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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Y. M. C. A. WILL SEND OUT FORCES FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TONIGHT

Two Hundred Student Leader To Conduct Program of Individual Calls

GROUP RIVALRY AROUSED

Orators Will Oppose Athletes In Subscribing—Billboards To Mark Progress

Thoroughly organized and awaiting Thoroughly organized and advantage to how a appointed to open their annual membership campaign, more than two hundred "Y" student leaders are ready for a complete canvassing of State College tonight. Directly preceding the opening of the drive the campaign committee will convene for a hear supper at the University Club ointed to open their ar at six-fifteen. H. O. Smith is scheduled to give a "pep" talk to the gath

At the conclusion of the repast, the entire organization equipped with blanks for the drive, will proceed to blanks for the drive, will proceed to their apportioned sections at eight o'clock in an attempt to raise half of the prescribed total on the opening night. The campaign will continue tomorrow and end Thursday night. Rival Campaigners Vie

J. G. Hesse '27, acting as commander-in-chief, heads the Y. M. G. A. "military organization" with several captains and lieutenants under his supervision. The Athletes, headed by K. R. Weston '27, and consisting of R. R. Weston 21, and consisting of Nitiany sport leaders and the Ora-tors, led by S. L. Reeder '27, includ-ing students of scholarship, are two other subdivisions that are expected to vie for first honors in swelling the

students financial goal.

The Goal

be used entirely to defray expenses in-curred by student activities. Two huge indicators will probably

be placed near the entrance to the College to inform students of the progress and results of the campaign. A bell on the top of each will be sounded when the limit of the entire quota is obtained.

HORTICULTURE STUDENTS WILL STAGE FRUIT SHOW

Exhibit Limited to Alumni and Undergraduates-Opening Set for Saturday

For the dual purpose of establishing closer relation between the Hort Club and the alumni and to encourage the production of better fruits the Horticulture Club will stage its an

nual show Saturday.

Although there will be numerous exhibits divided into three classes, the privilege of exhibiting will be limited to alumni and students. The three classes of exhibits will be listed under fruits, vegetables and flowers with a cup to be awarded to the winners of each class exhibit. In addition there will be first, second and third

The central exhibit will be held in Room 100 Hort Building. The land-scape architects will furnish an inno-vation when they place a formal garden on exhibition.

PLAYERS' ORCHESTRA TO ASSIST IN PRODUCTIONS

With the reorganization of the producing staff, comes the announcement that the Penn State Players will have their own complete orchestra

New Officers Elected By Le Cercle Français

Officers for the coming year were elected at the first meeting of Le Cercle Français last week. Those elected are: Miss E. H. Lewis '28, president; Miss A. M. Courtney vice-president; and John Hugenet secretary-treasurer. The Misses E. A. Haiges '27, Pearl Oldstein '28, and Bessie Wolfson '29, make up the pro-

gram committee.

The twenty-five members who at

The twenty-five members who attended, decided to hold meetings the first and third Mondays of each month, the next coming Monday, October twenty-fifth, in 308 Old Main.

At this time Mile. Marguerite Lentz, of the French department, will give a short talk on her trip to France this summer. M. Blanchet will regite poster. will recite poetry.

language.

COLLEGIAN CALLS PLEBE REPORTERS

Aspirants Will Take Up Study Of Journalistic Work in **Training Course**

CANDIDATES MEET FOR FIRST CLASS TONIGHT

All freshmen with a liking for jour All freshmen with a fixing for jour-nalistic work, aspiring for positions on the editorial staff of the COL-LEGIAN, will meet in Room 14 of the Liberal Arts building, tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. A rapid survey of newspaper writing has been arranged for the candidates so that they may become acquainted with the sature of the work.

In this short course, special empha-sis will be put on the writing of leads and the editorial style observed by the vie for first honors in swelling the fund.

National and local fraternity divisions have been provided for as well as the non-fraternity and faculty sections. The "Y" organization comprises eight teams and employs the efforts of two hundred and twenty students to accomplish the proposed financial goal.

tual practice before they take up reg-ularly assigned duties.

