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SAWMILL OWNERS WILL CONVENE FOR THREE-DAY PARLEY

Forestry and Farm Machinery
Departments Sponsor
Annual Event

WILL SHOW MOVIE OF PACIFIC COAST LOGGING

Lumber Sawing Demonstrations
Will Mark Program for
October 27, 28, 29

To stimulate greater cooperative interest in an association of portable sawmill owners throughout the state by showing the advantages in belonging to such an organization the Fourth Annual Portable Sawmill Week, to be held here from October twenty-seventh to twenty-ninth, will be conducted under the auspices of the department of forestry and assisted by the department of farm machinery.

To Give Demonstrations
Demonstrations emphasizing the manufacturing of good lumber will be given daily with a portable sawmill in charge of a competent sawyer. Four men thoroughly familiar with grading and inspection of lumber will be present to give instructions and answer questions while specimen boards of hard wood marked according to standard grading rules will be on exhibition.

Several informal lectures will be given and ways of improving grades of timber by proper edging and trimming will be explained.

"Lumbering in the Pacific Northwest," a thrilling scene of logging and milling on the Pacific Coast, furnished through the courtesy of the Long Bell Lumber company of Philadelphia, will be shown in Old Chapel Friday evening October twenty-eighth at seven-thirty o'clock.

Instruction will be given as to the proper use of electric motors, tractors and industrial units in generating power. Methods of saw filing and fitting, timber estimation and log skidding by means of caterpillar tractors will be explained by experts in that line of work at the forestry woodlot each day.

An opportunity to operate the mill personally will be granted to anyone attending the meeting.

In an association composed of members from every part of the state there are always chances for business transactions. At the gathering last year Professor Ferguson, head of the department of forestry, was approached by a man who had a tract of timber for sale and had been searching in vain for a prospective buyer. Professor Ferguson immediately referred him to another person desirous of buying some timber land and a deal profitable for each was arranged.

The association which was brought to life almost entirely through the efforts of Penn State has already been a means of accomplishing certain achievements towards the well being of portable sawmill owners.

HORTICULTURISTS PLAN ALUMNI DAY EXHIBITION

Displaying prize fruits, flowers and vegetables from all parts of the state, the annual horticulture show will take place here on Alumni Home-coming day, October twenty-ninth.

This show is strictly a Penn State affair, with only alumni, former students and undergraduates permitted to place articles on display. No entry fee will be charged.

Two divisions will be made in the exhibits, one for the alumni and one for the undergraduates. These will not be competitive with each other. The fruit exhibit will be divided into five classes, the vegetable display into two and the flower collection into six. At least two prizes will be given in each class.

Penn State Grangers Attending Conference

To attend the first intercollegiate Grange conference ever held, thirty members of the Penn State lodge left yesterday for Cleveland, Ohio.

Creamery Rids Enervation With Diverse Nourishment

FIGHTING PLEBES DEFEAT WYOMING FOOTBALLERS, 7-0

Diedrich Makes Touchdown for
Yearling Score—Collins
Elected Captain

BRILLIANT PASSING AND LINEBUCKING IS SHOWN

Visitors' Rally in Last Quarter
Fails To Penetrate Stone
Wall of Defense

Short passes, crushing line bucks and clever open field running combined to give the Penn State Freshman football team their win of 7-0 over a fighting eleven from Wyoming Seminary in Saturday morning's game on New Beaver practice field.

Frank Diedrich's run around left tackle for a touchdown following three consecutive first downs gave the Lions their victory in the grid battle with the Wilkes-Barre squad.

Spike Collins Is Captain

Led by newly-elected Captain George Collins, the plebes showed a wealth of fight and head-work. They continually stopped enemy runs and plunges on the line of scrimmage and two opposing backs for losses. One of the high spots in the yearlings' second official encounter of the season was the stemming of the Wyo tide but five yards from the Nittany score-stripe.

Late in the fourth quarter with two Nittany substitutes newly-inserted in the game, the visitors staged their most successful advance. A screen pass from Murphy to Reese counted ten yards and was followed by one from Bailey to Fosha worth thirty-five, placing the ball on the Blue and White eleven yard line. Another pass, short this time, yielded but three feet while an attempted end run gained nothing. The last try of Coach Bruce's gridders went for nothing as a forward pass was knocked down by a plebe back.

