

Mason To Take Thespian Manuscripts and Music

All manuscripts and music that are being written for the Thespians must be handed in before the end of this week to D. D. Mason at the French Office in Old Main.

Lion Gridders Subdue Lebanon Valley, 27-0

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charges scoreless and on many occasions outplaying them. Wolf, Roepke and Lesko were instrumental in scoring the second touchdown. Shot off tackle gains by Roepke, a 10-yard aerial gain from Roepke to Lesko and three reverse plays by the captain and Alvie Wolf placed the ball on the 20 yard line. Here Wolf again reversed through left tackle and zig-zagged the distance to the goal line. The score reached 14 when Roepke kicked the extra point.

Slamp's Knee Fails

Less than a minute before the third period ended, one of the most dramatic incidents of the game occurred. With the ball on his team's 38-yard line, Captain Roepke faked a left end run and tossed a 25-yard pass to Slamp, substitute for Delp who was jogging along uncovered. Banev who was in a good position to whirl his way over the goal line, advanced a few yards when suddenly his injured knee gave way and he fell face down and helpless with his legs intertwined. Al Wilson was sent to right end as Slamp was carried from the field.

The last period, in which the Nittany combination tallied twice, proved to be the most exciting. Continuing the aerial tactics, Langren threw a short pass to Wilson who dropped it after some juggling. Undaunted by that failure, Cy heaved a longer pass to Dangeisfeld who snared the oval and ran ten yards for the third Lion score. Dangeisfeld's extra point failed to count.

Wheeler Intercepts Pass

An exchange of punts followed Dangeisfeld's early tally. On the second exchange Langren returned the ball forty yards. He gained four more through left tackle after which Penn State was penalized five yards for off-sides. Wheeler, lanky Lebanon Valley left tackle intercepted Langren's next shot forward pass and ran to his own thirty-yard line before he was finally downed by Lungen, Dangeisfeld and short end Luns. Here the Mylin-coached team made a desperate attempt to blaze a trail through the green and over the goal line. And they almost succeeded.

A series of unprofitable line smashes by Gelbert failed to advance the ball, but a long pass from Gelbert to Albright placed the pigskin on the seven-yard line. And the Lion rooters moved uneasily as Gelbert carried the ball to within one inch of the goal line on two successive short end runs. Here the Penn State line, previously weak and unbalanced, showed its true worth and strength by holding Lebanon Valley on downs. The crowd roared and applauded as Gelbert making a last desperate dash off center, rebounded distinctly from the solid wall of beef. Lungen kicked out of the immediate danger.

Lungen's Thrilling Run

Gelbert tried two unsuccessful passes after he had advanced Cy's kick eight yards. Line thrusts also proved futile against the defense of the Penn State line which was finally showing its real power and Bedek's bruisers received the oval on down. Dangeisfeld circled left end for 18 yards. On the second play he heaved a long pass to Lungen who side-stepped, dodged, straightened, whirled, and finally crossed his way across the goal line after a 40-yard run that was one of the most spectacular witnessed on New Beaver field for the past three years. Dangeisfeld's extra point kick brought the Penn State total to 27, the final score of the game.

Line Is Inconsistent

From the sideline Coach Bezdek made a careful survey of his team throughout the entire game. Outstanding among the defects of the eleven which Saturday, was clad in maroon and white to avoid conflict with the Lebanon Valley blue and white, were the lack of organization and the apparent restlessness on the part of the Nittany linemen. Time and again, the Amville backs plunged through wide gaps in the Lion wall.

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It was not until the last period when the visitors carried the ball to within a scant few inches of the goal line that the Penn State defense braced and offered stonewall resistance.

Failure to keep moving in the face of opposing beef was another conspicuous mistake. This fault, however, improved as the game progressed until a wide-awake, fighting bunch of gridlers were effecting a final score when the game ended. Erratic tackling, apparent early in the game, also vanished during the waning moments of the fracas. Don Greenshields, burly tackle, performed capably, tackling always fiercely but surely. Roepke, with his shot off-tackle gains, Wolf, with his clever reverse strategy, and Lungen and Dangeisfeld with their squirming, whirling tactics, were among the backfield entries who proved to be the cream of the offense.

