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COACHES GROOM LION SQUAD FOR ANNUAL BATTLE WITH PANTHERS

Dummy Scrimmages Follow Day Of Rest Monday—Yearlings Pitted Against First And Second Lines

BACKFIELD UNCHANGED

Bezdek Sends Varsity Against Pitt Formations—Hastings And Greene Idle During Opening Sessions

With everything to gain and nothing to lose, the Penn State football squad is focusing its attention upon the annual conflict between the Pitt Panther and the Nittany Lion scheduled for Thanksgiving Day.

A day of rest Monday served only to whet the insatiable appetite of the now ravenous beast. Lion fans in Panther flesh is the goal of the entire New Beaver outfit, from Captain Weston to the lowliest third assistant manager.

Greene, Hastings Injured

George "Cowboy" Greene, injured in the Penn clash, and Hal Hastings, veteran guard, are the only members of the squad on the injured list at present. Hastings developed a slight infection in his knee after the Bucknell battle and did not don the mole-skins during the early part of the week. Greene reported in uniform but was not used in any of the heavy work.

Under the direction of Coach Conover, the first and second varsity lines were pitted against the first and second-string freshmen forwards in what developed into real battles. The yearlings, eager to impress in their first appearance against the varsity, offered plenty of opposition.

Special attention was paid to the formation and maintenance of adequate interference. Ends were taken to task daily in an effort to make them one hundred percent efficient in boxing tackles. The line was made up of Captain Weston and Delp, ends, Green Shields and Fluk, tackles, Krall and Darragh guards, and Mahoney, center. The second-string palnax included Lesko and Faulkner, ends, Munz and Kerr tackles, Neidel and Roseberry guards, and Reed, center.

Greene is the sole incapacitated (Continued on last page)

HENRY VAN DUSEN MEETS WITH COLLEGE STUDENTS

Theologian Will Meet Leaders To Discuss Student and Campus Problems

In order to discuss questions concerning student and campus life, Henry Van Dusen of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will meet with student leaders in various sessions from Friday evening to Sunday evening at the Andy Lytle cabin. They will remain at the cabin during the entire three days.

Henry Van Dusen is the youngest member of the faculty now at the seminary. He has had a brilliant record as a student in Princeton, Aberdeen, Scotland, and finally at Union Theological seminary from which he was graduated with honors. His scholarship and personality fit him admirably for work among the students.

Has Wide Experience For the past two years, Van Dusen has visited all parts of the United States, conducting conferences of students in search of life at its best. He comes to Penn State with experience gained from other colleges as a background. He will give his opinions from a younger man's viewpoint.

About seventy-five men will be at the conference. The group will be made up of a representative of each fraternity, and about fifteen non-fraternity men. The problems to be discussed are those which the students indicated (Continued on third page)

MAY STOP TENNIS TOURNEY

All contestants in the tennis tournament are asked to make arrangements for their remaining tennis matches, soon, or the tournament will be postponed until next spring, according to J. N. Chatterway, '26, who is in charge of the tourney.

B. C. Hibler Named Winner in Contest For Players Poster

Presenting a well-made poster painted in four colors, C. Hibler '29, won the first prize of five dollars offered by the Penn State Players for posters announcing its play, "The Witching Hour," which will be shown in the Auditorium tomorrow night. The poster was chosen from a group of sixteen.

The second prize of three dollars was awarded to Miss Laura Winter '29. There were three awards of two tickets to the performance. The winners were John Y. Roy '28, A. S. Bomberger '28, and H. E. Balmer '29. The School of Architecture with the exception of Miss Winter who is listed in the School of Education

KDKA BROADCASTS "PENN STATE NIGHT"

Thespians, Varsity Quartet and Band To Participate in Broadcasting

MITCHELL AND BEZDEK HEAD LIST OF SPEAKERS

The famous Penn State Band, Varsity Male Quartet and Penn State Thespian entertainers will feature the third annual "Penn State Night" program to be broadcast on Wednesday from KDKA, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's radio station at Pittsburgh, starting at ten-fifteen o'clock in the evening.

