

FOUNDED BY PENN STATE ENGINEERS

Executive Body of Organizatio Will Be Known as Engineering Council

FEW MEETINGS OF ENTIRE SOCIETY ARE TO BE HELD

Penn State Engineer To Be Offic ial Publication-Election Committee Appointed

A new constitution covering the or-sanization of an Engineering Society of the Pennsylvania State College was adopted by representatives of the sav-eral departments at a meeting held hast Tueeday night. The new organiza-tion comes as a result of the increased activities of the engineers and the need of a more representative management than that under the leadership of the Combined Engineering Society as the society was known before its reorgan-ization. ization The executive body under the new

The executive hody under the new plan is known as the Engineering Coun-cil I is composed of the officers of the Engineering Society, two representa-tives of each of the departments par-ticipating in the society, a faculty rep-resentative, a publicity manager, and two representatives of the Fenn State Engineer.

Engineer. Since the society is not a technical one, and since its purpose as stated in the new constitution is to promote the best interests of Penn State and its engineering school, very few meetings of the entire society will ever be held, and the Coupell will handle practically all of the business of the organization Election of Odicers Election of the nembers of the Coun-held early in the spring semester al-i(Continued on last page)

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CAMPAIGN IS PUSHED BY

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

Poultry Husbandry Men Boast On Hundred Percent Participation Among Graduates

> One of the most active phases of th merency Building Fund campaign a Emerency Building Fund campaign at the present time is an effort on the part of all college department heads to get as good a record of participation as possible through subscriptions from the graduates of the various depart-

> In this campaign, which started with In this campaign, which started with the opening of college in Soptomher, one department, Poultry Husbandry, the youngest in the college, beasts of a one hundred per cont record. There are but ten graduates in two classes from this department and every one of them has contributed to the cam-paign. Other departments of the college boast percontarges ranging from forty

centages rangin from fort cating that just a little more than fifty per cent of the alumni have thus far contributed or made a pledge to the START ON REAL W fund

Professor A. H. Espenshade, vice Professor A. H. Espenshade, vice-director of the campaign, is putting much effort in this part of the drive and will soon have some interesting figures on the departmental participa-tion. Rivalry is being developed in an effort to obtain high percentage rates and within the next month or two the alumni participation is expected to in-crease greatly as a result of this spec-ial drive. ial driv

Mining, mechanical engineering and

Mining, mechanical engineering and chemistry graduates are among these whose piedges average the highest in the contributions to date. The mining and metailurgical gradu-ates lead all others in the average amount of the piedges given towards a Greater Penn State They are credited with an average of \$23454 for each alumnus who has contributed. The me-chanical engineers have an average of \$221 per piedge and the chemists have an average of \$222.75.

an average of \$222.75. Professor Espenshade returned yes-terday from New York City where he spent several days in campaign activ-(Continued on last page)

On the Gridiron Saturday, November 8 Penn State vs Syracuse. Pitt vs Penn. Carnegie Tech vs. Lehigh, Washington and Jefferson

Yale vs. Army, Harvard vs. Tufts Princeton vs Swarthmore. Cornoll vs. Dartmouth. Notro Damo vs. Purduo, Contro vs. Kontucky. Ohio State vs Donnison. Illinois vs. Kontucky. Goorgia Tech vs. Alabama, Middlobury vs. Columbia. Genova vs. Alloghony. 'Westiminster vs. Wayneeburg Grove City vs. Marietta,

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President John M Thor Pennsylvania State College. Dear Doctor: Thank you for your good let-ter of 22 October.

ter of 22 october, one dood not of course the gume was a dis-appointment to us, but-someone had to lose. As we had to ac-cept defait, we are very glad that Fate solected Ponn State to be our vanguishers The effects and team enjoyed your hospitality and have asked me to express their appreciation, to which I ad my own, As Com-mander McCandless puts it, "We have nothing but praise for Penn

have nothing but praise for Penn State." With kindest regards, Very sincerely, (Signed) HENRY B WILSON

(Signed) HENRY B WILSON An except from a letter of E T Gunning, Publicity Director of West Virginia University, to the Penn State COLLEGIAN follows: By the way, it was a great game and one we are not likely to forget for a long time. Our men regard the Penn State aquad as the strongest they have met and look upon them a "good men regard the Ponn Siate aquad as the strongest they have met and look upon them as "good fellows" Captain Simons and Nardacci both say they have nev-er seen the equal of Harry Wilson and if you happen to be on speak-ing terms with bim theil bim they ing terms with him tell him that West Virginian's are "pulling" for him to do big things in the remaining games on your schedule

