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ALUMNI HOMECOMING DAY ATTRACTS 2500 FOR ANNUAL REUNION

Two Days of Gala Entertainment Await Influx of Graduates Expected Here for Celebration

Two days of gala entertainmen awnit more than twenty-five hundred graduates who are planning to return to State College for the eighth annual Homecoming today and tomor-

A golf tournament on the College course at one-thirty o'clock this infter-noon will start the week-end of activ-ity. The Varsity Club will dine at the Centre Hills country club at sev-en o'clock this evening

Mass Meeting

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The animals mass meeting will be held at eight o'clock this evening with President R. D. Hetzel, Hugo Bezdek, James Mitholland, president of the Association, and J. L. Mauthe, football captain in 1913 as the speakers. The Blue Band and the Hambone quartet will provide entertainment

Business Meeting

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'Convening at nine-fifteen o'clock, the Alumn Association will meet in Old Chipel tomorrow morning for a business session. The plebe grid game with Bellefonte Academy and the soccer game with the University of Pennsylvania will complete the program for the morning. A smoker in the Armony at eight o'clock will provide diversion for Saturday evening. At the same time there will be a 'get-together' in the Women's Building for the alumnae.

DR. C. E. BARKER WILL SPEAK ON SEX HYGIENE

Rotary Club Sponsors Series of our Lectures Sunday And Monday

D1. Charles E. Barker, nationally renowned hyiene lecturer, will deliver a series of four talks on sex and adole excence here on Sunday and Monday under the auspices of the Rotary Club Three of the lectures will be open to College students.

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The first of these lectures will be in the Auditorium at four o'clock Sunday afterneon for townspeople and students. On Monday morning at ten c'clock, Di. Barker will address high school students and their parents in the high school auditorium.

In the Presbyterian church at threchtry o'clock he will talk to women and guls on "A Mother's Responsibility for his Son" will be open to men and lecture on "A Father's Responsibility for his Son" will be open to men and boys in the Methodist church at eight o'clock Monday night

Dr. Davey Will Speak On General Electric **Investigations Today**

"Research in the Laboratories of the meral Electric company," will be

"Research in the Laboratories of the General Electric company," will be the subject of an address by Dr. W. P. Davey of the School of Chemistry and Physics to the Senior engineers at their regular lecture this afternoon at four-ten o'clock in Old Chapel Doctor Davey will describe the various limits of investigations carried on at the General Electric Company and the practical uses of such investigations. The purpose is to give all senior engineers an understanding of this field and in appreciation of its value in the development of industry. For a number of years Doctor Davey was in the research laboratory of the General Electric company at Schenectady, New York, and is thoroughly familiar with 'the work done, the methods quisued and the applications made as a gresult of laboratory work.

La Vie Cards Next Week La Vie activity boxes will be stationed in the various build-ings from Monday to Wednesday for the benefit of those who fail-ed to register this week.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

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Today

1.30 p m — Blind Bogev Golf
Tournament on College Course
7.30 p m — Varsity Club Dinner at
Centre Hills Country club.
8:00 p m — Mass Meeting in the
Auditorium.
1.—Addresses:
Plesident R D Hetrel
Coach Hugo Bezdek
James Mitholland, president of Alumni Association.
J L Mauthe, football captain in 1913.
2.—Music
Hambons Quartet

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Blue Band
Tomorrow

9 15 a.m.—Meeting of Alumni Association in Oid Chapel

9 00 a.m.—Freshmen vs Bellefonte on New Beaver field

10.00 a.m.—Soccer, Penn State vs.
Penn on Oid Beaver field

12 00 m.—Luncheon in Armory

2 00 p.m.—Varsity vs Lafayette
on New Beaver field

8 00 p. m.—Girls' get-together in
Women's Building

n New Seaver field

Op n. m.—Grils' get-logether in

Yomer's Building

Op m.—Cider party in Armory

1.—Music by student orchestra

2.—Thespians

3.—W. G. Neff '28, magician

4.—Athletic Exhibition

THIRTY-NINE ANSWER CALL OF COLLEGIAN

Six Weekly Meetings Will Be Held To Instruct in Newspaper Style

ADDITIONAL CANDIDATES MAY REPORT NEXT WEEK

tot the editoring star of the Country LAN thirty-nine freshmen reported at a meeting held in Liberal Arts build-ing Wednesday night.