This event has come to be one of the outstanding features of the Penn State student and alumni visit to Pittsburgh on the occasion of the annual football game between the Nittany Lions and the Panthers on Thanksgiving Day. Each year the program attracts larger audiences, and in the past the variety and quality of the Penn State entertainment has won praise from every section of the United States. Two years ago the band was heard in Europe. A short message to alumni and friends of the College will be broadcast by Judge H. Walton Mitchell, president of the Board of Trustees, and greetings will be extended to alumni by James Milholland, Pittsburgh, president of the Penn State Alumni Association. "Bez" is to give a talk on football.

ANNUAL HORT WEEK TO OPEN EARLY IN DECEMBER

Discussions and Digest of New Discoveries Will Mark Conference

Horticulture Week, a short course for vegetable gardeners, orchardists, and landscape architects will be held at Penn State December seventh to tenth, Dr. S. W. Fletcher, head of the Department of Horticulture, said Wednesday. Round table discussions and question boxes will constitute the program.

Each visitor will receive a book entitled "What is New in Horticulture," a digest of the new things discovered in both the research and commercial fields of horticulture. This year, for the first time, there will be a program in floriculture and landscape architecture, dealing especially with the home grounds and the growing of flowers.

One of the features of the program will be "Selling the Crop." The Pennsylvania railroad will co-operate by sending a refrigerator car in which proper and improper methods of loading fruit and vegetables will be demonstrated.

Detective Squad Detailed To Post Office Robbery

Post Office Inspector George McMin, state police, and several fingerprint experts are working on clues following the robbery of the State College Post Office early Tuesday morning. The thieves obtained a large sum of money and stamps, the exact amount of which post office authorities refused to divulge.

The robbery occurred between midnight and three forty-five o'clock Tuesday morning. George Slagle, the first employee to enter the building heard slight noises. Thinking these were caused by a rat in the jewel room, he failed to make an investigation. Nothing unusual was not-

COUNCIL FAVORS NEW SYSTEM OF GIVING NUMERALS

Recommends Change in Present Methods of Awarding Class Insignia

INVESTIGATES ALLEGED PROFITTEERING ON DINKS

Freshmen and Sophomores Meet in Football Game and Tie-up Tomorrow

A recommendation that the present system of awarding numerals to class athletic managers and teams be abolished, was passed by the Student Council at a meeting Tuesday night. A committee composed of W. P. Reed '27, H. S. Buck '27, J. C. Bellfield '28 and W. S. Luggett '28 was appointed to investigate the present method and to suggest a better system.

To regulate the price of freshman dinks next year, a committee consisting of T. A. Mathias '28, E. T. Conrad '27 and W. J. Gorman '28 was named. It is the aim of this group to fix a price which will be reasonable to the freshman and yet allow the distributors of the dinks some compensation for their efforts. (Continued on last page)

ANDREWS TO GIVE LECTURE MONDAY

Asiatic Explorer Will Relate Discoveries of Recent Mongolian Trip

"SEARCHING FOR BONES OF ADAM" IS SUBJECT

The man who set the world agog last fall with the discovery of dinosaur eggs and prehistoric bones that may lead to the establishment of the "missing link" will delve into the ages with a collection of rare experiences Monday night at eight-fifteen o'clock in the Auditorium. Movies, "stills" and a thrilling lecture will be used by Roy Chapman Andrews in the third "Y" course number. Price at the door is one dollar.

With the promise of an evening just as thrilling as that of Donald MacMillan whose story of arctic adventure by airplane drew a packed Auditorium last April Mr. Andrews will speak upon "Searching for the Bones of Adam."

Has Varied Collection When this traveler and researcher returned with his Third Asiatic Expedition last November he brought with him a gripping tale of prehistoric and primitive man and a wealth of some fifteen thousand specimens of mammals, fish, reptiles, batricians and fossils. Flint-flakes, old fire-places, arrow points and spear heads, all of (Continued on last page)

PROF. HELME TALKS ON GERMAN ARCHITECTURE

"Architecture in Germany" was the subject of an informal talk given by Prof. H. B. Helme at a meeting of the Architects' Club last Tuesday night.

