E. V. ROBERTS '26 FILLS

Three Days of Week

Following the future of head chere leader 1. W. Rayl 26 to return to Penn State thin fall, the cheering practices scheduled for the class of 1929 will be conducted under the direction of E. V. Roberts 26, assistant cheer leader, will issuane the post of head cheer leader, will issuane the post of head cheer leader until the project method of determining how this vacancy will be filled is found.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at eleventies and Friday mornings at eleventies.

camey will be filled as found.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at eleven-twenty o'clock the members of the menoming freshman class will receive instruction in Penn State cheering and mass sing Alternately with Director Grant, he ad of the department of music, who will conduct the singing instruction, Roberts plans to teach the new yell and other popular cheers until the first year men act accustomed to working smoothly is a cheering section and he will then instruct them in the College yell.

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Wednesd te exerting is cheduled for a cheering mass meeting, and again the freshmen will recei e instruction in college yells and songs. The Student Government mass meeting on Monday exerting and the Athletic press meeting on Tue-day exerting will also feature cheers by the inst-year men

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Anımal Husbandry Departmen Head Has Served Thirteen

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At odd times previous to the opening football full Roberts plans to have meetings of the class of 1929 and work up some original cheer similar to the ones formed by 1928 list vear, and will also originate them more strongly a cheering section. So the class of 1929 and work up some original cheer similar to the ones formed by 1928 list vear, and will also originate them more strongly a cheering section. So that the department of animal husting at the past the department of animal husting at the department of the department of animal husting at the department of the section. It is a finished the department of animal husting at the department of the section. It is a finished and the department and the department and the department of animal husting at the department of the section. It is a finished animal husting and the department of animal husting at the department of the section of the section of the section of the human of the human of the human of the class of 1929 to locate and the human of the class of 1929 to locate animal husting at the department of the human of the class of 1929 to locate and the department of the h

VARSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

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1	Anderson, J A	End	227	19	170	6'	Penbody H. S	
t I	Beigman, C R.	F.B.	27	21	175	5'11"	West Philn. H. S.	ı
e	Ciganóvic, M. M. Czìnki,	Tackle End	'27 '28	$\frac{20}{20}$	178 165	6'1" 5'10"	Youngwood H S. S. Brownsville H. S.	
ıe	Dangerfield, II.	H.B	'28	20	162	5'7"	Elyria H. S. (Ohio)	ļ
d d	Fellows, C E .	Tackle Tackle	'26 '27	21 21	195 192	6'1" 5'11"	Swarthmore H. S. Newark E. Side H S.	
	Francis, D N.	HB.	27	20	175	6'1"	Titusville H S	l
ar in	Gans, H D Gettinger, Gibbs, R. M. Gier, G. H. Gray, B. G. (Capt	Q B. Tackle Guard H B.) Center	'226 '28 '27 '27 '26	22 18 22 21 21	110 160 200 191 190	5'5" 5'10" 6' 6'2" 6'	York H. S Mercersburg Acad'y Kishi	
id ig	Green, G. R.	II B. Tackle	'27 '28	21 20	180 188	6' 5'11'	Lakewood H. S. Glenville, H. S. (O.)	ĺ
nsè-en-u-ty-th	Hamer, D. M Hauserman, P. F. Harrington B. A. Hastings, H. E. Hartman, F. E.	End QB, L'nd Guard Guard II B, II B End	27 28 28 27 28 26 26 28	20 21 19 21 21 22 22 20		5 6' 5'7" 5'11" 6' 5'10" 5'9" 6' 5'9"	Cheltenham H. S Elyria H. S (Ohio) Rochester II S. (N Y.) Williamson H. S Scott H.S Toledo (O) Newark Cen. II S. McKinley II.S. (Wasl.) Kiski	
ın •	Kent, G II. Krall, J W.	End Tackle	'28 '28	19 19	169 185	5'9 '' 6'	Darby H. S. Lorain H S (Ohio)	l
3	Lewis, E G Light, C H Lungren, J.	H B F B, Q B,	'28 '26 '28	20 22 21	165 180 160	5'10" 5'9" 5'9"	Suffield H S. State College H: S Peddie	
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nt	Mahoney, R. S. Marshall, Michalske, A W Munz, P. J Murphy	Tackle Center Guard Tackle ~H B.	'28 '26	19 19 23 21 22	175 150 196 188 165	6' 6' 6'1" 5'10"		
ad		Center	'26	22	202	6'5"	Swarthmore II. S	١
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n- ad of st	Schminky, H D Servick, E H. Slamp, K. R.	Guard H B End	'27 '27 '28	22 22 19	180 175 160	5'9" 6' 5'11"	Perkiomen School Wilkinsburg H S Easton H. S	
ın	Turish, W	HB.	'27	21	140	5'8"	Church Farm School	ļ
nt on m r-	Watson, A. C Weston, K R. Welker, Wicland, F.	II.B End End Guard Tackle	'27 '27 '26 '27 '27	21 21 21 21 21 19	164 180 170 188 177	5'9" 6' 5'9" 5'11" 6'	Ebensburg II. S.	
1e	Wilson,	End	'28	19	165	6,	Oil City H S.	1
rt	Wilson, T C.	End	27	22	178	6'	Lower Merion H S.	1
ne ne	Yarger, H. A Zimmerman, S.	H.B. Guard	'28 '28	19 20	170 181	6' 6'2"	Sunbury H. S Ridgefield Pk (N J)	-

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beauty.

December eleventh will find the December eleventh will find the Penn State Glee Club under the direc-tion of Director Grant ready to enter-tain their host of admirers in the Auditorium. Little need be said of the group of Nittany singers, they have proven their ability to Penn State auditorium.

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Jacques Thibaud

Considered as France's most famous violinist, Jacques Thibaud will present the fifth number of the "Y" entertainment course No finer tribute to his playing could be found than in the criticism of the New York. SUN and Evening POST. Says the SUN: "In his playing aestheticism predominated as it always has. His flame burns purely, and from a sacred lamp," The Evening POST said of the Frenchman: "Jacques Thibaud is one of the greatest violinists before the public. Seldom, indeed, has a Carnegie Hall audience heard violin playing so flawless from every pessible point of view, and at the same time so inspired and inspiring."

Suzanne Keener who comes to Penn State on March inneteenth was born in Latrobe, Pa, and was educated in Pittsburgh It was when singing during a Liberty Loan Drive that Miss Keener reached the turning hour in her life. It chanced that among her audience was a musical philanthropist, who enthusiastically and carnestly requested the privilege

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of 1921 in North Greenland engaged
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the previous expedition are with him
they year Robinson, his first assistant, Goddaud, the scientist loaned by
the Carnogic Institute and McCue,
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