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## LION CUBS DOWN CARNEGIE PLEBES IN OPENING CLASH

### Yearlings Hand Visitors Decisive 24-7 Set-back—Greenshields Plays Good Game

## COACH HERMANN TRIES SEVERAL COMBINATIONS

### Johnson Scores Tech's Lone Touchdown When Ball Is Kick- ed Behind Goal Posts

In the opening game of its football season the Blue and White yearling combination set back the strong Carnegie Tech plebes by the count of 24 to 7 last Saturday on Old Beaver Field. The visitors showed strong determination to prevent the Lion cubs from scoring but the Nittany freshmen took advantage of the breaks and turned in a win.

During the first quarter fumbles on the part of both sides provided thrills for the crowd and it was not until the last minutes of play that the Penn State yearlings were able to score. The third team proved dangerous in the second period and threatened the scoring situation several times but the opposing line tightened and they were held scoreless.

## McLinn Scores Touchdown

A pretty reverse pass, McGrath to McLinn and snappy open field running gave the cubs their first touchdown but McGrath's kick for the extra point fell short of the cross bar. The visitors opened an aerial attack, Moonhead to Hess, which was stopped at the goal post when one of the blue-jerseyed fans intercepted a long forward pass. Tech received the ball when the yearling fullback's kick went out of bounds in the visitor's territory and they again attempted a passing game. This was broken up when Greenshields broke through and downed Moonhead for a loss. Johnson was sent to the backfield in an attempt to score but his kick was wide.

On the kickoff, Hastings received the ball on the fifty-yard line and from this point the yearlings went through the line at will. McGrath hit the line for ten yards and a first down and on the next play, Lundgren took the ball behind the goal posts.

## Dangerfield at Quarter

In the third quarter "Dutch" sent in Dangerfield to relieve McLinn. Tech was beginning another march down the field when the center snapped back a pass that went over the backfield and Shamp made a pretty pick up and ran fifty yards for the third touchdown. For the third time McGrath failed to kick the extra point.

## GRACE SAGE WILL GIVE COMEDY NEXT THURSDAY

### "Peg O' My Heart" To Be Feature Number of Presentation by Well-known Reader

Sponsored by the drama section of the State College Women's Club, Miss Grace Sage, well known reader, will present as her feature number the three-act comedy "Peg O' My Heart" at the Auditorium Thursday evening. Ticket sales during the past week point to a good-sized audience at this entertainment. Students in the various English and English Literature courses have been encouraged to attend this play as a helpful feature in their training. Considerable interest has also been aroused in Women's Club circles in State College vicinity, thus boosting the sale of tickets at a great deal.

Although "Peg O' My Heart" will be her main number, Miss Sage will, in addition, offer a group of miscellaneous selections, including parts from "Romeo and Juliet." Her "hearers are assured of hearing one of the nation's leading exponents of good speech when they listen to Miss Sage. Her voice is a peculiarly suited for speaking to large public audiences.

## Y. M. C. A. Opens Annual Drive For Funds Thursday

### Five Thousand Dollars Needed To Carry Out Program—Campaign Will Last Until Saturday

With a program in mind that will bring about a greater campus moral uplift and also further mission work in every inhibited part of the world, Penn State's Y. M. C. A. will open its annual drive for funds Thursday morning. The 1924 campaign will extend over a period of three days and in this time each student will be asked to give his share to help the "Y" carry on its work.

A tentative budget drawn up by "Y" officials recently reveals the fact that five thousand dollars will be necessary this year to carry out the proposed program. The former year, the dollars was the sum asked of each student but in the present campaign only two thousand dollars will be necessary, "Y" officials feeling that this will enable men and women to contribute their share toward the work.

## Students Apply For Rhodes Scholarship

Applications are now being received at the office of the Dean of Men for the Rhodes Scholarship, an annual Penn State award. This scholarship gives one man from each of thirty-two states to Oxford for three years.

## HARRIERS HOLD INITIAL TRY-OUTS ON SATURDAY

### Seven Men Qualify for Meet With Syracuse—New Yearlings Show Up Well

Running over a course similar to the one at Syracuse, seven Penn State varsity cross-country candidates qualified for the Orange meet when they came through with places in the first trials of the year Saturday afternoon. The following men finished as the first seven: Pontiac, Stewart, Chandler, Captain Decker, John on Buckley and Oldfield.