Advancement on the staff of the The Goal

The campaign committee has set \$4750 as their financial goal, one thousand dollars of which will be added to the Andy Lytle Cabin fund. The budget does not include salary items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will receive their salaries shrough the Alumni budget. The entire amount secured through the coming drive will be used on third to go the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be committed to the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be committed to the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be committed to the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be committed to the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be committed to the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be committed to the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be committed to the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be committed to the first class in preliminary training, the best will be weeded out and at the time of the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be committed to the first class in preliminary training, the best will be weeded out and at the time of the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be considered to the first class in preliminary training, the best will be weeded out and at the time of the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be considered to the first class in preliminary training, the best will be weeded out and at the time of the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be considered to the first class in preliminary training, the best will be weeded out and at the time of the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be considered to the first class in preliminary training, the best will be weeded out and at the time of the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be considered to the first class in preliminary training, the best will be weeded out and at the time of the regular items. Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be a secretaries will be seen the first class in preliminary training, the best will be seen to the first class in preliminary training take positions as news editors. After a year of service in this capacity, the editor-in-chief, assistant editor, managing editor and associate editors will be chosen from among these six

nen. Work on the COLLEGIAN is rich in journalistic experience and train-ing in composition. However, to get the greatest value from the work, it one of the preliminary classes. Instruction will be given by G. F. Fisher '27, managing editor of the COLLEGIAN. is vital that the aspirant attend every

Teacher of Blind To **Address Student Body**

To show the progress being made two-twenty.

at educating the blind, Prof. B. L. McKeen, himself without sight since infancy, will appear before the students of Penn State in the Old Chapel, Northeast high, Philadelphia, captured the College faculty in 1917 in engineering extension. For the past six years he has been directing vocational entire the professional contents of the College faculty in 1917 in engineering extension. For the past six years he has been directing vocational entire the professional contents of the College faculty in 1917 in engineering extension. For the past six years he has been directing vocational entire the professional entire the professiona a concert of vocal and instrumental winning the javelin throw, discu

a concert of vocal and instrumental selections.

Professor McKeen is a graduate of the Institute for the Blind at Batavia, New York. Following the performance, which will be under the auspices of the Education school faculty and its two professional fraternities, the sightless carrier will graphity books. sightless artist will exhibit books. plates, maps and other implements used by blind students. It is the aim of the committee in

charge, they stated, to give an in-structive entertainment and not an appeal to the public emotion. To this end the program of the organist, pi-anist and vocalist will have touches of sparkling humor added

Varsity Club Plans To Dine at Centre Hills

The Varsity Club dinner, originally will have their own complete orchestral for forthcoming productions.

Prof. II. A. Wahl, of the Botany department, will conduct the orchestra, tryouts of which will be held in the Auditorium tomorrow evening at teight-fifteen o'clock. Every student with orchestral ambitions is requestive with orchestral ambitions is requesting with A. S. Wilson '13, in least year Mr. Lawson was engaged in research work at Toronto on Early Canadian Architecture and was 'ne recipient of a Master's Degree there, with orchestral ambitions is requesting with A. S. Wilson '13, in lie is a member of the Canadian Society of Paint-Etchers.

CUBS LACK **FIGHT** WYOMING WINS IN LOOSE GAME, 15-0

earlings Fail to Score From Eight-yard Line-Nittany Alumni Sec Tilt

BROMINSKI'S KICKING AND PASSING AIDS IN VICTORY

Craig Shows Punch for Lions With Line-Plunges and Flying Defense

With a thirty-five yard placement with a thirty-live yard placement goal in the first quarter and two touchdowns in the third Wyoming Seminary vanquished the Lion fresh-men Saturday at Wilkes-Burre, 15-0, before several hundred students and alumni of both schools. It was th earlings' second setback.

Taking the offensive from Pannac tion's opening kick-off the Wyoming ads led the battle through the whole fray. An exchange of punts in the first few minutes gave Seminary the advantage. By line plunges they took the sphere to their thirty-live yard line and Brominski kicked a wellained field goal. Wyoming made it 15-0 in the third quarter with two touchdowns chiefly as a result of Brominski's line-bucking.

Although the freshmen fought stub pornly the first quarter while Wyom ing was being held in check, the home team lost no time in starting their enslaught in the second half. The Lions' six first downs, all scored the first half, were tallied by Graig, while Brominski was the main factor in Wyoming's ten firsts.

The yearlings were penalized thirty-five yards while Seminary was set back twenty. Joe Miller's swollen lip, Craig's bruised knee and Esch-back's shoulder were the only serious asualties although both teams were battered. nttered. The cubs' only chance to score came

in the second quarter when successive plunges by Craig, with slight gains by Miller and McCracken, placed the ball on Wyoming's eight-yard mark. The next two drives rebounded from the Wyoming wall and McCracken called for a placement but it was erratic. From then on the play became ragged and Seminary held the upper hand.

