

'Be Sportsmanlike' Hig Cautions Lion Fans

Coach Bob Higgins, mentor of the mighty Nittany Lion eleven which tomorrow battles the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, yesterday made a plea to members of the student body attending the game to give the team their full support and "demonstrate that they can win or lose graciously."

Obviously referring to the conduct of Penn State fans after last year's Pitt game, Higgins said that the playing of the game should be left to the players on the field.

"Penn State students can depend on our team to do its best," added the Hig. "We know it will be one of our toughest games, maybe the toughest we've been called upon to play in the last two years. However, we're in pretty good condition physically, and I think we'll make a good game of it."

"It would be a tribute not only to the team but also to the institution we represent if our crowd proved itself to be composed only of sportsmen at Philadelphia."

Drawing Exhibit On at College

Drawings by students in architecture at the College compose an exhibit on the 3rd floor of the Main Engineering Building.

The designs are for a rectory for a church, a small library, and an exhibition and information building for a city.

very little hit counts.



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Between Lions—

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tany center who is certainly captain of Doc Griess' team by seniority and has seen players come and go—from the varsity to the sick list and back again—while he nurses a troublesome limb.

Vulcan Center

Back at California State Teachers College as a freshman, "Peluso" was a good center and an impressive defenseman for the undefeated Vulcans.

With bright football hopes, he came to Penn State, but Fate stepped in and foiled Al's bid for a Lion berth. He had to sit out the entire 1947 season with a broken wrist and is currently doing a repeat job in '48 nursing his leg which developed a blood clot three weeks ago, and forced him to hobble on crutches.

Peluso underwent an operation to remove the clot, has since dispensed with the crutches and—for the third time—is eagerly awaiting spring practice.

Next year he hopes to play football for a change.

Ex-Mates

Two ex-high school teammates will find themselves on opposing football elevens when Penn and Penn State face off tomorrow.

Nittany End Jack Storer and Quaker Tackle Don TeTorre played two seasons together for Wilkesburg high school in '44 and '45. DeTorre was originally a tackle, switched to fullback and has been returned to the line post since joining the Pennmen, while Storer's story is similar: from end to fullback to end.

Making the Team

Joe Colone, ace Lion punter, tells young fans how to train for college football in an article titled "Making the Team" which appears in Pioneer for Boys, a weekly publication. The piece is written by Ed Breining, journalism student on campus.

From the Morgue

In 1942 Joe Colone ranked as one of the nation's ten top punters. . . Penn State Coach Bob Higgins has personally figured in 11 Penn-Nittany Lion football games. . . Higgins and George Munger, Penn mentor, are long-time coaching friends.

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CRABTREES State College, Pa.

Jim Crow—

(Continued from page two)

afternoon two of her uncles, Jesse and Cicero Davenport, told her that Henry was back in Hamilton jail, that they had talked to him through his cell window.

Happy to Hear News

Friday morning, "happier than I could tell you, Mr. Crawford," at the news that her husbands was alive and well, she bustled through breakfast and got ready to go to Hamilton to see the husband she had feared was dead.

She was all dressed and was waiting for a neighbor to drive her into town when another neighbor, Willie B. Andrews, came in.

A white man, Mr. Louis Booker, had given Willie word to carry to Mrs. Gilbert. Her husbands was dead. She'd find his body in a Hamilton undertaker's rooms.

Thursday night County Policeman Willie H. Buchanan had gone into Henry Gilbert's cell. "To get a confession," he said afterwards. "The nigger drew a chair on me and I had to kill him," he explained.

Here is what the undertaker found when he fixes Henry Gilbert's body up for burial:

His skull was crushed to a pulp both in front and the rear. One leg and one arm were broken. All the ribs on one side were smashed into splinters. He was riddled by five bullets fired at close range. That is what Georgia justice officially describe as "justifiable homicide in self-defense." And Willie Buchanan, wanton killer, is "man of the year" in Harris and Troup Counties.

The white folks gave Carolyn Gilbert less than a month to mourn her murdered husband in peace. Then comes Sheriff Hilyer again with another "aiding-abetting-escape" warrant and Carolyn goes to the same jail where her husband was murdered. She's only there twenty-four hours, however, before Attorney Dan Duke, the man who smashed the Columbians, has her out on \$1,000 bail.

Don't Understand

"I just don't understand those white people," says Mrs. Gilbert. "If Henry had an enemy in the world it was Gus Davidson. He was a bad man. He came into our church with a gun and threatened one of our deacons. Henry had him jailed for that. And right then Gus Davidson told Henry he'd get even. So did his father, Lovett Davidson, and so did Lovett Davidson's white man, Luke Sturdevant."

At Mrs. Gilbert's preliminary hearing when she was held for court Davidson testified he had seen his fugitive son eating breakfast in the Gilbert home.

"Why I wouldn't have let Gus Davidson sit at my table. I wouldn't have let him come into my house at any time—let alone when he was being hunted for murder," declared Carolyn. Sheriff Hilyer himself pinned perjury on both Davidson and Sturdevant, but a justice of the peace held Mrs. Gilbert for trial.

