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Bulletin

Friday, October 3

4 30 p m—Cheering Practice—Auditorium

Saturday, October 4

2 30 p m—Penn State-North Carolina State Football game—New Beaver

Sunday, October 5

11 00 a m and 6 30 p m—Chapel services Dr Alfred E Stearn speaker—Auditorium

Monday, October 6

8 00 a m—Distribution of R O T C Uniforms to Sophomores—McAllister Hall

7 00 p m—Regular Rehearsal for Men's Glee Club—Auditorium

7 00 p m—Penn State Club Meeting—Old Chapel

Notices

All entries in the All-College Tennis Tournament must be made in the locker room of the Armory by tomorrow

The last chance for seniors to pay class dues will be given tonight Saturday and Monday nights at seven o'clock at Co-op

All juniors must get their La Vie picture appointments by Friday night, October third A fee of one dollar will be required at the time of sitting

PENN STATE CLUB TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

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to organize an orchestra from its own membership In order that more social functions may be held R R Means '25, president of the Club, requests all men who are interested in this project to be present at the first meeting and present their names to one of the officers, and he feels that the establishment of such an organization will be a great help to the Club

As there will be a discussion on unit athletics at the first meeting, it is important that all of the units of the town be well represented A reorganization of the present unit system has been suggested as some of the sections have become inactive and this receiving will need the cooperation of all unit men

Several social functions have been decided upon but will not be announced until after the first meeting The Committee on behalf of the Club wishes to express its thanks to the student body for the support given the "Hop" held last June, and promises that the affairs to be held this year will more than equal those of last semester

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LION GRIDDERS FACE BIG TEST TOMORROW

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Sprague diminutive quarterback, who menaced the Nittany goal line at several stages of last year's Penn State-North Carolina game Sprague has been calling signal on the Carolina eleven for the past two years and is one lad who will bear careful watching in tomorrow's battle

Lassiter At Fullback

Another veteran who caused Penn State's 1923 team no end of trouble is Lassiter North Carolina's 182 pound fullback The rangy Southerner has been on the Tar Heel varsity for three years and under the steady lash of Coach Shaw and his assistant "Gus Tebell former Wisconsin flash he has improved with rapid strides

Completing the visitors backfield is Johnston, the lightest man on the squad, and Shuford another veteran of two years Johnston tips the beams at 142 pounds but what he lacks in weight is more than made up in speed and ability to run through a broken field

Big Guards

Both "Mike" Michalske and "Bill" House will have their hands full tomorrow afternoon in taking care of Stowell and White, the two visiting guards In last Saturday's game Temple College was unable to gain an inch through guard which clearly demonstrates the ability of the two North Carolina linesmen

Opposing Prevost at tackle will be Conn a veteran of three years while at the other tackle position McCann will be faced by G Logan the husky best player on the visiting first team Willis will fill one of the North Carolina end positions while Studdert will probably be found at the other with a possibility that Repole may be switched to that place before game time

Averages compiled recently by North Carolina statisticians reveal the fact that the varsity line tips the beam at close to 180 pounds while the backfield comes near the 170 mark Last year it was practically through the individual effort of Harry Wilson that the Lion was able to score a victory over the Southerners This year Penn State plays without the services of the incomparable Wilson and the result of the Blue and White's first 1924 intersectional clash is uncertain

MISS GRACE SAGE TO PRESENT MONOLOGUE

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Miss Sage's appearance is scheduled for eight-fifteen o'clock and the ticket sale will be announced within the next few days The State College Women's Club is following the example set by Women's Clubs the country over in engaging Miss Sage for an appearance here, as many leading organizations, especially in the New England section have sponsored a return appearance of this well-known dramatist

NINETEEN MEN PLEAD CASES BEFORE TRIBUNAL

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a transfer from Geneva College, will be seen observing customs for one semester and the same sentence will also be observed by L H Bane '27 from Bethany College J H Buttner '27 from Lehigh Valley R H Canter, '28, of Rutgers College, and C J Wilhelm '27, of Geneva

Normal Customs Light

Junior customs were extended to G S Alspach '26 who has divided his time between Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania for the past two years Two years at Mansfield Normal School were not sufficient to excuse Albert Schulz '26, from taking customs and for the next year Schulz will be seen keeping off the grass and wearing a little green dink

M H McDowell, a student transferring from the University of Georgia, and who knows his name only as "McDowell, M H," will be required to undergo one semester of yearling regulations Albert Munhall '28, who spent one time here last year before going to the New Mexico Military College must observe customs only until Thanksgiving Day

W P Jacquish '25 will for the first semester of this year observe junior customs and the last semester will be treated as becomes a senior H E Reichard '27, from Muhlenberg College must take only one semester of first year regulations, and one semester's customs must also be endured by K L Cornwell '27, who answers to "No Sir," and flips his "wings"

PENN STATE TO HONOR "ANDY" LYTLE TOMORROW

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sophomores will be dressed in dark clothes and the other half will wear white shirts, and the letters formed will be easily readable in the West Stand

During the sophomore stunt, about two hundred freshmen will parade around the cinder path, carrying a huge chain The letters formed the chain will be set down in front of the President's box and the cheer leaders will lead in an Old College Yell "Andy" Following the cheer a member of the freshman group will address a short talk to the venerable rooter telling him that he is to be adopted into the class of 1928 Several husky yearlings will then lift "Andy" into the chair and the freshmen will carry him across the field to their own cheering section

So frail in body that he will no longer be able to follow the team that he loves, Andy Lytle's spirit is as strong as ever, and the celebration tomorrow is a fitting tribute to Penn State's most loyal rooter

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

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11 cheering section at the football games On Wednesday the athletic authorities approved this idea, and a cheering practice will be held this afternoon at four-fifteen in the Auditorium for all students, irrespective of class who wish to sit in the cheering section on Saturday

President Wieand stressed the necessity for bringing to an early completion the work that has already been started on the point system and honor code A suggestion was also offered for the holding of Clean-up Week, to the effect that the work be left in the hands of the sophomore and freshman classes

Stunt night was mentioned and discussed with the result that a committee of five was appointed to confer with the sophomore class upon the matter of cooperating in the Stunt Night activities

HERMANN SENDS CUBS THROUGH SIGNAL DRILL

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ing qualities in their workouts and are the best bets "Dutch" has for the position Several substitutes have been "shining" in practice and will probably see service before the season ends on November fifteenth. Bird is one of this number while Young, a Freshman, is another

Carnegie Tech will send an exceptionally brilliant and strong grid team here this fall It has been stated more than once in Pittsburgh that the Pitt yearlings are stronger than the varsity aggregation representing the Schenley Institution. This strength has been shown on several occasions, when the two C I T elevens clashed in practice games Head Coach "Walt" Steffen has himself been quoted as saying that he would value the addition of several yearlings to his squad of varsity candidates

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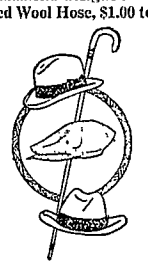

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