.

Plans for the evening include setting aside one room for games, one for dramatics, and another for dancing. Refreshments will be served at a charge of ten cents per persons.

### College To Select Leader For 78-Piece NYA Band

Penn State has been named to provide the musical direction for a new 78-piece band to be organized in northeastern Pennsylvania under sponsorship of the National Youth Administration.

The College will provide training and leadership for the band through the new extension project in music organized here this fall.

### Downfall Wrecks Bowl Prospects

By PAT NAGELBERG

A mighty Pitt Panther, arising out of its expected mediocrity, clawed and smashed its way to a decisive 20 to 7 victory over the best Penn State eleven in 20 years in the Pitt Stadium Saturday before 32,000 thrilled fans. With the startling defeat, tumbled all hopes for the first undefeated Lion team since 1921 and a bid to one of the post season's bowl games.

Displaying a powerful and versatile attack reminiscent of Coach Jock Sutherland's regime, Pitt's play climbed to its greatest height of the year in the 40th annual game between the two traditional rivals. Coach Charlie Bowser's charges took the lead on a perfectly executed 50-yard fake reverse run and lateral toward the end of the first quarter, passed its way to another touchdown in the third period, and then staved off a State uprising in the closing minutes of the battle with a pass interception for the final six-pointer.

The Nittanymen, whose offense failed to click, were really in the game only once after the first Pittsburgh tally. That was at the outset of the fourth period when a pass by big Bill Smaltz to the reliable Len Krouse from the Panther 15 connected for the lone State touchdown of the afternoon. Ben Pollock's extra point placement cut down the Panthers' lead to 13-7, and put the Lions back in the ball game with a fighting chance for a victory.

Two great Pitt backs, speedy Ed (Special Delivery) Jones and smashing George Kracum sparked the Pitt Panthers. After the two teams saw-sawed back and forth for the first quarter, Kracum faked a reverse to Thurbon on the next to the last play of the period, broke inside the right tackle off the weak side at midfield and was out in the open with interference forming rapidly. The big full-

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### Late News Bulletins

**Athens**—Communiques from the Greek capitol last night told of Greek advances all along the battle line yesterday as the Grecian forces drove on to the town of Pogradetz and are in a strategic position to take the town. It was reported that the Greeks have advanced 25 miles into Albania in the central zone of attack and 20 miles toward Argirocastro. Greek bombers were almost entirely driven away from Pogradetz as the Italians brought a heavy anti-aircraft unit into play. It was expected that the Fascist forces would begin a mass air raid on the Greeks very soon.

**Berlin**—Slavakia followed Hungary and Rumania in joining the "new order" in Europe last night. Officials from Slavakia met Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's envoy, in Berlin and signed the pact. The signing of this pact leaves only Yugoslavia and Switzerland, who has more men under arms than the United States, bordering states of Germany, not under the Nazi rule.