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ST. BONAVENTURE CRUSHED 54-0 IN FIRST GRID GAME

Brown and White Aggregation Held Powerless by Strong Nittany Line

PENN STATE BACKFIELD MEN SHOW GOOD FORM

Bezdek Uses Two Teams Who Gain Six Hundred and Forty Yards by Scrimmage

The Penn State football warriors opened the 1922 gridiron season Saturday afternoon by a flying nutack on St. Bonaventure against whom they rolled up 54 points while holding them scoreless. The game was literally a walkway for Bezdek's protges for a

walkway for because project for air of time during the contest was the Blue and White in danger.

After the first touchdown was rushed across during the first two minutes of the play, it was evident that the Nitiany team would have little opposition during the resident of the contest of the contest during the resident of the contest of the cont sition during the remainder of the con-test. The Penn State line had little difficulty in tearing down the opposing defense, which made possible the steady drive down the field by the Blue and White eleven. During these periods of the game the rebuilt backfield of the Penn State aggregation showed up ex-ceptionally well, lending encourage ment to the remainder of the season.

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On occasions when the St. Bonaventure representatives had possesion of
the pigskin, they were unable to gain
any ground by straight scrimmage.
Whenever they attempted to rush the ball through the Nittany line they bumped against a solid wall. Several times the Brown and White grid men were thrown for a loss, totaling seven-teen yards.

Being unable to gain ground by

bucking the opposing line, the St. Bonaventure team resorted to numerous passes of which two only were successthi. Their attempts at wide end runs were always flustrated by the quick STUDENT TRIBUNAL IS

In the middle of the second quarter of the game, Bezdek sent in an entire new team against the New York visitors. Up to this time three touchdown had been scored by the first team. With the entrance of the second team. the St. Bonaventure opposition was moved down further for another touch down During the playing of the second team several men showed up in the best of form and should in time earn place for themselves on the varsity eleven The first squud was again sent in during the third quarter, practically a fresh team and registered four more

Of the eight trys for goal after the touch downs, six were successful, five by drop kicks and one by straight line

Saturday afternoon was not and the ditions were not suited for a foot-l contest. Although the heat was elling on both teams, the Brown and White men appeared to feel the effects water men appeared to feel the effects of it more than the Penn State warriors. After the first quarter, the St. Bonaventure delegates were not able to play as hard as they might have been able if the weather were cooler.

Over anxiousness of the Nittany warriors together with the first game of the season were the causes of num-erous penelties which prevented them from running up a larger score than they did. Repeted offsities and holding resulted in penalties amounting to one hundred five yards, which would be an amount to be reckoned with in a more crucial game. The entrance of the second team also may have aided in keeping the score low but it was an advantage both to them and to Bezdek to have them thay in a recent to have them play in a regular game sgainst a foreign opponent

Men Show Up Well

The work of the men of both teams sent in by Bezdek was of such which tended to dispel any fears for the remainder of the season. The coaching of Bezdek was evident in the playing of the pigskin warriors when they tore of the pigskin warriors when they tore apart the opposition of the Brown and White or held the opposing attack like upon in any other contest while the backfield, which has been a bugbear to the prospects of the team showed such form to indicate that it can be trained

COLLEGE SENATE PLANS FOR SCHOLARSHIP DAY

Tuesday, October twenty fourth, has been set aside by the College Sonate as Scholarship Day. The committee appointed by the college Senate will conduct the exercises of the day. It is expected that a prominent speaker and distinguished churchers will. pecied that a prominent speaker and distinguished educator will be secured to address the student body. Th deducator will be secured to address the student body. The Honor Society Council will award a scholarship medal to those students of the Junior and Senior classes who have shown marked proficiency in scolarship. It is hoped that all the honor societies: will reserve their announce.

