



Lion Booters Again Share Title With Princeton

Penn State Has Better Record Than Tigers

A fitting climax to their eighth whirlwind season of no defeats was the honor accorded Coach Bill Jeffrey's varsity booters when they were selected Saturday to share the 1941 national soccer championship with Princeton.

Although the records of the Lions and the Tigers compare favorably, the Nittanymen hold the edge in that they finished the season undefeated and that Princeton was tied by Yale. The Penn State eleven also blanked both Army and Penn while the Tigers won with one point margins, beating Army, 2-1, and Penn, 3-2.

Representatives from 39 schools attended the New York meeting at which the committee on awards, appointed last year for the first time, named the titleholders.

Representing Penn State at the annual meeting were Jeffrey, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics; Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics; and Roger S. Findley, Jr. '41, manager of the 1940 Lion eleven.

The 1940 award was number seven for Penn State, although



BILL JEFFREY

Nittany Lion soccer teams have held the "Association Cup"—as it will be known hereafter — only twice without having to share it with at least one other school. State held the honor alone in 1929 and in 1938.

No Flu Epidemic Among Students, Dr. Ritenour Says

Although a mild epidemic of influenza has spread across many eastern states, there is no evidence that the disease has reached the campus, Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, director of the College Health Service, said yesterday.

Quelling rumors that the "flu" was spreading among the students on the eve of semester finals, Dr. Ritenour pointed out that most of the new cases in the infirmary are due to upper respiratory conditions. The rise in the number of patients is not unusual, Dr. Ritenour continued, since there is inevitably an increase in infirmary cases following Christmas vacation.

This does not insure, however, that the flu will not spread to the campus just as it has spread to the east from the west coast, Dr. Ritenour said. If students continue to keep late study hours prior to finals, there is reason to believe that the lowered vitality of the students may aid the spread of the disease to the campus, he warned.

No deaths as a direct result of the flu have been reported throughout the country and any tendency for it to develop into pneumonia has been reported in only one state, Texas. As of Saturday, 77,144 cases were reported for the country as a whole. Although this mark represents a peak for the present epidemic, it is still 13,000 below the peak of 1932.

Cases are increasing along the eastern seaboard, although the disease has not reached proportions which require reports from State authorities in Pennsylvania, New York, and Delaware. However, New York City, which reports separately, showed an increase from 32 to 77 cases last week.

Collegian Candidates To Report Tonight

Freshman candidates for the editorial and business staffs of The Daily Collegian should report to Room 405 Old Main at 8 p. m. today.

Positions on both staffs are open to men and women. It is not necessary that candidates intend to enter the journalism curriculum.

Committee Of 100 Urges Additions To Alumni Plan

Can't Get Rid Of \$5,000



W. Lewis Corbin '41, chairman of the senior class gift committee, shown above, issued a call last night for more suggestions for the glass gift. He pointed out that the committee will not make a final selection of the gift but merely pick out the best suggestions to be put before the class at the All-College Elections. The gift will be worth about \$5,000.

Membership Scheme Approved In General

Special to The Collegian
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13 — The Pennsylvania State College Alumni Committee of 100 filed a letter here today for the Penn State Alumni Association in which it pledged support for the general outlines of the Association's new membership plan but urged that five more points be incorporated in it.

The Committee, composed of recent Penn State graduates, called the membership plan "strikingly similar" to one it had suggested and urged its adoption by the Alumni Executive Council when it meets February 1.

The plan referred to has already been approved by the All-College Cabinet. It calls for a solicitation of five-year Alumni Association memberships at a price of eight dollars among sophomores and juniors but not effective until their graduation.

Concurring in this plan, the Committee through its temporary officers, made these five additional suggestions:

1. It should be made clear beyond doubt that no one will be forced to pay anything.

2. No student should be solicited until after his freshman year when he will have had time to make up his mind about the Alumni Association.

3. Money pledged by the students should not be turned over to the Association until they become full-fledged voting members and thus have a right to say what should be done with their money.

4. As a step toward making the Alumni Association self-supporting, for every dollar received from the students under this plan, the College should decrease the appropriation to the Association by one-half that amount.

5. Money saved by the decrease in the alumni grant should be placed immediately in the scholarship fund set up by the Class of 1938 to aid deserving students.

The report was signed by John A. Trojanovitch '39, temporary chairman; Francis H. Shimshock '38, temporary secretary; and Harvey H. Heilman, Jr. '39, temporary treasurer.

Late News Bulletins

Washington — Mrs. Roosevelt expressed her opinion yesterday concerning the draft bill. She declared that young married men and boys, midway through their education, should have their draft assignments deferred with no hesitation.

London — The RAF hurled a terrific aerial bombardment against Germany and Italy last night as they swept far east through Germany to the Danube. There they bombed and machine gunned assembled Nazi troops. Their attack continued throughout Germany and into Italy where they bombed oil wells near Venice.

