

Henn State Collegian

Wearin' Of The Green

Y Of Course

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Varsity Elevens Stage Practice Tilt Tomorrow

Aggressive Sub Team To Test Prowess of Regulars in Pre-Season Battle

Coach Bezdek Orders Usage of Line Plays

Gridmen Scrimmage on Muddy Field—Donn Greenshields Suffers Relapse

In order to determine the real strength of his men and test their spirit under fire, Coach Hugo Bezdek has decided to put his first-string gridmen against their understudies tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in a regular contest on New Beaver field.

By means of tomorrow's encounter the Lion strategist will be able to observe the strength or weakness of his pupils and, at the same time, groom them for the season's opening clash with Lebanon Valley next week. According to Bez only straight line plays, with an occasional end run, will be used by both elevens.

The Nittany warriors received their first taste of rainy weather last Wednesday when, after a heavy drizzle, they were forced to scrimmage on the muddy practice field. Backfield men encountered considerable difficulty in holding the slippery ball while the heavy linemen were slow in moving into position.

Probable Line-ups

Although not yet definitely determined, it is probable that team A will enter the game with few changes in its make-up. George Delp, letterman last year, will serve at left end while Skip Stahley, speedy junior, will be his running mate. Ralph Rieker and Cal Shawley, both two-hundred pounders, are in fine form and should experience little trouble in retaining their tackle berths. Turno Panacion and Jack Martin, 1927 regulars, will no doubt be the selections for right and left guard, respectively. The center post appears to be the most doubtful place on the eleven. Three husky juniors, namely, Eschbach, McAndrews and Parana, have been waging tight battles for the position without either gaining a decided edge. The former two have taken turns as snap-back on the first team and it is probable that both may see service on the favorite eleven.

Drills during the past few days (Continued on third page)

Mining Representatives Confer with President

College Board Meets American Refractories Institute Members Today

Aiming to bring about an organized contact with all the industries represented in the School of Mines, President Ralph D. Hetzel, Dean Charles W. Stoddard, Dr. Gerald L. Wendt, and Prof. Joseph B. Shaw of the College will meet with the American Refractories Institute today at the Centre Hills country club.

Today's meeting will be devoted to affecting closer cooperation between the institute and the department of ceramics. To bring about such cooperation an advisory board will be appointed at the conference and future plans discussed. The committee will consist of Pennsylvania men who will serve in an advisory capacity to the various departments of the School.

DR. MARTIN PUBLISHES UNITED STATES HISTORY

A new history book, "History of the United States from 1783 to 1865," has recently been written by Dr. Asa E. Martin, professor of history here. The book is published by Ginn and Company, and will be used as a textbook in History 20 this semester.

An intensive study is made of the political, social and economic development of the United States from the Treaty of Paris in 1783 to the end of the Civil War.

Excavators of Recreation Building Fifty Years Hence May Find Lion Treasure

"What ya got there, Bill?" "A steel box."

"What's in it?" "I dunno. I found it under a pile of rock after that last blast. Can't open it though. It's all sealed up like it wasn't meant to be opened ever."

"Maybe it's a lost treasure or something. More than likely, though, some guy planted it in the building when he worked on it so's guys like you would think it was gold or something."

"But what if it should be money or jewels?" "Don't worry. They ain't no guys plantin' valuables in a collech buildin' like this unless it's one of them clap-pom-manneaks."

"Must be pretty old, though. T'aint so easy to bust open 'cause it's ger-matically sealed."

"That's how. Now you're gettin' it."

Fifty or maybe a hundred years hence, when the Blindfold Test is a thing of the past, when co-eds equal in number the men at Penn State and when College officials decide that the now-new and modern Recreation

Building has served its purpose, a conversation, such as the above, between two laborers, may be repeated on the present site of Penn State's sports edifice.

Examining the contents of the "germatically" sealed cache, the 1928 edition of excavators would find photographs of progress on the construction completed in 1928, a copy of the 1928-29 General Catalogue, Bond Issue literature of every description, a copy of the annual report of the College Comptroller for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, a copy of the annual report of the President and other College officials for the year 1925-26 and numerous pictorial pamphlets.