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Preliminary Meeting
It is hoped that any fieshman interested in college journalism, who failed to report will be piesent at the next meeting which will be held next Wednesday night at eight oclock in Room 25 Liberal Aits.

Those attending the first meeting were J S Crodes, E K. Surle, J J Simpson, E C Reese, C. E Lun, J S. Theorem and the first meeting were J S Crodes, E K. Surle, J J T. Baiclay, Steven Adler, H. H. Sulter, G M. Ostergard, C A. Schmidt, E H. Thomas, J. S. Rankin, D. P. Miles, W K. Werich, David Kinsch, Walter Lesti, A M Laninte, R. L. Ricker, Aithui Leme, J. C Whitaker, L. Ricker, Aithui Leme, J. C Whitaker, M. A. Pinkus, W E Kress, H W. Lightstone, Raymond Wenger, H C Wood, R E Ningan, S Hyatt, W A. Frederick, N B Soblet, A. W. Heisman, Jack Eiseman, J. N. Plumer, M H Sucher, W. H. Sullivan, M J Rentschler, Ji, Aithur Cuttis, F. R. Huhn, Anton Hardt

Dean Sackett Writes New Engineering Text

"The Engireer and Hi3 Work" is the title of a new book written by Dean R. L. Sackett and which will soon be published by Ginn and Com-panty. It is an engineering text-book for high school and preparatory stu-

puny.

The School of Engineering published a pamphlet on "Engineering" which was sent to high school principals on request. The demand for these booklets was sog reat that the supply was soon exhausted, showing the need for a publication that would aid students and teachers to deede what fields they should enter.

One of the features of the book is a chapter of several biographies of great engineers. They include Herbort Hoover, John Hays Hammond, Samuel Rea, Leonarda da Vinci, James Watt, John Ericcson, Colonel Goethals, James B Eads, John and Washington Roebing and several others.

SAWMILL OWNERS HOLD CONVENTION

The following men have been nominated for the sophomore vacancy in Student Council from the Engineering School: E. H. Detwile: '30, M. Deverris' '30, W. C. Howe '30, W. T. Tens '30. Election will be held in Engineering A Tuesday. nstrations of Modern

YEARLINGS TACKLE **BELLEFONTE GRID TEAM TOMORROW**

Engineers Nominate Men

To Fill Council Vacancy

Academy, National Prep Schoo Champion for Two Years Brings Strong Squad

VISITORS HAVE WON ALL EUT ONE GAME ON LIST

Edwards Slated for Bench With Tora Knee Ligaments—Reed Will Substitute

Bellefonte Academy, for two years named national prep school football champion by virtue of victories over sectional winners of the East and West, will tread the cleat-ton turf of New Beaver practice field tomorrow morning at ten o'clock with the Penn State freshman grid team.

enn State freshman grid team.
The yearlings are grim in their deermination to wipe out the 27-6 deeat administered last year to the
lebes of 1930, and the Belleforte
leven is equally set in its plan coepeat the win.

Pitt Is Only Academy Victor Four wins in five starts complete the Academy 1 ecod to date. Beck ley Col'ege varsity, Bucknell fresh men, Villanova fieshmen, and the NY. U plebes fell before the stride of the champions while Pitt's first year men took their visitor's sealp with a 12-7 count.

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PLAYERS TO ENTERTAIN

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Many alumni members of the Players are expected to attend, according to A C. Cloetingth, director, and a program of toats, and short speeches by faculty members of the board of directors has been arranged.

With the help of W T. Neff '28, veteran Penn State magician, R Thrashfaculty members of the board of directors has been arranged.

PENN STATE

L. H. B.

DURING WEEK-END

Apert Forestry Specialists Given **Lumber Production**

MOVING PICTURES SHOW PACIFIC COAST LOGGING

Three Day Program, That Bega Here Yesterday, Will End Tomorrow

With an attendance of about seven hundred and fifty Pennsylvania saw-millimer the fourth annual Portable Sawmill Week opened yesterday morn-ning, in the forestry woodlot with a domonstration of scientific methods of

emonstration of scientific methods of ood-sawing. In charge of a competent sawyer, \(\) Crissman of Bedford, the mill ill run continuously for the benefit f those who do not care to atlend to meetings of the association Powwill be furnished by a fouty horse over 220 volt electric motor or by assoline cneenes.