RECORD YEARLING SOUAD REPORTS TO CARTMELL

Track Coach Not Enthused Over Plebes' Prospects-Wilson Stars in Field

More freshmen reported for the track trials Saturday than in any other previous year when several field and weight men were revealed, al-though Coach Nate Cartmell was not xuberant over the showing they made

Lefler, Brooklyn star, was the all round lad taking first places in the around and taking first places in the quarter-mile and broad jump and second in the high jump and the shot put. Bitner took first in the hundred yard dash and second in the two-twenty.

tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock. Besides first place in the high jump and secdemonstrating the methods used in ond in the pole vault. In the weight teaching the sightless he will deliver events L. N. Wilson was the luminary, vent and shot put.

Etching Exhibition To Be Shown This Week

An exhibition of etchings, lithographs, pen-drawings and water-colors by W. P. Lawson, newly-appoint ed member of the Architectural staff will be on display in the Art Museum in Old Main beginning Thursday Most of the sketches were made in Europe although there are two Ca nadian subjects and a few in the vi-

einity of State College. Mr. Lawson graduated from the University of Toronto in 1921 and was granted the Provincial Scholarship for the study of Architecture in Europe. In Europe he spent some time in London and Paris architectural of-fices and schools in addition to trav-elling and sketching on the continent

Candidates Named for | COLLEGE PREPARES **Vacant Council Posts**

Elections to fill the two vacancies is Student Council caused by ineligibili-ties will take place tomorrow in the Liberal Arts building from eight until

1927 Liberal Arts candidates for Student Council to fill vacancy caused by J. E. Keehan's ineligibility:

K. E. Clungeon, J. G. Davis, G. F. Fisher, S. R. Robb, C. R. Shnyder, H. G. Womsley.

1929 Liberal Arts candidates for Student Council to fill vaccincy caused y F. B. Jackson not returning to

J. F. Bunting, Jr., H. V. Fritchman R. W. Haley, W. J. Hant, M. J. Her-mann, J. M. Hillner, J. G. House, T. E. King, J. F. Reed, P. A. Shelly, R. M. Streiker, H. G. Westerfield, J. V.

LION SOCCERMEN LOSE TO ALTOONA

Nittany Backs Unable To Stop Opponents' Boots-Drop Opening Game 3-1

ONE PENN STATE GOAL SCORED BY LIPPINCOTT

Inability of the Penn State backs o stop the charge of the opposing orward line caused the Blue and White soccer eleven to drop the sea-son's opener to the Altoona Work's combination 3-1 on Old Beaver Field Saturday afternoon. Although the contest was preliminary to the regular ntercollegiate schedule, it offered Coach Jeffries an opportunity to see lefects which need to be overcome.

Opposing Goalie Efficient The Penn State line which display-a weaknesses until recent scrimmages, offered the visiting booters a spi ited attack that carried he ball into enemy territory many (1973). Offen-sive drives often took the play to Altoona's goal, only to have the point-scoring kicks blocked by Marshall, he visiting goalie.

In the first half the Altoona forwards worked the ball down the field by means of close, fast passes to score two goals, one of which slipped through the hands of Horn, Lion net-tender. The second tallied when Horn muffed a boot from an enemy line-man. Altoona's third counter tallied in the second period.

Vocational Educators Return to Penn State

After an absence of several years, Dr. T. F. Struck and Prof. M. M. Wal-ter have returned to Penn State and are teaching in the School of Edu-

Dr. Struck, now head of the industrial education department, is a grad-uate of the University of Oregon. After leaving the Department of Agricultural Education here eight year ago, Dr. Struck was connected with the department of public instruction at Harrisburg where he was head of the bureau of vocational education. He has taught in teacher training schools in Delaware, North Carolina, Kansas, and has written several books

education at Coatesville and Bethle-

Girls Contest for Cup In Tennis Tournament

The Fall Tennis tournament is now n full sway with sixteen girls in com-petition for the championship cup. ecording to schedule and result in the victory of Misses E. D. Gravatt 29. C. P. Hudnell '29. M. D. Reed '28.

How Nittany Grid Opponents Fared

Susquehanna 0 Temple 14 Lebanon Valley 0, Muhlenburg 6 Marietta 2 Cincinnati U. 22 Notre Dame 28, PENN STATE 0 Syracuse 21 Army 27
G. Washington 40 Buc Ridge 3
Penn 27 Chicago 0
Bucknell 3 Villanova 7 Pitt 19 Colgate 16

TO WELCOME 3500 **RETURNING ALUMNI**

Secretary Sullivan Forecasts Record Crowd at Seventh Homecoming Friday

YRACUSE GRID CLASH PROVES DRAWING CARD

Graduates Asked To Register in Armory-Hold Smoker on. Saturday Night

More than thirty-five hundred grad uates with additional friends and rela-tives are expected back for the sev-enth annual Alumni Homecoming Saturday. Hundreds of Syracuse rooters will add to the State College influx awaiting the clash with the Lion leven, the main drawing card of the

