"Y" The Rush

Semi-Weekly

Penn State Collegian.

It's All A-Bout Leo

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SPEED IS KEYNOTE OF LION DRILLS AS GRIDMEN IMPROVE

Varsity Impressive in Subduing Reserves—Running Attack Gains Momentum

INJURIES KEEP DELP AND GREENSHIELDS ON BENCH

Brilliant Running by Lungren And Roepke Is Feature Of Daily Battles

"You've got to tear, boys!" Coach Hugo Bezdek barked. As if in unspoken answer to his exhortation, eleven jersey-clad athletes added a notch of speed to their already swift signal drill. Three lightning plays, a brief rest, another series and another rest, endlessly, tirelessly the eleven moved as a unit up and down the turf Wednesday afternoon on New Beaver field.

Speed is the goal for which the coaches are striving. Line coach Conover has given individual instruction in pivoting, coming out of the line for interference, wheeling and breaking through opposing lines, emphasizing speed as the key to success.

Delp, Greenshields Out

Dame Misfortune, conspicuously absent at the Lion camp thus far, stepped out of obscurity to claim Don Greenshields and George Delp as her hostages early this week. Delp, star end of last year's yearling combination, donned moleskins after a brief respite only to suffer torn ligaments in his left ankle in scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. He will be on the sidelines for ten days, according to attending physicians.

Don Greenshields, burly tackle who was being counted upon to fill a berth in the varsity line, developed a severe abscess under the muscle of his right fore-arm last Saturday and will be on the bench for a week or ten days.

Varsity Continues To Improve

Gaining with more consistency than heretofore, Coach Bezdek's first eleven flashed the first real hint of its future power in clashes with the second combination Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Cy Lungren unleashed a running attack which completely submerged the reserves.

Outstanding among the individual performers Wednesday afternoon was the brilliant running of Roepke, towheaded halfback. Johnny is fast developing into one of the best leather-toters on the squad, besides being a dependable punter and an accurate passer. Roepke has an elusive hip-thrust and whirl which make him a hard man to tackle squarely.

Lungren is piloting the team in good fashion and developing his natural bent for dodging, while the fleet Dangerfield is getting away for many end runs. Cowboy Greene has shown real ability in interference and line-bucking, and much is expected of him.

Linemen Powerful

Drills with the bucking machine together with lengthy sessions with the tackling dummies have strengthened the driving power of the line.

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Former Varsity Boxer Is High School Coach

After a successful year as a coach at Winber high school, Tom Zerbe '25, former 145 pound Varsity boxer, has assumed the duties of athletic director at State College high school.

The former Penn State athlete turned out a consistent gridiron winner at Windber last year, and in taking over the post of athletic director at the local high school succeeds Alex Wieland '25, former member of the Blue and White grid squad.

Tribunal Holds First Meeting Wednesday

Student Tribunal will consider cases of students who have reasons to be excused from customs at the initial meeting of the year Wednesday evening, September twenty-second.

Although early offenders against customs will be tried, principal attention will be given to those who have taken customs at other colleges and for this reason, wish to be released from them here.

YEAR BOOK CALLED BEST IN EXHIBITION

1927 La Vie, With R. D. Dundore As Editor, Awarded First Prize at Geneva

STAFF OF 1928 ANNUAL TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Penn State's 1927 La Vie was given unprecedented recognition when it was awarded first prize in the international year book competition which came to a close last month at Geneva, Switzerland. This news is expected to add considerable zest to the meeting of this year's La Vie officers who will convene next week to select a staff.

Selected as the best college annual to be exhibited at Geneva, the Penn State La Vie won as a last minute entry. When Editor R. D. Dundore was at Eaglesmere this summer he noticed an exhibit of college year books at the Y. M. C. A. conference.

The committee in charge requested that Penn State's be represented and as a result Dundore sent two copies to the exhibit. The books were later forwarded to Geneva.

The World's Student Federation picked the Nittany year book as the best annual and telegraphed its congratulations to the 1927 staff. A trophy is expected.

