

That Lebanon Valley Team Can Play Hard! Phew!

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Is She Coming For The House-Party?

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LEBANON VALLEY CRUSHED BY PENN STATE WARRIORS

Bezdek's Team Plays Ragged Football in First Half—Improves in Final Sessions

HOMAN IS STAR GROUND GAINER FOR VISITORS

Wilson and Palm Score Nittany Touchdowns—Fumbles Prove Costly to Penn State

Line smashing drives for consistent gains in the final sessions of play gave Penn State a 27 to 6 victory over the plucky Lebanon Valley grid men on New Beaver Field last Saturday afternoon. Bezdek's wrecking crew did not get started until near the end of the third quarter, playing ragged football in the first and second quarters. The famous Nittany line did not live up to its reputation in the first half with the result that the backfield men could not get through for any great gains. Fumbling proved costly to Penn State in the initial frame as nearly all of the loose balls were recovered by the alert visitors.

Strong in Final Sessions

The Nittany lions hit their stride in the last twenty minutes of play and tore big gains in the opening line, marching down the field like thoroughbreds for three successive touchdowns.

The visitors' six-pointer came in the second quarter when Homan, their brilliant little quarterback, scooped up a fumble and ran forty-five yards for a touchdown, showing his heels to the entire Penn State team. On another occasion this fleet-footed son of Lebanon Valley broke loose for a sensational forty yard run, dodging and sidestepping each of the Nittany defense men in turn until he reached midfield, where Palm, the only man who had yet to choke, pulled him down with a straight hard tackle.

Three More For Wilson

Wilson scored three of Penn State's touchdowns and Palm registered the other two. "Mike's" booting was not up to par on account of his injured ankle, and as a result he made only one out of four points after touchdown. Patton replaced him in the last period and showed good judgment as a field general. The best counter of the game came as a result of a short forward pass from Patton to "Hap" Frank which caught the Lebanon Valley Warriors napping. Frank played a dependable game at left end and made a sensational catch of a thirty yard pass from Palm in the last period of the play. Kratz, who replaced Simmons at right half in the second quarter, proved a good ground runner and showed flashes of real ability at line bucking and broken field running.

The Action Starts

Captain "Newsh" Bentz won the toss and elected to receive the kick-off at the start of the game. Simmons caught the ball on his own twenty-five yard line and fell to the ground without gain. Palm went through right tackle for three yards.

Wilson hit the line for five yards and Palm cut loose around left end for eighteen yards before being downed. Simmons made it a first down with two yards through the heart of the Lebanon Valley line. A pass, Palm to Frank, gained fifteen yards, but "Mike" fumbled on the next play and Bartner recovered for the visitors.

A series of unsuccessful line bucks resulted in Wenshinski kicking to Palm on Penn State's forty-eight yard line. "Mike" returned the piskin to Lebanon Valley's forty yard line. Singer went through center for eight yards and Simmons made it a first down by gaining three through right tackle. Wilson dashed through center on a fake buck seven yards. Three successive attempts by the aerial route failed to deliver and the visitors took the ball on ten.

Palm took Wenshinski's kick-off on his own forty-five yard line and returned it to Lebanon Valley's thirty yard line before he spilled it. Wilson hit the line for six yards and Singer got four for a first down. Palm shot through center for eight yards and Simmons made four at left tackle. Wilson cut through the line on the next play and reached just the goal posts for the touchdown of the game. Palm kicked his try at extra point when his kick went wide of its mark.

Simmons received Prock's kick-off on twenty yard line and ran it back the thirty-five yard line. An attempted pass by Palm was grounded and "Mike" then kicked to Wenshinski the visitor's twenty-seven yard line. Simons, on a delayed pass, gained four and Singer made six more on a through center. Simmons and Palm in two plays gained five yards. Palm broke through the visitors' line for Penn State's second six-point play. "Mike" then dropped kicked the ball as the period ended.

Lebanon Valley's only touchdown came in the second quarter when Simmons fumbled the ball and Homan, scooping it up, ran like a flash over the visitor's goal line. His kick for the counter failed.

Wilson was substituted for Simmons in this period broke loose for counter.

STUDENT CAMPAIGN IS CLOSED AS FUND REACHES \$237,000

Final Results Show Eighty-Three Per Cent Participation from Classes Now In College

Although the Student Campaign to secure funds for remodeling Old Main into the proposed Penn State Union building was officially closed last Saturday evening when a total of \$236,265 in student pledges was placed in the hands of the college treasurer, there is still a great deal of checking up to be done and it is probable that the fund raised by the student body will very closely approximate the \$250,000 mark when all the pledges have been accounted for.