Further examination would disclose a copy (May 18, 1927) of the Collegian and a copy (January 29, 1926) of a reprint from the Collegian. If the workers delve still further into the contents of the then-ancient steel box they would find copies of the Froth, Engine and Alumni News.

The Recreation Building cornerstone, with its history-telling contents, was laid without ceremony on June twenty-second.

Soccermen Lose Varsity Regular

"Whitey" Horn, Veteran Goalie, Forced From Competition Because of Injuries

Booters Hold First Scrimmage Tuesday

Hopes of having an almost entire letterman soccer team this season were further shattered by the announcement of "Whitey" Horn, varsity goal tender last year, that he would be unable to play this season because of a necessary operation.

Horn played in all but one game last season and was only kept from being in that because of injuries. He underwent an operation soon after soccer season was over and it was thought that his injuries were healed, but further developments this fall have made necessary another operation.

Coach Jeffrey was counting on Horn as one of the strong defense men, with his loss however, the Lion mentor has at once started to train Zemish, regular of last year, to fill the vacancy.

Experienced Team

After one day of fundamentals the first scrimmage was held and the hopes of the booster coach were upheld in expecting an experienced team to be on the field. A new find was uncovered during the scrimmage in Kichline, a sophomore playing half back.

The return of Serly to the team also served to give added strength to the attack. First indications from the scrimmage seemed to indicate that he had lost none of his ability through not playing last year.

In the scrimmages Harvey has been playing Cherry's position, full back, with Giammer filling inside right, left vacant by Giffen and Skinnell taking Jacobson's position at outside right.

With the exception of Repino, all varsity men have returned to the squad and it is expected that he will report the first part of next week.

Begin Scrimmage

Starting off immediately with heavy scrimmages Coach Jeffrey plans to have his team in its best possible (Continued on third page)

Failing Managers Become Athletes

Apparently there's no end to the ambition and determination of a Penn State student who has cultivated a keen love for sport and competition.

Unsuccessful in attaining the managerial peak, at least three former perspiring aspirants have announced their intentions of donning athletic raiment and competing as player instead of manager.

Edward Walker '20, formerly a first-assistant manager in lacrosse and Stewart Cunningham '20, a second-assistant in the same sport, will compete for berths as goalie and defense man, respectively, while John Nesselthaler '20, assistant boxing manager, will enlist in Leo Houck's 160-pound mit troop.

Class of 1932 Meets Tomorrow Afternoon

A freshman mass meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in the Schwab auditorium. All freshmen are requested to be present.

Theme Deals With Prizefighter and Manager Who Meet Luck in New York

Players to Offer Farce, "Is Zat So"

Theme Deals With Prizefighter and Manager Who Meet Luck in New York

Penn State Graduate Aids Prof. Cloetingh

"Is Zat So," a farce comedy of the 'ings, has been selected as the initial production of the Penn State Players, to be presented in the Schwab auditorium on November twenty-fourth, according to an announcement made by Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, director of the organization.

The scheduled play is a farce of the prize-fight ring written by James Gleason and Richard Tabei. As one of the first plays of this type to be produced it enjoyed a run of two years in Wallace's Theatre in New York.

Tryouts Next Week

Next week the first try-outs for the play will be made in the Players' work room. All those desiring to try for a part in the show are asked to report to the office at the announced time. The production will be conducted by Prof. David D. Mason.

The story centers around a prize-fighter and his manager. By a stroke of luck they are taken as servants into the home of a Fifth Avenue millionaire which serves as a background for the comic part of the play.

Other Coming Attractions

Present indications point to the production of six plays during the coming season. Among those so far selected are "Tommy," "Smilin' Through," and "Gandida."

In addition to Professor Cloetingh and Mason, the activities of the Players will be under the direction of Frank Neusbaum, newly-appointed assistant coach. Mr. Neusbaum graduated from Penn State in 1926 and later engaged in several theatrical enterprises in New York city.

Prof. Gaum Addresses Western Utility Firm

Prof. C. G. Gaum, of the engineering extension department has been invited to address the managerial section of the Middle West Utilities company at Indianapolis, October ninth, preliminary to an educational campaign sponsored by that company.