FEATURES COMMITTEE SETS THURSDAY NIGHT FOR CAMPAIGN STUNTS

Fire-works Will Constitute Interesting Program

Thursday evening has been set apart by the Student Council as the night on which a general celebration and pro-gram of stunts will be given to arouse sentiment for the Student Campaign for \$300,000 to remodel Old Main into the Penn State Union. Under the chair-manship of "Clem" Ely, chairman of the Features Committee of the Student Drive, a program of stunts has been

Beginning at seven o'clock, the Stu ent Band will form at the corner o

stutts and tre-works has been arranged by the features committee.

The Features Committee of the Campaign have imported a lion which will wear the colors of the class highest in the amount subscribed for that day. By the same plan, a goat has been secured which will bear the colors of the class ranking at the bettern of the lieu. class ranking at the bottom of the list for the amount subscribed on the same day. At the termination of the campaign, the lion will be striped with the colors of the class which has pledged the highest amount and will appear at all the (orthal) convertor the colors.

colors of the class which has pledged the highest amount and will appear at all the football games for the remainder of the year.

In order that the student body may keep in touch with the daily progress of the drive, five huge termometers will be placed at the college entrance on Allen street to record the amounts pleged by each class. A monster bursometer, reaching from the porch of Old Main to the highest point on the tower will record the progress of the entire drive.

All Cases of Violation of College Customs

its organization for the coming year and is now ready to try all cases of nisdemeanor and disregard of custom of the lower classes, and especially those of the freshmen class who have not as yet been instilled with a proper regard for the customs and traditions of

ident and two other Seniors, four Jun-iors and five Sophomores, all of whom are elected at the first yearly meeting of the Student Council. This body of

bunal, urges all classes to report promptly all cases of violation of the customs of Penn State in the carliest possible time either to himself or any member of the Tribunal. This number includes, from the sonior class, "Pip" Koehler and "Hank" Kauffman, and from the junior class "Mike" Palm and

FRATERNITY MEN DISCUSS

In the neighborhood of one hundre fraternity men, including two represen tatives from each of the fifty odd chap ter houses, assembled at the Alpha De ta Sigma fraternity on Sunday evening for the purpose of discussing plans for Alumii Day.

of the playsing of the provider at the opposition of the Brown and White or held the opposing attack like a stone wall. The line of the first team is strong enough to be counted upon in any other contest while the backfeld much the counter of the transfer of the transfer of the reint state. Alumin Association, presided at the meeting where opinions of the various delegates were heard on matters the strong enough to be counted upon in any other contest while the the prospects of the team showed such form to indicate that it can be trained into one of the best yard gainers that!

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The face with the bits smaker which will the first team of the players are planning for an extensive road tour this winter the face with the bits smaker which will the first and plans are already underway to

PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR

ALUMNI HOMECOMING DAY for a favorable year for the Players' is E. N. Sullivan, in the September issue

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Your \$100 Will Help Build This Social Hall

All-College Pajama Parade and

Drive, a program of stunts has been arranged that promises to afford the student body with a type of amusement that is seldom seen at Penn State.

dent Band will form at the corner of Allen street and College avenue and will march up Allen street to collect the students for an all-college pajama parade. After a round of the town has been made and all the students collect-ed, the parade will proceed to New Beaver Field where a program of stunts and fire-works has been arrang-ed by the features compittee.

READY FOR BUSINESS

Student Court Is Ready To Try

The Student Tribunal has co

Penn State.
The Tribumal is composed of a pres or the Student Council. Ims nony of men then holds meetings every tweeks, at which time all cases of vio-lation of college customs are tried and the proper penalties imposed. "Hill" Payne '23, President of the Tri-

PLANS FOR ALUMNI DAY

E. N. Sullivan, Secretary of the Penn get as many former Penn Staters as erfere with the big smoker which wil e held in the Armory, beginning at the hatter hour. It was strongly urged that no solicitation of funds for the building campaign be made during the Alumni

The Annual Alumni Homecoming Day as been set for the week-end of etober 20, 21, and 22, according to an unnuoncement by Alumni Secretary of the "Penn State Alumni News".

