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Will Mother
Let You
Marietta?

"Y" Not
Buy
a Share?

PENN STATE OPENS PORTALS WIDE TO VISITING MOTHERS

Initial Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning at Ten—Tea Scheduled at Women's Building

Formal welcome will be extended to the mothers of Penn State students in the opening meeting of the first Mother's Day celebration at this College tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in the Auditorium.

21926-27 TO FILL ACTIVITIES CARD

Junior and seniors will have one more week to fill out activities cards. Both the 1926 and 1927 classmen will fill out the cards complete. Those seniors who do not do so will have the same rating as in last year's annual. Boxes are to be found in Old Main, Engineering A, Liberal Arts and Hort buildings.

ALTOONA BOOTERS CLASH WITH LIONS

Strong Industrial League Team Will Meet Lion Eleven Here Tomorrow

DIFFERENT METHODS OF ATTACK WILL BE USED

Encouraged by their victorious start and with no minutes to mar the lineup of the Altoona booters will endeavor to halt the powerful Lions' Shops machine on Old Beaver Field at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

With Captain Gil recovered from his infected foot and several of the Lion muffed booters again in the lineup, Coach Ralph Leonard will have a strong eleven to face the visiting aggregation.

MACHINERY ARRIVES FOR SAWMILL SCHOOL WEEK

Practical Work and Instruction, Speakers and Pictures on Program Arranged

Everything is in readiness for the launching of the second annual school of the Portable Sawmill which is to open Monday morning.

PREPARATIONS BEGUN FOR 1925 HORT WEEK

Railroad Inspectors of Produce Will Instruct Students in Nature of Duties

In preparation for the second annual Horticulture Week to be observed at Penn State beginning November seventeenth, R. P. Staley, house and two other representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad visited the College last week to make arrangements for their company's participation in the project.

LA VIE PHOTO PROOFS AVAILABLE AT "Y" HUT

With the arrival of the White Studio representative, the proofs of the La Vie pictures taken during the first week of photographing will be available in the "Y" Hut beginning today.

SKULL AND BONES ELECTIONS

Bruce Butler '26
W. E. Pritchard '27
G. L. Setman '27
T. C. Wilson '27

PRESIDENT BUTTERFIELD WILL VISIT PENN STATE

Coming here as the guest of Penn State, President Butterfield of Michigan State college will address the agricultural students in front of the Ag Building at four-thirty o'clock next Friday afternoon, and will attend the varsity football game the next day.

Dr. Butterfield is especially prominent as a rural sociologist and as a noted educator. It is not often that Penn State students will have the opportunity to hear a college president of such prominence and though Dr. Butterfield will speak more directly to the agricultural students, everyone is invited to attend. Should the weather be inclement the lecture will be transferred to the Bull Pen.

PLEBE GRIDDERS ENGAGE WYOMING

Yearling Eleven Meets Strong Seminary Team on New Beaver Tomorrow

OPENING GAME WILL BE SEVERE TEST FOR CUBS

Facing one of their hardest opponents of the season in the opening grid game, the yearling pugilists warriors will clash with the strong Wyoming seminary eleven on the New Beaver practice field tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock.

White-washing the Gettysburg freshmen by a 42 to 0 score in their first contest the Wyoming seminary lads proved themselves to be worthy rivals for the Nittany plebe combination.

Following the last preparatory scrimmage Wednesday night Dutch announced the lineup that will be arrayed against the visiting eleven tomorrow. The personnel of the team is nearly the same as the one selected by the Nittany coach in the scrimmage.

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NEW SYSTEM FOR SALE OF TICKETS ADOPTED BY A. A.

Coupons May Be Exchanged or Tickets Bought Directly at Athletic Office

MICHIGAN STATE SALE TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

Fraternity Sections Will Be Sold Monday Morning in Order of Drawing

Discarding the old ineffective and inconvenient method of securing tickets for the games at home and abroad, a new system whereby coupons will be exchanged and tickets sold for cash without the placing of advance orders has been instituted by the Athletic Association.