His topic will be "Personal Efficiency" and will serve to explain his book of that name which has been selected by the campaign committee as the textbook for their drive.

Champlin Gives Talks

Professor Carroll D. Champlin, of the department of education and psychology, during the last few days gave addresses at the teachers' institutes in Ashley, West Pittston and Plymouth.

Professor Champlin is also engaged to give lectures in the near future before similar groups of teachers in Scanton, Bellefonte, Bloomsburg and Danville.

Hetzel Declares Reaction to Bond Issue Favorable

President Discovers Prevalent Interest in Amendment Throughout East

Editors, Business Men Endorse Finance Plan

"No Political Groups Have Acted For, or Against, Issue," Avers Prexy

That wide-spread interest in the proposed \$8,000,000 Bond Issue is manifest everywhere, was asserted by President Ralph D. Hetzel when he returned to State College recently after a short tour of a number of cities in eastern Pennsylvania.

"A kindly feeling for the successful passage of the Bond Issue was observable everywhere," declared the prexy in reiterating his impressions of the sentiment extant relative to the proposed amendment. "Furthermore, the votes which will bring the issue to the Bond Issue are such. That is, the Bond Issue is favored as a means of providing the funds requisite for the contemplated development of buildings at Penn State."

Editors Offer Help

In Wilkes-Barre and Scanton, Penn State's leader found the newspaper editors and business men willing and even eager to help. The journalists offered to bring Amendment No. 2 before the public by a series of favorable editorials and news articles pertaining to various phases of the Bond Issue, as well as to "talk it up" among their business and social associates.

Industrial leaders and professional men promised their aid in amassing the votes which will bring the intensive campaign, now being carried on, to a climax satisfactory to every friend of Penn State.

No Political Opposition

"No political parties or organizations have taken action for or against the Bond Issue," declared Dr. Hetzel. "However, many influential political leaders have promised their support, which no doubt will prove a strong factor in obtaining the amendment."

"The primary consideration in which we, as Penn State men, and women, are interested," he continued, "is to provide an adequate plan of financing the future development of the College. In order to provide the buildings and equipment necessary to place Penn State on a par with other land-grant colleges a continuous and adequate supply of money is

(Continued on second page)

Nonchalant Typist Dines Pet Rattler in Old Main Room

"There's now, mamma's darling, you simply must eat this of you'll never grow up to be a nice big boy. Eat it all up like a good little child. That's right. Now swallow it. Fine! Right here is another piece for you."

Such talk issuing from one of the rooms on the fourth floor of Old Main several days ago caused a chance passerby at the time to stop in wonderment. Had the home economics department moved its headquarters? With an eye on the look-out for something different he stepped into the sanctum sanctorum, expecting to find a co-ed mation feeding one of the department's experimental babies farina. His surprise was great when he found instead, the office secretary calmly holding a fo-hiddings-looking rattlesnake back of the head with one hand and trying to force a luscious piece of beef-steak down the reptile's throat by means of a long stick held in her other hand. After much persuasion the viper condescended to do as he was bidden and the meat disappeared with a gulp. Upon placing the snake back in its box the daring secretary explained to the astonished onlooker that he was standing in the nature education office.

The snake just fed, she said, ate but once a month, and in the course of a meal had to be coddled like a baby.

APPOINT E. E. ASSISTANT

Formerly associated with the General Electric Company, Mr. E. E. Robertson of Schenectady has been appointed to an assistant professorship in the department of electrical engineering. Mr. Robertson received his graduate degree at the University of Michigan.

Dean Will Enforce Student Car Rule

"Contrary to an erroneous impression that is current," says Dean Ralph D. Hetzel, "the Board of Trustees has not changed the student automobile rule." Therefore after Sunday, September thirtieth, all student cars must be sent home.

"This rule works some hardship at times, but I am convinced of its value. It safeguards study, good conduct and bodily safety. I also believe it helps maintain the traditional democracy of this student body."

If there were no rule, several hundred student cars would be in use hereabouts.