Soccer, freshman football and cross country will share the limelight Sat arda, morning. An alumni lunched a. ncon, the Varsity grid classic a wouthirty and a smoker at cight o lock will keep the alumni occupied Alumni to Register

Immediately upon their arrival th alumni are requested to register at the Armory. It is only in this man-ner that the Alumni Association can obtain a complete file of returning graduates. Identification cards will then be issued and rooms may be se-cured along with the addresses of other alumni

The mass meeting Friday night, the super-bill of sports Saturday morning and then a cafeteria lunchnorning and then a cateteria lunch-on will be served at noon in the Ar-nory under the direction of the Parent-Teachers' association. Alumni and tudents are welcome.

Fraternities have declared against Fraternities have declared against holding smokers so that the climatic event may be a long remembered one. "There will be no speednes, but plenty of cider, pretzels, smokes and old friends to chin with," declared E. N. Sullivan '14, alumni secretary. C. B. Steel '13, is master of ceremonies. The Blue Key Society will assist.

FOURTH ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW OPENS THURSDAY

Many Leading Poultrymen to Show Entries-Variety Of Prizes Offered

All preparations are complete for All preparations are complete to the big Pennsylvania State Standard Production Poultry show Thursday to Saturday of this week. It will be the fourth of its kind here and hopes run high that it will be better than any of the preceding shows.

At least nine different varieties wil At least nine different varieties will be on exhibition with White Leghorns leading in numbers. Some of the leading poultrymen of the state have entered their prize-winning birds in the competition. Silver loving cups, special rosette ribbons, poultry journal subscriptions, settings of eggs, soultry have compenent and each poultry house equipment and cash prizes constitute the awards for the place winners.

Interest in the exhibits is expected to run high. The last day of the show is Alumni Homecoming Day and many of the campus visitors and foot ball fans will find their way to the with Syracuse begins.

BILLS FOR 1927 LA VIE MUST BE PAID AT ONCE

Bills for fraternity and club space in the 1927 La Vie have been sent to all such organizations and it is important that they be paid promptly. No fraternity or club can have its picture taken for this year's annual until the account with the 1927 La Vie is settled. Mail all checks to S. L. Reeder '27, business manager, at the Omega Ensilon house. the Omega Epsilon house.

.It is understood that La Vie bills mailed last spring were accounts due the 1926 publications while bills re-cently mailed cover charges on the 1927 annual.

TWENTY-THREE COUNTIES TAKE PART IN FIELD DAY

Twenty-three Keystone counties and five other states were represented by the two hundred visitors at the Potato a trial course Saturday in preparatike by the two hundred visitors at the Potato a trial course Saturday in preparatike by Mr. S. J. McCrory, of the U. S. department of agriculture, who lege farm superintendent announced freshmen at Pittsburgh October thir-

Lion Eleven Smothered By Fighting Irish, 28-0

Notre Dame Offensive Nets Touchdown In Every Quarter---Backs Tear Nittany Line to Shreds

COLLEGIAN Calls for Freshmen Reporters

All freshmen who wish to try All freshmen who wish to try
for editorial positions on the
staff of the Penn State COLLEGIAN should report at Room
14, Liberal Arts, at seven o'clock tomorrow night. A series of lessons in journalism will be given the candidates.

NAME PROFESSOR **OF ARCHITECTURE**

Designer of Sesqui-Centennial Buildings Was Dean at George Washington

VILL INSTRUCT CLASSES IN DESIGN AND HISTORY

Mr. Percy Ash, formerly assistan architect for the city of Philadelphia, and member of the architectural firm of Hewitt and Ash, has become pro-fessor of architectural design here Dean R. L. Sackett announced yes erday.

Having acquired a vast amount of

teaching and practical experience since his graduation from the Universince his graduation from the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania in 1886, Profes-sor Ash is well equipped for duty in the Penn State Department of Archi-tecture, according to Dean Sackett. He will also have charge of instruction in architectural history.

Studied in Europe

After some years of practical ex-perience, Professor Ash pursued grad-late studies at the University of Pennuate studies at the University of Pennsylvania, being the winner of a scholarship, and then studied in the American Academy at Rome, and in Paris. He became dean and professor of architecture at George Washington university, and later joined the faculties of the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois. He has designed waster government, buildings signed many government buildings and post offices in addition to a num-ber of buildings for the Centennial Exposition.

Exposition.

