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PENN STATE WINS FOOTBALL OPENER

Powerful Attack of Nittany Machine Crushes Lebanon Valley---Final Score Is 58-0

The Nittany Lion let loose a warning roar to future gridiron opponents when for to luther the light Lebanon Val-ig trampled over the light Lebanon Val-ley team in the opening game of the football season on Saturday. The vistors could not stay the power of the penn State machine and at the end of the same the score stood 58 to 0.

Intercepted forward passes were responsible to a large extent for the big total that Penn State rolled up. Seven heaves were stopped by the Blue and White players and almost all of them

"Rez" used three complete eleven: against the visitors. The first team played almost the entire second half and rolled up a total of thirty points. During most of the third quarter the puring most the field but had trouble in getting its offense started and falled to score. Toward the end of the third quarter "Bez" sent his first seven back into the game. The "reg relieved by the third team who in the last quarter scored the final touchdow

that omens well for the success of the Nittany grid machine this year. The ors within the next week or so, with more precision than is usually the

Lions Show Punch

Mike Palm showed that he is fast a Mike Palm showed that he is fast ac-quiring the tricks that distinguished Külinger's open field running. Twist-ing and whirling his way through the Annville defense, the flashy quarter-back was always an elusive target for win over H. D. Fritchman '26. E. F. runs were directly responsible for a touchdowns.

Halfbacks Look Good

Early accounts of Johnson's Early accounts of Johnson's Open on the Johnson's Market representation of the Johnson's Saturday's game and it looks as though between R. B. Killinger '25 and W the coaches have at last uncovered a Jacobs when the former beat his opman who will make a fit running mate for Harry Wilson. The sophomore halfback got away on several long runs the title for R. Stevenson '26 registerwith a splendid burst of speed that carried him past his tacklers. "Johnny carried nim past his tackiers. "Johnny" match that ended in two up and one to looked mighty good in Saturday's enplay.

Counter and when he has acquired more finesse in running the ball he man '26 and J. W. Mend '26 beat J. M. should develop into one of the most Lee '25, in the second frame, these two potent threats in the Nittany back
winners decided to battle it out, and

Light, playing his first game at fullback, showed up well on the defense. While he did not carry the ball as often as the rest of the backfield men, he managed to make several substantial gains and if he continues to improve as the season progresses. should round into shape as a valuable backfield man.

Line Works Well

The Nittany line looked good especially on the defense, Bedenk, Michaleki and Gray were a formidable combination at the center of the line. Prevost lowed up well on the defense break ing through the opposing line and stopping a number of plays before they had fairly started. Schuster was accurate as usual with his toe, kicking air out of seven goals after touchdown and booting a nice placement from the

ADDITIONAL JUNIORS ARE ENROLLED IN R. O. T. C.

Thirty-five additional juniors enrolled at the office of the Military Department during the week for the advanced course in R. O. T. C. A call was isseed by the department soon after the opening of the college year for sixtyar more juniors in the advanced course. The enrollment in this course will increase the number of student officers to the quota set by the authorities at Washington.

Uniforms have been issued to sopho-mores during the past week and today is the last day that the second year men will be issued equipment until after the freshmen have been fully supplied. The military supply room located in the basement of McAllister Hall forms should get them today.

An order from the Commandant's of-

which is interpreted by the department of Architecture as a sort of hood or forms should get them today.

An order from the Commandant's office a survival of Architecture as a sort of hood or canopy supported on columns and which is used to cover the altar in a survival of the course of the cour

GLEE CLUB HOLDS

ADDITIONAL TRIALS The voice committee of the Men's Glee Club announces additional voice trials for first ten-ors and second bases only. All candidates who have not previously tried out may report at the Auditorium on Tuesday eve ning, October second, at

GOLF CROWN CONTENDERS ENTER INTO SEMI-FINALS

Hardest Fought Battle Last Week Was Between F. H. Morris '25 and J. L. Bair '25

With the second bracket complete n the Penn State championship golf tournament, the winners have entered into the semi-finals which will bring the contest down to eight players who are to battle it out for first place hon-

case so early in the season and the line ris '25 and J. L. Bair '25. Bair missed was as impregnable as the proverbial his chances by getting a poor start in stone wall to the plunges of the opposition.

The start is chanced by getting a poor start in the first round, and although he played winning golf in the second lap Morris came through the winner, two up and one to play.

would-be tacklers. Three of his long Ege '24, who has been shooting con sistent golf all summer, walked away with the honors when J. McCabe '24 went down to the tune of three up and one to play.

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field.