Following as a model the ticket offices used by all big theaters, a cabinet window, where coupons can be exchanged and tickets bought for cash will be placed in the A. A. office. Under this plan no application blanks or advance orders will be issued.

Tickets for the Michigan State game on October twenty-fourth will be on sale at seven o'clock. Underclassmen will buy their tickets Tuesday, October twentieth, beginning at nine o'clock in the morning. On Wednesday seats will be on sale for underclassmen and Thursday has been set aside for all regular students. No limit has been set on the number of tickets each person can buy for this game.

Drawings will be for fraternities sections were made Wednesday night by the committee composed of H. W. Cohen '26, D. Henry '26, J. P. Prevost '26, E. V. Roberts '26 and W. W. Allen '26. Each fraternity will buy in the order of drawing, beginning Monday morning, October nineteenth, at nine o'clock.

In case the fraternity holding a number such as five arrives late (Continued on third page)

MANDOLIN CLUB HOLDS YEAR'S FIRST SMOKER IN BANDROOM TONIGHT

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Rabbi M. S. Lazon Will Speak Sunday

Once again the Penn State student body will hear Rabbi M. S. Lazon, head of the Baltimore Hebrew congregation, when he speaks on "The Heart of a Mother," in the Auditorium Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Rabbi Lazon was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1909. He received his Master's degree two years later. As a rabbi he was ordained at the Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati in 1914.

During the following year he had charge of a congregation in Wheeling, West Virginia. He then transferred to Baltimore and he has remained there until the present time.

HAROLD BAUER TO OPEN "Y" COURSE

Pianist Appears in Auditorium Tomorrow Night at Eight-Fifteen O'clock

HAS WON INTERNATIONAL FAME BY LONG CAREER

Compositions from Schumann, Mendelssohn and Beethoven will feature the concert by Harold Bauer, famous pianist, who will appear at the Auditorium tomorrow night at eight-fifteen o'clock as the first artist of the "Y" entertainment course for the year.

Mr. Bauer played at Penn State last year and his reputation of a noted composer were heard by an audience which listened with rapt attention and applauded him to the echo. He is internationally famed as a pianist and his enviable reputation has been acquired by continuous activity in the musical world.

Born of a family of amateur musicians, Harold Bauer began studying the violin at the age of six. He appeared in public four years later and was received with moderate enthusiasm. After his debut in London, where his family resided, he played extensively in public and finally selected Paris as his professional base. Even though his financial remuneration was meager, he resolved to stay there indefinitely because he was much attracted to the glamorous metropolis.

Experience demonstrated that engagements for the violin were exceedingly difficult to obtain, but that piano accompaniment was in great demand. His extensive knowledge of music enabled him to master pianoforte in a very brief time. His first big opportunity came soon after when he was asked to substitute for another pianist who had been engaged to accompany Faderwski on a second piano.

Attracting Artist's Attention
Mr. Faderwski was instantly impressed and submitted many compositions. (Continued on third page)

WOMEN REPORTERS TO MEET MONDAY

Freshman and sophomore women candidates for the COLLEGIATE will meet in Room 111 of the Administration Building Monday night at seven-thirty o'clock. More women reporters are needed.

Eight Yearlings Receive Penalties as Thirteen Are Called To Face Tribunal

Eight wayward freshmen were found guilty of inflicting upon first-year rules at a meeting of the Tribunal Wednesday night when thirteen cases came before the jurors.

Most humorous of all the cases of the evening was that of Marshall Dunn, who could not keep from laughing when facing the "judges." He was convicted of trespassing on the regulation concerning this matter. James et al. two hundred times S. L. James, said to have swung a mighty blow at a sophomore, was acquitted and requested to report said sophomore, who, James said, jumped on his back at the end of the Franklin and Marshall game.

"I ran away but came back," is the wording of the sign that William Warrington will wear because he refused to carry wood and then slipped into the gathering dusk. Last of all came the case of Achilles Bretzlin. Achilles was charged with general freshness, wearing brown socks and refusing to run errands for an upperclassman. His sign will read "Dark Means Black" and his new footwear will cover his vulnerable spots.

The Tribunal announced that no high school insignias shall be worn within the College limits. When high school sweaters bearing high school letters must be turned inside out.