The Penn State Department of Architecture is larger this year than ever before, having made great strides 1 personnel and student achievements especially in the past five years. During that time a course in architectural engineering has been added to the curricula of the department, and it has roved highly successful.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS

Cox. Fouracre, Offenhauser and Reis Show Speed—Loucks Leads Champions

In order to determine the seve men who will bear the Blue and Whitcolors against the Syracuse cross-country runners here Saturday morn-ing in the first dual meet of the sea-Coach Cartmell staged a tria

race Saturday over a five mile course
Despite the hopeful outlook at the
beginning of the year the trial rur
revealed that the Lions will have to display more endurance and speed to win from Captain Clint Loucks and his crew. The time was fair but the coach was satisfied with only four

Saturday's six-mile race is expected to be a merry fight between Loucks and Gox, although the former has the edge. Last year Loucks forced Tibetts of Harvard to break the tape in record time and aided in capturing the crown for the Orange in the in-tercollegiates. The champions also declare they have an old score to set-tle because three of the Syracusans ran off the course here last year and barely won the meet by one point, 27-

tieth.

Bewildered by the onrush of the Notre Dame legions and struggling vainly against an overwhelming attack Penn State's football team, symbolized by the Nittany Lion, was driven to its first defeat of the season at the hands of Knute Rockne's eleven on Cartier Field, Indiana. Saturday afternoon. A touchdown in each quarter gave the Irishmen a deserved 28-0 victory.

S-0 victory.

Swept off its feet in the opening rinutes of play when O'Boyle snared a long pass from Parisiene and loped thirty yards for a touchdown, the Penn State forwards twice crushed the Notre Dame attack within the shadow of the Lion goal posts in the first quarter, but the green-jerseyed backs

ould not be denied Lion Attack Halted

The veteran Irish forward wall smothered the Nittany offensive in its tracks and opened huge holes for the fast-stepping South Bend backs. Notre Dame advanced the pig-skin four hundred and sixty-one yards from scrimmage, while the Blue and White fought bitterly for every inch

of rixty-four yards.

A half-frozen crowd of twenty-four thousand sat spell-bound as the perfect interference of the Irishmen swept aside the futile resistance of the Bezdekians. Long runs by Nie

the Bezdekians. Long runs by Niemiee and Dahman provided plenty of thrills.

Numerous penalties marred the game, both teams being guilty of major offenses, but Rockne's battering backs clicked off the return yardages. Mahoney starred in the Nittern limit

tany line. Irishmen Score Early

Captain Edwards won the toss and elected to kick with a biting wind at his back Niomice's boot sailed over the Lion goal and the ball was put in play at the twenty-yard line. McManmon tossed Hamas for a yard loss and Cy Lungren kicked against a high wind to Parisiene, who weaved his way back to the Nittany thirty-five yard line.

After a five-yard penalty had been imposed upon the Lions, O'Boyle picked up two yards at tackle, and Dahman made it first down around left end. Pariesiene's accurate toss to O'Boyle enabled him to race across the goal line with the first six-pointer of the game. Niemiec kicked a placement for the extra point.

Hamas ran back Niemiec's kick to the thirty-five yard line and smashed for three yards at left tackle. Prit-chard went through for four yards chard went through for four yards and on the next play crashed the line for three more and a first down. Here the Lion offensive was halted and Lungren punted to Pariesiene on his twenty yard line, who was downed in his tracks by Lesko.

Nittany Line Holds

A fifteen yard penalty for roughing after a substantial gain by Dahman put the ball on the Penn State twenty-yard line. Dahman swung to the Blue and White eight-yard line on a Blue and White eight-yard line on a reverse play, but a fifteen yard penalty against the Irishmen halted their attack. Maxwell received an aerial for a ten-yard gain, and Penn State was penalized five.

Pritchard stopped O'Boyle at left tackle. Captain Edwards reported for Parisiene and Captain Weston for Lesko. Neimeic bored five yards, but foiled to work of first deave the health.

failed to make first down, the ball (Continued on last page.)

PENN STATE PROFESSORS DISCUSS RESEARCH WORK

The annual convention of the North Atlantic section of the American So-ciety of Agriculture engineers was coach was satisfied with only four of his proteges, Bill Cox, Captain Fouracre, Offenhauser and Reis. The romaining three on the Nittany team will be decided Thursday or Friday. I. M. Marble of the Marble Research Laboratory at Canton, Pennsylvania. Professor Hechler of the engineering experimental station, gave a talk on the insulation of storage walls, while Prof. F. L. Fairbanks of Cornell university discussed the ventilation of farm buildings. Mr. L. H. Trott of New Jersey Zine Sales company, spoke on various paints adaptable for farm purposes. Monday evening was devoted to round table discussions of farm topics among which electrification gained the greatest interest.

ment research council.