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J. B. Helme Addresses Architecture Students On Methods of Design

Returning from a summer spent in study at the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts, Paris, France, Prof. J. B. Helme of the department of architecture, addressed the students of that department recently, exhibiting drawings and discussing the methods of teaching design subjects used by the famous French professors at the Paris institution.

At this meeting the freshmen were shown the nature of the work done by architects. Talks by several of the seniors were given at a smoker which took place after Professor Helme's talk.

DEAN CHAMBERS VISITS PENN STATE TEACHERS

Inspecting a number of the branch schools, Dean W. C. Chambers, of the School of Education, spent the past week-end in Pittsburgh, leaving State College Thursday morning and returning yesterday.

While there he reviewed much of the work being done by the Pittsburgh schools and on his return trip visited the Penn State representatives doing practice teaching in Johnstown.

"Hungry? Thirsty? Let's visit the creamery." Then begins a gruelling ascent along the time-worn cinder path leading up Ag Hill.

By the time the incline is conquered that tender, teeming of emptiness in the abdominal regions (the kind of feeling particularly familiar to students who fail to arise in time for breakfast) has developed into an almost insatiable appetite the cravings of which can be satisfied only too well by the refreshments offered by the dairy department. Ah! That hill is an admirable asset to the dairy business!

Many are those who tread this long, long trail to the dairy building, in search of invigoration. And they find it. Statistics of last year show that 45,680 bottles of chocolate milk were bought by students, men and women, at a total cost of \$2,130.00. Hence the rosy cheeks adorning the campus. Last month about three thousand chocolate milks were sold to students.

With the continuance of this consumption of highly nutritious foods, manufacturers of colorful cosmetics must take heed lest it ruin their trade at Penn State.

The Creamery does a larger business than any other college creamery in the United States. Wholesaling butter, butter-milk, cheese and ice cream is the main source of profit. These commodities are sold throughout the State to retail dealers.

Conducted under the most sanitary conditions and offering the highest quality of ice cream, chocolate milk, butter-milk and cheese the Creamery is fed by vitaminic huters.

Talks Here Thursday



W. C. Bryan

AG SCHOOL DISTRIBUTES SHORT COURSE BOOKLET

With the distribution of a small pamphlet to various parts of the state, the School of Agriculture is preparing for the eight-week course to be given to farmers of the commonwealth. The course will begin January 15th.

As in former years the subjects of agriculture will cover the entire range of agriculture. The initial pamphlet lists all of these as well as the other short courses to be given throughout the year.

According to a statement from Dean R. L. Watts of the School of Agriculture, the regular bulletin describing enumerated subjects will be ready for distribution in a few days.



New Locomotive Gear

A full sized power-reverse gear as used on heavy modern locomotives will be shown at a joint meeting of the Motive Power club and the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the M. E. laboratory Thursday night from seven to eight-thirty o'clock.

Marshall P. Raymond, an expert from the head office of the American Locomotive company in New York city, will explain the object fully with lecture, demonstration and informal question answering.

1931 Collegian Reporter
Meeting Is Postponed
Freshman reporters for the COLLEGIAN will report to Room 25 Liberal Arts at eight o'clock Wednesday, October twenty-sixth instead of tomorrow as previously announced.

LION BOOTERS TO TAKE TRIP NORTH

Line-up Remains Unchanged for
Contest with Toronto
on Thursday

ENCOUNTER SYRACUSE IN LEAGUE BATTLE FRIDAY

Inspired by their early season triumph over the strong Altoona Shop team, the Penn State soccer men will visit the Toronto and Syracuse camps on their journey north this week-end more determined than ever to win from both the skillful Canadians and the Orange representatives.

Identically the same line-up that faced the Altoona eleven will start against the Canuck combination. Semisch, goal, Captain Cherry and Sam Allen, backs, Repino, Edgerton and Strimlin, halfbacks, Griffin, Jacobson, Glaser, Marshall and Lutz, line men, will make the trip and constitute the starting force. In addition, Coach Jeffrey will arrange for five or six substitute men to be taken Skinnell, McLaren, Harvey and James will accompany the team while two other reserve men, as yet not picked definitely, will complete the squad.

