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AL'S SHOP

Notices

Players of stunged instruments desiring to try-out for the College symphony orchestra will report to Bandmaster W. O. Thompson in the band room, fourth floor, Old Main, tonight at seven o'clock.

Candidates for the freshman band will report to Bandmaster W. O. Thompson in the band room, fourth floor, Old Main, at seven o'clock on Thursday evening.

All sons and daughters of the Rotarians and students who are receiving aid from Rotary clubs are requested to communicate their names and Rotary connections to Guy Z. Stovey, Penn State Photo Shop, or to A. R. Warnock, dean of men.

H. L. Henning Describes Tour Through Europe
(Continued from first page)

management of the best flocks of sheep.

The first visit of note was to the Three Counties' Show, at Worcester where the most outstanding exhibit was of Hereford cattle.

From here, journeying through the Shakespearian country, they spent a night at Stratford-on-Avon, where, as in other parts of England, they were tremendously impressed with the age of the country, the beauty of the old thatched cottages, the velvet lawns and the wonderful flower gardens.

Historic Oxford was their next stopping place, where they spent a week, as the guests of Professor Amory and Watson, of the agricultural economics department, corresponding closely to our agricultural schools.

At Cambridge, they noted particularly the practical side of agriculture stressed, as against the cultural viewpoint at Oxford University.

Later, they went to the University of Edinburgh, as guests of Dr. F. A. E. Grove, the famous geneticist.

Rothamstead Experiment Station, in England, was the next point of interest, where they went over all the experiments, as the guest of Dr. Keen, assistant director, who was among the members of the soils tour through the United States and Canada, on which were professors Jack White and Walter Thomas, of Penn State. Dr. Keen asked to be remembered to these two local scientists.

The next places on the itinerary were the Royal Agricultural Society Show at Newport, the Sussex County Show at Chichester and the Highland Agricultural Show of Scotland, held at Edinburgh.

The following week was spent in France, at the pecheion district in Normandy and the French government fair at Rambouillet, which is the home of the breed of sheep, by the same name. This farm was established in 1780 and has been kept in continuous operation ever since.

The attention of the pair was then

Reserves In 13-7 Defeat Outplay Varsity Team

(Continued from first page)

and resistance to a defense that was once leaky. As a result, the first string contingent was unable to garner a first down during the entire first half.

Varsity Weary, Not Wary

Instead of the wary varsity combination that has shown considerable power during the intense daily scrimmages, there appeared a weary bunch apparently much in need of rest. Throughout the past week has Allie's team been particularly active, undergoing the grind of offensive practice while the reserve eleven have been less spent from the defense burden.

The noble performances of the second string men on Saturday is, therefore, not synonymous with the rumors broadcast that Hugo's 1927 gridiron product is sadly lacking in reserve strength. In fact, the philosophical coach may have a problem in naming a permanent line-up. Dangerfield with his clever open-field work, Eddie Craig, with his pluck and determination and Marty MacAndrews, who proved a nemesis to Allie Wolfe's strategy, all merited varsity recognition by their outstanding work.

Greenshields Is Alert

In spite of the indifferent playing of the varsity team as a unit, there were sparkling bits of offensive and defensive play from certain of the members. Greenshields was always alert, squelching many frantic substitute attempts and tackling half furiously but always accurately. Panaceon, burly 195-pound left guard who has ousted Darragh and Wilson doughty right end, who has pushed his way to Lesko's wing, are among the unfamiliar varsity gridders who may keep the regulars on the bench most of the time this season. Miller and Wolfe also made favorable showings.

Varsity Outgained Early
Until the prolonged last period

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which had the duration of a full game, the colleagues of Lungren took honors in every department of the encounter—yardage gained, completed forward passes, first downs acquired and even in the exchange of punts. Only when Bez made a few third-string substitutions did the "Wolves" reap a heavy harvest from the yard gained field. Approximate figures show that even then acquisitions were nearly equal, the first eleven gaining about 350 yards to three hundred yards for the reserves.

The frequent off-side infractions which were discounted because the game was one of practice gave early indication of the return of last year's outstanding fault of the season's beginning. In the opening games of the 1926 campaign, the penalty setbacks assumed disheartening and devastating proportions. It is likely therefore, that Bezdek will begin early this week to tighten his machine (as he did last year) so that there will be no loose parts before the opening game with Lebanon Valley Saturday.

Lebanon Valley Again

With only twenty-eight members constituting his football squad Hook Mylin, Lebanon Valley mentor, promises to send a plucky team for the Lion's initial engagement. And if

last year's skirmish is repeated, several of Hugo's best performers will be on the inactive injured list. Light but fiery, the Annville gridders nearly ruined the Blue and White team when they consigned Slamp, Roepke and Weston to the tape and bandage corps.

Piersol Star Booter

Outstanding among Coach Mylin's men are Captain Charlie Gelbert, halfback, and Piersol, one of the best placement-kickers in collegiate ranks. Gelbert's father, performing in the nineties, was Penn's former All-American end. Singley, halfback, is the only other returned veteran backfield player. Those who have had experience on the line are numerous and include Wheeler, Bendigo, Wood, Elbert, Heath, Canjak, Hendricks and Wilson.

Among the promising prospects are Johnson, Snedden, of the second defense men, and Williams, Preller, Hinkle and Orbeck, performers at the beef wall.