Harry Wilson showed much of the same form that gained him so much recognition last year. Always quick on the start, Harry was continually pressing on the heels of his interference and showed his old time knack of plowing through the opposition for substan-ling through the opposition for substan-tial gains. scheduled to fight it out in the third

as tweek. All but three matches have been reported, yet the third brackot of the contest will be terminated this week as the schedule calls for the final matches to be completed within a week or ten days.

PENN STATE STUDENTS **WIN ARCHITECT HONORS**

Over One Hundred Fifty Drawings Submitted by Leading Eastern Universities

Onyz, playing tackle on the second Arts Institute of Design of New York ing good work at long distance run-(Continued on last page)

City, L. C. Mechling '24, a student in ning. the department of Architecture, receiv ed "First Mention Placed," which is the highest mentioned sward in this com-petition. G. W. Rustay '25 received first mention, while H. K. Urffer '25, D. E. Kennedy '25, E. G. VonStorch '25 and C. R. Schlicher '24 received

second mentions. This competition is entered by various colleges and universities of the East which include the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia Yale University, Cornell University, Univ. of Illinois, Univ. of Kansas and the Massachusetts Institute of Technol ogy. There were one hundred and fifty-one drawings submitted by the entire

group. The winning design of Mechling published in the current issue of The American Architect and the Architec d is the basement of McAllister Hall tural Review. The subject of this probwill be open from nine to twelve and iem was the design of a Baldachhino,
from two to five o'clock, and all sophowhich is interpreted by the department

It also stated that volume one of the the free designs in Gothic and Renais O. T. C. manual, which will be used ly the freehman and sophomore classcan now be purchased at the book-

PLAYERS CHOOSE **EXCEPTIONAL CAST**

First Performance of "Caste" To
Be Given During Pennsylvania Day Week-end

FORMER PLAYS AFFORD CAST MUCH EXPERIENCE

At last Director Cloetingh of the Penn State Players has selected the various characters for "Caste," the sensational melodrama by T. W. Robertson, which has been chosen by the Players as their oad show for the season.

Its premier performance will be give t Penn State about Pennsylvania Day nd thereafter it will be held in reserv for road engagements. The cast is a very exceptional one, being selected from a large number of enthusias:s It was the aim of the Players to selec for this production only those actors who have had extensive experience in previous Player productions. The cast introduces but one new person in Playe

circles, and is as follows:

A. E. Heimbach Lena Gassel '26 Helen Thompson Margaret Jones .T. C. McCollom '2-Sam Gerridge..

...Mary Ferguson '24 Three parts are being doubled so that all the trips will not fall on the entire cast in its entirety. The system of doubling was found to be very effect-ive last year when it was employed by Director Cloetingh in "A Successful Calamity," which ran for so many outof-town engagements.

Looking over the review of the Player productions in which the pres-ent cast has taken part, it is found that a wealth of experience has been gained by the characters. Twenty-seven productions have been offered at variou times to the Penn State students, in which the members selected to take part in "Caste" have participated as

C. J. O'Donnell has previously ap peared in "Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire," Third Degree," "Bound East For Car-diff," "The Faithful," "Poor Old Jim," "Riders to the Sea," "A Sunny After-noon," "The Perfect Woman," "Night" and "Mr. Pim Passes By."

A. E. Heimbach has been seen in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," "A Thousand Years Ago," "The Witch-ing Hour," "Pomander Walk," "The

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CROSS COUNTRY SQUADS **CONTINUE STEADY DRILL**

Coach "Nate" Cartmell Warns Runners That They Must Keep Up in Scholastic Work

At a meeting held last evening in Old Chapel by the freshmen and varsity Cross Country squads, Coach "Nate" Cartmell gave a talk on scholastic standing of track men. He emphasized the fact that the men must keep up By winning from D. Welmman '26, the fact that the men must keep u. R. M. Sincock '25 is now listed to play in their college work and that runner E. Dale '25. Dale defeated H. F. Taylor who are below in one-third of their '26 last week. All but three matches studies will not be eligible to compet who are below in one-third of their studies will not be eligible to compete in any meet.