GLEE CLUB BRINGS TRIALS TO CLOSE Twenty-one Students Are Selected

by Elimination Trials-Much Talent Is Revealed

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN ON PENNSYLVANIA DAY

At the final elimination trials which ext paus innai elimination trials which were held inat Monday night the Penn State Gies Club increased its member-ship to fitty men, accepting twenty-<u>que of</u>, the fifty new reand/dates and re-taining all of the former members of the organization.

thining all of the former members of the organization. Extreme caro was used in choosing the new men Preliminary try-outs were conducted at the beginning of the season, approximately fifty contestants surviving the individual tests before Di-rector R. Grant. On Monday night these men, together with last year's mem-bers were arranged in quartes and in their appearance before the director and his advisory staff were judged both or individual skill and for their abil-ity in group harmonizing. As a result the leaders of the or-ganization are confident that every man accepted is of the highest talent pro-curable Originally it was planned to take only ten men into the club this (Continued on last page) ers,

START ON REAL WORK Triangular Debate with Pitt an

Washington and Jefferson To Be Held in December

Preliminary practice in shaping u the freshman and variety debating squade is almost finished Professor T.J Gates and C.O.Ridonour, coaches of the variety and freshman teams have announced that real work on the questions to be debated will begin shorthy.

neve annumers that roat work of the guestions to be debated will begin shorily. The data for the triangular debate to be held with Pitt and Washington and Jefferson was arranged last week This meet will be held on December seventh and on that date Pitt will be met here and Washington and Jeffer-ion at Washington, Pa. The question to be debated will be: "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court." Trofessor Gatta has sent letters to several western colleges which may be met on the trip that is to be taken this year through the Middle West. Somo of these colleges are: ohio State, Uni-versity of Indiana, Washington Uni-

The Penn State debaters have been very liberal in their offer to prospective opponents on the tour. In lotters sent to several colleges, it was stated that the Penn State toam would pay its own expenses of the trip, would debate on others adds of the auseiton choson, and would allow the opposing debaters to choose their own time limits. (Continued on last page)

STATE COLLEGE TIMES Owing to the necessity of mak-ing alterations and installation of new press, there will be no is-sue of the State College TIMES published on Saturday, November 3, 1928,

An important meeting of the senior class will be held in the Bull Pen on Monday night, No-vember fith, and seven o'clock The election of class secretary will be held and, three will be dis-cussion of the date for the Senior Dance, [7] SYRACUSE BOOTERS Will Battle Orangemen Tomo Afternoon at Syracuse-Play Canadians on Monday DEATH CLAIMS DR.

FORMER NITTANY COACH FREEMAN STECKER DRILLS YORK STATE MEN

onghurst Takes Thirteen Men Devoted Much of His Time to R Trip-Toronto Team Said search Work in Field of To Be Strong Higher Mathematics

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

With the first game of the season to their credit, the Pann State soccer team left yesterday overning for Syr-acuse, New York. The Blue and White combination will match its skill with the Syracuse team tomorrow morning and on Monday atternoon will play the University of Toronto at Toronto, Can-ada.

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Synchuse ream The Synchuse soccer combination has played five games so far this senson, beating Sherrill 4-1 and tying Hamilton 0-0 During the last season, the Syn-acuse team tied five out of eight games played and won one from Coigate as as a services at the grave were conducted in a sundarce of good material.
 and the following students with whom interpret and the following students with whom interpret is also a candidate for the claited, J. W. Burcht 24, F. R. Lessi antifack position and may be put in this position on account of his kicking at a set of the second work of Gier and Bakter played and won one from Coignie The men are coached by Professor Laurance Lee from Yale University and Professor Hugh Kleeniyside, who hast year guided the Penn State team through a victorious season. The mest formidable players on the team are Pike at left fullback. Walton at right full-back, Condit at inside left and Ross at center.- Siz out: of The Selowen Ymon on the probable line-up for the Penn State meet are last year's varsity play-ers.

