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Notices

The weekly meeting of the Men's Society will be held at seven o'clock Sunday in the Old Chapel. Rabbi B. B. Glazer of Pittsburgh will address the Society. The executive committee will convene at the Mt. Alpha Sigma House at three-thirty o'clock Sunday.

Springfield Booters To Meet Lions Tomorrow

(Continued from first page) Springfield early in the season stated that the New England soccer team began the year with a combination built around only five veterans, the record of the veterans shows that a formidable team will oppose the Lions tomorrow. In past years the Massachusetts institution has produced a soccer aggregation to compete with the best in the East.

Thoroughly satisfied with the showing of his men in the Navy game last week, Coach Jeffries has continued daily scrimmages throughout the week to secure greater accuracy in passing and booting. In the contest with the Midshipmen the Lions displayed the best form they have shown to date especially in speed and fight.

Whether on the offense or the defense the booters kept up a running, fire changing attack to beat their men to the ball and hold it most of the time during the battle. With this speed, the Nittany mentor hopes to develop an accuracy that will add a potent goal-scoring ability to the Blue and White attack.

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State, the three others having been Navy, Syracuse and the University of Pennsylvania. If negotiations are successful, the Swarthmore soccer men will come to Penn State to meet the Lions on the afternoon of November twenty-ninth. Such a game late this month will mean that one of the Blue and White's hardest battles has yet to be played because Swarthmore has one of the oldest and strongest soccer organizations in the country. The Garnet team this year is also exceptionally strong, having downed the last University of Toronto combination 1-0. The latest team tied the Lions 2-2.

Thirty-five Report for First Basketball Drill

(Continued from first page) son, of last year's yealing quintet, are also available. The 1927 schedule follows: Jan. 8—Leb. Valley—State College; Jan. 12—Juniata—State College; Jan. 15—Susquehanna—State College; Jan. 22—Gettysburg—State College; Jan. 29—Pennsylvania—Philadelphia; Feb. 5—Carnegie Tech—State College; Feb. 12—Duquesne—State College; Feb. 19—Bucknell—State College; Feb. 24—Carnegie Tech—Pittsburgh; Feb. 25—Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh; Mar. 2—Ursinus—State College; Mar. 4—Buffalo—Buffalo; Mar. 5—Syracuse—Syracuse; Mar. 12—Pittsburgh—State College.

Orchestras Considered For Military Formal

With the date for the Military Ball set for February twenty-fifth, the committee has been working to complete the plans for a dance which they hope will rival any other all-College social function. Waring's Pennsylvanians, Coon Sander's Kansas City Night Hawks and Jan Gaebel's Band are the orchestras which are being considered and it is probable that one of these three will be chosen. Added attractions for the weekend of the Military Ball will be wrestling and boxing meets on the Saturday afternoon following the dance. The committee are also trying to arrange with Bandmaster Thompson to have a concert by the Blue Band on Sunday afternoon.

Swarthmore Game Probable Although tomorrow's contest is the last regularly scheduled game, Manager Spitzer has been in communication with Swarthmore college officials trying to arrange a meeting between the Garnet booters and the Lions. To obtain a standing in the Intercollegiate Soccer association, a team must have on its schedule four other schools in the league. The Swarthmore game would make the fourth association meeting for Penn

Lion Harriers Keyed For Titular Battle

(Continued from first page) placed nineteenth last year, but is now greatly improved, and will lead the team experience, and steadiness. Then comes another speedy sophomore, George Offenhausen. He, with Reis, also of Intercollegiate experience, and Osterling completes a quintet that compares with any in the East, not excluding Syracuse.

Guyer, another tried runner, with either Bass or Haivey Stewart will comprise the seven men to compete. Almost the same septet trounced Syracuse here in October, Cox beat two hundred yards. And they trampled the Pitt runners at Pittsburgh by nearly a perfect score, 17-35.

Syracuse Dangerous Syracuse duplicated this score over Pitt the following week and Loucks seemed to regain his form by clipping twelve seconds from the Schenley park course record. Cox had finished third over the same course because he ran off the route and the Pitt managers averred that he would have shattered the record by more than this had he not run over a hill and back again needlessly.

Loucks finished a yard behind Tibbets of Harvard last year in the annual Fall event when the latter shattered his record and he expects to duplicate his mark-shattering run Monday. He is especially anxious to trim Cox. Cox still does not forget the two mile feat of Loucks last winter, and is determined to prove his superiority.

Syracuse has had more competitive training this year, running six meets to Penn State's two, three of which they won by perfect scores. Coach Catmell has worked his men harder than he has ever worked a team, his proteges are enthusiastic and determined and this should balance the Orange advantage. They have one point in their favor in that they have run over the difficult Van Cortlandt course this season.

For that reason Coach Catmell, with Manager Herb McCabe, will leave with the squad tonight from Tyone shortly after ten o'clock to be in New York early tomorrow. In the afternoon the Lions will jog over the troublesome passages along the course. Sunday they may walk over the route again and by Monday they should be relaxed and at ease for the race.