Professor Helme travelled in Germany last summer and collected a large number of postcards which show different types of architecture in Germany. These cards were used to help give the students a more accurate idea of the nature of structures in Germany.

Prepare Announcement Of Summer Schedules

The School of Education is preparing material for the Summer Session announcement bulletins, the first of which will be released in January. It will contain a preliminary announcement of the Summer Session. The other will appear in March and will give more detailed information.

Last season 2,840 people took advantage of the courses offered at the seventeenth annual Summer School. Forty percent of this number had attended previous sessions, the remaining sixty per cent being new students. Four hundred students taking the regular four year course were enrolled in the Summer Session, the other two thousand were teachers.

SPRINGFIELD WILL OPPOSE BOOTERS HERE TOMORROW

New England Soccermen Boast Strong Combination—Win Four and Tie Two

NEGOTIATIONS OPENED TO SCHEDULE SWARTHMORE

Jeffries Works for Accuracy in Scrimmage—Satisfied With Team's Play

With all chances favorable for winning the championship of the Intercollegiate Soccer association in the East, the Blue and White booters have spent the past week smoothing out the remaining wrinkles in their passing, dribbling and kicking to enable them to keep their slick clean when they meet Springfield college, New England title winners, in the last regularly scheduled game on Old Beaver field tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock.

Although a communication from (Continued on last page)

PI LAMBDA SIGMA DEBATES PLEDGING

Gorny '27 and Berryhill '28 Win, Arguing Against First-Year Men Being Rushed

TORCHIA AND WILLARD GIVE AFFIRMATIVE VIEW

Pi Lambda Sigma held its first organized discussion of the season Wednesday evening when two teams picked from the members of the honorary pre-legal fraternity, debated the merits of the present rushing system at Penn State.

A. S. Gorny '27, and C. C. Berryhill '28, upholding the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: That Penn State social fraternities should restrict their first year enrollment figures to the number of the department of engineering, although the sympathy of the gathering favored the affirmative side upheld by (Continued on second page)

THIRTY-FIVE REPORT FOR FIRST BASKETBALL DRILL

Coach Hermann Will Cut Squad To Fifteen Men—Veterans in Initial Practice

The first third of the basketball this year was heard Tuesday night when more than thirty-five Varsity candidates reported in uniform to Coach B. M. Hermann. The drills consisted of simple plays marked the opening session.

Because there is only one court available Coach Hermann said he would reduce the squad to fifteen men within a few days in order to facilitate drill. Following the Thanksgiving recess the Varsity quintet will scrimmage with the yearling five, although the plebes have not yet reported.

Among the veterans to report were Mike Hamas, popular "deadshot" who was forced to quit because of illness early last season, Whitey Von Noida, guard, Baron, Belford, Page and Kent, Riley, Brownstein, and Jacob (Continued on last page)

EDITOR IS PLEASED WITH CONTRIBUTION TO OLD MAIN BELL

R.D. Dundore Announces Receipt Of Student, Faculty and Alumni Articles

ATTEMPT TO AUGMENT GRADUATE DEPARTMENT

Copy Not Sufficient To Ensure Success—Lack of Short Stories Marked

The Old Main Bell has tolled its last plea for student, faculty and alumni manuscripts. The recent response of all three groups has been gratifying, according to R. D. Dundore, editor of Penn State's prize winning literary magazine.

Student authors have submitted manuscripts and poetry of all types, faculty members have offered scientific and literary articles and alumni have sent their share of the contributions.

Still Need Short Stories

At present there is a dearth of short stories. Members of the staff, in an effort to increase the number of such offerings, are stressing the opportunity presented to students by (Continued on second page)

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR OPENING MEET

Practical Tendency in Education Is Subject of Triangular Engagement

PROF. FRIZZELL PRAISES SHOWING OF FRESHMEN

The selection of two teams for the triangular debate with Washington and Jefferson college and the University of Pittsburgh, on Saturday, December eleventh will be announced next week, according to Prof. J. H. Frizzell, forensic coach.

