

Henn State Collegian

It's Dealt From His Bes' Deck

A Stunt or Two A Paddle New A Freshman Blue

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BLUE AND WHITE BOOTERS ENGAGE IN DAILY DRILLS

Short Scrimmage Sessions Are Part of Regular Program of Nittany Coach

LEHIGH ENCOUNTER TO OPEN SOCCER SEASON

Conditioning Work Is Stressed In Early Practices—Forty Candidates Report

Fundamental drill followed by a short scrimmage session will be the daily program for the Nittany booters until the opening game with Lehigh on October tenth.

Over forty men responded to the first call for soccer candidates last Friday and began an extensive period of conditioning, dribbling, passing and punting drill.

In addition to the drill in passing and kicking, speed and ability to turn quickly is being stressed by the Nittany mentor.

The stake drill as perfected last year by Leonard is also being used this season. Six stakes are driven into the ground and each player is given an opportunity to dribble the ball alternately to the left and right of each stake.

Lippincott, a veteran of last year's eleven, and Cherry, captain of last year's yearling aggregation, are the most promising backfield candidates.

Both are good kickers and steady players. The goal position will probably be secured by Helmich, a veteran of several seasons, although Lord, a sophomore, is doing good work.

Captain Raymond Gil is at present occupying the center halfback position and is playing his usual consistent game. The battle for the other halfback berth is being waged by Bell, Hartgeest, Zell and Griffin.

With four experienced players among the linemen, Coach Leonard does not expect much difficulty from these positions. Schwartz is back at the center forward position, Peccori occupies the outside left berth, Michael Gil is at inside left, and Keene is busy with the inside right position.

PENN STATE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

President Hill Makes Speech of Welcome Before Capacity Crowd in Old Main

Before an attendance that filled the room to its full seating capacity, President Hill warmly welcomed the freshman and veteran members of the Penn State Club at its initial meeting in Old Main on Monday evening.

"We have been filling a much needed place here at Penn State during the past few years," he said during his talk, and "we will go further in promoting non-fraternity men's welfare this year than ever before."

Following his opening remarks, Hill called on the other officers of the organization for short talks. They all reflected his optimistic spirit for the expansion of the club.

Busy Court Gives Stay of Judgement to Lucky Unlucky Yearling Offenders

Because of the overcrowded list of names of those petitioning the Tribunal as worthy of being excused from part of all freshmen customs, cases of erring freshmen were nearly omitted from the itinerary for that august body when it convened in 311 Old Main Wednesday night with a crowded room of upper-classmen as a background.

Meting out justice, however, that is characteristic of jurors, the "solemn council" disposed of twenty-three cases under the executive guidance of M. A. Buckley, '26, president pro tem in the absence of C. H. Moore, '26, who will not return until later in the semester.

Sargeant at Arms Bergman being absent, the part was given to the charge of Michalski, who filled that dignified position both efficiently and humorously. His antics and wit, coupled with the crossfire of the audience, made the affair quite lively despite the dull nature of the cases.

First Transgression. First and only of the luckless yearlings to toe the chalk line during the evening for a freshmen custom offense was Charles Selgman, '29. No matches, no bible and no namecard was the charge. After a thorough examination of him and his case, he was sentenced to tote for public display, the usual eighteen by twenty-four cardboard bearing the inscription, "Didn't expect to go, but hurried back," in four by one-half inch letters.

CHEERLEADER ROBERTS TRAINS CANDIDATES IN PREPARATION FOR GAME

Training his staff of sophomore assistants for their initial appearance at the game with Lebanon Valley tomorrow afternoon, Head Cheerleader E. V. Roberts '26 has been conducting a nightly school this week to acquaint the newcomers with the "College cheers and yells."

Although only a small number of men reported for the school, some very promising candidates are among the number. The squad of ten men has been mastering one yell each night for the past week, and the school will be continued every night next week.

The new cheerleaders will appear for the first time in action at the freshmen cheering practice in the Old Chapel, Saturday afternoon before the game, and will then journey on to New Beaver Field for their first performance at the game with Lebanon Valley.

OLD GRIDMEN CONTINUE DAILY SCRIMMAGE WORK

Few Changes Made in Lineup of First Team—Work of Line Disappointing

With only a few changes marking the practice of the yearling gridgers during the past week, Coach Heilmann is continuing the daily routine work in preparation for the opening game of seven with Wyoming Seminary, October seventeenth.