"Most of them, no doubt, would be of the second-hand sort that would not add to the beauty of the campus or fraternity grounds. But many would be costly cars which some of our students could easily afford. Then would enter an element of class distinction which fortunately we have never had at Penn State."

When approached on the new rushing code, the Dean of Men made a plea for adherence to its regulations in the proper spirit of fairness. Last spring when the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Intra-Mural Council adopted rushing codes for the use and regulation of their respective chapter houses, Dean Wainock declared that he would back both sets of rules. In his official capacity of Dean of Men and a member of the board of control regulating the administration of the national fraternity code, he is prepared to make good his declaration.

Hermann Selects Tentative Teams

Freshman Football Coach Drills Ninety Candidates in Line Play and Tactics

Announces Scrimmages Between First Elevens

Under the efficient grooming of the coach, Dr. Hermann, the freshman football team is rapidly rounding into shape in preparation for a difficult season.

Drill in the fundamentals of gridiron tactics has been cast aside and complicated signals and plays have been substituted in its stead. Coach Hermann has already selected three tentative teams from among the best players on the squad of ninety men.

According to the pick-up tutor, who has had time only to scan hurriedly his large squad in search of promising first string material, substitutions will be made in these three elevens should any dormant prowess come to light.

Scrimmage Begins

As the first semblance of scrimmage since the beginning of practice the ends and backs were pitted against the guards and tackles in Wednesday's practice, using only offensive and defensive line plays.

Scrimmage began in earnest, however, yesterday afternoon when two teams went into action. In an effort to give every man a chance to prove his worth-Dutch made numerous substitutions all during the workout.

After short workouts augmented by scrimmages today and tomorrow Coach Hermann hopes to have some idea of whom his first team will be composed.

Many of the ninety gridlers retained from the squad of one hundred and eighty that reported last Thursday were formerly high and preparatory school football luminaries.

As the most promising competitors for the center position Coach Hermann has chosen Engel, Williamsport high school product, Bauman, of Atlantic City, Duck, of Phillips.

(Continued on third page)

Page Twirls As Detroit Triumphs

"Lefty" Page, who captained Penn State's 1927 baseball team, defeated the Washington Senators, 8-5, in his American League debut with the Detroit Tigers Tuesday.

The former Nittany twirler allowed eight hits and issued seven passes in his initial appearance under the big top.

Page reported to the Detroiters Monday night from Springfield, where he led the Eastern League moundsmen with twenty-one victories and seven defeats. The sale price was reported to be twenty thousand dollars.

"Lefty" Page explained the Nittany name in his senior year, he had not won an intercollegiate game. He found his slide, however, and was the leading pitcher on the Lion corps that spring.

College To Welcome Class of 1932 Tonight

Prexy Hetzel Will Head Receiving Line At Annual Y. M. C. A. Reception On Front Campus

Collegian Issues Call For Editorial Candidates

Sophomore candidates for the editorial staff of the Collegian are requested to report to the editorial office, Nittany building, West College avenue, Monday evening at seven o'clock.

Second-year competitors will be given the same consideration for the staff as the candidates who reported last year.

Eighty Stickmen Report For Drill

Coach Paul Finds Difficulty in Filling Gaps Made by Graduates

Schedule Games With Strong Eastern Teams

Despite the loss of ten regular lacrossemen through graduation Coach Ernie Paul is optimistic concerning the prospects of turning out a winning team this year.

Thus far thirty members of the varsity squad and fifty freshmen have been busy working out daily on the drill field under the tutelage of Coach Paul, Bob Clomic, Dunk Kiefer and Giff Giffen, last season's lettermen who will graduate in February.

The five varsity stickmen returning this year are Captain-elect Ted Totok '29, Ken Schaeffer '29, John Prizer '30, Ray Carlson '30, and Fred Pettelle '30. With these men as a nucleus and the good second string material of last year in addition to last season's freshman team, Coach Paul expects to weld together a combination powerful enough to withstand one of the strongest schedules a Penn State lacrosse team ever played.