The Cross Country men have been out on the Golf course every evening working themselves into condition un der the supervision of Captain Enck. Only the grass course has been used and work will not be started on actual cross country routes until later in the

The men of last year's varsity squad he are back to form the foundation or this year's varsity team are Cap-ain Enck, Yeager, Decker and Wend-er. They are all dependable runners ler. They are all dependable runners and give promise of developing a first lase team. Arm and Chandres, both of

A fairly good freshman team is also During the past week, the freshman promised from among the wealth of mentor has made use of his former material that has reported for pracplan to test out the different candidates tice. J. H. Hitz, H. Stewart, Harris for different positions on the team;

held with the Syracuse team a week pefore the intercollegiates. The week
of Thanksgiving both the varsity and he freshman teams will go to New Pork to compete in the annual Intercollegiate meet. The winning of this meet is the ultimate aim of all the practice during the Cross Country season

ALUMNI MAKE PLEA FOR VACANT ROOMS

Room reservations are earnest ly desired by the Alumni As-sociation for Friday and Satur-day nights, October nineteenth and twentieth. Please telephone the Association as soon as pos-sible if you will have one or more rooms available.

NEW SYSTEM WILL SIMPLIFY ISSUE OF FOOTBALL TICKETS

Order Blanks For Navy Game Tick ets Will Be Distributed on Friday

EIGHT TICKETS TO BE ALLOWED EACH STUDENT

Alumni and Student Sale Will Use Up All Seats-No General Sale Before the Game

The athletic authorities have devised a new system for the distribution of tickets to the students for the Navy game on October twentieth. Under this system there will be no need for rushing, for those who place their orders last have the same chance of getting the best seats as the earliest app

game will be given out to the students at the Treasurer's Office on Friday ing the Thespian contest for an originorning, October fifth, from eighthirty until twelve o'clock non, from one-thirty until five o'clock and from during the week and several student seven until nine o'clock in the evening and on Saturday morning, October sixth, from eight-thirty until twelve o'clock noon. These hours are the only time that the order blanks will be given out but there is no occasion for rushing, for, as was stated above, everyone will have an equal opportunity to get good seats.

These blanks will be in the form of an envelope and will have a place on the outside for the student to fill out his order. Inside of the envelope will be an identification card which the student will keep. The order blank enve lope, properly filled out, will be return Office on Monday and Tuesday, October eighth and ninth during college hours with the number five A. A. coupon and the money for extra tickets inside th envelope. Five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon is the last that these blanks will be received.

On Thursday, October eleventh, dur On Trursacy, October eleventn, dur-ing the college hours, and from seven until nine o'clock in the evening, stu-dents will obtain their tickets at the Treasurer's Office on the presentation of their identification card and their A. A. coupon book. Students are urged, however, to get the return blanks during the college hours for the evening hours are only for the convenience of those students who are unable to et them during the daytime.

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seating capacity of the entire stands is barely seventeen thousand. A mail order sale has been conducted among the favorites

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Gillen 24, E. R. Eggleston 25, D. Mal-Signas 26, C. L. McVaugh 24 and J. M. i Price 26. Probably the most hard-ought match in the opening round was the one in which Price defeated G. E. of faculty A. A. books and season tickets will follow the same method as students securing reserved seats.

A committee, consisting of D. V. Bauder '24, E. E. Helm '24, R. E. Long-acre '24 and M. H. Palm '24 will decide on the seating arrangement for the game. This seating arrangement will e announced in a later issue of the COLLEGIAN

YEARLING GRID COACH TO CHOOSE FIRST TEAM

Ierman Still Seeks Best Combina tion of Players-O'Connell Shows Up Well

The selection of a first team from the reshman football squad is still an unsettled question in the mind of Coach ly sure of his choice by the end of this

and Knittle all show excellent running shifting the men about from one place to another in an attempt to uncover any outstanding players. Little change that any member will be automatically dropped from the roll who

probability many of them will stay. New Quarterback

O'Connell, the new quarterback from Worcester Academy, is an addition to he team. He arrived late and did no have an opportunity to play last wee but he is now trying out for quarter back. In practice last week, he made a ninety-five yard run for a touchdown. He is fast and rangy and handle the ball well. He is also good at drop kicks and should prove a valuable man.

THESPIAN CONTEST GAINS IN INTEREST

landbills Are Distributed Stating in Detail Rules Governing
Play Competition

EXTENSIVE PLANS ARE MADE FOR ACTIVITIES

seasons ago "King Pompom Three seasons ago "King Pompom-pus The First" was the initial attempt of the Penn State Thespians to pro-duce an original play. It was a eplendid first effort and showed the possibilities of an entirely exclusive student show. It was written by Byron W. Knapp '21 who has again submitted a play in the present contest, and which promises to measure up to the standar of his "King Pompompus."

The Thespian organization, which eginning its twenty-seventh year this eason, has already made extensive plans for its dramatic activities. Pre ident H. E. Schlosser has distributed hand bills to the student body at large which give in detail the rules govern

a meeting held by last year's varsity men on Friday evening. He was chosen to the call for original manuscripts has been gratifying, and the directors are confident that an original program will be forthcoming.