With the close of the drive, the senior class held the top place on the class thermometers with the highest percentage participation. This percentage reached ninety-two the last day of the campaign and showed greater co-operation than any senior class has demonstrated in the past toward senior class memorials. The total amount pledged by the graduating class was \$46,920, or approximately one-sixth of the total desired amount.

Under the reorganization which was effected during the campaign, the Junior class sprang from a very low percentage of participation to second place in the class list. When the final returns had been reported Saturday evening, the 1924 men had a participation of eighty-three per cent and a total of \$47,350 was turned over to the campaign headquarters in Junior class pledges.

The steady rise of the Junior percentage is largely due to the success of the idea of dividing the class into schools, and the ultimate canvassing of the schools as a whole rather than as individuals. The canvassers of that group were chosen from that group itself and thus it was found possible to stir up a feeling of rivalry among the schools, as well as among the various classes.

Although the two-year olds succeeded in holding the top place on the class thermometers for the first few days of the drive, they were forced to drop back to the third place when the final checking was done last week. The short course students did, however, succeed in getting an eighty-two per cent participation and turned over to the treasurer.

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MONA MORGAN TO BE HERE THURSDAY

Well-Known Shakespearean Actress to Appear at Penn State for Second Time

WILL READ TRAGEDY OF "ROMEO AND JULIET"

The Penn State Players consider themselves very fortunate in securing the return services of Mona Morgan. At present the talented young actress is engaged by the New York City School Board to give readings at the high schools. The Westinghouse Company has engaged Miss Morgan to give a program a week over the radio phone. During the summer Miss Morgan gave a series of readings in London, Paris, and Rome.

Judging from the large and enthusiastic audience that greeted Miss Morgan last year, she should have a still larger audience on next Thursday night. Miss Morgan is no "high-brow", rather, it is her aim to present Shakespeare in a simple and unaffected manner, striving to give everyone a genuine appreciation of the master dramatist. So that everyone may attend, the price of admission has been put at twenty-five cents. All seats will be reserved; tickets can be purchased Tuesday night, at seven o'clock at Metzger's.

CLASSES TO CONTEND FOR HONORS IN GOLF

Four Representatives Selected from Each Class—First Round This Week

The college inter-class championship golf tournament will be started this week, and bids fair to be as closely contested as the recently completed championship tournament.

Four picked men from each class will play off the first round sometime this week. The men have been selected and are paired off as follows:

N. C. Blackmore '23 and Ege '24
T. F. Connell '23 and J. Dair '25
J. W. Mead '26 and P. P. Finlady '26
H. W. Wise '25 and J. Wright '24
J. B. Conley '24 and N. R. Schade '26
J. W. Kindt '24 and E. Dale '25
H. D. Ewver '23 and E. O. Gerhardt '25
H. W. Booth '26 and J. B. Crookston '23.

These men are requested to get in touch with each other as soon as possible, and get the first round off on time so the tournament will not be held up.

CIVIL ENGINEERS CHANGE DATE OF SOCIAL MEETING

Due to the fact that Friday evening, October twentieth, has been set aside for the entertainment of Alumni, the date of the monthly social meeting of the local Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers has been changed from that date to Friday evening, October twenty-seventh.

The meeting will be held at the Pi Kappa Alpha house at seven-thirty o'clock. "Jack" Meyers '23, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, promises a lively time. Refreshments and smokes will be served.

Over 100 Members To Date, the Student Branch of the A. S. C. E. has over one hundred dues-paying members and is one of the most active engineering societies on the campus.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR ALUMNI DAY

Old Grads Expected to Return in Large Numbers for Annual Homecoming Event

PROGRAM FOR A FULL DAY IS COMPLETED

State College will be crowded with alumni, back for the annual Homecoming celebration on Saturday, October twenty-first. A large number of the "old grads" are expected, and with the full program that has been arranged, it is expected that Alumni Day will be a greater success this year than it has ever been since its inauguration three years ago. Mass meetings, smokes, and the football game will provide plenty of entertainment for the visitors until the smokes on Saturday night concludes the celebration.