Dublin — The DeValerian government in Ireland admitted last night that there was a tremendous food shortage in Eire because of the English blockade. It was reported in England last night that they were considering taking over Ireland forcibly so that they might establish air bases there.

Engineering Personnel Booklet To Cover All Five Departments

Departmental Guides Will Also Be Published

For the first time in the history of the Engineering School, a senior personnel booklet will be published in one volume containing material from all five departments of the school.

Previously, each department published its own booklet, but due to lack of uniformity in both size and contents, it was decided to include personnel material from all departments in the same loose-leaf binding. Fifteen of these large volumes will be published and 1500 departmental booklets will also be printed for the individual use of each department.

Included in the booklet will be a picture of each senior, his age, address, vocational experience, college activities, membership in honorary fraternities, scholarships, and an account of the percentage of college expenses he is earning. The booklet will be published at a cost of approximately six dollars per student.

The committee of seniors in charge of the booklet includes: Richard M. Geissinger, chairman; Otto W. Luek, David L. Garret, John C. Williams, Albert E. Namey, and Jack R. Hogan.

Dr. Erwin W. Runkle Badly Hurt In Fall

Dr. Erwin W. Runkle, 71, professor emeritus of philosophy, was painfully injured yesterday morning when he suffered a stroke and fell to the ground badly cutting his right eye.

Dr. Runkle is in a serious condition at his home at 319 South Pugh street. He was treated for the severe cut under his eye incurred when his glasses broke.

Deadline Today

All seniors graduating in February who have not ordered their caps and gowns are requested to call at Student Union and place their orders anytime between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. today. After today, no orders will be accepted.

No Extension Of Draft Deferment, Dykstra Says

NEW HAVEN Conn., Jan. 13 —The Yale News reported today that Clarence A. Dykstra, national director of selective service said, "There will be no deferment past July 1 for college students called in the draft."

Dykstra excepted from this statement students such as doctors and engineers about to get degrees which will enable them to take places in vital industries.

Thespians To Give Dance February 4

The second-semester social season will get a head start Tuesday night, February 4, when the Thespians present their 1941 edition of the "Joe College Rat Race" with the Campus Owls supplying the music for the informal dance in Rec Hall.

In addition to making arrangements for the dance, George L. Parrish '41, president of the Thespians, also announced that the following students had been proposed for membership and will be initiated in the near future: H. Lindsey Arison '41, Bernard A. Berlin '43, D. Garth Dietrick '42, Henry F. Daley '43, William S. Kirkpatrick '41, Herman K. Klauk '43, Jack F. Mahoney '42, John E. Phillips '43, John W. Pierce '42, Ralph M. Pierce '42, Donald G. Reihard '43 and Frank Rumbaugh '42.

Thirteen pledges will also be initiated. They are Samuel P. Brown '43, William D. Bartholomew '41, Edward R. Clauss '43, Joseph P. Gavenonis '43, Lesley J. Hetenyi '43, Edward F. Joslyn '44, Robert M. Koser '43, Leo G. Morrell '43, William P. Nesbitt '41, Donald L. Russell '43, Robert W. Saunders '42, James T. Smith '43 and Alan R. Vinicoff '43.

Scotch Didn't Invent 'Fast' Time, Quiz Program Experts Discover

It took 28 questions and a whole hour to do it, but 11 lucky students finally stumped the board of experts, Prof. Hummel Fishburn, Prof. John R. Fredland, Prof. Warren B. Mack, and Prof. Charles S. Wyand, and collected \$27.50 from Alpha Lambda Delta's second "Information, Please" program in Room 10 Liberal Arts at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The first \$2.50 went to M. Pauline Rugh '43, when the four experts failed to identify the dog, of "Dorothy and the Wizzard of Oz" in spite of a broad hint from Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, mediator a la Fadiman.

Professor Wyand knew what the Magna Carta was, but since he didn't know that no one signed it, \$2.50 was collected by Florence E. Held '41. One of the experts also suggested that the Scotch invented daylight saving time, but according to Mary Jean Popp '42, it was really the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Another \$2.50 went to Emily J. Sperber '42 whose bluebook informed the board that a British flag is flying over only one city

of the United States, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Professor Fishburn was well on the way toward identifying the composers of several "Don" operas, but he slipped up on "Don Pasquale" (by Donizetti, you know) and lost \$2.50 to Stanley Ulick '43. He was able, however, to line his fire signals on the blackboard in short order and tell that the song of a woodpecker's nightmare is "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls."

The experts fumbled on a question concerning President Hetzel's honorary degrees, and \$2.50 went to Lloyd F. Kershner '44. They also did some wholesale guessing on the founding of the graduate school of the College in 1922, finally missing it by one year and handing \$2.50 over to Jane H. Firestein '42. A current events question concerning the Italian campaigns of last week was asked by Gertrude H. Hecht '41 and missed by the board.

\$2.50 was given to Walter J. Kidd '42 because the board of experts couldn't name four seas which form a part of the Mediterranean.