Schlosser has been in recent munication with

framatic directors, and in February he plans to bring to Penn State a pro-fessional coach and dancing master who will assume complete charge of he production.

make this year a banner year in the kicking, regular scrimmages were start-

SECOND ROUND OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS STARTED

First Round Is Completed On Sat urday Afternoon-Favorites Emerge Victorious

of the all college tennis tournament which was completed on Saturday af- L. McVaugh '24 and F. W. Grupp ernoon as each of the favorites came hrough, as was expected, with a vic-Each student will be limited to eight tory. The second round has been start- 26 are the most likely candidates for ed and should be completed within few days which will enable the tournament to be completed before inclemen

Among the favorites who emerged contenders for the position of goal victorious were H. N. Fatzinger '24, W. keeper. W. J. Hargest '24 and J. H. Gillen '24, E. R. Eggleston '25, D. Mailans '25, C. L. McVaugh '24 and J. M. in backfield playing. Price, with "Pip" Koehler, comprised the Alpha Delta Sigma tennis team, inter-fraternity net champions last year and he will undoubtedly make a stron

Although late in getting started, the reshman tournament is making consid-rable headway this week and "Chief" Myers of the department of Physical Education and V. R. Reed '25, first as-sistant tennis manager, who are in charge of the tournament, are uncovring some excellent yearling material 'Chief" will have charge of the fresh man squad next spring and he plans to form the nucleus of the first-year team around the survivors in the tour

AMENDMENTS PASSED BY BLUE KEY SOCIETY

Key Society, several amendments were passed which have yet to be approved by the Student Council. The advisory board will be extended from two to four members to include Coach Hugo Bezdek and Graduate Manager of Athletics N. M. Fleming.

time making negotiations with Harvard this does not mean that the men now misses two consecutive meetings withfor a meet and if one can not be arranged West Virginia will probably be them permanently. However, all men scheduled for Alumni Day or Pennsylvow on the first team are fighting heart of the members to be worn when on vania Day. A meet will probably be to maintain their positions and in all key, the shape of a door-key(; instead of a blue hat with a white key. The society also decided to sell-icelluloid footballs at the Navy game on: Alumni Day to provide funds for the treasury

TWO PENN STATE MEN

all well. He is also good at drop kicks and should prove a valuable man.

The line-up as "Dutch" played it at the time of the recent devastating were in the city of Berkeley, California, at the time of the recent devastating last Saturday was as follows: McPhase L. E., Plain L. T., Fliack L. G., O'Dea Kunkle went to the University of California (P. Morkon R. G., Munz R. T., Paige R. Greene (P. B., Baker R. H. This selection does ing advantage of the Horgay Scholarnot mean that these men will play on ship. C. F. Shaw, professor of Soil the first professor of Soil of the California that these men will play on ship. C. F. Shaw, professor of Soil of the California (P. the first team. Only two weeks remain before the first game on the freshman schedule takes place.

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LAST CHANCE FOR LA VIE PICTURES

Appointments for La Vie photographs must be made tonight or tomorrow night at Co-op at seven o'clock. This will be the last opportunity for all juniors who wish their picture to be in

the La Vie.

Proofs for La Vie pictures will be distributed at the rate of six-ty per day, at the "Y" Hut be-tween the hours of nine and five, Juniors having numbers one to sixty can receive proofs today

P. C. MACKENZIE IS **NEW SOCCER COACH**

onghurst Will Act As Assistant Coach and Will Take Charge of All Class Work

ANDY" WARNER ELECTED CAPTAIN BY VARSITY MEN

"Andy" Warner '24 was elected car

for the varsity squad in the person of P. C. MacKenzie, assistant in Animal Husbandry of the School of Agriculture. He will start coaching the men on Tuesday afternoon. Longhurst will act as assistant, taking charge of the class work,

The men have been practicing hard Three road engagements have been practicing nature of the past several contracted for and the booking manager is confident that others will follow. It is planned by the directors to ed and have been gone through in ever

Various combinations have shown u well in the daily scrimmages and give promise of developing a fast playing team. B. Schwartz '26 is displaying a good game at center forward position while J. Russel '24 and J. R. Eise huth '26 are putting up a fight for the inside right and inside-left berths. "J. A. Kelley '24' is playing hard for the right wing position and J. Crooks '24 is showing first string work at left

wing. For the fullback positions, C are showing up particularly well, while Warner, F. M. Pine '26 and R. I. Gill the haltback berths.

