

BETWEEN THE LIONS

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Sports Editor

One of the most expensively entertaining athletic contests in the recent history of the College staggered off to a shaky start at lunch-time yesterday, as friends of the schools' leading sportsmen answered the call of the phone and began the trek to Old Main to decide which athletes shall become undergraduate statesmen.

The said contest—All-College elections to those of you who believe the printed word—purrs into the back-stretch today and grinds to a marathon finish about sundown tomorrow.

The winning teams—most of them captained by capable members of the sporting world—will draw the privilege of handling nearly \$25,000 in inter-class student funds for the coming political term.

In the yearling race we have a toss-up between tailback Larry Joe and Bud James, a reserve end. Joe has already proved his ability as an elusive runner, and should make a "happy warrior" in any political camp. On the other hand, James stands out as a good blocker, and a very capable receiver.

Probably the most exciting tussle appears to be the '45 class. Wingback Cliff St. Clair had the game in the bag by

Hean, Ridenour, Catanoso Star In IM Ring Matches

forefeit a week ago, but non-athletic Walt Price, after a "locker-room" spat with his "team," made a belated entry at almost even odds.

The Senior class presidential brawl features another Higgins end, Bob Davis, who opposes Bob Faloon, versatile sports editor of the Centre Daily Times. Those of you who were at the Penn game will remember Davis as the guy who recovered the Quaker fumble to set up Sparky Browns opening touchdown. Faloon matched the feat in his department, however, when he dashed down several tiers of seats from the press box after the game to recover nearly three feet of the Pennsylvania goal-post.

For All-College President we have a three-way kitchen contest starring Jackie Grey, Don Kulp, and George W. Smith.

Smith apparently doesn't stand a chance in the race because of the fact that he is strictly a non-athletic type of fellow, and, worst of all, admits that he is a Political Science major! (Anyway, who would remember a name so common as George Washington Smith at the polls?)

I heard the rumor that Jim Farley is considering backing Frankie Sinkwich and Grantland Rice as running mates on a third party ticket in the 1944 elections. It can happen, you know.

IM boxing opened the second night of its annual slugfest, moving the contenders one round closer to the finals.

Top battle of the afternoon for violence and thrills was the match between two 155-pounders, Nichols and Hean. Hean swapped lefts and rights against the withering blasts of his opponent's dynamite-loaded rights, but in the middle of the last round Nichols began to tire and Hean almost mowed him down with several well-placed blows. Hean outpointed his opponent and won the judges' decision.

As clever with his hands in the ring as he is on the mat, Charlie Ridenour took his battle by a technical knockout in the second round against Grimes of KDR. Although Charlie was dwarfed by Grimes, he cut loose with a barrage of whirlwind rights and lefts that soon made the referee stop the fight.

The next fight changed the luck for the battling KDR's when Jennings trounced Clemens of Phi Kappa Sigma. Following through in the 145-pound class another KDR, Maloney, copped the judges' decision from McKean. Kappa Sig's Golden met his equal in the ring when he met the blocks and parries of Brodie of Phi Epsilon Pi. Golden edged out his opponent for the match but it was a highly contested battle.

Highlight of the independent contenders was the battle between Catanoso and Moyer. Catanoso, although smaller in stature than his opponent, launched a series of lunging drives that nearly floored Moyer. Several beautiful lefts and rights shot out by Moyer looked as though they might be fatal but were stopped enroute. The weakening resistance of Rummage in the next contest gave a hard fought fight of Zirm by a judges' decision.

Tomorrow's Line-up

FRATERNITY—
127-pound, Hirsh vs. Hibner
135, Shoemaker vs. Ashby
145, Greenly vs. Hutchings
155, Detwiler vs. Norton; Matern vs. Jimeson
165, Bache vs. Tayton
INDEPENDENT—
145, Muschlitz vs. Renton; Leiberman vs. Whitten

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Pitt Has Averaged 220 Yards A Game

A quick glance at the statistics compiled by the Pitt Panther football team this season reveals two outstanding facts that should weigh heavy on Nittany Lion hearts.

First fact to make Blue and White followers leary over Saturday's fray is the fact that, although they have been beaten in 5 of their 8 games this season, the Panthers have still been able to average over 220 yards of ground gaining—1133 on the ground, and 636 yards by passing.

Second caution sign is the record that has been turned in by "Weston Willie" Dutton, third ranking ground gainer in the nation.

A resume of Pitt's (mostly Dutton's) efforts this fall show:
Leading scorer—Dutton with six touchdowns.

Leading ground gainer (scrimmage)—Dutton with 670 yards in 187 tries.

Leading passer—Dutton with 29 completions in 76 attempts for 590 yards.

Leading in total offense—Dutton with 1270.

Leading pass receiver—Mike Sotack, left end, with four caught for 154 yards.

Leading punter—Dutton with 61 kicks for 2153 yards and a 35.2 average

The opposition has totaled 1686 yards through the Panther line, and have connected with 70 out of 146 passes for 929 yards, for a total offensive game average of 327 yards.

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R. W. Pittsburgh. Leave Wednesday afternoon, November 25. Call 830—ask for El. 2tpd. 18, 19

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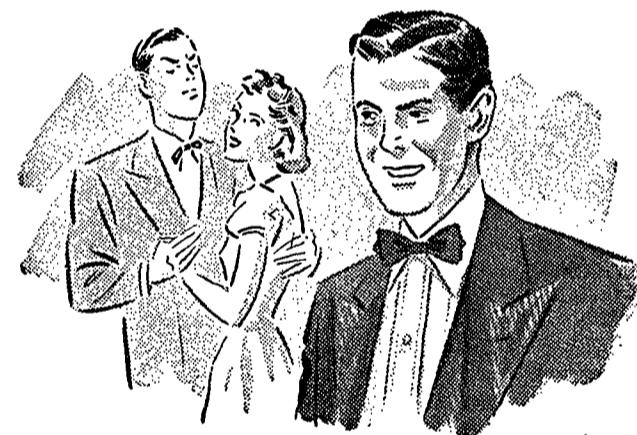
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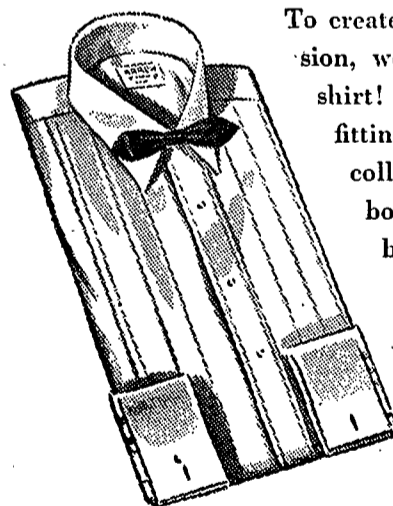
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