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## LOWER CLASSES MEET IN TIE-UP SCRAP SATURDAY

C. R. Bergman '27, Named Head Of Committee—Societies Will Lend Aid

## ABSENT SOPHOMORES TO APPEAR BEFORE COUNCIL

Present Sophomores Stand As Champions in Tug-of-war, Push-ball Scraps

Renewing one of the class contests discarded last year, the freshmen and sophomores will engage in a tie-up scrap on Saturday. The exact time and place will be announced in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN.

The entanglement will be regulated by a committee headed by C. R. Bergman '27, who is chairman of the class scraps committee. This group will be assisted by members of the various campus societies.

In the tie-up scraps the members of the classes are divided into teams consisting of fifty men. These men are supplied with ropes. At a given signal the teams rush at each other and attempt to tie their opponents' hands and feet. For each pair of feet tied the opposite team receives a point.

To make certain that class scraps this year will be successful, the Student Council has passed a ruling to the effect that sophomores will be dealt with in the same manner as freshmen if they do not attend. Failure to be present at scraps will mean an appearance before the Student Council. Fraternities are urged to make certain that all members of the lower classes report.

Last year the present sophomore class defeated its "superiors" both in the tug of war and push ball scraps, losing only the football game.

## KDKA OBSERVES ANNUAL PENN STATE RADIO NIGHT

Judge Mitchell, Milholland and Bezdek To Speak—Varied Program Arranged

"Penn State Night at KDKA" has become almost a tradition on the night before Thanksgiving of each year, for the College department of public information which takes care of Penn State's radio program, announces that the third annual event of its kind has been scheduled to "take the air" from the Pittsburgh Post studio of the Westinghouse station at ten-fifteen Wednesday evening.

Previous broadcasts from KDKA at this season have made the Penn State Blue Band world-famous, and Bandmaster Thompson's boys will be the headline attraction once more for Penn State's 1926 contribution to the ether from the Steel City station.

Judge Mitchell to Speak  
Judge Mitchell, Coach Bezdek and Jimmie Milholland, president of the Penn State alumni association, will be the speakers for the occasion.

During breathing spells for the hand the varsity quartet will be making its first official appearance before the KDKA "mike," and they will be relieved occasionally by Johnny Vance and some of his Thespian specialists in the art of novel entertaining. Both groups profess to have some unique broadcasting tricks up their sleeves and promise to make the air interesting for the million or more people, including thousands of alumni, parents of students and also friends of the college, who will be listening in.

The entire program will last two hours, and the variety and quality of (Continued on second page)

## Six Candidates Taken In by Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity initiated six candidates at a meeting held Tuesday night at the University club.

Petitions for charters from the University of Iowa, Drake university, Coe college, Beloit college and Illinois Wesleyan university were received and acted upon. After the business meeting, a luncheon was served. Three of the initiates, P. R. Blanchet, E. H. Arnold and D. I. Tedrow, are faculty members, the others, Miss Mary Biles, Miss Margaret Pitner and Michael Evaschwick, are seniors.

## Van Blarcom Will Give Next Engineering Talk

Mr. Harold Van Blarcom, manager of the Prime Mover Sales department of the Westinghouse manufacturing company, Philadelphia, will speak on "Choosing a Job" at four-thirty Friday-afternoon, in Old Chapel, as one of the series of Engineering Lectures. In his work Mr. Van Blarcom has had wide experience with college graduates in industry and he is well acquainted with the qualities which help men to succeed. This subject should be of particular interest to senior engineers, according to Dean R. L. Sackett of the School of Engineering.

## DEBATERS NAME TENTATIVE CARD

Two Triangular Engagements Booked—May Compete Against Oxford

## PROPOSED NEW ENGLAND JAUNT DEFINITELY OFF

Penn State debaters will have a full season if the present schedule and tentative engagements are approved. At present, the local verbal wranglers are preparing for the opening debate, a triangular contest with Washington and Jefferson college and the University of Pittsburgh, scheduled to take place in the Auditorium, December eleven.

George Washington university provides the second opposing team. The Capitol students will engage Penn State debaters at Washington on February eleven. Following this encounter, the second triangular tilt, with Dickinson college and Bucknell university, will take place on the Auditorium platform, February twenty-fifth. Rutgers will send a team of debaters to oppose Professor Frizzell's orators on March fifth.