Meanwhile the 1928 La Vie's officers with C. C. Berryhill, editor-in-chief, and D. O. Lane, business manager, are preparing the outline of the junior class publication. The complete staff will be announced next week. Elected last April as associate editors were J. R. Kershaw and P. R. Smaltz, and as advertising manager, John Ferguson.

PROF. BONINE RETURNS FROM CONGRESS ABROAD

Penn State Geologist To Resume Position—Secures Foreign Mineral Specimens

Prof. C. A. Bonine, who has just returned from the fourteenth International Geological Congress, will resume his duties in the school of mines this fall. The Congress was held recently at Madrid, Spain and was composed of more than eleven hundred geologists from all parts of the world. During the month's duration of the Congress, three weeks were devoted to fifteen inspection trips to all parts of Spain and Morocco. These were designed to meet the needs of the different geologists. Papers of great geological value were printed in English, French, German and Spanish and distributed among the delegates. Later these are to be compiled in "Memoirs."

Many elebrations were given the geologists, including a reception by the King and Queen of Spain at their palace. A notable collection of fossils and ore specimens has been brought back by Prof. Bonine and will be placed in the college museum. While in Europe Professor Bonine visited the Pyrenees, the Alps, the Pechelbrun oil mine, where oil is being mined on a profitable basis, the great Lorraine iron district and many other places of geological interest.

Some Danced, Some Sang, Some Got Ducked---But Where Is The Bicycle?

The annual imposition of disagreeable tasks took place Wednesday night with those freshmen daring enough to make the pilgrimage to Co-op corner as the victims. They toe-canced, shadow boxed, warbled, played marbles, ran up Allen street, ran down College avenue, and performed other amusing antics. The evening was not without its intermittent cloudbursts.

One freshman who put in an appearance and later a disappearance put one over on his tormentors. He was asked to give his impression of a six-day bicycle race, and, being obliging, pedaled his bicycle through the Co-op loiterers and dashed energetically up Allen street. When last seen he was nearing Lewistown.

Still another yearling, hailing from the hills of Kentucky, and possessing among his friends an alumnus of '95 wise, kindly and foreseeing, came to Penn State full of that big, broad, flexible vision. He had so much vision that he strapped a reliable looking bowie knife to his leg, in order to deter those rough college boys of whom his benign advisor had cautioned him. At a late hour last night there were as yet no notches in his belt.

HOUCK CONSIDERED AS THIRD MAN FOR SESQUI TITLE BOUT

Name of Penn State Coach Is Put Before Pennsylvania Boxing Commission

BACKED BY REFEREEING AND BOXING EXPERIENCE

Claims Contenders Are Primed For Battle—Has Boxed With Both Men

That Leo Houck, Penn State boxing coach and former contender for the middle-weight title would referee the Dempsey-Tunney championship battle Thursday was a growing rumor this week among Philadelphia boxing solons. His name is being considered by the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission.

Philadelphia newspapers are unanimous in approving the proposal for Houck as the third man in the ring. Says the *Record*: "Leo is a cool and determined fellow when refereeing, just as he was one of the coolest fighters ever to don a glove. Nothing that would happen in the Sesqui ring would

(Continued on last page)

NEW SOCCER COACH CONDUCTS DRILLS

William Jeffries Runs Players Through Preliminary Practice Daily

FIVE VARSITY VETERANS TO STRENGTHEN LINE-UP

Since the arrival of Coach William Jeffries at Penn State on Monday, the Blue and White soccer squad has worked out daily on Old Beaver field preparing for the first game with Syracuse here on October twenty-third. The group now reporting numbers thirty-five men.

Coach Jeffries, who replaces R. G. Leonard as mentor of the booters, has been running the players through kicking practice both to get them into shape after the summer interval and to gauge distance. In addition to kicking and dribbling, the backs have been booting from behind the goals. Heading the leather has also formed a part of the daily drills.

First Scrimmage

Following the lighter drills during the early part of the week the booters met in the first scrimmage of the season last night. Although only five of the men on the field are members of last year's Varsity, the squad has been strengthened by the addition of several stars of the 1929 freshman team.