A football mass meeting in the Auditorium, Friday evening will start the celebration. With the songs and cheers of Penn State thundering through the Auditorium, the "grads" will again feel the thrill of the old school spirit. "Prexy" Thomas will speak of the Campaign and "Bez" and the team will be present to talk football.

On Saturday morning a booster meeting for the Campaign will be held in the Auditorium and all the alumni are urged to attend. George H. Dieke, '03, President of the Alumni Association and chairman of the Campaign, will preside at the meeting and President Thomas will give a report on the progress of the campaign. The campaign chairman of the various counties will meet at twelve-thirty for luncheon and will discuss methods of pushing the campaign in the sections that have been slow to respond.

The main event of the day will take place at two-thirty when Penn State meets Middlebury College on the football field. From the rumors that have been circulating about the campus, the frosh will be present in the poverty-stricken condition that has marked their appearance on Alumni Day for the last two years.

The day will be brought to a close by a smokes and reunion of the Alumni to be held in the Armory at a quarter after eight. There will be plenty of elder and pretzels in addition to the usual smokes. At the same time a reception will be given by the women students for the alumnae in the Women's Building.

PENN STATE PLAYERS PLAN FIRST OFFERING

"Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" Will Be Initial Production—Cast Has Been Chosen

Evidently the Penn State Players are furnishing real competition to the professional theatres for the producers have refused their consent to allow the Penn State actors to give "Mr. Pim Passes By". Their argument is that the play is still being given on the road and until the run is over the play will not be available. Instead of the Mline play, The Penn State Players have decided on "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire".

Last year the Players decided to give this play in April, but the Frohman's made the same objection. After much correspondence, however, permission was granted for a performance at State College.

"Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" is in Barrie's best style, brimful of subtle humor. The many extremely funny situations and the clever dialogue make it a very popular play. Barrie is one of the most prolific of modern playwrights. During the past two decades he has had successfully produced: "The Little Minister", "Peter Pan", and "A Kiss for Cinderella". In these plays Maude Adams played the leading roles. He has also written "Quality Street", "The Admirable Crichton", "What Everywoman Knows", and "Mary Rose", which was produced last year with Ruth Chatterton in the title role. "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" had a long and successful run with Alice Barrymore playing the part of "Alice".

The cast for the play has been chosen with a great deal of care and deliberation and represents the best of almost two hundred aspirants. Active rehearsing began on Monday and will

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COPIES OF 1923 LAVIE WILL BE SOLD TONIGHT

Copies of the La Vie for 1923 will be on sale at the Athletic Store tonight from seven to eight o'clock. Only a few copies of the 1923 edition remain. Prospective purchasers are therefore advised to come early.

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FROSH CLASS DUES

The Junior class treasurer announces that 1923 class dues will be collected at the Athletic Store on Co-op corner at six-thirty o'clock on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. This is the last chance to pay dues before the customary fine ruling goes into effect.

"Y" MAKES PLANS FOR CARRYING ON NECESSARY WORK

Committee of One Hundred and Fifty Men Meet Next Week for Plans ORGANIZATION NOW HAS FOREIGN MISSION DEFICIT Pledge System Will Be Used in Financing Annual Project on Monthly Basis

Deciding to make it a Greater Penn State movement in every branch of College activity, the Penn State Y. M. C. A. has made plans for a committee meeting of one hundred and fifty men next week at the University Club. At that time the annual obligations of the Y. M. C. A. will be discussed and steps taken to arrange for solicitations among the students devolved upon the local branch.

This movement as it has been outlined consists of a community chest plan and is to be the only one of this kind in the specified area. It has been divided into two branches, one for local use consisting of five thousand dollars, and the other for Penn State relief in Russia which will consume the remainder of the total to be achieved.

Considerable work and effort has been put forth to obtain a fundamental basis on which to work. It has been practically decided, however, to conduct the financing of this project by means of pledge forms similar to those used by the building fund campaign. In this way it will not be necessary for those who subscribe to make any unusual effort to meet their subscriptions. In former years it was customary for all subscriptions to be paid at one time; this year, however, they may be paid on monthly installments. This plan was adopted only after the opinions of members from various schools had been obtained and it should in all events prove successful.

Much depends upon the success of this attempt by the Y. M. C. A. to meet its financial obligation, for they are obligations which have been assumed by both the "Y" and the student body of Penn State. One of these, the most distressing one, is the two thousand dollar deficit on the Penn State Mission to China, which must also be met by the local Y. M. C. A. before it can plan for very extensive entertainment at home. It is a service which must be rendered to those who have taken the promise of Penn State students to heart, and who truly believe that they shall not be left unprotected. To graduate men in the spirit of service, rather than in the spirit of selfishness, is the aim of the Y. M. C. A.