Hard scrimmaging, with the first team continually taking the offensive, has been the regular program for the pigskin warriors for the last week. Starting, tackling and hammering the bucking machine also occupy a large part of the afternoon's work.

Despite its weight and speed the line is one of the poorest in several years, according to Dutch. Although this is partly due to inexperience, the trouble is deeper seated and the final outcome will depend on the three weeks' practice remaining before the yearling's first clash.

The situation in the backfield is more promising. Neal, Whitmore, Wilson and Wolf graining ground consistently against the scrub elevens. Several other backfield candidates on the second and third-string aggregations might also develop into good players during the coming weeks.

Wolf-layer, a former center on the fourth team, is now occupying the coveted position on the first eleven while Fritze has been relegated to the second team.

In addition he will have the honor of displaying his name on a twelve by twelve cardboard pinned to the wall. To complete the outfit he will carry with him a huge match, made especially to "fit" his case.

John H. Webster, who took a year of customs at the University of Pennsylvania, was excused from freshmen customs at Penn State. W. H. Bringham, who took a year of customs at Virginia Polytechnic institute, must take one semester of Penn State requirements.

Joseph Dolan of St. Francis must take the full course of yearling limitations. Because of a crippled condition, Harry T. Westfield will be excused from stunt night operations.

Building Will Be Constructed of Stones Collected by Student Volunteers. With the reopening of College, work on the Y. M. C. A. cabin in Shingleton Gap is being resumed.

CANTON COLLEGE ISSUE INTERESTS COUNCILMEN

M. E. Buckley '26 Will Head Tribunal Pending Return of C. H. Moore '26

Appointment of a committee to confer with "Daddy" Groff along lines relative to the best interests of Canton Christian college was the main issue resulting from the second meeting of Student Council Tuesday night.

Although C. H. Moore '26, president of the tribunal, has not returned to College, his place will be temporarily filled by M. E. Buckley '26 who received the next highest number of votes for the office.

Through the failure of J. A. Byrum '28 to matriculate this fall the office of secretary of the sophomore class was left vacant.

According to T. Cain, Jr., secretary of Student Council, the regular schedule of meeting every other Tuesday in room 14 Liberal Arts at seven o'clock will be followed by the body.

THESPIANS UNABLE TO SECURE NED WAYBURN AS COACH AT PRESENT

Because of the inability of Maurice Darcy, of the Ned Wayburn studios, to coach the Thespian Club's show for the proposed Eastern trip, it was decided to produce the musical comedy for a Christmas showing.

The club also asks that all manuscripts for the Thespian contest be turned in to G. E. Brunfield '26 at the Delta Upsilon house or W. R. Wiedner '26 Alpha Sigma Phi house, before October fifteenth.

WORK CONTINUED ON LITTLE CABIN

Building Will Be Constructed of Stones Collected by Student Volunteers. With the reopening of College, work on the Y. M. C. A. cabin in Shingleton Gap is being resumed.

Specifications which are being drawn up by the architect this week call for two main rooms, on the first floor, each to be thirty feet long and twenty feet wide.

Two rooms with close sleeping quarters for thirty people will comprise the upstairs of the hut. As yet no definite type of roofing has been decided upon.

When the call is completed, the keys to it will probably be placed in the hands of a committee which will lend them to any responsible college organization upon request and reasonable notice.

1925 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 26—Lebanon Valley Home
Oct. 3—P. & M. Home
Oct. 10—Georgia Tech
Oct. 17—Syracuse Home
Oct. 24—Michigan State Home
Oct. 31—Syracuse Home
Nov. 7—Notre Dame Home
Nov. 14—West Virginia
Nov. 21—Alumni Home
Nov. 28—Pittsburgh

G. W. GROFF AND W. K. CHUNG GIVEN BANQUET OF HONOR

Canton Christian College Better Situated Than Many Others, Says "Daddy" Groff

DR. CHUNG IS FOUNDER OF ENTIRE ORGANIZATION

Associate President Traveled In All Parts of World To Study Methods

As a welcome to G. W. ("Daddy") Groff '07 and Associate President W. K. Chung of Canton Christian college, and in order to discuss the interests of the Chinese college, the student committee in charge of the work here held a dinner at the Center Hills Country Club Wednesday night.