Varsity Men Return

In addition to Captain Lippincott the Varsity players from last season returning are Cherry, fullback; Pecori and Griffin who perform at outside right and inside left respectively, and Schnyder, goal. Horne, Marshall, Repino, Shirk, James, Reiber and Semisch, last year's yearling booters, have also reported.

Members of Faculty Serve at Exhibitions

More than ninety per cent of the fairs in the state call upon Penn State to supply judges of their various exhibits. Practically every county in the state gets the benefit of the expert judgment of the college specialists at the fall fairs.

Besides judging fairs within the state, the Penn State men get many calls to tie the ribbons at big fairs in other states. H. H. Havner, head of the livestock extension work here, will pick the winners at the Eastern States Expositions and the New Jersey state fair. F. L. Bentley, acting head of the animal husbandry department, was one of the judges at the West Virginia fair. P. C. MacKenzie, well-known sheep specialist, was picked to judge at the Connecticut state fair, the Eastern States Exposition, and the Sesqui-Centennial.

A. A. Borland, head of the Penn State dairy department, judged at the West Virginia State fair, and at Staunton, Virginia. R. R. Welch, extension specialist, also picked the winners at the Staunton fair. E. B. Fitts, in charge of the dairy extension work in Pennsylvania, makes the longest trip of all when he goes to Salem, Oregon, to choose the winners in the Jersey and Guernsey classes at the state fair there.

Chapel To Begin Sunday Morning

All students expecting to attend the College Sunday morning chapel service are requested to be present in the Auditorium Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Students who designated their intention of attending a local church should attend the church of their denomination this Sunday and fill out a church excuse card with the pastor.

As far as possible, all church excuses and all morning chapel excuses for working should be in the office of the Dean of Men by Tuesday, September twenty-first. It should be kept in mind that work excuses will be issued only when work can be done at the chapel hour and at no other time.

Seat assignment lists will be posted next week. Further notices will be given regarding the beginning of daily morning chapel.

PLEBE GRIDDERS START SCRIMMAGE

Backs Show Speed While Line Displays Steadiness in Initial Clashes

HERMANN SOUNDS CALL FOR NEW CANDIDATES

Flashes of speed and plunging power were revealed at the first scrimmage session of the yearling gridders on New Beaver Wednesday under the combined tutelage of Coach Dutch Hermann and Bas Gray. Three temporary teams participated while frequent changes in the lineups gave at least forty men their first sting of the moleskins this season.

To whip the squad into mid-season form because of the unusually heavy schedule, Dutch has been running the candidates through snappy fundamental drills, dummy tackling, punting and three offensive plays for the past week. Dutch spends much of his time working with the backfields while Bas is teaching the lines effective offensive plays.

To Cut Squad Soon

An invitation to report for practice has been extended by Coach Hermann to all football prospects who have not yet appeared on New Beaver, despite his intention of making several eliminations within the next few days.

Although the first team has shown a steady line and a speedy backfield, the second and third stringers are working anxiously for first team

(Continued on third page)

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS TUESDAY IN LYTLE CABIN

Site Suggested To Acquaint All New Members—Memorial Completely Finished

The Andy Lytle Memorial Cabin at Shingletown Gap will be the scene of the Student Council meeting Tuesday afternoon. The cabin, constructed in honor of the man who helped build Penn State's oldest building, Old Main, is completely finished. Proper furnishings soon will be installed.

Since many of the new members of Student Council are unacquainted, S. L. Reeder, senior class president, proposed that Student Council hold its next meeting on Tuesday, at the Memorial Cabin. The trip to Shingletown will be made by automobiles. All Student Council members intending to be present Tuesday should get in touch with E. L. Spitler at the Chi Upsilon house before Monday noon.

The Lytle memorial has been the goal of many hikers since construction was first started two years ago by the Y. M. C. A. It is considerably larger than the "Y" hut here and is located at a bluff's edge.