Looking back upon the scope of the work which has been accomplished by "Y" service, any student can readily see wherein some support is vitally needed at this time. To the entertainment program which has been scheduled for this year can be added the numerous free lectures, movie programs and additional services which are rendered every day of the week. The "Y" does not ask that the student body support these various issues with individual paid admissions, but that they donate to one general fund to be used for bringing these attractions to the students. The expenses connected with the speakers brought into Penn State by the Association for this and the second semester will be largely covered by the associations own resources.

The future success of the Y. M. C. A. activities at Penn State, therefore, depends upon the support which the students give this single enterprise for finances. It will be the only one of its kind during the year and will not exact any unreasonable amount from the individual student. It must be supported, however, for the Association is the only means of connection which the College has with its foreign missionary work in China and Russia, and in that field it dare not fail.

FROSH WIN INTERCLASS CROSS COUNTRY SCRAP

Good Running a Feature of Annual Contest—Freshman-Sophomores Meet Next Saturday

The annual Interclass Cross Country meet held last Saturday was won by the freshmen, with the sophomores, juniors, and seniors following in the order named. The turnout for the contest was excellent, the weather favorable, and the course in good shape.

Frosh Make Good Showing

As Coach Martin expected, the freshmen exhibited no little running ability and will probably develop into valuable distance men for Penn State. They seemed to be the most enthusiastic of all the classes participating, even providing green ribbons as class insignia, on their running suits, and they give good promise of putting up a good fight for first place in the annual frosh-sophomore cross country scrap next Saturday.

The first five freshmen to finish were as follows: Shipley, 17:21; Chandre,

(Continued on last page)

HAVE ANY ROOM?

It is requested that those persons having extra sleeping accommodations notify the Alumni office so that relief can be given in case of an abnormal crowd over Alumni Home-coming weekend.

KISKI OVERWHELMS FRESHMAN ELEVEN

Fumbled Punt Recovered by Kiski Player Is Run Sixty Yards for Touchdown

YEARLING TEAM UNABLE TO MAINTAIN TEAMWORK

Unable to maintain their organization and teamwork after a flying start, the Blue and White freshmen were crushed under the total of four touchdowns and a field goal made by the strong Kiski eleven whom they opposed last Saturday on Kiski's field. Following a fumble by one of the Penn State freshmen, which resulted in Kiski's first touchdown of the game, the Nittany yearlings seemed unable to regain their fighting power and were helpless in the face of numerous fumbles on their part.

At the start of the contest, the prospects for a successful outcome of the game seemed very good for the freshmen. Carrying the ball, they started off with a strong attack and pushed across two first downs before losing the ball to their opponents on a fumble. From that time to the end of the game the Penn State representatives were unable to get any nearer the goal line than the middle of the field. When they had the ball in their possession, the team lacked the ability to make first downs, only three men showing any real aggressive football.

The game started with Kiski kicking off to the freshmen. Immediately the yearlings started up the field, showing a good brand of gridiron ability. Two first downs were made in quick succession when a fumble, the turning point of the game, was made by the first year men and recovered by a Kiski end, who ran forty-five yards for the first touchdown. An extra point was added by a placekicker kick.

The next scoring play by Kiski was made in the second quarter. Kiski recovered the fumbled punt on the yearlings' twenty-five yard line. On the next play, the ball was run fourteen yards around right end for the second touchdown. An other placement kick made the score 14-0 for Kiski.

During the third period the ball was exchanged several times, neither side being able to cross the goal line. The most sensational run of the entire game was made in the last quarter. Amos, the veteran Kiski backfielder, recovered a fumbled punt and ran sixty yards down the field through the freshman eleven for the third touchdown. A fourth scoring play was made by the freshmen's opponents when Amos passed to Wilde who ran twenty yards for the last touchdown. A placement kick and a field goal shortly afterwards by Kiski made the final score 31-0 in favor of Kiski.

During the entire game, the Kiski, (Continued on last page)

NEW TALENT INCLUDED IN CO-EDS VAUDEVILLE

Novelty Dances, Musicians and Girl Whistler on Program of Performance

Some of the new talent to be displayed in the vaudeville show which will be held on the evening of October twenty-seventh is a girl whistler. It is not generally known around college that one of the co-eds has considerable ability in that line, but such is the case and she will appear in one or two acts that evening.