Gelbert, the speediest gridman in the game, was evenly the visiting lumbar, whose specialty was returning kicks for long and thrilling gains. More than one hundred of Lebanon Valley's yards gained were registered in this manner by the speedy Blue and White halfback. Gelbert's long spinal kicks were the feature of the valley team's aerial strategy.

| Penn State (27) | Lebanon Valley (0) |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Greenshields | Left Tackle |
| Roepke | Left Guard |
| Wolf | Center |
| Ricker | Right Guard |
| Wilson | Right Tackle |
| Wheeler | Left Tackle |
| Slamp | Quarterback |
| Roepke | Left Halfback |
| Wolf | Right Halfback |
| Hanna | Fullback |
| Dangeisfeld | Linebacker |
| Lungen | Linebacker |
| Wheeler | Linebacker |
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Dad's Day Begins With Mass Meeting Friday

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disband The football game with Gettsburg will be the attraction for the afternoon.

Tea For Mothers

While the fathers are yet at the game, the girls will entertain the mothers of both men and women students at a tea in the Woman's Building from four until five-thirty o'clock.

Smoker In Armory

In keeping with former years the Penn State Club will sponsor a Dad's Day smoker in the Armory, Saturday evening. Here a varied program of speeches by parents, faculty members and student leaders, sport exhibitions, and selections by the Glee Club or the Penn State Players will be provided for the parental entertainment.

For the parents not caring to attend the smoker, a number of fraternalities will provide diversion in the form of dances and other social functions.

Parents Next Saturday

To interest the parents of the members of the Freshman class in the event and to furnish information regarding the fathers union, a copy of the Parents Bulletin, published by the Association of Parents, has been mailed to each family having a son or daughter in the class of 1931. This pamphlet has also been mailed to members of the Association.

D. M. Cresswell, of the publicity department, emphasizes the duty of every loyal Penn State student to write home immediately, inviting both parents to come here for this weekend.

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Players Engage Stock Show for Next Week

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Mr. Kennedy also coached the play. Among the cast playing here will be Ernest Hanes and Charles Allais, owner of the company. Mr. Allais is well known for his acting opposite Mrs. Fisk in her performance "Ghosts" which was on the road for some time.

Last year Hanes and Allais, both eminent in the dramatic world, assembled a group of professional players and prepared "Servant in the House." This group is making a tour of the country, playing particularly for college audiences.

Modern Play

The play itself is a modern morality composition and according to A. C. Cloehing, coach of the Players, is quite worth while. Tickets will be on sale at Whitey Musser's a week in advance.

"The Enemy" by Channing Pollock will be the first play staged by the Players this year it was decided at an executive board meeting Thursday afternoon. The date set is December the second. Tryouts will be conducted some time next week.

Cambridge U. Debating Team To Appear Here

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indoubtedly and to ridicule his opponents in any manner desired. In their debate with Penn State the British will conform more to American customs in regard to time but will present their own type of argument.

Bentley, Noll Occupy Ag School Vacancies

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achusetts, winning first in horses, sheep, and swine, and second in beef cattle. Hereford steers, exhibited by the College at this same fair won three first prizes and one second premium. Doctor Noll succeeds C. L. Goodling, who was farm superintendent for seventeen years, leaving here May first to become director of the National Farm School at Doylestown. Doctor Noll was reared on a Perry county farm. Graduated from Penn State in 1906 he won his master of science degree from Cornell University in 1911 and his Ph. D. degree from the same institution in 1923.

As an experimental agronomist at Penn State, he developed Pennsylvania 44, the famous wheat which has proved so productive that over thirty per cent of the acreage devoted to wheat growing in the state is now planted to this variety. He also has developed two varieties of oats, Keystone and Patterson, which promise to change oat growing in the state. Doctor Noll along with the duties of farm superintendent, will continue in charge of the experimental work in agronomy.

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Industrial Laboratory Conducts Cloth Tests

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the thread count? What does a chemical examination show? How does it look under the microscope? Is the color fast and does it have "cleanability?"

The new laboratory under the direction of Dr. E. D. Ries and in charge of Professor Mack, is expected to make available to the salesman and buyer alike information that will give answers to all these questions that in these days of new textile developments are becoming all-important.

The textile testing laboratory here has already offered its services to the superintendents, stewards and purchasing agents of thirty-two State-owned institutions, and most of them have taken advantage of the opportunity to have samples of their mens' purchases tested here. It is expected that this service by the college will save thousands of dollars annually for state institutions. The plan was worked out in cooperation with Clement W. Hunt, deputy secretary of the State Department of Welfare at Harrisburg.