The Penn State debating mentor is at present negotiating a debate between the Oxford team of England and the Nittany squad. He is planning to have the English scholars display their wares either here sometime in January or in Harrisburg late in December.

Mr. Frizzell recently announced that efforts to schedule debates in New England and send the Penn State squad on a trip through that section of the country proved futile because the schedules of various New England colleges were completed with the institution of the Eastern League.

The Penn State debating tutor declared that many colleges, California and Michigan notably, have asked for engagements at the local institution, but that no definite dates or engagements have been awarded.

## SOCIETY WILL DEBATE DELAYED RUSHING PLAN

Freshman Week Also Will Be Discussed at Land Grant College Convention

"Resolved: That American social fraternities should rush men only after they have completed the first year of college work" is the proposition which will be debated at a regular meeting tomorrow night, by Pi Lambda Sigma, honorary pre-legal fraternity. S. H. Torchia '27 and E. L. Willard '27 will argue the affirmative; C. C. Berryhill '28 and A. S. Gorney '28, the negative.

The meeting will be held in room 15 Liberal Arts and will be open to the public. Pre-legal students particularly are invited to attend. Following the debate, a general discussion of the subject will take place among the members. In the near future the society will follow up the discussion of last week, upon the introduction of primaries in Penn State's election system, by discussing the advantages and disadvantages of the preferential method of election. The basis of this method is that the voter indicates a first, second and third choice.

## Outing Club Elects Officers Tomorrow

The Outing Club will hold a special business meeting tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in 315 Old Main for the purpose of electing a new treasurer and a new vice-president. The construction of the proposed Beaver Dam cabin will be discussed and building plans formed. After the Thanksgiving recess W. R. White will address the club on the subject of hiking in the Seven Mountains.

## BOOTERS TROUNCE NAVY TEAM, 5-1 IN FAST, ROUGH GAME

Both Combinations Handicapped By Muddy Field—Nittany Line Shows Fight

## WIN KEEPS PENN STATE LEAGUE RECORD CLEAN

Lions Awarded Six Free Kicks On Fouls—Visiting Back Scores for Lions

Overcoming the disadvantages of a wet, muddy field, the Nittany soccer eleven completely outfought the Navy booters to count five goals, trouncing the middies 5-1 in a fast, rough game on Old Beaver field Saturday morning. The victory carried the Lions' league record to three wins and no defeats.

Determined to avenge last year's loss at Annapolis and to continue their fight for league championship, the Blue and White booters displayed a brand of soccer unseen here this season. Although the heavy field handicapped both teams the Lions were consistent in their aggressiveness, beating the visitors to the ball throughout the game.

On both offense and defense the (Continued on last page)

## PLAYERS PRESENT MYSTERY DRAMA

"The Witching Hour" To Be Shown Saturday—Road Tour Arranged

## FAVORABLY RECEIVED ON PREVIOUS PRESENTATION

"The Witching Hour" will be presented by the Penn State Players in the Auditorium at eight-twenty o'clock next Saturday evening. Tickets for the performance may be secured at "Whitey" Musser's for fifty and seventy-five cents.

The Players are particularly anxious to make a good impression on their road trip which starts next Monday and are therefore working diligently on this production, according to Director A. C. Cloething.

When "The Witching Hour" was staged five years ago, it met with remarkable success, and was one of the most talked-of plays ever presented on the campus. The subject of telepathy backed by a powerful plot should appeal strongly to a college audience. The play is not a tragedy, but a drama with rich humor and extremely tense scenes.

The scenery for the play has been designed by members of the class in stagecraft. Each person in this group first built the sets in miniature. From these miniatures two were chosen and reproduced for the large stage. The small stages will be on exhibition in the lobby of the Auditorium on the night of the play.

## R. O. T. C. IMPRESSIVE IN ANNUAL INSPECTION

Fifteen Hundred Underclassmen Participate—Equipment Inspection Today

Headed by the military band of one hundred twenty men and fifteen hundred freshmen and sophomores, the Penn State R. O. T. C. regiment held their annual inspection review yesterday. The regiment and band, with flags and company colors flashing in the breeze, made an imposing sight as they marched in review before the inspection officer and the U. S. Army staff of the College military department.