To assist the college authorities in planning Father's Day, a committee of G. M. Harris '27, R. P. Strickland, '27, J. G. Hesse '27 and A. J. Gares '29, was appointed at the initial meeting of Student Council last Saturday.

During the coming year it was announced that the rule that any member of Student Council missing two consecutive meetings without sufficient excuse will be dropped, will be strictly enforced.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Rev. Raymond Kistler

Outing Club Holds First Hike Sunday

The Outing Club will hold its first hike of the season next Sunday afternoon. The hikers will leave Co-op corner at two o'clock in the afternoon and will go to Lemont, climbing Mount Nittany. The group will return in time for supper. All new students interested in hiking are invited to attend.

REVEREND KISTLER TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Warren Pastor Will Address Chapel Audience in His Sixth Appearance

CHOOSES "A PROGRAM FOR POWER" AS TEXT

The Reverend Raymond Kistler of the First Presbyterian church, Warren, Pennsylvania, will open the first chapel service next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock when he will make his sixth Penn State appearance.

After being graduated from Westminster College and the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Reverend Kistler spent one season in travel abroad. He has occupied two pulpits in Pittsburgh and for five years has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Warren, Pennsylvania, which now has a membership of 1320 with annual contributions closely approaching one hundred thousand dollars.

He will use as his subject, "A Program for Power."

AGRICULTURISTS STUDY RECREATION FACILITIES

Will Endeavor To Keep Youth On Farm by Creating Rural Centers

How to keep the young folks "down on the farm" through a survey of recreational facilities there, is being undertaken by the department of agricultural economics, co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture.

In a natural "bowl" in the mountains of Columbia county lies Locust township, occupied by prosperous farm families, ten miles from a town or city. It was selected for a close study of farm social conditions because it is a typical rural community populated by an energetic group of representatives of Pennsylvania farm folk.

Because the movement of population from the country to the city involves farm youth to a marked extent, an effort is being made to determine the effectiveness of rural organizations as social factors for checking this migration and for building up country life, Professor W. V. Dennis, in charge of the survey, said yesterday when telling of the project. It is said to be the first study of the kind made in the United States.

The College sent L. I. Hug, graduate assistant in agricultural economics, into Locust township where he spent over two hours with each family while a lengthy questionaire was filled out. The results are being tabulated and additional information will be gathered in rural communities of different types.

In the end it is expected that the college will be able to recommend the most beneficial social contacts that may be made by Pennsylvania farmers. The grange, the movies, radio, automobiles, boys' and girls' clubs, the church and other phases of rural life are all taken into consideration in studying the situation.

"Y" HOLDS RECEPTION FOR FRESHMAN CLASS TONIGHT

Introduces Leaders of Campus Activities From Booths---Judge Mitchell Heads Receiving Line

The class of 1930 will doff its newly-acquired dink tonight to convene on the front campus as the guests of the Y. M. C. A. An annual affair at Penn State, tonight's reception will be augmented by a feature that although suggested last year was postponed until this year for its inauguration.

The new plan provides for the placing of booths on the campus which will be occupied by leaders in various college activities. One booth will be given over to athletics, another to publications and one each to music and dramatics. There will be a group of students distributed throughout the freshmen who will endeavor to make the yearlings acquainted with the upperclassmen.

Judge Mitchell To Speak

As is customary, the band, glee club and Varsity quartet will be present and each will be called upon to help furnish entertainment. The chief addresses of the evening will be given by Judge H. W. Mitchell, head of the Board of Trustees, Hugo Bezdek, chairman of the Advisory Council on Athletics and R. D. Dundore, president of the Y. M. C. A.

After the entertainment and introductions, refreshments will be served by women faculty members at an improvised cafeteria behind the activities booths. There will also be a reception line, headed by Judge Mitchell and including A. R. Warnock, dean of men; Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women; R. D. Dundore, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Helen George '27, president of the Y. W. C. A.; S. L. Reeder and Lillian Barker, presidents of the senior class; acting chaplain F. L. Pattee and Hugo Bezdek, coach of varsity football.

The affair is under the direction of J. C. Belfield, '28, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. social committee.