Toronto Is Strong
Soccer players by nature, the Canadians are formidable foes for any college or professional team and should provoke the Lions' most superior brand of play. Clever and skilful, the Canucks, employ the old Scotch style of, edge passing and according to report are fully as strong as they were last year when they tied Penn State's championship team on its home field by a 2-2 count.

Coach Jeffrey's men will enter the fray without the valuable services of Mousa Serry, Egyptian flash, who scored early against the visitors last year. Serry is still ineligible, but hopes to see action in the Penn game next week Griffin, who tallied the other counter against the border-line foe is primed for the game and ready to repeat his performance of the 1926 season.

Trip Covers Four Days
Leaving State College Wednesday at noon, the squad will travel to Lock Haven where they will entrain for Buffalo and continue northward arriving at Toronto early Thursday (Continued on third page)

Y. W. C. A. ORGANIZES GROUPS FOR DISCUSSION

In an attempt to create among the girls an interest in campus problems, the Y. W. C. A. has organized discussion groups in all the campus dormitories, to meet every Sunday night.

The Y. W. C. A. membership committee, whose chairman is Miss Ruth Rungler '29, has extended its drive until this week in order that everyone may have ample opportunity to enroll as a member of the organization.

Miss Martha Chambers '29, has been elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

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LIONS ROUT QUAKERS 20-0 BY FORWARD PASS ATTACK

Tallies on Pass
Bezdek's Inspired Gridders Outplay Quakers
As Hamas, Lesko, Roepke Score
In Unexpected Triumph



Al Lesko '28

BEZDEK APPROVES LACROSSE PLANS

Coach Ernie Paul Has 36 Games
On Intramural Schedule
For Next Six Weeks

183 MEN PARTICIPATE IN SPORT, STATES MENTOR

Purposing to develop student interest in intramural athletics, Hugo Bezdek, director of physical education, has approved an elaborate lacrosse program prepared by Ernie Paul, varsity lacrosse mentor. According to the schedule arranged by Coach Paul thirty-six games will be played during the next six weeks between teams in the inter-class and freshman leagues.

Representative aggregations will compete in the inter-class league with the best combination of the quietest of teams in the inter-freshman league fighting for honors in the class contests.

One hundred and eighty three students are participating in lacrosse at present, according to Coach Paul, one hundred and seven of which are first year men.

In the opening engagement of the inter-class league last week, the juniors triumphed over the seniors five goals to one. This afternoon the seniors will encounter the sophomores in the second tilt of the season on the practice field adjacent to the golf course.

Coach Paul hopes to begin the inter-freshman competition before the end of the week. In addition, the tutor announced the recording of physical measurements of each man to help determine the benefit the players will derive from the fall sport.

Athletic Director Bezdek also approved the schedules and methods adopted by Nate Cartmell, track coach, and Bill Jeffries, soccer mentor, in their efforts to create undergraduate interest and participation in sports.

Beese and Bulinger Will Attend Engineer Parley in New York

Prof. C. W. Beese and Assistant Prof. C. E. Bulinger of the department of industrial engineering will leave State College to attend a convention at Rochester, New York next Wednesday.

The convention is a meeting of the Management Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers from the Rochester section. It will be held at Hotel Sagamore.

Professor Beese will discuss a paper on "Coordinating Wage Incentives and Production Control." Professor Bulinger will aid in the discussion of a paper on "Factors to be Considered in Plant Location."

Juniors With 1930 Cards To Report to Art Foote

Those students expecting to graduate in June, 1929, who have sophomore matriculation cards, should get in touch immediately with Art Foote, Sigma Phi Sigma house, in order to be included in the 1929 issue of La Vie.

Bezdek's Inspired Gridders Outplay Quakers As Hamas, Lesko, Roepke Score In Unexpected Triumph

Incensed by a new-born fighting spirit that has dominated them since early last week, Hugo Bezdek's stalwart Lion gridders, still smarting under the sting of the unexpected Bucknell defeat, rose mightily from the role of vanquished to victor and humbled the routed Penn eleven in a 20-0 defeat while more than sixty thousand Franklin Field spectators, incredulously surveying a vastly improved Nittany offense and defense, witnessed one of the most surprising football upsets that has occurred in the East this season.

