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**Notices**

Professor Smith of the Chemistry department announces that all junior pre-medical men who expect to make the annual inspection trip should hand their names to Miss Updegraph at the Chemistry office on or before October eleventh.

All first round matches in the College tennis tournament must be played off by Thursday. The result may be given to any tennis manager.

**Freshmen Eleven Finds Varsity Reserves Easy**

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Although the two regular backs, Eddie Craig and Joe Miller, were enforcers Friday they may see action in the season's opener. Boots Shuler, stand center, resumed his position after a week's lay off. Johnny McCracken, plant quarterback, who was injured in the first practice of the year, may play halfback or even replace the flashy Gettings at quarterback.

Whether the Lion plebes can topple Bellefonte is doubtful. The Prep champions have continued their crushing tactics by downing Gettysburg freshmen 16-0 and Irvin all-scholastics 82-7 within the past two weeks. Eight of last year's champions are playing again. Although Captain Hood is out with a pulled ligament he will lead his mates against Penn State.

Plebes Average 180 Pounds  
 Among the invaders will be Guadet, Springfield, Mass. quarterback; Wate, Bellefonte high product; Foster, Smith of Oklahoma and Kozicki and Schnupp, 200-pound linemen. Coach Snavely may also use Hinkle, Dresser, Mutzel, Daugherty, Pflaum and Williams.

Despite the apparent odds against him, Coach Hermann is working later each night. He is now emphasizing the defense and putting the men through conditioning drills. Nearly every man on the squad has gained weight since the season started and it is likely that an eleven averaging close to 180 pounds will make the 1930 class debut.

In Friday's Varsity clash Tommy Gettings used his toe to advantage in the kick-offs and in scoring four consecutive afterpoints. The lanky Ridgeway, half, surprised Bezdek's clan with a sixty-yard dash and three twenty-yard smashes to score two of the four touchdowns.

Maxwell's punch and Weber's line plunging netted the half and fullback respectively, a touchdown each. Tony Pannaccione's burly form smeared many an attack at tackle. The Varsity made but three first downs. The freshman scrubs also held the Varsity to one touchdown while they themselves scored one.

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**Cross Country Team Prepares for Opener**

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Nate intimated last week that if he is unable to find a suitable team of seven men to represent Penn State in the Intercollegiate November twenty-second he would enter only two or three of the most promising.

Following the meet here with Syracuse, who last year beat the Blue and White by one point, the Lions will go to Pittsburgh October thirtieth.

**Varsity Gridders Crush Touted Lebanon Eleven**

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the thirty-five yard mark. After two unsuccessful bucks Gilbert punted to

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Lungren on his own thirty-yard line. After a five yard penalty for off-sides, Cy passed to Curry for eight yards. Greene's crossbuck netted seven yards and a first down.

Piersol checked Lungren's dash around end, but the Cy to Roepke aerial combination gained five yards. Harrington skirted end for a yard, but Greene fumbled on the next play, Lebanon Valley recovering. Roepke leaped high to pull down Gilbert's toss and continued down the sideline for a touchdown. He added the extra point by a placement.

The visitors could do nothing against the Nittany forwards and Gilbert punted to Cy, who returned the ball twenty-three yards. Lesko failed to reach Roepke's long toss. On third down Cy passed to John for a four-yard gain. The blonde halfback was knee'd in the eye and forced to retire, Wolff substituting.

Bus Harrington spurred around end after an attempted pass, picking up nine yards. Cunjack relieved Piel on the visitors' right flank. Wolff wormed his way to the fourteen yard line and Greene reversed his field and completed the trip. Lungren kicked a placement to cap the touchdown.

**Visitors Hold**

The Anville line held in midfield Penn State relinquished the ball on downs. Greene intercepted a Gilbert pass as the first quarter ended. Off-side penalties checked a series of advances by Wolff, Greene and Lungren until Harrington got away for eighteen yards around left end.

The versatile Gilbert intercepted Lungren's short toss, but the Lebanon backs could not advance. Gilbert got off a beautiful punt which rolled to the Blue and White four-yard line before Cy recovered it. Anville forwards held and Cy fell back to kick. His effort floated to the thirty-five yard line, but, Nitrauer brought it

back to the twenty, the closest any team has yet been to the Lion goal line. Wolff averted a possible score when he intercepted Gilbert's pass and took the pigskin to the fifteen yard marker. Cy scampered around his right flank for twenty, and Greene collected six.

Bezdek's second backfield went in and Hewitt reeled off eighteen yards around right end. Pritchard plunged for five yards and Hamus for eight before the whistle sounded ending the half.

**Second Half**

The Nittany line-up included the second backs when they reappeared after the intermission. An intercepted pass halted the Blue and White offensive, but Mahoney stopped the Lebanon Valley attack by reciprocating. Pritchard made fifteen, Hamus ten, Bill six, Pinura seventeen, Hamus four and Pritchard the final four through right tackle. He also kicked the goal.

Lungren, Wolff, Harrington and Greene reported and Faulkner went in for Curry at left end. The new combination bucked and passed its way to the fourteen yard line, where Cy took the ball and continued to the last chalk-line. His boot sailed between the bars, registering the thirty-fifth point and completing the scoring for the afternoon.

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The visitors launched a desperate attack in the closing minutes but were able only to gain fourteen yards from a pass, Gilbert to Metoxen. The game ended a few minutes later.

The varsity backfield was slowed up by the absence of Roepke and Dangerfield, although Lungren contributed some brilliant individual work. Gilbert and Starr shone for the veteran Lebanon Valley team, while Piersol played a steady game. The punting of Gilbert was one of the features of the fray, his boots averaging over fifty yards. The Lion aerial attack materialized as was expected.

Injured Gridders Improve  
 A tip to "Bonesetter" Reese in Ohio proved very profitable when it reminded the knee injuries of Captain Ken Weston and Barney Slamp, veteran ends. The specialist adjusted crossed cords in Weston's hinge and replaced a slipped muscle in Slamp's joint. Johnny Roepke, injured in Saturday's fray, went to Philadelphia for a specialist's examination. He was

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struck under the eye and may have suffered a cracked bone, but Trainer Houck expects to have him back in harness soon.

Dinger Dangerfield, flashy half back and Roepke's running mate, has

nursed his lame shoulder for ten days and expects to be in shape for the Marietta game. Should he be allowed to don moleskins, he will wear a specially constructed pad over the injured member.

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