Graduate students from Canton Christian college were granted a scholarship to spend a year in advanced work here with a similar entailing of men from Penn State to China. Student leaders present expressed the opinion that there would be something done, but will confer later with Dean Groff as to the details involved.

Canton lies in the southern part of China and draws its student personnel from what is regarded as the more intelligent portion of the country. When "Daddy" Groff went there in 1907 he taught secondary subjects in the middle school which is the equivalent of the United States high school.

BUENOS AIRES TUNES IN ON DR. E. C. WOODRUFF. Doctor E. C. Woodruff, radio expert of the department of electrical engineering, received notice from Buenos Aires, that he was heard clearly, and without distortion when sending from his station 8CAP on July 25th.

With the reopening of College, work on the Y. M. C. A. cabin in Shingleton Gap is being resumed. Several masons have been hired and will soon start laying the foundations, which have already been dug.

Specifications which are being drawn up by the architect this week call for two main rooms, on the first floor, each to be thirty feet long and twenty feet wide.

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NITTANY GRIDDERS READY FOR INITIAL CLASH OF SEASON

Lid-prying Fracas With Lebanon Valley Slated Tomorrow—Injuries Keep Veterans From Line-up

COMPLETE CHAPEL LIST NOW POSTED

Further chapel lists will be found posted in Old Main and the Auditorium today.

FIRST PLACES WON BY JUDGING TEAMS

Live Stock and Dairy Squads Rated Highest at Eastern States Exposition

COLLEGE CATTLE TAKE HIGH HONORS AT FAIR

After vying with teams from ten eastern states and the Province of Ontario, Canada, in the annual judging contests at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., last Monday and Tuesday, Penn State representatives returned home with an enviable record.

Individual prizes for high scores were awarded to members of all the teams. The live stock judging team, composed of A. O. Rhoad, T. E. Wood and R. P. Armstrong, made a clean sweep in their combined scores and also placed first, second and third in the individual scoring.

The dairy cattle judging team, consisting of M. M. Ferguson, J. S. Bryan and A. W. Fox, proved to be the best of all student judges, bringing the coveted first place to Penn State's School of Agriculture.

With the first blast of the College fire whistle peering forth its evil omens throughout the Nittany Valley, the veterans of the green will set forth once again to furnish amusement for the sun-loving sophomores in the annual Stunt Night activities.

Although W. J. Gorman, president of the sophomore class, and other 1928 officers, together with the student council members, have selected the committee for the arranging of the event, no definite date has been fixed as yet for the second-year men's informal welcome to the yearling. But the freshman intimation promises to surpass all others in thrill and excitement this year.

The yearlings will no doubt receive the customary attention from the sophomores several days before the summons of the whistle, which will call them forth from the depths of their books. However the freshmen are expected to take the strenuous ordeal of carrying huge logs and trees good naturedly as the singing of their class song, "We're Not Going To Work No More," will help to keep their spirits high.

As usual, Stunt Night will be conducted at Holmes field with the fan-cooled of Mac Hill as the privileged spectators. It is said that all the windows and balconies have been reserved since the beginning of the school year and that a record crowd will witness the pranks of the young and innocent boys of twenty-nine.

Immediately after the first toll of the whistle all venues are expected to jump into their poverty rags and be ready to tumble into line at the vociferous commands of the sophomores. Any who fail to carry out the above instructions will receive a special call from a committee appointed for the purpose of leading absent-minded freshmen through the maze of lockers, under beds and other such places may expect a much more severe Stunt Night of their own. This will be to apply to any who will not be able to show sufficient proof on the following day of their participation. Only the regulation excuse will pardon a freshman from taking part in the activities.

Dr. Evans studied for a time at Leipzig, Germany. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him in 1895 and that of LL. D. in 1911. He is the author of a book on New Testament theology and a book entitled, "What Jesus Taught."

Dr. Evans was born on a farm near Elbensburg, Pennsylvania. He received the degree of A. B. from Bucknell university in 1882.

JUST AS A STARTER

Table with columns for PENN STATE and LEBANON VALLEY, listing players and their statistics.