Arrangements have been made for many prominent experts to appear before the student engineers. Mr. P. J. Chesterman, Chief Engineer of the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania, Mr. H. Van Blarcom of the power department of the Westinghouse electrical company, South Philadelphia. (Continued on second page)

On the Gridiron

Saturday, October 17
Penn State vs Marietta
Yale vs Penn
Princeton vs Navy
Harvard vs Holy Cross
Cornell vs Rutgers
Swarthmore vs Delaware
Colgate vs Lafayette
Pitt vs Gettysburg
Notre Dame vs Army

Marietta Gridmen Face Lion Eleven Tomorrow

Gray To Start at Tackle, Pivot Berth Falling to Mahoney—Michalske Stationed at Fullback

ARRANGE FOR "Y" COURSE TICKETS

All reserved seats for the Y M C A entertainment course should be arranged for today. Those having receipts are requested to present them at the Hut for ticket sheets.

N. C. MILLER WILL TAKE NEW POSITION

Head of Engineering Extension Work to Assume Similar Duties at Rutgers

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FILLS VACANT OFFICE

Prof. N. C. Miller, head of the engineering extension department at Penn State since its reorganization in 1922, placed his formal resignation in the hands of R. L. Sackett, dean of the School of Engineering, after receiving an appointment to a similar position at Rutgers university last Saturday. Action will be taken when Judge H. W. Mitchell returns to the College for a meeting of the executive committee next Friday.

In order to carry out the program which was drawn up by Professor Miller for the year, a committee consisting of Professors Gaun, chairman, Davis, Elder and Young will act as an executive head of the extension work. This committee will meet with Dean Sackett once a week to consider policies, plans and program. This body became effective immediately, with Professor Miller acting in an advisory capacity.

Graduate of Michigan
After graduating from the University of Michigan in 1911, he spent a year with the American Locomotive works. He joined the teaching staff of Penn State as instructor in Mechanics. (Continued on second page)

H. C. BALDWIN SPEAKS TO STUDENT ENGINEERS

Penn State Graduate, Now With Babson Institute, is First Speaker Scheduled

Opening a series of engineering lectures which will be continued throughout the year, Dean R. L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, stated the purpose of these regular talks last Friday afternoon in Old Chapel.

Primarily, the aim of the lectures is to give engineering students first-hand information concerning the work immediately after graduation. These talks will be given by experts from the industrial and engineering fields.

First Speaker
Appearing as the first scheduled speaker of the year, Mr. H. C. Baldwin, head of the college service department of Babson's statistical organization, of Boston, Massachusetts, will speak on Friday, October sixteenth. Mr. Baldwin, who was graduated in 1911, supplies the College with valuable information in his field of work.

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Cement Tennis Court Will Be Flooded For Student Skating Rink

Penn State at last is to have an ice-skating rink! The long-felt want comes to the students and faculty in the form of the new cement tennis court on New Beaver Field, for which ground was broken about one week ago, and which will be in readiness as soon as the thermometer registers below the freezing point.

The tennis court, which is to be one hundred and twenty feet long and sixty feet wide, will be the newest addition to the physical education facilities at Penn State. It was first the idea of Hugo Beidok, director of physical education, to break ground enough for three regulation tennis courts, but the cost of the third estimated amounted to more than the sum provided by the budget, so that but one court could be constructed at present.

A special cement mix will be used in the construction of the court so that the freezing of water will not crack the foundations. The non-porous rink will be drained and watered by the pipes of the College line, with the stop-checks for the supply placed near the old tennis courts. The cement will be poured on a lower level than that of the ground and the banking around the rink will make the flooding easier. The flooding of the court will be done by means of one pipe, through which enough water will be run in a short space of time to cover the entire area.

The new court is situated to the right of the west stand entrance to New Beaver Field. This location was formerly a part of the field assigned to the trackmen for weight events. The trackmen will be moved to the base of the east stand, with a forward radius of approximately two hundred feet in which to carry on their events. Practice football field number one will be extended in part as the path on North Allen street, leaving more room to the right end.