The proposition for this debate is, "Resolved: That the practical tendency in American higher education is to be deplored." There will be an affirmative and a negative team on this subject, each consisting of two (Continued on second page)

INTEREST INCREASES IN ENGINEERING EDUCATION

Penn State Extension Schools Report Increased Roll For Last Year

Increased interest in all branches of engineering education in Pennsylvania is indicated by the enrollment figures for the six branch schools operated by the Department of Engineering Extension, Prof. J. O. Keller, head of the department, declared yesterday.

Although final reports have not come in from the Erie and Reading branches, the total enrollment will probably reach eight hundred, almost a hundred more than last year. Classes are now in operation in Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Allentown, Williamsport, Reading and Erie.

Keller Pleased With Reports Professor Keller was highly gratified with the preliminary reports "enrollments," he says, "are in excess of the expectations and the department's policy of steady improvement, stimulated by increasingly valuable service, has produced gratifying results. The full co-operation of local organizations, influential committees, chambers of commerce and the school boards has assured adequate, official interest in the projects.

The curricula offered at the various schools include electrical, mechanical, mining, industrial, civil and textile engineering. Instructors are practical engineers, technical graduates who are actually practicing their specialties in industry.

LACROSSE SCRAP

The freshmen and sophomore lacrossemen will clash in their annual scrap tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock on the Armory drill field. Wendel has been coaching the sophomores while Edmunds has been instructing the freshmen.

LION HARRIERS KEYED FOR TITULAR BATTLE

Have Strongest Team Since 1920 While Cox Looms—Syracuse Anxious To Keep Crown Monday

Pitt Ticket Sales Today And Tomorrow at Co-op

All freshmen and sophomores, may secure tickets for the Pitt game today upon application at the A. A. Office. Three general sales will be held at Co-op, the first starting tonight from seven until nine o'clock. Another will take place tomorrow afternoon from three until five o'clock, while the third is scheduled for tomorrow night from seven until nine.

CHANGE MADE IN CAST OF PLAYERS

Miss Dutton Will Take Part of Viola in Tomorrow's Show, "The Witching Hour"

WHEATLEY, MISS DAVIS CARRY LEADING ROLES

One change in the cast of "The Witching Hour," which will be staged by the Penn State Players in the Auditorium tomorrow evening at eight o'clock has been announced. Miss E. Dutton '30 will play the part of Viola in which Miss G. M. Woodrow was formerly listed. Tomorrow's production will be the second stage appearance of the Players this season.

After six weeks of intensive rehearsals, this play will make its second appearance on the Penn State stage, the first production having been in 1921.

Well-balanced Cast

Leading role will be filled by Jackson Wheatley '30 as Jack Brookfield and Miss G. M. Davis '28 as Miss Helen Whipple, while the humorous relief will be portrayed by R. W. Huston '27 and O. S. Anderson '28 as Len Ellinger and Tom Dinning, respectively.

Professor A. C. Clough, director of the play, has combined experienced actors and newer members of the organization in this production, the plot of which centers about a murder. (Continued on second page)

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI HOLD NITTANY SMOKER

Entertain Penn State Students At Kaufman's—Dance Follows Game

Proposing to stir the spirit of Penn State students to a high pitch on the eve of the annual Thanksgiving day clash between the Lion and Panther eleven, the Pittsburgh branch of the Penn State Alumni Association has arranged a grand smoker and mass meeting to be held at Kaufman's next Wednesday night.

Admission to all Penn State undergraduates will be free, providing they can show Athletic Association membership cards, it was announced yesterday. Hugo Bezdek and various members of the football team are expected to speak at the "pep" gathering. Several prominent alumni members may also offer a few spirited phrases to the team and their followers.