The committee in charge of the Homocoming have been working faith-

very bright.

"FLYING SQUADRON" **GETS UNDER WAY**

College Officials Leave Penn State To Bring Message to Alumni

PREXY" THOMAS HEADS LIST OF "PEP" SPEAKERS

A flying squadron of fifteen speake A trying squatron of lifteen speakers from the Pennsylvania State College will make a whirlwind speaking tour of the sixtyseven counties of the state this week in preparation for the \$2,000,000 building fund campaign of the College. The plan to have important college officials leave their tasks here for four days this week to being to the for four days this week to bring to the attention of alumni and friends the ur. gent needs of the college was announced recently by President John M. Thomas, who is himself to be a men her of the squadron.

The speakers will address meeting the speakers will address meetings of alumni and friends of the college in the various counties of the state, telling them of the immediate necessity for providing new buildings at Penn State. Final preparations for the campaign will also be arranged at these meetings ddition to President Thomas are Dean R. L. Watts, C. W. Stoddart and W Chambers: Professors R. G. Bres McDowell, G. R. Green and F. P. Weaver; E. K. Hibshman, assistant to the president; E. N. Sullivan, secretary the Alumni association; Major M

D. Welty, Professor A. H. Espenshade, registrar; and J. M. McKee.

The preliminary work for the campaign has resulted in a securely bound alumni organization for every county in the state, an accomplishment that in tisof is well work while. In access self is well worth while. In som unties where there are only a few lumni, they have been linked up with

others.

A mailing list of prominent people throughout the state who should be interested in Penn State is being gradually prepared and should contain more than 15.000 names by the end of September. Publicity pamphlets, letters, and the "Penn State Pictorial," the new yearly vigures points to be in the period of the penn state pictorial. reckly picture paper, are being sent to the persons whose names are in this ist. Alumni not attached to the camid to the success of the endeavor by ending names for this list to the of

PLAYERS TO PRESENT "THE PERFECT WOMAN"

. Gordon Amend, Austin Blakes lee '23 and Miss Ethel Sparks Will Constitute Cast

he direction of J. Gordon Amend, will olay before the Rotary Club of Philips ourg sometime in the very near future.
The Perfect Woman," by Mr. Amen. which received such an ovation a

which received such an ovation at Penr State hast year has been requested for the Philipsburg performance. The cast for "The Perfect Woman' will consists of Mr. Amend, Austir Blakeslee '23, and Miss Ethel C.

or an extensive road tour this winter and plans are already underway to start the rehearsals for a threen start the rehensals for a threeact play and a number of one-act plays, which, together with "The Perfect Woman," will constitute the Players reportoire for the coming season. Requests for a number of such performances have already been received from statewide audiences and the outlook for a number of the Players and opportunity to work in outlook of the players and will be enabled to statewide audiences and the outlook carn a part of their college expenses.

FRESHMAN "BIBLES" AT Y. M. C. A. HUT

PROPOSED PLAN FOR REMODELING OLD MAIN

The Freshman "Bibles" which were delayed in shipment have finally arrived at the Y. M. C. A. Hut and are now being distribut-ed free of charge to all students who have not yet received a copy. Because of the limited number printed, it will be necessary to limit each student to one hand-

GEORGE IRVING OPENS "Y" COURSE TONIGHT

Selections by Band and Singing Are Features at Open Forum in Auditorium at 7 p. m.

George Irving, of the Internationa Committee of the Y. M. C. A., will open the first of the series of Tuesday evening meetings conducted under the joint nuspices of the Student Fellowship for Christian Life Service and the Y. M. C. A. in the Auditorium this evening at seven p. m. His topic is "The Oppor-tunities for Christian Service--- A Sur-

A great crowd is expected to attend the meeting, not only because of the ability of the speaker, but also on ac-count of the unusual character of the meeting. Quite a number of departures have been made from the usual type of religious meeting and the gathering omises to take on the aspect of an

Rand Will Play

Bandmaster W. O. Thompson has romised that the band will appear and day a number of selections before the meeting. Following this, the studen will join in singing college songs.