Lieutenant-colonel Clarence Deems, Jr., representing the Third Corps Area of the R. O. T. C., came from Baltimore as official inspection officer. Lieutenant-colonel Glenard McLaughlin, the Penn State commandant, had charge of the day's events. Inspection of equipment of the infantry and engineers units will take place this morning.

For many years the Penn State regiment has been striving for honorable mention with its military organization. This has been denied largely because of the lack of an adequate armory and other facilities for military instruction, according to the department.

## Yearling Eleven Plays Sophomores To Secure Canes for Classmates

Whether the freshmen will have the grand sensation of sporting canes this year will be decided when lower classes tangle in the soph-fresh football scrap Saturday. Only one class now at Penn State has felt the triumphant exhilaration of carrying the coveted walking-sticks, 1927, the present seniors, having downed their disciplining elders in 1924.

Since the finish of the freshman season, November fifth, the yearling molesters have been practicing with the Varsity.

The tension of a victory-less season having been broken, the robes seem to have taken on a new life. Eddie Craig is again playing fullback position. Miller, who has responded notably since taking over the quarterback post, will start at that position in the scrap.

## RELIGIONISTS HURT RELIGION-LAZARON

Bigots and Not Scientists Prove Bible's Worst Foe, Says Baltimore Rabbi

## "NO CREED VIOLATED BY THEORY OF EVOLUTION"

"Religionists and not scientists are the worst enemies of religion," declared Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron of the Baltimore Hebrew congregation, while speaking on the relationship between science and religion, at the chapel service Sunday morning. Rabbi Lazaron traced the history of the struggle between science and religion and showed how the former has always been suppressed. The scientists have conducted investigations into religion while the followers of the Bible have maintained an undeviating faith in religion.

In referring to evolution, the speaker stated that the opposition to the much-discussed theory was based on three things: the truth has been given once; the truth is in the Bible; only one interpretation may be accepted. Rabbi Lazaron made strong denials of these facts saying "the truth has not been given once for all; truth is a growing thing and an individual may interpret the Bible as he wishes."

Rabbi Lazaron pointed out that faith which cannot stand the test of scientific investigation are worthless. True religion is not violated by accepting the theory of evolution. He closed his talk by saying that a generation is needed of Americans, whose minds are open to all truths and who see no conflict between science and religion.

"The Contributions of Judaism to Religious Thought" was Rabbi Lazaron's subject at an informal discussion held Sunday evening. A group of more than two hundred people were present at this meeting.

## BRESSLER SPEAKS ON FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

New Freshman Cabinet Will Sell Cards and Book of Famous Poems

"Freshman Week and Orientation" is the subject of the speech which R. G. Bressler, vice-dean of the School of Agriculture, will deliver at the convention of Land Grant colleges in Washington, D. C. this week.

Dean Bressler brings forward his own theory concerning the work accomplishments of Freshman Week, stating that the time should be limited to four days and that the introduction of the newcomers to college should be more concentrated.

The history of that early period of instruction which was inaugurated by the University of Maine in 1923 came up for discussion also. Objectives are only two but are headings of larger classes. Freshman Week is held in order to provide benefits for the freshman himself as well as to permit him to get the early routine matters of college out of the way without the influence of upperclassmen being exerted.

To guard the freshman after he once is in college is the purpose of the orientation course. The present course at Penn State meets for one lecture hour and one recitation hour in one of five sections of about forty members each.

In his summary may be found four conclusions, Freshman week is for the purpose of starting the newcomer in the proper manner; an ideal system of advisors is necessary; a personal record card is advisable; and an orientation course is a vital necessity.

## ASIATIC EXPLORER TO RELATE SEARCH FOR MISSING LINK

Roy Chapman Andrews Lectures Here Monday on Life of Prehistoric Man

## TO APPEAR IN THIRD "Y" ENTERTAINMENT NUMBER

Naturalist Will Present Films Of Recent Expedition to Mongolian Wilds

Roy Chapman Andrews, famed explorer and lecturer, traveler and hunter, will take his listeners back through a million years of time when he lectures in the Auditorium Monday night, in the third of the series of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment course. Only recently the renowned naturalist returned from Mongolia because of a political situation which caused him to discontinue his search for evidence of prehistoric life and the primitive man which he believes to exist in ancient Asia.