Now word from Harris County is that the white folks want to drop the case against Mrs. Gilbert and just forget the whole thing. It won't make much difference to the dry-eyed, huddled woman in the chair across from me. Her life is finished. And the life that Henry

Lawther Eyes Prospects As Cagers Hold Drills

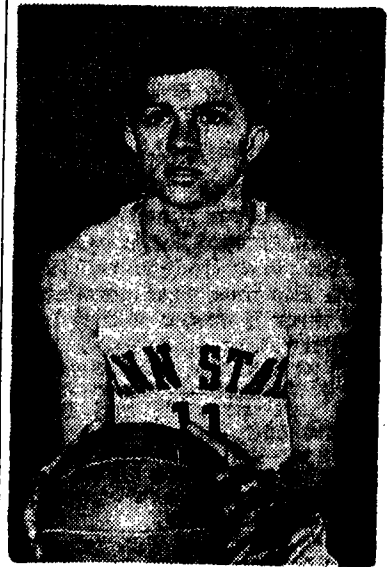
Under the watchful eye of Coach John Lawther, 75 candidates for the Penn State basketball squad are working out daily at Recreation Hall.

Gone from last year's starting five are Jack Biery and Irwin Batnick, who represented most of the scoring punch of the Nittany Lion quintet. Coach Lawther will have 12 veterans returning, however, including Milt Simon, Carl Nordbloom, Terry Ruhlman and John Kulp.

In addition, a number of sophomores have shown promise of plugging some of the gap left by the loss of Biery and Batnick. Coach Lawther will also be confronted with the task of cutting the squad to 25 men, in preparation for the Lions' opening encounter with Pitt.

No doubt a bulk of the Nittany Lions scoring attack will be provided by Captain Milt Simon. He played a major role in many of last year's games and it is expected that his experience should prove a point in the Lions' favor.

Appearing somewhat optimistic, Coach Lawther stated that this year's team would be stronger than last year's because it will have more experience and a better quality of reserve material.



Milt Simon

and Carolyn Gilbert had built out of toil and struggle through the years is finished, too.

Married for 22 Years

"Twenty-two years we were married before the white folks killed him," she says, and there is not a sign of emotion in her voice. "We share-cropped two years and I worked with him in the fields from the day we were married. Then we saved enough to buy us a little old mule and we went to rentin'. We worked 17 years on our rented farm and saved our money until we had \$1,350. So we bought us a farm a few miles out of Chipley. It was 111 acres and run down pretty bad. But we built it up, Henry and me, working from daylight to dark.

"Henry borrowed \$1,000 from the man at the bank and he let Henry have it just on his note. We had the whole farm wired in. We had nine cows and four big hogs and two mules. Henry worked one of the mules and I worked the other. But we didn't let the girls work in the cotton. Henry wanted learning for them. So they all went to high school in LaGrange. Two of them go to high school here now and the other one graduated and works in Mr. Rich's store.

"Henry paid back the thousands dollars he borrowed and the bank man lent him \$600 more. Henry worked on the house, too. We had five rooms—big rooms and screens on every window and he screened in the whole back porch too."

All of this, the murder of her husband, the simple story of her life, without a tear, without a tremor in her voice.

Suddenly she drops her head in her hands and sobs shake her.

"Every night I keep asking God to help me. But I don't know what he could do. Help me pray. Pray for me."

Me, a white man—even though she thinks I'm black—pray for Carolyn Gilbert. Who would listen?

Nexts What It Means to be a Share Cropper.

AAUP Charts Year's Work

A tentative program of six meetings to discuss scheduling problems, salaries, and graduate programs was approved last night by the Executive Committee of the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

After a discussion of scheduling and registration problems with Scheduling Officer Ray V. Watkins and assistant Registrar Royal M. Gerhardt, the group also directed President Corliss Kinney to appoint a committee to work with them to study scheduling problems. The committee will consist of one member from each school.

The annual business meeting with election of officers and committee reports, will be held about Dec. 2, the exact date to be decided later. The program for that date also includes the report of the special committee on scheduling and a general discussion of that problem. A nominating committee consisting of Robert Weber, chairman, Leland S. Rhodes, former chapter president, and Harriet Nesbitt was named last night.

Other meeting dates and tentative discussion subjects will be: Jan. 20—Improvement of Graduate Study Facilities; Feb. 17—Faculty Efficiency in Teaching and Research; March 17—Federal Subsidies to Education; April 20—Possible preparations by the College in case of an approaching new national emergency, and May 19—open.

Council Plans Ag Hill 'Week'

"Ag Hill Week" will be observed from November 29 to December 4 by all clubs and organizations affiliated with the Ag Student Council, announced Harry Schaffer, publications chairman of the council.

Feature of the week will be a mass convocation of agricultural students in 121 Sparks, 7:30 p.m., November 30. All agricultural clubs will meet at this time to hear an address to be delivered by Miles Horst, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, pertinent to interests of the agricultural students. The meeting will be open to any interested persons, and an effort is being exerted to have the entire agricultural faculty present.

A publication similar to the extinct "Ag Hill Breeze" will be published during the week, tentative issue date being Nov. 30.

The final event of the week will be the annual Harvest Ball to be held Saturday, December 4.

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