Professor Mack, remembered as the lecturer on textiles who exhibited an entirely synthetic bridal costume during the institute of Chemistry here last summer, is national chairman of the textile section of the American Home Economics Association. As the first step in college cooperation with the Pennsylvania Association of Dyers and Cleaners she goes to Washington next month for an eight weeks' course in the National Association Institute of Dyeing and Cleaning. There she will prepare for special instruction of chemistry and home economics students in textile problems.

Largest Class In Past Four Years Enrolls In School Of Agriculture

Enrolling the largest number of freshmen in years, the School of Agriculture has the largest attendance in four years, Dr. R. L. Watts, dean of the Agricultural School, stated today. Exclusive of graduate students there are 648 registered.

Last year 616 different students were enrolled as undergraduates during both semesters. In 1925-26 there were 612 and the previous year the total reached 626. From 1919 to 1923 the enrollment was well above 800 each year and the largest group in the history of the school was registered in 1914-15 when 1015 received instruction in agriculture at Penn State. While the increase this semester is not unusually large, Dean Watts sees in it a trend toward a greater interest in agriculture. With farming conditions constantly improving and fine positions awaiting the graduates each year it is expected that within a few years the enrollment will crowd the high-water mark of pre-war days.

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Society of Engineering Picks Sackett as Head

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Dean R. L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, has been elected president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

The organization is composed largely of collegiate teachers of engineering throughout the United States. A recent service to the society by Dean Sackett was his editing of a handbook for high school boys to aid them in the selection of an engineering course best suited to their preparation and ability. The handbook was published by the society. An active branch of the society is located here.

Outstanding investigations sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation have been conducted by the society with the view to making a careful survey of engineering education throughout the United States and Canada. Dean Sackett was chairman of a committee of this work.

Cox Finishes First in Crosscountry Tryouts

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Five more men passed the finish post with good time credited to them. They were Kovalick, Helfrich, Bachman, Bass and Moore.

Detweiler v. Rickers. Detweiler taking the pole, the freshmen harrisers started their Saturday cross country race as though headed for a fire. As the group progressed around the quarter-mile track it thinned out leaving Detweiler, the former State College high ace, leading and Rickers dogging his heels.

Upon appearance of the team leaders the respective graduates of State College high school and West Rochester high school were running shoulder to shoulder, and so they crossed the finish line.

Schoolboy Champion. When he ran for West Rochester High school, Rickers garnered honor for his locality by grasping the New York State mile championship. He has been working out regularly with Bill Cox, a former school-mate, and when running the short course with the varsity, manages to maintain a place up among the first finishers.

Freshmen Tracksters Hold Fall Competition

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Fresh saw dust will fill the jumping pits while new lines will decorate the ends.

Cartmell Wants Competition
Speaking of the coming event and probability of yearlings signing up for then one meet of the year, Nate Cartmell stated "We want all freshmen who are interested in track and who have the least bit of ability to compete next Friday. In no other way can we uncover the green as well as the experienced material now hidden in the class of 1931."

Among those who will enter the spiked-shoe engagement will be Fullerton of dash and hurdle fame; Musser, a javelinist; Shawley, a discuss hurler; Detweiler, Rickers, Nichols, Moore, Messenger, Harvey, Flemming, Aantz and Robinson in the distance runs, and Hear the weight lifter. Shockert, a hurdler from Central high school of Philadelphia, is also entered.

Dark Horses. Many unknown plebe track athletes are expected to report for the proceedings Friday afternoon judging from advance reports. Men taking track work for physical education have shown more than passing interest and a multitude of aspirants is expected to engage in the respective events.

Rotarians Hold State Convention Next Week

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cause it will give students an excellent opportunity to make valuable contacts with notable professional and industrial heads."

Visiting delegates will reach State College on Friday, October seventh, and register at the Armory. On Friday night the visitors will attend a student mass meeting in the Auditorium. Following the mass meeting a mammoth Rotarian smoker will be held, while on Saturday morning the program as arranged will include a tour of the campus and College buildings.

A distinctly Rotarian luncheon will be held Saturday morning, after which the assemblage will repair to New Beaver field to witness the annual football encounter between the Nittany eleven and Bucknell's gridgers.

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