



BLOCK S paid tribute to the Midshipmen from Annapolis at Saturday's game by forming this anchor. For those who were unable to see it, this is the way the formation looked to the fans who were seated across from the card section. A few minutes later the anchor disappeared in waves of blue. Later in the afternoon the players picked up the cue and the Lions sank Navy on the field as well.

Photo by Dick Ishler

Measures Sought To 'Beat-the-Heat'

Saturday's football game with Navy was rough not only on the players but on the spectators too. The sweltering heat caused most of the discomfort.

The first aid station at the field treated 48 people, most of them suffering from heat exhaustion or prostration. Included among this group was the Nittany Lion. A substitute Lion was called in for the second half of the game.

Some of the persons treated were admitted to the Ritenour Health Center as a precautionary measure. However, all of them were discharged later in the day.

Also adding woes to those seeking relief from the heat were the concession stands which sold out of soft drinks. Some stands offered glasses of water for 10 cents apiece.

One person who wanted to beat the rush to the concession stands at halftime left his seat with about two minutes remaining in the second quarter. As a result he was surprised to find Navy leading by three points when he returned. His wife had to inform him that Greg Mather had kicked a long field goal.

Good Old Days--

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this rule which was handed down to the Class of 1904.

Some classes were given a yell. The Class of 1910 was given the following yell: "Kindergarten Graduates, Imitation Men, Ignorant Diolopidates, 1910."

Customs wasn't always a one sided affair. Some classes fought back. Sometimes freshmen printed posters of their own and distributed them around campus. The Class of 1911 was one of these.

Their poster read something like this: "Ye defested, demoralized, degraded, dispicable, deranged, deposed imitation of men of 1910, take heed to this noble manuscript, given this day by your select superiors, intellectually, physically, and every otherwise."

The classes of old competed physically as well as verbally. Tug of war and wrestling matches were very common. Usually the Sophs won, but it was a Frosh victory that resulted in the poster by the freshmen to the Class of 1910.

Posters from the Sophomores died out in the 1930's. Since then, customs has become less and less of a class rivalry. Today the emphasis is on the question and answer period.

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