Collegian Calls 1929 Reporters

All sophomores wishing to join the editorial staff of the Penn State COLLEGIAN should report to Room 314 Old Main Thursday night at seven o'clock.

GLEE CLUB BEGINS TRYOUTS MONDAY

Will Offer Opening Concert at Freshman Reception—Plan Humorous Program

SCHEDULE CALLS FOR THREE CONCERT TOURS

Glee Club tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Auditorium at seven o'clock, it was announced by Director R. W. Grant yesterday. All men interested in vocal music are requested to be present at that time.

Candidates for first and second tenor will be tried out on Monday while baritone and bass aspirants will be given the opportunity to display their talent on the following night.

Graduation Loss Felt

Rehearsing for the first time this year, the Glee Club met Wednesday evening under the direction of Prof. R. W. Grant. The loss of sixteen men through graduation chiefly from first tenor and second bass positions is the largest in recent years.

At the Freshman Reception on the front campus tonight the club will sing several numbers of a humorous character.

Attractive Road Tours

For the coming season A. C. Alloway '27, manager has arranged three attractive concert tours. The first will take the club through central Pennsylvania and into New York as far as Courtland; the second through south-eastern Pennsylvania and Philadelphia; while the final jaunt will be to New York City. Plans are under consideration for joint concerts with Bucknell and Columbia university Glee Clubs.

On Pennsylvania Day, November thirteenth, the club will make its first appearance at Penn State when it will appear before an assemblage of houseparty guests.

Third Sawmill School Will Open Next Month

The third portable sawmill demonstration to be staged by the farm forestry department at Penn State has been set for October twenty-fith to twenty-eighth, according to an announcement by Professor J. A. Ferguson, head of the department. Previous "Sawmill Weeks" at the College have been successful.

Several new features are to be introduced at the next demonstration. Steam power units and industrial units are to be used for sawing, as well as gasoline engines and electric motors. Instruction is to be given in sawing for grade, in estimating woodlot timber for forest products, and in filling and fitting saws. Experts in many lines of logging and milling will be at the college at that time to assist in making the demonstration interesting and instructive.

Doctor Davey Returns From Chemical Clinic

Dr. Wheeler P. Davey, eminent physicist who is a recent member of the Penn State faculty, and Dr. E. B. Forbes have returned from the convention of the American Chemical Society which opened at Northumberland in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of oxygen. Both men were speakers at the convention.

Who's Dancing

Saturday

Delta Pi. Theta Xi.

Engineering Extension Gains Foreign Interest

That the engineering extension department here is attracting continental attention is shown by the fact that the department has received letters from foreign countries such as Russia, Servia, England, Belgium Congo in South Africa and Canada during the past week.

"The better element in Russia is suffering from a genuine thirst for improvement and education," states Dr. Vera Danchkoff of the Timiriasoff Research Institute, Moscow, in one of the letters. Also that "The need of teachers is great, especially of the better qualified type, but there is a tremendous interest in education."

VARSITY HARRIERS GET ONLY LIGHT WORKOUTS

Early Drills Consist of Short Runs—New Course Planned By Coach Cartmell

Because the opening Blue and White cross-country meet is still a month distant Coach Nate Cartmell has been giving his proteges light workouts. It is unusually early for the hill-and-dalers to start training but since the squad shows promise of developing into championship caliber Nate desires to get them into condition.

Following short runs of from one to four miles across the golf course each afternoon the coach gives individual attention to any weaknesses that crop out. When the runners become more conditioned the regular six mile course wil be used. Before the season is well under way Cartmell hopes to have a new and more difficult course in readiness.

Only one member of last year's field of runners, Barclay, was lost to the squad while a host of sophomores are expected to bolster the team. Among the fastest steppers at present are Captain Fournere, Harvey Stewart, Bill Cox and George Offenhauser.

1926 SOCCER SCHEDULE

October 23—Syracuse—At Home.
October 30—Pennsylvania—Away.
November 6—U. of Toronto—At Home
November 13—Navy—At Home.
November 20—Springfield college—At Home.