Although Syracuse captured the title in 1919, 1922, 1923 and again last year, Cornell has won the grand seven-year time. None of the Ithaca triumphs have been recent. Harvard captured the Big Three title last week and is certain to wage a stiff fight. They flashed an exceptionally well-balanced team and should reap benefits in team scoring. Yale finished close behind the Crimson but the Blue's best chances are

for the individual triumph with Macaulay Smith, winner two years ago, again running in best form. Briggs, who finished second to Smith in the Big Three race also appears to be a contender for Yale.

After going over the opponents and analyzing them, Coach Catmell said, "I don't see why we haven't as good a team as Syracuse or any of the others. I feel that we have. And if nothing mars their running, if they all come through as nobly as they have been we're going to do something worth while."

Among the luminaries to run Monday Horace Benson, of Cornell who helped to topple Dartmouth last week, Karl Auer, Dartmouth senior, Forest Taylor, Maine, Philip Edwards, N. U. sophomore. From the University of Pennsylvania, winner in 1917, will come Russell Payne who has been running well this season, Herenbeck and William Glenn. Marquis seems to be the only formidable Pitt harrier, while Loucks, Proudlock and Rupert, of Syracuse, should make plenty of trouble. Maine may furnish a colodon of dark-horses.

Andrews To Speak in "Y" Course Tomorrow

(Continued from first page) of beautiful jasper and agate enhance his collection.

His exclusive pictures are said to be the outstanding scientific "thrills" of the season. So far his efforts, augmented by a party of forty-one assistants, have proved that ancient Asia is the mother of life of Europe and America. Returning to his home after this coast to coast lecture, Mr. Chapman will again go into Mongolia next spring.

The expedition is sponsored by the American Museum of Natural history, co-operating with the American Asiatic association and Asia magazine. Mr. Andrews has written many interesting and authoritative books upon his travels and findings. He has thus far furnished the most information concerning the "missing link" of the attempt to prove that man evolved.



Dr. Andrews

Council Advocates New Class Numeral System

(Continued from first page) The freshman-sophomore tie-up scrap is scheduled for tomorrow. The contest is being arranged and will be carried out by the members of the various campus societies. The organizations, desiring to make this scrap a success, wish to remind the two lower classes of the College custom requiring sophomores as well as freshmen to report for these contests. A new tradition of having the Captain of the football team light the bonfire at the open air mass meeting before the Pitt game was suggested by Buck.

The returns from the Tag Day for the Andy Lytle cabin amounted to \$666.

Pitt-Penn State Game Marks Camp Memorial

(Continued from first page) backfield candidate. The ball-carriers were given the privilege of twenty-minute sessions with the dummies every night during the week, with alternate sprints for variation. Coach Bezdek used the same back-

field which he started against Bucknell as his first quartet. Pincura as field general directed the play of Lungren and Roepke, halfbacks, and Pritchard, fullback. The second backfield included Monahan, quarterback, Danglefield and Hamas, halfbacks, and Bergman, fullback.

Lion Backs Versatile Bezdek's first-string backs are capable of a versatile attack. Pincura, Lungren and Roepke are excellent passers and can punt with more than average ability. Pritchard and Roepke specialize in placement kicking, while Pincura and Lungren are both experienced placement-holders.

Pritchard and Bergman spent some time adding distance and height to their kick-offs. Butty Bill got plenty of yardage but insufficient elevation.

Held Dummy Scrimmage The Pitt system, with variations by Jack Sutherland, is no stranger in the Lion camp. The yearlings, eager to aid the varsity in its anti-Pitt campaign, formulated an imitation of the Panther attack for the edification of their seniors. Dummy scrimmage was resorted to until the freshmen had mastered the Pitt formations and plays.

Roger Mahoney was given special instruction in how to cover Cutler, who plays a roving center game. Tackles and ends were tutored to shift with the Panther forwards. The wily Bezdek herded his proteges into a quiet corner of the field and gave them a glimpse of his inside campaign. The Lions worked hard to perfect his suggestions in dummy scrimmage against the plebes Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Out in the Smoky City little is be-

ing said about the impending battle but the quiet bespeaks determination. The Panthers outgained the strong W and L eleven last Saturday, and feel that their offense has at last gained momentum.

Welch, Hagan, Booth, Rooney, Fisher and Schmidt have been hung up in the backfield during the week. Welch, the outstanding star, was completely stopped by the Presidents last Saturday, but hopes to regain any prestige he might have lost by topping the heap in the Turkey Day wrangle.

The Lions will probably be granted a holiday tomorrow to journey to Bucknell to watch the Eisons play, as has been the custom in the past. Coach Bezdek does not want to put too fine an edge on his men this week, so he plans nothing strenuous until Monday.



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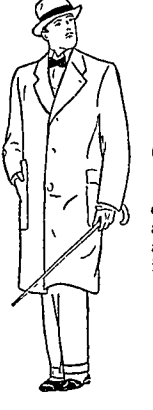
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