Rather than a regular platform ad dress, the meeting will be of the forum type, and Mr. Irving will be prepared to answer all question from the floor ollowing his address.

So that all students may attend this neeting, and the others on the follow ing Tuesdays, a rule has been established that they will end trountly at eight o'clock. Since this is an all-college affair, the meeting will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

A Vital Tople

The idea of service is being stressed more and more each year and it was only natural that the Student Fellowship should select the general topic "The Opportunities for Christian Life Ser opportunities for constant of the Service" for its series of meetings which are to continue through December. The series will be of a vocational guidance

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"Y" HUT WILL OPEN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU ARTICLE BY DR. THOMAS

Census Shows That Many Students Need Work To Help Pay College Expenses

Because a number of the men stu-dents now enrolled at Penn State will be compelled to leave school unless they can obtain some sort of work for their room and board, the Y. M. C. A. is planning to open a stenographic de-partment through the "Y" Hut. This is but another example of the extent to which the Y. M. C. A. is endeavoring to increase its services and usefulness to the student body of Penn State.

According to the plan which the "Y

A recent survey of the students body has shown that a number of students are proficient in lines of work that would enable them to help defray their expenses at Penn State if they could find an opportunity to use their proficiency. For example, the "Y" has found some properties and state in the result of the state o very bright.

In addition to the performances of "The Perfect Woman" in Philipsburg, would enable them to help defray their the Players' have been requested to present a program of one-act plays immediately at Clearfield, Pennsylvania. "The Perfect Woman" and "Suppressed Desires," both by J. Gordon Amend have been selected for the Clearfield performance.

NITTANY BOOTERS HAVE NEW COACH

Dr. H. L. Keenleyside Takes Pakenham's Place-Paget '22 Appointed as Assistant

TEAM MUST IMPROVE SHOOTING AND CONTROL

State's soccer squad changed coaches, and Dr. H. D. Keenleyside, from Clarke University, Massachusetts, will take the place of forme Conch Pakenham who has resigned that osition, while B. K. Paget, instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Depart will assist Dr. Keenleyside in coaching all soccer candidates not play ing on the varsity squad or second team. Both men have had much experience in coaching and playing the game. Has Had Experience

Dr. Keenleyside is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and also of Clarke University in Massachusetts having also secured the degree of Doc-tor of Philosophy at the latter instituplayen goal on the varsity teams, and he has coached both the Clarke University team and a Brigade team of the Canadian Field Artillery, in which he served for a time during the war, before going to England to work for a commission in the Tank Corps. He has won letters in four sports besides soccer. Dr. Keenleyide will also serve as in-structor in the Department of English

Paget Assistant Coach

B. K. Paget '22, now an instructor in he Mechanical Engineering Depart-ment of Penn State, will assist Coach Seenleyside, and will take charge of the Sophomore and Frosh candidates wh inve elected soccer for Physical Educa tion, and will likewise coach varsity seccer candidates who are not on the varsity squad. Paget has played varsity soccer at Penn State and in Eng-ind, from which country he has recentby returned. Couch Keenleyside states that he is well pleased with Paget and expects to make-favorable progress with is assistance. At present there are pearly fifty candidates out for the var nearly mry canadates out for the var-sity squad, alone, and between fifty and sixty first and second year students are expected to report for Physical Education, so that both coaches will be kep

Intensive Practice Begins

Intensive practice began Saturday at ernoon, but was not continued long or account of the heat. The workout onsisted of footwork, passing, scrim age, with some alternate sprinting and rotting around the field, as a hardening

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IN"CHEMICAL AGE"

