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Notices

There will be an important meeting of the Penn State Club at seven o'clock Monday night in Room 222 Old Main for the purpose of discussing and voting on the proposed plans for a club house.

Mandolin club will hold tryouts for all string instruments on Monday evening, October 1, at 7:00 p. m. in the Band Room of Old Main.

Prexy Claims College Truly Representative

(Continued from first page) American college students would be enrolled in state colleges and state universities. They truly have become the peoples' colleges.

According to recent data gathered by College officials, out of fifty-five representative colleges and universities throughout the United States, Penn State has twice the number of students as any one of the group whose fathers' occupations come under the general industrial heading. Among the leading occupations of fathers listed in the industrial group are railroad employees, superintendents, farmers, storekeepers, laborers and miners.

"The industrial group," said William S. Hoffman, registrar of the College, "shows an increase of more than two per cent during the twelve year period from 1914 to 1927, a rather large increase, since numerically two per cent of the present enrollment is the equivalent of a group of more than seventy persons."

Extension Department

In accordance with the policy of making the College of maximum service to the public, the Engineering Extension department was founded in 1912 to meet the needs of industrial employees who are unable to enroll as full time students of the College.

One of the functions of the department is the promotion of study groups for men in industry. Members of the staff are engaged in year-round service reaching about ten thousand industrial employees in Pennsylvania. Instruction is provided for apprentices, the mechanics, office employees and the administrative personnel, especially the foreman.

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Gridmen Meet Lebanon Valley Here Tomorrow

(Continued from first page) the post and will probably receive the assignment. The former Staunton boy displayed his ability against the varsity last week and obtained the only touchdown registered by the substitutes.

Joe Miller, fleet-footed junior, will call the plays for the Lion gridmen tomorrow while Cooper French will be held as a substitute. Hensle and McCracken, both plebes last year, will await the call to serve in relief roles. Struble, Summeall and Moonves, all of the third team, may also see service against the Anville gridlers.

Kaplan May Replace Stahley
Drill on Wednesday night saw Mike Kaplan replacing Stahley as terminal on the right side of the line. The former is a rangy and speedy wingman who has troubled the first team backs in nearly every scrimmage. He and Stahley have been fighting it out tooth and nail and it is almost certain that both will see service in tomorrow's fray. Rucker at tackle and Martin as guard will complete the right side of the line.

George Delp will retain his post at left end while Shawley and Panaccioni will compose the tackle-guard combination next to George. Marty McAndrews, at center, rounds out the combination.

Moths Establish Mortuary in Ancient Headpiece of Famed "Masked Marvel"

Hanging alone on a dusty raft in Penn State's ramshackle Old Track House, the athletic equipment store-room, what appears in the gloom to be an ancient casque swings slowly in response to visiting drafts that abound in the latticed frame building.

Top downward, swung by long rawhide cords, the helmet tests, catching slowly settling dust and dead moths that drop from the latticed ceiling. Built of leather and iron, with high-crowned top, long Roman nose flanked by metal enforced leather cheeks, mouth, chin and capacious neck protector, the helmet guards its wearer not only from any blows from the neck up, but from the most penetrating gaze.

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When Johnny Roepeke, nimble-footed Nittany ball carrier, who was mentioned by many coaches for All-American honors last year, cracked a cheekbone two weeks before the 1926 Pennsylvania game, the built-to-order head protector was constructed.

It was then he received the name of "masked marvel," the "man in the iron mask," and others.

But until another Nittany player is unfortunate enough to fill Roepeke's crumpled shoes, the ominous, forbidding casque will remain hanging on its raft, swinging slowly with each passing gust of air in feeble imitation of the times when it bobbed clumsily through and then beyond a tangle of enemy arms on the football field.

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