The Toronto University soccer team in the The the teaching, first at the Unit is reported to be a strong combination in teaching, first at the Unit and will probably prove formidable op-wissonsin and later at Cor ponents to the Blue and White players, The team is conched by Mr J B. Bickersteth, former capitalin of the Ox-(Continued on mast page) (Continued on last page)

Several Matters Of Interest Are

Discussed By Student Council

The Student Coucil convened in a short regular sceelon in Old Main on Tuesday evening, with President D V Bauder '24 presiding. There was not a large volume of business to be trans-acted, but several matters of interest A computing status of the following conditions the following conditions the following conditions are stated. Truesident Freeding. There was not a for the following conditions are stated on October twenty-seventh, due to a for the following conditions are stated as the fol On motion, the Council

Toronto Team

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The Reverend Andrew Much, past of the Bryn Maw Presbyterian Church will address both chapel sorvices o Sunday. Dr. Much was born and raised i Scotland and received his theologica

 lons accompany the use of the Armory for college dances.
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	. R. H. B. Johnston (11) H. 6.00, W. 174	R. T. Prevost (7) H. 6.00, W. 181	L. T. Waldorf (5) H. 5.11, W. 18	L. H. B. Foley (25) H. 5.08, W. 161		I t n

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R. E. Artelt (4) H. 6.04, W. 194 itutes-Penn State-Faulkner (17), Anderson (21), Onyx (19), Schuster (6), Bedenk (1), Ell-wood (15), Palm (9), Wentz (22); Helbig (27), Buckley (12), Lafferty (28), Gregory (29), Murray (20). use-Noble (14), Ziff (20), Hedges (16), Rugg (17), Biggs (22), Novak (15), Batter (7), Ack-ley (2), Trout (4), Ruby (32), Katz (28), Grainge (1).

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Nittany Center linor Changes Made In Yearling Line-up-Coach Is Pleased

with Improvement SYRACUSE TEAM IS WELL BALANCED ORGANIZATION

Winning their first two football sames of the season, the Penn State freshmen had a brief rest over last weekend However they have been keeping up regular practice in prepar-ation for the battle which takes place tomorrow on New Beaver Field at one o'clock with the Syracuse yearling ag-gregation

Several Changes After an enforced vacation due to an injured knee, Pritchard is back in the line-up He is an excellent man for the fullback position and looks promising for the game temorrow, but there is a possibility that he may go in for Gire who has a bruished should-er and may not be able to play. The loss of Gire might be a hardship for the yearlings if it were not for the fact that here are other good men for the same position, but there is an abundarce of good material. FOR PENNSYLVANIA DAY

Colleg Trustees Set Aside Novem ber Holiday for Student Functions Only

BAS GRAY

CHANGES MARK PROGRAM

Pennsylvania Day this year will dif-fer from those of provious years in that it will be a strictly student function as opposed to those in former years, which were college events This alter-ation in Pennsylvania Day mangament is the result of action tuken last Oc-tober by the college trustees Shortly after the college trustees

tober by the college trustees Shortly after the college had opened Soptember a year ago, the beard of trustees took the following action con-cerning Fennsylvania Day "That Pennsylvania Day "That Pennsylvania Olege event for the entertainment of the general pub-le, and that, for the present.it be ob-served as a student social and athlet-le occasion "That hereafter the college set aside no particular day for visits of inspection and entertainment of the the general public, but instead that occasions be arranged for visits of inspection and conference on special group interests of the college." These statements mean that there will be no enficial college entertainment for

Syncuse has a well balanced fres man team and although they lost the yearling teams of both Colgate an Pitt by narrow margins, the Oran no official college entertainment for he many visitors that are certain to be at Penn State on November tenth Che main difference from last year's observance of this autumn holiday will be that the exhibits which were such reshmen staged a great comeback la freshmen staged a great comoback has Saturday whon they declared the Cor nell yearlings 13-0 In the Pitt on counter, only the final whistle provent ed the Syracuse plebes from soorin, for they had the ball on Pitt's three yard line as the game ended. The fina score awa 13-7 with the Smoky Cit representatives on the long end. we that the exhibits which were such prominent part then will be practically done away with unless there are any lepartments that desire to put on hows or exhibits of their own acord

No Parade REV. ANDREW MUCH WILL CONDUCT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Another change from last year's pro-stant will be that the annual Pennsyl-ranta Day parade and inspection of the enn State student regiment will be en-riely abolished. This does away with one of the most colorful parts of Penn (Continued on last page)

GLASWORTHY PLAY WILL BE STAGED BY PLAYERS

Loyalties" To Be Offered Next Semester-Has Been Favorably Received by Students

"Loyaltics", the drama of Englis e, by John Galsworthy, hus been so "Logatings, the terms of the been se-life, by John Galsworthy, has been se-cured by the Penn State Players as one of their super-productions for the pres-ent season It is planned to give the lifet showing early in the next sem-

ester The play has had a very successful run in Philadelphia, its production has been met by an extraordinary amount of favorable criticism, particularly as to the technique displayed by the author, Mr. Galsworthy.