An interesting article by Presiden Thomas covering three pages, appeared in the August issue of "Chemical Age," he editors of that publication were attracted to Penn State through Dr. Thomas' inaugural adress, the Penn State Chemists' Directory, and matter sent by the Publicity Department. They requested a special article on They requested a special article on "More Chemists and the Service of Pennsylvania State College in Their Production" with the result that great credit revokes to Penn State in its utilication. It tells of the college aim the great reputation built up by the late Dr. George Gilbert Pond, and the need for expansion into the State Univesity so as to do away with the necessity for turning away applicants who would study chemistry. A picture of Dr. Thomas and one of the new chemisy laboratory was included at the ar

The article resulted in a letter President Thomas from Friend E. Clar former member of the Penn State chen istry department faculty and now head of the department of chemistry at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. Under date of August 26 he wrote: My dear Dr. Thomas:

I have enjoyed your article in the (Continued on last page)

STUDENT CAMPAIGN FOR \$300,000 LAUNCHED AT LIVELY MASS MEETING

Importance of Student Drive Pointed Out by President J. M. Thomas and Dean Stoddart

PINCHOT SCHEDULED TO

for Governor, accompanied by Colonel David J. Davis, nominee for Lieuten-ant Governor, will arrive in State Col-lege next Friday afternoon, September twenty-ninth. At that time it is planned to hold a monster mass meeting on the front campus to greet Mr. Pinchot and his party. Arrangements for the guber-natorial nominee's visit are being made by County Chairman Mayes.

Accompanying Mr. Pinchot and Col-nel Davis will be the local Republican candidates, Swope, Scott and Beaver.
The party wil be in Clearfield Friday morning, will lunch at Phillipshor and then leave for State College by auto, arriving about three-thirty in the

The fact that the party will be able to remain in town for only a short time and the uncertainty of schedules in auto travel makes the time of their arrival uncertain. It has been arranged that when Mr. Pinchot and his party arrive, the bell in Old Main will ring as a signal for the mass meeting on the campus,

ADDITIONAL CAMP SITES NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED

ized he construction of seven additional public camp grounds this fall. These new camp grounds, and the eleven sim ilar recreational areas which were developed last spring, will provide head-quar ers for hunters who go into the

quare ers for hunters who go into the woods this fall.

Several camp grounds will be equipped and situated especially for the places, walled-up springs, garbage cans, comfort stations, and in some instances, public telephones. Use of the camp grounds will be free to the public, but permits, which will be issued by the local forces offers will be recurred. local forest officers, will be required when campers desire to occupy a site

when campers desire to occupy a site for more than two days.

Three of the new camps will be equipped and situated especialy for the use of automobile tourists who carry ramping outilis with them. These camp grounds, however, are not re tricted to their use. They may be of cupled also by sportsmen and picnick-ers. Four other new camp grounds will be prepared by the Department for

For Automobile Tourists For Automobile Tourists
Laurel Run Park, in the Penn State
Forest, Mifflin county, along State
highway between Lewistown and Bellefonte; Big Spring, in the Tuscarora
State Forest, Perry county, along State
highway between Blain and Dry Run;
Coleraine Forge, in the Logan State
Forest, Huntingdon county, along State
bighway between Springe Creek and highway between Spruce Creek and

For Sportsmen and Campers
The Locusts, in the Penn State
Forest, Centre county, along Sate high-way between Lewistown and Belle-Sulphur Spring, in the Rothro State Forest, Huntingdon county, in Licking Creek Valley; Kooser Camp, in Forbes State Forest, Somerset county. along State Highway between Somer set and Mt. Pleasant, and Clear Creek

in the Kittaning State Forest, Jeffer-son .couny, along State highway be-tween Cooksburg and Brookville. TWO BUNDERS AND TWENTY

FOUR FAIL TO ENTER THIS FALL Two hundred and twenty-four appli-ants who were granted admission to Penn State failed to enter here this Their places were filled by additional students who were held on reserve list by the registrar to take care of just such an emergency. There are at present 316 girls in State College. This is the largest numb

er of co-eds that has ever attended this

Sophomores.....84 Freshmen......79 Unclassified.....