Schedule Strong Teams

Games have been arranged for next spring with Army, Navy, Cornell, and the Onondago Indians, all of which are recognized as having the leading twelves in the East. Games are pending with the Mount Washington Club, Hobart, Lafayette, and Penn. State, which has been prominent on Penn State schedules, will be absent next season due to dating difficulties but will return in 1930 and 1931.

The Rev. Vaughan Dabney, pastor of the Second Church in Dorchester, Mo. ton, will address the chapel audience Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in the Schwab auditorium.

Rev. Dabney has had wide experience in both secular and theological work. Before his entrance into the ministry he studied civil engineering at the University of Kentucky, and later was employed by the Chicago and Alton railroad and as an engineer on the Mississippi river levees.

During the war Rev. Dabney served as a Y. M. C. A. secretary with the Forty-second Division in France. For four years he was pastor of the college church at the University of New Hampshire and is at present vicar of the board of trustees of the Harvard Academy in Massachusetts.

Rev. Dabney was graduated from Bethany college and from the Chicago Theological Seminary. Later he took post graduate work at Harvard university.

Dean's Son Publishes Road Marketing Book

Gilbert S. Watts, son of Dean Ralph L. Watts of the School of Agriculture, and a graduate of Penn State, is the author of "Roadside Marketing," recently published by the Orange Judd Company, New York city.

The book deals with Mr. Watts' roadside market located near Bellwood, Pennsylvania, and gives advice and suggestions as to the best ways of conducting such an enterprise. The book discusses distribution, salesmanship, roadside display, advertising, the adjusting of supply to demand, and other problems involved.

AG Faculty Conducts Freshmen on Tour of Farms and Buildings

For the purpose of acquainting freshmen entering the School of Agriculture with the farms and buildings devoted to the work in the various farming courses, a tour of Ag Hall and the College farms was conducted by the school's faculty, Monday afternoon.

The group assembled at the Agriculture building at one o'clock, where Dean Ralph L. Watts spoke a few words of welcome. The tour started at the College creamery, and included stops at the greenhouse, sheep and dairy barns, and the Herster and Spring Creek farms. At each place, short explanations were made by the professors in charge of instruction in the phases of agriculture represented. Approximately one hundred and sixty freshmen made the tour.

Penn State extends its welcoming hand to new students tonight on the occasion of the annual "Y" reception for men and women of the freshman class.

President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel will head the receiving line of faculty and student notables. The line will form promptly at six-thirty o'clock on the eastern walk of the front campus.

College leaders who will meet the youngsters as they march in single file past the reception committee are Judge H. Walton Mitchell, president of the Board of Trustees, Dean of Men and Mrs. Arthur R. Wainock, Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray, Roy Faus, freshman "Y" secretary, Albert J. Gates '29, Y. M. C. A. president, Harry E. Pfeiffer '29, president of Student Council, Miss Helen J. Doyle '29, W. S. G. A. president and Miss Margaret P. Keller '29, Y. W. C. A. president.

Bez To Speak

Hugo Bezdek, head football coach, will be the leading speaker of the evening. Following him on the platform will be Harry E. Pfeiffer, Albert J. Gates, Mrs. Helen J. Boyle and Miss Margaret P. Keller. Leaders of Penn State athletic teams and extra-curricular activities on the campus will be introduced to the assembly from the platform.

Musical selections will be offered by the Glee Club, recently returned from a tour of foreign lands, and the Blue Band will present its initial concert program of the year.

Customs Off

As in former years, freshmen will do their drills for the duration of the program but immediately following the close of the program customs will be resumed.

Because it is urgent that President Hetzel attend an important meeting at seven-thirty o'clock tonight, Albert J. Gates, who is in charge of the reception, requests the new students to be on hand promptly at six-thirty o'clock to meet the Prexy.

The speakers will deliver their messages of welcome from a platform erected on the steps of Old Main building. During the progress of the program refreshments will be served from various stands placed in front of the building.

DR. DABNEY ADDRESSES CHAPELGOERS SUNDAY

Boston Theologian Served With United States Forces in France During War

The Rev. Vaughan Dabney, pastor of the Second Church in Dorchester, Mo. ton, will address the chapel audience Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in the Schwab auditorium.

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