Conceded little or no chance to win prior to the traditional Quaker-Lion classic, the Penn State gridders completely shattered even the most conservative predictions by outplaying their Red and Blue opponents in every department of the game. Especially noticeable was the power of the Lions' overhead attack which was used with much daring but with more effect during the entire game. Forward passes were showered over the field by the Nittany backs and proved lucrative since ten of their attempted aerial maneuvers found safe landing and accounting for 184 of Penn State's total yardage gain.

EDUCATION SCHOOL TO HAVE BOOTH AT STATE CONVENTION

Plan Campus View Displays for
Teacher Conclave at
Lancaster

MAGIC LANTERN TO SHOW 70 PICTURES OF COLLEGE

Summer Session Branch Offices
To Supply Material for
Special Bulletin

Planning to erect a display booth at the annual conclave of the Pennsylvania State Education association which is to be held at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, December twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth, the officials of the School of Education have started to collect the necessary material, according to a recent announcement from P. C. Weaver, assistant director of the Summer session.

A number of enlarged campus views are being prepared for the exhibit as well as photographs of several prominent College officials. One of the features of the display will be an automatic magic lantern. It will show in rotation seventy pictures and diagrams relating to the College.

Inquiries have already been sent to branch offices of the Summer session department in regard to material for a special Summer session bulletin which will be distributed at the convention.

This bulletin is to be of a summary nature and will include only a portion of what is to be printed in the regular publication which will follow later.

Prof. R. L. Ferguson To Teach Bacteriology at Philipsburg Hospital

Inaugurating a new system at the Philipsburg State hospital, the local department of bacteriology is installing a course there, today, announced officials of the department.

Prof. R. L. Ferguson, School of Agriculture, will have charge of the course lecturing at Philipsburg weekly with one of the hospital technicians taking charge of laboratory work.

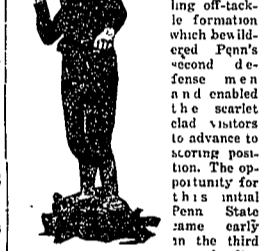
PLAYERS CHOOSE CAST FOR FIRST PRODUCTION

Pritchard, Anderson and Roos
To Take Leading Roles in
Pollock's "The Enemy"

After a period of try-outs lasting two weeks the Penn State Players have finally selected the following cast for "The Enemy," Channing Pollock's great war play. Carl Behrend, R. S. Pritchard '28, Paul Arndt, Grace V. Gree '31; Batuska, Arline V. Kistler '28, Bruce Gordon, O. S. Anderson '28, August Behrend, P. K. Roos '30, Jan M. C. Young '30, Dr. Arndt, E. F. Sudd '29; Mizzi Winckelman, Mabel D. Reed '28, Kurt, Richard Jussler '30, Fritz Winckelman, W. W. Kelley '30.

The scenery for this production is being designed by R. L. Paterson '28, while M. T. Bartram '29, is in charge of properties. E. W. Bailey '28, will take care of the lighting effects and J. L. Merrill '28, will handle the advertising. The play is being coached by David D. Mason, department of Romance languages.

Trick Plays Perplex Penn



Second only to the potency of the forward pass was the baffling off-tackle formation which bewildered Penn's second defense men and enabled the scarlet clad visitors to advance to scoring position. The opportunity for this initial Penn State game early in the third period after had kicked off to Lungren who caught the ball on his eight yard line and advanced it fourteen yards.

On the next play, one of the most perfectly executed and bewildering of the game, Roepke found a wide opening at Captain Ed Hake's left tackle post and made his way to the middle field stripe. The next play proved equally as baffling as Captain Lungren darted off left tackle, past Wascoloms and astounded with Brill, foot-footed Quaker halfback, trialing him closely and finally blasting him for an immediate touchdown by forcing Lungren outside on the one-yard line.

Hamas plunged over the center line for the first Lion score after Roepke had failed to gain. Roepke missed the extra point.

Penn's Chance To Score
Following Hamas' kick-off to Brill a scoring opportunity presented itself to Penn. Following Penn State's example of unorthodox passing, the former Penn Charter luminary tossed a perfect one from the thirty yard line to Mizzi, quarterback, who was not felled until he had journeyed almost to the center field stripe. Wascoloms gained the second consecutive first down on the next play as he carried the ball off tackle for fifteen yards on a hidden bill play. The giant full-back.

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