W. A. KUNTZ LEAVES FOR

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN W. A. Kuntz, an instructor in Botany here for three years, has gone to the University of Wisconsin to pursue graduate work in Plant Pathology, leading to a doctor's degree.

Just how vitat a part the Student PINCHOT SCHEDULED TO

VISIT COLLEGE FRIDAY

Mass Meeting on Front Campus
To Welcome Nominec—Old
Main Bell Will Ring

Gifford Pinchot, Republican nomines

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Just how vitat a part the Student Campaign is to play in the success of the seneral campaign is roplay in the success. Plant and Welfare Buildings for Perm State was shown by President John M. Thomas and Dean Stodart at the monster mass meeting held last evening as the opening gun of the Student Drive for Stodent Council and general chairman of the Student Campaign is to play in the student Student Campaign is to play in the students or also shown by President John M. Thomas and Dean Stodart at the monster mass meeting held last evening as the opening general chairman of the success of the s Council and general chairman of the Student Drive, pointed out, "is it not quite logical to believe that before we can prevail upon our friends to subscribe to such a cause, we who are most vitally interested in the college many these properties." nust stamp the campaign with ou nark of aproval?

It was shown at the same meeting that since Varsity Hall has been assured by popular subscriptions among alumni who were formerly athletes at the col-leg, together with a few friends, and the new Hospital by the spontaneous genrosity of the Pennsylvania Potate Growers' Association, and one trowers association, and one of the residence units by the gift of the Poultry Raisers' Association of the State, the Venn State Union, or Social Hall, remains as the logical part of the program for the students to build. The Penn State Union will stand as a concrete ex-ample of Penn State's democratic spir-it, and will be the common meeting place for all students. It will be the one building on the campus where the students may gather and discuss their problem and those of the college, and w and those of the conege, and where ev-eryone will have an opportunity to ac-quire that social case which comes only through constant contact with other

omes as the second step in the Statewide campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for Penn State's emergency building fund. The first step in the campaign was that completed so successfully last week aiong the faculty, in which approxinately \$40,000 was subscribed towards the campaign goal. Following the State-dent Campaign of this week, a State-wide campaign will be launched next Monday in which every citizen of Pennsylvania will be given an opportunity syvama with one given in opportunity to take part in his state colleges plan for expansion. If the student campaign of this week goes through, nearly a quarter of a million dollars will have been subscribed towards the \$2,000,000

goal before the actual work of the drive pens October second. 100% Participation Needed

As was shown at a meeting of the Student Campaign organization recenty, the entire General Campaign staff all over Pennsylvania'is watching the progress of the Student Drive closely to see gress of the Stiment Drive closely to see just what the attitude of the student body is towards Penn State's plan to earry on her work more efficiently and nore effectively. Both steps taken thus far in the program of the general cam-paign have been very successful, and, as Mr. Duncan, chairman of the Gen-oral Campaign Committee, renarked, "the effect of the Student Campaign upon the people of the State when they are called upon to subscribe to the fund cannot be over-exaggerated." A 100% participation in the Student Brive will show the people of Pennsylvania

'PENN STATE PICTORIAL' IS NEW WEEKLY PAPER

that the General Campaign has received

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Publication Issued in Interest of \$2,000,000 Emergency Building Fund Campaign

The first number of "The Penn State Pictorial", a new publication turned out in the interest of the college \$2,000,000 emergency building fund campaign, was issued recently by the college. The es through illustrations, the plan of the campaign committee to raise a fund to provide a new hospital, residences and physical education buildings for men and women, a tudents' union, and a varsity hall,

The cover design of the Pictorial is a reproduction of a photograph of Nittany Valley showing the Pennsylvania State College as seen from Muncy Mountain. The inside two pages are devoted to the architect's drawings of the proposed Pennsylvania State Unithe proposed Pennsylvania State Inversity, showing existing buildings buildings lamediately to be supplied by the emergency building fund, and the buildings that will eventually be needed to accommodate 10,000 students. On the back cover are drawings of the health and welfare buildings now de-