Mr. Galsworthy. It is the story of a young English-man who is being entertained at the country home of a friend At the house-party is a group of wealthy friends which includes a Jew by the name of the Junit During the year of the store o

party is a group of wealthy friends which includes a Jow by the name of the Levis During the party the young inglishman steals a sum of monoy from de Levis and immediato compli-cations arised [The Jow demands pay-ment and the hest is very much embar-rased that such a situation should arise in his house. Every offort is made to discover the guilty party. A flow weeks later at a fashionable London club, the Jew openiy accuss the young Englishman of taking the money. A case of slander follows and the filends of the two sides The case becomes a Genitle and Jewish struggie The result of the trial is the discovery of the guilt of the young Englishman, be evcused from classes to attend ath-lettes gumes away from the college The attention of students is called to the fact that only the instructor has authority to mark the absence excused Recommondations from the Dean of Mon, the Dean of Women, the College Physician, or the values senate com-mittees do not carry final authority. There are he general college rules on absences or on making up work missed Departmental policies govern these matters, and inasmuch as policies differ greatly with different depart-ments, the student about acquaint him-self with the policies in his classes. of the guilt of the young Englishman but before punishment can be meter out to him he commits suicide

The play is a very strong one and has the dramatic intensity that typi-fles the work of John Galsworthy.

Varsity Eleven Will Meet Powerful Orange Team in Archbold Stadium

INJURIES PUT NITTANY CAPTAIN OUT OF LINE-UP

Coach Hugo Berdek will pit his Nit-iany gridmen axainst the strong Syrn-ouse team tomoriow in Archbold Stad-ium. Neilher team has yet mot with defeat and the encounter promises to be a hard-fought gridfron battle Injuries have inken a further toil from the Penn State team and tomor-row will see its capation Joe Bedenk, and its quarterback. Mike Palm, on tho defeat back inken will be sorely needed in the Nitiany line-up The only bright ray in this series of misfortunes is the return of Ray Johnston to his regular place at right halfback His injured shoulder no longer bothers him and from his show-ing in the West Virginia game, the speedy halfback will greatly increase the strongth of the Nitany attack **Bedenk Out**

the strength of the Nittany attack Bedenk Out The bruised back that Joe Bedenk received against West Virginia has kept him out of practice all week and he will abo unable to start tomorrow Ills injury is not serious, however, and the aggressive captain will be back in the line-up next week to lead his men against Georgia Tech Mike Pane to serious

Jamist Georgia Tech Mike Palm is expected to return i from Philadelphia this week The vet-neran quarterback should be able to get back in practice next week but nothing definite can be predicted as to when he will be back in the line-up Lntil he returns to Penn State

when he will be back in the line-up Lntil he returns to Penn State Ration and House To Start Johnns Patton and Bill House have to fill the positions left vacant by the team well at quarterback against West Virginia and has been soing good in practice this week. - full House should hold down Bedonit's position in good shape The big guard has been working hard in practice and tomorrow's game will give the substi-litte guard some good experience With the addition of House the en-tire center of the Nittary line will be composed of members of last Jears seatiling team Bas Gray, House and Jicharksi tare the former yearlings who will make up the midsection of Penn State's toiward defense. All three men have been giving a good account of themsyles and little gains are likely to be made by the Orange team through the center of the line . Syncuse Determined

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unative ited this season ind will be m line for champion-thip honors. John F 'Chick ' Mech in has dovelp-ed a heavy, powerful term this season let is one of the youngest football ment-ors in the country, coaching an eleven of an institution us jurge as Syncause (Continued on inst page)

DEPARTMENTAL POLICIES GOVERN CLASS ABSENCES

Dean Warnock Issues Statement Concerning Unnecessary Absences from Classes

A R Warnock, Dean of Men, has recently issued the series of state-ments, appearing below, in regard to the cutting of classes by students These statements clearly define the pol-icy of the college authorities toward this question

It is question In order to cub unnecessary absenc-in order to cub unnecessary absenc-es from classes, tho Dean of Men will follow the practice, wherever possible, of issuing recommendations for 'excus-es only when the request is made be-fore the absence is incurred Ordinarily students are not expected to leave college except at vacation per-idea' students needing medical atten-tion, dental work, or treatment of the cyces, will be iequired to consult the college physician before a trip out of town is a authorized Students will not town is authorized Students be excused from classes to att lettes games away from the so will ses to attend ath-