R. S. Keen '21 is doing good work

t end and J. L. Johnson '25 and F. S. amison '24 are the most prominent

The actual playing season is not fa off and as soon as the new coach takes charge of the men and sees the rela-tive ability of the individual players a varsity squad will be picked consisting of a limited number of men.

WORK ON 1925 LA VIE IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

argest Staff in History of Publication Is Chosen-Book To Be Cut in Thickness

With the largest staff that the La Vie has ever had, work on the publica-tion is progressing rapidly. Practically all of the pictures have been taker this week. The proofs of the pictures will soon be presented by the represent-ative of the White Sutdio of New York for the approval of the students. Although the arrangements of the picthe panel effect which was adop the last issue will be preserved,

W. C. Calhoun is editor-in-chief of the book, with V. D. Dunbar and W. B. Morgan as his associates. The divis ions of the book are in charge of the following men: Administration Pratt; Class, P. Roberts; Fraternity, B. Ayers and E. L. Keller; Athletics, B. L. Romberger and H. B. Moyer; Music and Dramatics, F. P. George; Publications and Religion, H. E. Foulk rod; Social and Campus Societies, B. F Conwells Humor J. D. Ryder and W. B. Morgan; Art, G. W. Rustay, F. W. Paulson and D. A. Wieland.

The office of busness manager is hel by H. A. Stroud, while J. H. McCulloch and J. S. Voorhees are in charge of the advertising and circulation, re-ARE IN REGION OF FIRE Schaeffer are assistant advertising appliances for house heating boilers, managers and E. Whitely is assistant in most cases they are appliances to be circulation manager. The girls' editor fastened to the fire door and are sup-has not as yet been elected. Miss Esth-er Allferbach has been chosen as girls' will aid in the combustion of guscs.

PENN STATE "Y" STARTS ANNUAL **DRIVE FOR FUNDS**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Progress in Various Districts Will Be Indicated by Large Map on Campus

CAPTAINS TO CANVASS EVERY HOUSE IN TOWN

Subscribers Will Be Given Red Triangles With White "S" To Signify Membership

In their attempt to raise seventy-one undred and eighty dollars which will e used to carry on welfare work, the "Y" gave its campaign a flying start last night when the drive officially opened. Final plans were made last Friday evening when every colonel and major met with F. I. Olmstead, execu-tive secretary, in an informal get-together at the University Club.

Last year, in their drive, the Y. M. C. A. took subscriptions in the form of pledges and many of these are still unpaid so in the present campaign it was decided to solicit a minimum of five dollars from each student, the sum to be paid in cash. A small red triangle bearing a white "S" will be given to each subscriber.

A large sign showing the map of State College divided into four districts was placed on the campus last night and this will be used to indicate the progress of the campaign in the respective districts. Four plates will be placed on the various sections and these will show the amount that has een collected in each district. A large plate will also be placed at the bo to show the amount received in entire town.

Statistics which were compiled re-cently by the "Y" officials reveal the fact that the free movies last year saved the campus six thousand dollars, that jobs worth eighteen thousand dollars were placed by the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau and that the fifty cots and one hundred blankers owned by the "Y" were in use at all times last year. These, in addition to many other things, were made possible by the support of the students in last year's campaign.

vassed by the various captains, each of whom will be responsible for the interviewing of a certain number of students. Last year, nearly every stu-dent responded generously to the "Y' appeal and officials of the triangle are ent as to the outcome of the pres

MASS MEETING STARTS NITTANY GRID SEASON

Enthusiastic Students Greet Football Players-"Bez" and Bedenk Speak

"Ss! Boom! Ah! Coo! Penn State" esounded throughout the Auditorium ast Friday night at the first football mass meeting which called the Penn State students together on the eve of battle to give the Nittany warriors their entire support for the coming

o'clock, but before that time the Auditorium was crowded to the doors, and the students lined the walls on every side. The student band was out to add to the enthusiasm of the crowd, and the already weakened balcomy strained under the tap, tap of count-less feet as the students marked time o the college songs.

When the football squad marched in the students rose as one man to cheer their team. S. C. Enck '24, secretary of the Athletic Association, presided over the meeting in the place of "Mike" Palm and Harry Wilson, president and vice-president, who were with the footall squad.

Enck introduced President John M. Thomas who expressed his appreciation to the team for the work which they are doing for Penn State. then took occasion to speak briefly

Captain "Dutch" Bedenk was next called upon to speak, after which the freshmen learned from "Bez" the "why" and "how" of the Penn State team. The meeting then closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

COAL SAVING DEVICES ARE TESTED AT PENN STATE

The Penn State Engineering Experi-