Coach Mylin, realizing a lack of weight among his men, is planning a campaign of forward and lateral passes. Scrimmage was not begun until a few days ago. Prior to that time, all men received instruction in the fundamentals of football.

News Dealers Report Increased Sale for Summer in "High Hat" Periodicals

When the mercury in the thermometer soared on sunny, sultry days the red fluid in the barometer of magazine taste rose from the point indicating crude publications to a degree denoting standard taste. At this point were such magazines as the American Mercury, the Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's, Harper's and others of this class.

From their observations, local news dealers including the Nittany News Stand, Metzger's, Graham's and Hudnall's, notices that standard magazines, although they did not reach a higher sales than the Saturday Evening Post, American Magazine, Cosmopolitan, Redbook, Liberty Bells, McCall's, Ladies Home Journal and the Women's Home Companion and others in this class, they showed a decided increase after the opening of the summer session.

All of which leads one to believe that the flood of intellectual scholasticism who have a taste slightly higher than the regular session student, caused the rise of the tide of standard magazines. They could not explain, however, why True Story, True Romance, Dream World, I Confess, and other popular disciples of realism, continued to remain in force in the race for

sales leadership among the various magazines.

Different dealers noted the varied types of buyers of what is considered the magazine of cheap taste. Some claimed that students never subscribed to such journals, while others noted that students parted with their respective sums of thirty-five cents for the sacred copies of recounted blighted romances, chorus girl chronicles and pathetic tales of married and unmarried women.

The increase in the sales of magazines popular with women, such as the Home Companion, McCall's, Ladies Home Journal and others, showed the inevitable feminine influx which every summer dominates the State College atmosphere and turns the economic conditions topsy-turvy since they reverse conditions present during the regular session.

Hot Dog, poor canine-titled publication, lagged behind the others in the race, with Eye-Opener, Whiz Bang and other more risqué and less approved pamphlets trailing their tongues in the dust.

But even students have their moments and occasionally a student enters a news store and mumbles his order for one of the joke journals.

Peters Conducts Tests In Psychology Classes

(Continued from first page)

will meet as a whole for discussion at various times.

Along with this class Mr. Peters is conducting another class in the usual manner. Both groups have been given the same preliminary tests and each will be given identical tests from time to time.

Rollins college used this method of study exclusively last year, but Mr. Peters is the first to conduct scientific tests in connection with it. Antioch college will use the same method this term in the Junior and Senior classes.

This course is somewhat similar to the Dalton plan used extensively in secondary schools and so far as the reading and conference is concerned approaches closely the practice of the English universities.

Professor Peters' work in general is to engage in research for the improvement of education personally and to stimulate and assist others in similar work, particularly among the public school men throughout the state.

Fully Qualified

After teaching in several small western colleges he came to Lehigh university for the term of 1916-17. Since then he has been at Ohio Wesleyan university except for the past year when he attended the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida, on sabbatical leave.

Professor Peters received his bachelor's degree from Lebanon Valley college in 1905, the degree of master of arts at Harvard university in 1910 and the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1916.

He is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and the author of several books and magazine articles of educational nature.

DEDRICK WILL ATTEND MILLERS' CONVENTION

Announcement was received here that the Jubilee anniversary of the Pennsylvania Millers will be held in Harrisburg September twenty-first to twenty-fourth. Prof. B. W. Dedrick of the school of mining engineering is a member of this association and is planning to attend.

This association is the oldest of its type of organizations in the state. 1927 will mark the fiftieth year of organization and a special program has been arranged.

Grangers Will Lead College Conference

(Continued from first page)

of its best known projects is the erection of a memorial dormitory for women at State College. In this project it is being aided by local Granges throughout the State.

Having planned a play to be given this fall, the Grange is preparing for an extensive campaign, calculated to bring the Memorial Drive to a successful close. With the proceeds of this play together with funds already acquired by similar methods and money contributed by Granges throughout the State, it is hoped that the necessary money will be on hand and that work on the dormitory may begin as soon as possible.

Play Tryouts

Within a week or two, candidates for the play will be called out. After several weeks devoted to rehearsing the Grange players will present it at several local Grange Halls in return having visiting Granges present their plays here.

Another of the activities of the Penn State Grange which has brought it to the fore in Grange circles is the degree work. The Nittany Grangers have appointed two degree teams which endeavor competitively to put on the degree work in a dignified and inspirational manner.

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Trackmen Train Daily For Season's Opening

(Continued from first page)

Moore and Lee are the mainstays of the varsity hill and dalers, according to pre-season dope, but several runners of the dark horse type may be slated to loom in the final foreground.

Bill Runs Well

Running three or four miles every afternoon, Bill Cox, head and undisputed leader of the Lion harriers, sets the pace for his team mates. While Nate holds the watch, the Nittany flyer circles the track with no let-up in his killing pace. From time to time a runner falls in behind the speed-setter goes several laps and crops out to recover his wind and strength, and then joins the procession again.

Slm Haskins, whose torn ligament prohibited track work last year, is the only man of the harrier force who can stick with Bill for any length of time. The lanky stepper has shown speed and endurance so far this season.

Interclass Meets Soon

When the track season gets under way to an appreciable extent candidates for the various class teams will be called out.

All members of the three upper classes interested in these meets will be given an opportunity to show what they are worth, says Coach Garknell while the outcome of the freshman meet may or may not decide the personnel of 1931's team of cinder, pit and field artists.

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