Under the sponsorship of the American Museum of Natural History, the explorer has unearthed what he considers definite proof that ancient Asia is the mother of life in Europe and America. (Continued on second page)

## COX BREAKS RECORD IN WINNING SCRAP

Clips Thirty-two Seconds From Three-mile Mark as 1929 Wins Annual Run

## FOUR OTHER HARRIERS ALSO SMASH OLD TIME

Bill Cox, Penn State's wing-footed harrier, girded with the sophomore colors and eager to indicate to Coach Nate Cartmell the pace that may be expected of him in the Intercollegiate Monday, sheared thirty-two seconds from the three-mile course record Friday, snatching individual honors in the Interclass cross-country scrap and helping his classmates to first honors with a perfect score, 15-40. Wins By Eighty Yards

"That the three-mile gallop would be a trying whirl was seen from the start when the field of twenty-three runners bounded away from the barrier at a terrific rate each intent upon leading. Cox had difficulty in edging away from Roger Fournere, Jake Reis and Swede Johnson, of the seniors, Oesterling, the lone junior and Giles, Ratliff and Makowski of the yearlings.

But his giant-like strides and his anxiety for a record slowly gave him the lead as the runners swept around the golf course and, with a last burst of speed, thundered down the home stretch winner by eighty yards. Cox's time was 14 minutes 18 seconds. Bill already had made the same distance unofficially in 14:38 but the statistician (Continued on third page)

## OLD MAIN BELL EDITOR CALLS IN MANUSCRIPTS

Contributions To Be Submitted Before Thanksgiving Vacation

Manuscripts for the Old Main Bell, Penn State's prize winning literary magazine, must be submitted to either R. D. Dundore '27, or Prof. M. M. Harris before November twenty-fifth, the staff announced yesterday.

Editor Dundore expressed satisfaction with the material that has been written so far but yesterday declared that while faculty contributions have been numerous, there have been few student articles. In addition there has been a paucity of poetry.

Students who contemplate the writing of stories, essays and reviews are advised to have their material in as soon as possible, because following the Thanksgiving vacation the magazine will be ready to go to press.

Since its inception two years ago under the auspices of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, the Old Main Bell has had two issues, one each year. Should sufficient articles be submitted by students Pi Delta Epsilon will publish two issues a year and if the quality and quantity warrant it perhaps twice a semester.

## Athletic Control To Be Next Forum Topic

Athletic control will be the subject of discussion Monday, December sixth, at the second of the Open Forums conducted by the Penn State Club. Dean Holbrook will report on the information obtained by the Faculty Committee on Athletics from investigations during the past two years. Dean Holbrook believes that the subject of athletic control is one of vital interest to the student body and that students should be given the real facts of the case. Other faculty members and student leaders will speak on the subject. Following the speeches there will be a general discussion.

## STUDENTS MEET IN "Y" DISCUSSION

Group To Gather at Andy Lytle Cabin for Three-day Session

## VAN DUSEN CHOSEN TO LEAD IN DELIBERATION

Meeting with various Penn State student leaders, Henry Van Dusen, of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will open the annual three day student conference at the Andy Lytle cabin Friday.

Replacing Bruce Curry, leader of last year's conference, Mr. Van Dusen will come to Penn State prepared to hold organized discussions on popular and important campus issues of educational interest. The Seminary scholar has had years of training and experience in such work, having held similar discussion groups at numerous other colleges throughout the country.

Prior to the proposed discussion a ballot will be taken to determine the most popular issues, and those receiving the largest number of votes will be the subjects considered in the preceding forum. Seventy students, representative of the fraternity and non-fraternity sections, will convene with the noted religious advocate.

The following subjects, concerning the moral and religious phases of college life, will appear on the ballot:

1. Fraternity Rushing
2. College Honor
3. Relations Between Men and Women
4. College Athletics
5. Compulsory Chapel
6. Cliques
7. Prohibition
8. The College Man's Attitude Toward His Home Training
9. The Student's Conduct Away From College
10. What is Religious Life?