Following the game, the second annual Penn State dance, under the auspices of the Penn State Club of Pittsburgh, will be held at the University Club at eight-thirty o'clock. The dance committee has arranged for more than three hundred attendants and has set the admission fee at four dollars per couple.

G. Homer Johnston '11, and E. H. Sykes '18, Alumni committee officials, are in charge of arrangements for the smoker and dance.

1927 BOXING SCHEDULE

February 12—V. M. I. Home
February 19—Navy Away
February 26—Pennsylvania Home
March 5—Syracuse Away
March 12—N. Y. U. Home
March 19—Notre Dame Away
March 25-26—Intercollegiate Away
Syracuse, N. Y.

Six years ago a light-haired, wing-footed Blue and White runner loomed across the Intercollegiate cross-country horizon to bring the acclaim of the country upon himself and his Alma Mater.

This Penn State mercury, a natural cross-country runner and a true lover of the race, outstripped the pick of the Nation's hurriers at the Cambridge championships in 1920, snatching first place in the I. C. I. A.'s and enabling his teammates to take fourth place, the nearest the Lions have ever been to the crown. Romie Brilliant.

Since Romie won, the Nittany plodders have failed to place a man among the first ten in that class. The team dropped to fifth place the next year and tenth the following season. When Coach Cattmell took the helm in 1923, his protégés jumped to sixth position. In 1924 they did not compete but last year they had again stepped into fifth berth.

Not were these teams brilliant. There were no stars like Romie. "The best is again here Monday," after the select runners of the East, twenty teams of seven each chosen from a field of 245 entrants, will go to the barriers at three o'clock. Van Courtlandt park, New York City. The individual and team championships of the collegiate world will hang in the offing.

Cox Has Chance Among the tense hopefuls will be a dark-haired robust Blue and White runner. As a high school runner he was a star, an Olympic representative. As a Lion freshman last year he appeared to be coming distance champ. In his races this year he has shown winning form. Upon that promising feat led the hopes of another Penn State championship. He is the smooth-striding Bill Cox.

But not alone do the Blue and White hope rest upon this litho, sophomore Captain Roger Fourcree. (Continued on last page)

YEARLING ELEVEN FACES SOPHOMORES TOMORROW

Underclassmen To Battle for Trophy—Plebe Customs Will Be at Stake

Spurred on by the promise of a holiday from customs together with the reward of an expensive silver loving-cup, a savage team of Lion freshmen will pounce upon a sophomore eleven tomorrow afternoon on the New Beaver practice field at two o'clock in the annual soph-field grid-scap.

Both combinations have been punning for the fringes the past week. Coach Newsh Bentz has the plebes in tow and is teaching them the Bucknell and Pitt plays. The yearlings will probably use those formations.

Sophy Lack Coaching The sophomore representatives have had little coaching but they will present a rugged line-up for the struggle. Among them luminaries will be Al Wolf, Donny Donberger, half, Monahan, quarterback, and Cook, fullback. On the line will probably be Lyon, Lockwood and Curry, ends, Mather and Holney, tackles, Yost and Grace, guard, with Turkish as snap-back, Stevens, Culloch, Summey, Sudd and Troutman may also see service.

Joe Mallet promising signal-caller, McClacken and Ridgway, halfs, with the plunging Craig at full is the cub backfield quarter. The cub forwards will probably be Martin and Parrino, ends, Kieker and Panamason, tackles, Weiland and Brown, guards with the veteran Shuler at center.

Last Fresh Win in 1921 Since 1921 the freshmen have not been able to glove out the sophomores by virtue of a grid victory. This year customs will be off for the rest of the day if the plebes triumph. Along with this decision of customs or no customs will depend the award of a beautiful foot-high trophy now on exhibition at the Postman Shop.

The cup has usually been kept in the Varsity trophy room since it was first offered as a prize in 1890 and few knew of its existence. The engraving upon it would indicate that the class of 1905 was the latest to record their victory upon it.

The winner tomorrow will have its class numerals placed upon the silver emblem and it will remain on display for ten days after when it will be returned to the trophy room.