Other candidates who came through the qualifying trials in good shape Saturday were Rice, McClellan, Alm, McClure, Rankin, Harris and Bennet. Although it is likely that the first seven men who finished will make up the team's personnel for the coming race, places have not been absolutely reached and several other candidates may break into the line-up, depending upon their showing in practice during the remainder of the week.

## 1927 AND 1928 TO HOLD MEETINGS

A joint meeting of the men and women of the class of 1927 will be held in the Bull Pen tonight at six-thirty o'clock for the purpose of electing White Scholarship candidates.

## FIRST FOOTBALL MASS MEETING

### Three Veterans of Championship Team Return—Eligibility of Madera Not Settled

According to Coach Lee's Honk a large turnout for the opening squad is expected when the call for candidates is sounded shortly after the close of the football season. Visits of another intercollegiate championship team soon upon when one guesses over the names of a dozen or more of last year's "champions."

## LARGE LION MIT SQUAD EXPECTED

### 1921 FRESHMAN TEAM OFFERS GOOD MATERIAL

With I. T. McClain in the 115-pound berth, P. A. Washington in the 125-pound class and Captain J. C. Watt in the 175-pound class, the 1921 freshmen team is expected to offer good material. The question of the eligibility of Madera is not yet settled. Coach Honk, however, expects that Madera will be permitted to play, and it is possible the heavy-weights team will be above the usual standard for use of the experience and knowledge which he gained during the recent Olympics.

## PLANS ARRANGED FOR HORTICULTURAL WEEK

### Event Begun for Fruit Growers, Commercial Truckmen and Hort Graduates

Horticultural Week is to be observed by the Penn State Agricultural School December 15th to 18th. This is a new phase of service to be undertaken by the College and like the yearly program it is to be held in the form of a festival.

## MANY CONTESTS WILL BE SLATED FOR PENN STATE DEBATING TEAM

In arranging the schedule of debates for the coming year, Professor T. J. Gates, coach of the Penn State varsity team, has opened negotiations with colleges and universities from many parts of the United States.

## ALUMNI NEED VACANT ROOMS

The Alumni Association requests that all who will have rooms vacant on October twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth notify the office in Old Main at once.

## COLLEGE SECURES RIFLE RANGE FOR OUTDOOR PRACTICE

### Tract at Scotia Will Enable Use of Service Rifles—Given by Colonel Boal

## TARGETS AND TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT ARE ORDERED

### Freshman Team May Be Instituted This Year—Varsity Sched- ule Not Yet Completed

Through the courtesy of Colonel Boal the Penn State rifle squad will have an outdoor range. The Military Department has arranged with Captain Sobel, of the Infantry Troop, for the construction of a rifle, pistol and machine gun range at Scotia—five miles from Penn State.

## STAFF ARRANGES LA VIE FINANCES

### Tentative Program for Group Photo Appointments as Also Drawn Up

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The finance program of the 1925 La Vie was definitely decided upon at a meeting of the finance committee with Graduate Manager of Athletics N. M. Fleming last Friday evening. A budget was submitted and discussed at the meeting and a tentative program was drawn out for the scheduling of publications for the fraternity, campus club and athletic group pictures.

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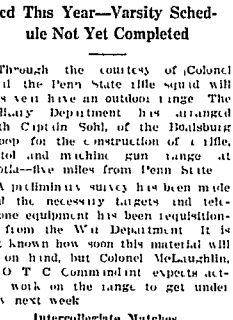
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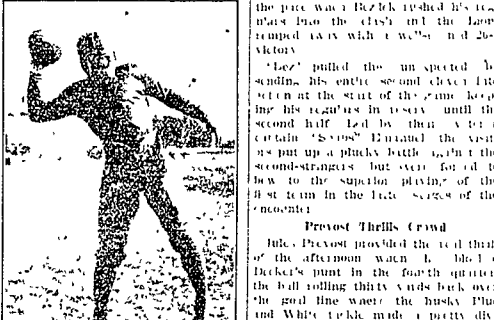
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