## DEAN DECLARES AGAINST EXTENSION OF VACATION

Warnock Requests Students Not To Violate "Five-Dollar" Thanksgiving Ruling

Making a special request that students do not ask for extensions of the Thanksgiving recess, A. R. Warnock, Dean of Men, issued notice of the vacation period which will start Wednesday noon, November twenty-fourth, and end Monday noon, November twenty-ninth.

Dean Warnock emphasized the fact that unexcused absences immediately before or after the vacation will come under the provisions of Rule 32, which is the so-called "five dollar" rule.

"This rule must be applied uniformly. It is contrary to the democratic spirit of our campus for a student to expect privileges which he knows cannot be granted to many of his fellows; teacher's pets' have never been popular at Penn State," declared Dean Warnock.

A special train will be run on the return trip Monday, leaving Sunbury after the arrival of the morning trains from Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre, and arriving at Lemont at noon. Regular trains on Wednesday and Monday will carry extra equipment to accommodate the students.

## Reichard '27, Named Manager of Debating

H. W. Reichard '27, has been appointed manager of the debating team for this year. Reichard was a member of the debating squad during his sophomore year and worked as assistant manager last year. For the position of assistant manager there is only one candidate at the present time. Prof. J. H. Frizzell urges all those interested to hand in their names as soon as possible.

## ROEPKE STARS AS VARSITY TOPPLES BISON HOPES, 9-0

Halfback Runs to Bucknell Six Yard Line—Pritchard Scores Touchdown

## LINE HOLDS VISITORS TO TWO FIRST DOWNS

Diehl Outstanding as Orange Eleven Falters Before Versatile Attack

The shaggy Bison of Bucknell failed to stampee a cool Lion eleven before a colorful crowd of twelve thousand on New Beaver Field Pennsylvania Day, a touchdown and a field goal representing the margin of the 9-0 Nittany victory.

The towhead of Roepke, backfield ace of aces, flashed like a meteor over the grid horizon. The little halfback it was who knifed his way thirty yards to the Bucknell six-yard line early in the second quarter, putting the pigskin in position for Pritchard to crash over the final chalkmark. Again in the third period Roepke stood on the thirty-eight yard mark and booted a perfect placement for the only other score of the battle.

Largely through the efforts of Pritchard and Roepke the Lion eleven garnered thirteen first downs from scrimmage. A sixteen-yard sprint by McCleary early in the game and two line smashes by Wally Diehl in the final quarter were the only successful Bucknell offensives.

Breaks Figure  
Breaks of the game favored the Nittany players but only once, were they able to convert their opportunities into point score. Penalties against Bucknell enabled the Lions to work the ball into Bucknell territory in the opening period, but a brace of field goal attempts by Roepke were fruitless.

Again in the second quarter a fumble by Quinn on his thirty-five yard line gave the Bezedekians a scoring opening. Roepke wormed his way through left tackle, reversed his field and traversed thirty yards before he was forced out of bounds. Pritchard gained a scant yard at center and Roepke added two more at right tackle. Bucknell was penalized half the (Continued on last page)

## GLEE CLUB MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE OF SEASON

Miss Nina Fales Peck Provides Humor in Well-balanced Program Saturday

As the concluding feature of the week-end houseparty entertainment, the Penn State Glee Club made its first appearance of the season with the presentation of a varied program in the Auditorium Saturday night. It was not an auspicious debut, but it was promising.

The Blue and White chorus, aided by Miss Nina Fales Peck, Connecticut light opera star, rendered eleven selections. Miss Peck, in the role of a comedienne, supported the humorous end of the program well, singing and playing "Italian opera as it sounds to the other fellow." Also she portrayed a nervous girl singer making her first public appearance and impersonated an equally nervous young lady playing her first waltz in public.

She concluded her performance by accompanying on the piano her own dance, a feat remarkable to the nth degree, and by offering an oratorio from a tired business man's point of view.

The Penn State songsters opened their program with a rendition of the (Continued on third page)

## Grange Plans for Anniversary Dance

The Penn State Grange will hold a closed dance in the Alpha Gamma Phi house, Tuesday evening, November twenty-third. Music will be furnished by the Grange orchestra, a new musical organization which was formed this year. The dance will be held in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Penn State Grange.