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Instruction in saw filing and fitting ras given in the afternoon under the upervision of representatives of lenry Disston & Sons, makers of nipenter's tools, Discussion of the

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THESPIANS SELECT **VAUDEVILLE DATE**

Will Present Series of Dance Song and Novelty Acts For House Party

TO STRESS "VARSITY DRAG"

the musical comedy, "Good News," now playing on Broadway, the Penn State Thespians will present a House Party vaudeville show in the Audi-toium at seven o'clock November el-

to tuth.

With his technique improved by a summer's study at Al White's studion in Philadelphia, G W Shuster '28 expects to introduce a new buck dance to the audience R. G. Kennedy '28 and other veteran members of the organization will complete the dance

WATCH THIS ONE, OLD BOY!

Old Main Bell Issues Call for Student and **Faculty Contributions**

Students and faculty members are reminded that material for the Old Mann Bell, Penn State's literary magazine must be in the hands of the cutoria before November twelfth announcer R. M Atkinson '28, editor of the

er R. M. Alkinson '25, editor of the bilecation Short stories, poetry, enticisms and Il ther material of a literary nature, requested for the magazine, which published semi-annually by Pi Deltr psilon, national honorary journalis of factority.

Manuscripts should be submitted to R. M. Athinson at the Chi Lambdi. Zeta house or to J. N. Miller '28, a the Phi Kappa Sigma house

LION SOCCERMEN OPPOSE OUAKERS HERE TOMORROW

Hard Struggle Anticipated A Pennsylvania, Penn State Meet in Soccer

BOTH TEAMS BOLSTERED FOR ALUMNI DAY GAME

isitors Send Major Sport Team Here for First Time in History

For the first time in the history of the institution, a University of Pennsylvania major sports team will make an apperrance in the Nittany Valley, when the Red and Blue soccer team opposes the Penn State booters on Old Beaver field tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Bleachers will be elected to care for the expected crowd. In contrast to the Lions who captured then initial league game from Syracuse, the Red and Blue combination suffered defeat Saturday by Navy. Nevertheless, known as they are to have four teams in reserve, the Quakers are looked to provide a stiff battle for the Nittany eleven Since the team returned from its Toionto-Syracuse trip, Coach Jeffrey has been stressing more accurate play when near the enemy goal and hasbeen endeavoring to strengthen the central position of the forward line (Continued on second page)

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College Golf Tourney Reaches Semi-Finals

By defeating W C Bramble '29, one up, J. F. Bunting, Jr '29, reached the semi-finals in the All-College golf tournament Wednesday afternoon over the college course.

It V Fritchman '29, will play R. H Jackson '30, and Bunting will match up with S Parks, Jr '31, in the semi-finals of the tournament

New Nittany Offense Will Face Test When Gridmen Meet Maroon

Whitmore, Craig, Miller Show Power And May Oppose Lafayette in Alumni Day Game



RABBI LAZARON TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

"The Function of Doubt In Religion" for Subject at Sunday Service

TALKS HERE FIFTH TIME the with

Rabbi Morris S Lazaron of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, well blown to Penn State audiences for his talks here during the past four plast four caus, will addies the chapel goes. Sunday moining on "The Function of Doubt in Religion"

a commission as major in the officer's reserve corps.
Several years ago he went to the Holy Land to study the religious situation. From there he returned to eastern Europe. Ho is now on the America through central and south executive board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Custom Violators

To Exhibit Signs Of Diverse Nature

Thu teen awe inspired kinghts of the teen hat were arraigned before Prexy langerfield and his cohorts of the libunal to have justice duly meted at to them for violations of the plebe astoms Wednesday night in Old Main. customs Wednesday might in Old Main.

Ten of the inverseants will begin Monday to wear signs with varied in seription upon them while others custom and content of the cont

With the Pennsylvania and Syracuse games now joyous history, the
Penn State gridmen, aimed with a
new and powerful offense, are deternuned to continue the blaring trail
with a victory over Coneh Herb MeCiacken's strong Lafayette eleven
when the rival institutions clash in
the annual Alumni day game on New
Beaver field tomorrow afternoon at
two-thirty o'clock.
Emeig ng from the Orange encountcr almost unscathed, the Lions will
oppose the big marcon team with their
strength practically complete Tony
Panaccion, inghing tackle, received a
bitused hip and Captain Roepke
straumed his injured knee, yet both
men ate uite to stail in tomorrow's
g time Ricket, husky sophomote right
tackle, has been ill for the past few
days but will also be available for
the Alumni day classe:
Substitute Stars Uncovered

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The substitute problem that perplexed Coach Bezdek at the beginning of the season when rijuitos disabled reveral promising men, has solved itself and proved itself and proved itself and solved itself and proved itself and lier, reserve halfbacks, who were eruphed by leg allments, have recovered and shown considerable shifty at earlying the ball during the short seximmages conducted this week Eddic Craig is threatening to displace some regular bick with his sentillating line plunging by which he has scored nore than once both on the varsity and reserve teams Miller buts into the Imelight Wednesday afternoon with several long dashes.