Among the men performers are five boys from the freshman class, several of whom are accomplished musicians. Rayl, who is an instructor in violin in the Department of Music, will appear in public for the first time on that evening's program. Smith is a skilled performer of Zez Confroy's compositions, and Taylor can rag classical and semi-popular music in a most indolent fashion.

In their novelty dance act, Stanley, King, and Smith will present three distinctly contrasted numbers. There will be an aesthetically modern dance, an adaptation of the French Apache dance. Several of the actors have appeared here previously in theatrical productions but they will surprise their admirers by taking new and entirely different roles in the lighter-vein production. A few of the actors who have distinguished themselves in the serious drama, show noteworthy versatility in their success in portraying farce.

Public opinion around campus has long been in favor of an occasional event is finally to take place and it is vaudeville show. The long-wished-for certain to be so popular that seats will be at a premium. Tickets bought in advance will assure one a place in the audience and incidentally help to carry the Student Campaign nearer that goal of \$300,000.

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CAMPAIGN TO BE AIDED BY RADIO TELEPHONE SET

Pittsburg Alumni Add New Radio Equipment to College Wireless Station

BROADCASTING WILL BE IMPETUS TO FINAL DRIVE

Many Subscriptions Expected at Reports of Chairmen Next Saturday

In order to further the advance of the state-wide campaign for the \$2,000,000 drive for needed buildings on the campus, a radio broadcasting station will be installed soon by which progress of the campaign and other details of the drive will be heard by radio fans throughout the country. This new means of publicity for the college will be sure to attract widespread interest in its efforts for the necessary building funds.

Through the generosity of Penn State alumni in Pittsburg, broadcasting equipment has been supplied for the college wireless station, and as soon as the balance of the material arrives, is set up, and tested, regular broadcasting programs will be given five nights a week. This station will be the only one of its kind between KDA in Philadelphia and the Wanamaker station in Philadelphia, and its value to the college and its many friends cannot be estimated at this time.

The equipment has been shipped from Pittsburg and a new wireless station lack of the University Club is being made ready for it. The present steel tower at the wireless station is unsuited for radio broadcasting purposes, and three new wooden towers are to be erected with a special form of antennae. The building will be large enough for the broadcasting of musical programs by the college quartet and individuals, but at this time it cannot be made large enough for the entire Glee Club or similar large body.

Talks by President Thomas, the various deans, heads of departments and scores of faculty members on special-interest subjects will also feature the Penn State broadcasting program. The details for possible programs have not yet been worked out, and the possibilities are so great that it is impossible to estimate them at present. The scope of broadcasting information at Penn State is practically unlimited. The college Department of Public Information (formerly Publicity Department) is working up the program feature and will announce all programs at least a week in advance.

The radio broadcasting will come in an especially valuable feature towards the end of the \$2,000,000 campaign, when results and news of the drive can be sent to the radio receiving population of this and nearby states.

Campaign Progress The general Alumni campaign has made progress during the past few days, and the total now held in pledges at headquarters is placed at the half-million mark. The returns from alumni in counties where work is actively in progress, are just beginning to come in, and many chairmen are withholding their subscriptions until the big assembly on Saturday to take a good sized jump.

FIRST SCHOLARSHIP DAY PLANNED FOR NEXT WEEK

Date Changed To Twenty-fifth—Honor Society Elections Will Be Announced

Scholarship Day will be held on Wednesday, October twenty-fifth instead of October twenty-fourth as was announced in a previous issue of the COLLEGIAN. A program has been arranged for the occasion and the exercises will be held in the Auditorium at seven o'clock that evening.

The new scholarship medals will be presented to those members of the Junior and senior classes who have attained a grade of scholarship of eighty-eight per cent or more during the preceding two or four semesters respectively. The medals are the gift of an alumnus of the college who is interested in seeing the academic standards of Penn State raised. In addition to the scholarship medals, the winner of the President Sparks medal, awarded to the student with the highest average regardless of class or course, will be announced. Medals for marksmanship will also be awarded by the Military Department of the college.

Elections to the various Honor Societies will be announced by the presidents of the respective societies. Members of the Honor Societies are requested to assemble at the Auditorium early in the evening. They will enter the hall in a body and take seats which will have been reserved for them in the front of the Auditorium.