Whitmore May Play

shown to Penn State audiences for his talks here during the past four \$\ \text{Sunts will addiess the chapel goes \$\ \text{Sunday morning on "The Function of Doubt in Religion" \$\ \text{In a lette to President R. D. Heter \$\text{Lazaron states that this subject in taltie appropriate for a group of college students, many of whom and being introduced for the first time to this scientific interpretation of the universe.

Rabb Lazaron vas ordained in 1911 after teceving his barhelor's degree from the University of Cinemiant and late, the degree of master of arts from the Hebrew Union college of Cincimati From August of that year until a year later he filled his first pulpit at Wheeling, W. Va.

World War Work

From there he transferred to his present post in Baltimore where has remained since that time every when he was on leave to serve for a time with the Jewish Welfare Board during, the World War Commissioned as chaplain in the regular army he served until December, 1918 He was one of the fous chaplains officiating the Devish when the voices of the fous chaplains officiating the Devish people on that occasion At present he holding commissioned as major in the officer's years occupies.

Sanday morning on "The function of the substitute lanks to spinif for twenty-first point of college and may replace one of the regulars before the game is ended tomorrow. On the line, McAndrews and Ilasting have been foling, have been foling maked of Panaccian and Ricker Wolff's speed and form its implicate and may replace one of the regulars before the game is ended tomorrow. On the line, McAndrews and Ilasting have been foling have been foling have been foling have been foling maked of Panaccian and Ricker Wolf's speed and form its implication and the proposition and the language have been foling instead of Panaccian and Ricker Wolf's speed and form its implication and the propo

ROMANESQUE STUDIES Will Show European Sketches In Old Main Art Room,

Prof. II E Dickson of the department of line arts will have on display in Room 281 Old Main today and tomorrow ronning, a group of water color paintings and pencil sketchings which he mude last summer while travelling through southern Franco and northern Italy.

Since he made the trip chiefly to study the Romanesque style of architecture in southern France and to visit the outstanding art centers of Italy his sketches which include some landscapes are mostly of an architectural nature.

	Whitmore (33) 5'11" 180 or Roepke (20) 5'11" 170	L. T. Darragh (26) 6'1" 180	R. T. Cothran (1) 5'10" 209	R. H. B. Wilson (3) 5'11" 175	
•		L. G. Panaccion (38) 6'1" 195	R. G. Thompson (5) 5'10" 193		
F. B. amás (22) 6'1" 188	Q. B. Lungren (31) 5'8" 170	C. Mahoney (27) 6'1" 196	C. Kressler (10) 5'10" 170	Q. B. Hanlon (17) 5'9" 171	F. B Guest 5'8" 1
		R. G. Martin (36) 6' 190	L. G. Warren (6) 6'1" 190		
,	R. H. B. Wolff (34) 5'7" 170	R. T. Ricker (37) 5'10" 200	L. T. Burnett (30) 6' 193	L. H. B. Chimenti (11) 5'10" 175	
	f	R. E. Lesko (30) 5'11" 185	L. E. Houser (7) 6'1" 190		

PENN STATE—Krall (29), Greenshields (25), Hastings (28), Pincura (21), Parana (43), Curry (44), A. Wilson (47), Balmer (93), Livermore (91), Weiland (64), Craig (32), Miller (23), Dangerfield (45), Harrington (46), Ridgway (42), McAndrews (37), Hewitt (51) Miller (23), Morrill (40), Eschbach (41), Neidel (48), Moore (49),

LAFAYETTE—Marx (8), Miller (9), Shellonberger (12), Pursell (14), Rinehart (15), Morrison (16), Gebhardt (18), Twigger (21), Sherwood (22), Schadell (23), Wolbert (24), Hoagland (25), Shelley (28), Walker (32), Walls (33), Ettor (36).