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LOCAL MINISTERS SUPPORT COLLEGE BOND ISSUE DRIVE

Distribute Letters Explaining Finance Plan to State Church Leaders

NEWS DIRECTOR WRITES FOR RELIGIOUS PAPERS

Personal Communications Also Accompany Releases of Publicity Service

Aiming to leave no stone unturned which might result in defeat of the \$8,000,000 Bond Issue at the November election, College campaign workers have forwarded to the religious publications of Pennsylvania articles explaining the necessity for ratification of the only finance plan which would adequately provide for the needs of Penn State.

A personal letter written by a State College church leader, urging the editor of the journal in question to support the amendment and if possible to publish the campaign release, accompanies each article that is mailed to church publications. In addition each local minister has been enlisted in the campaign to the extent of sending personal letters to every minister of the same denomination in Pennsylvania, asking for Bond Issue support.

Ten Sects

No less than ten different religious sects will be acquainted with Amendment No. 2 through their own particular publications if the material disseminated through the College news service is accepted. Practically all of these faiths are represented in State College.

Publications to which the Bond Issue articles were sent include those of the Baptist, Reformed, Friends, Lutheran, Methodist, Hebrew, Roman Catholic, Christian Science, Evangelical and Presbyterian faiths.

In a survey of last year's records in the Registrar's office it was found that the members of the student body listed their religious preference as follows: Baptists, 94; Reformed, 241; Friends, 60; Lutherans, 456; Methodists, 789; Hebrews, 154; Roman Catholics, 469; Christian Science, 29; Evangelical, 50; and Presbyterians, 818.

Ministers Enter Campaign

Religious leaders of the various denominational churches of State College have consented to help in the present Bond Issue campaign, realizing in so doing that anything which promotes the growth of the College will increase student attendance at the services.

Each article distributed by the College news service contained some comment made for the particular journals by the local minister of the same faith. The Rev Donald W. Caruthers, student pastor of the Presbyterian Church, says,

"Throughout its long history the Presbyterian Church as a denomination has been tremendously concerned with the establishment and support of educational institutions for sons and daughters. Her record in the forwarding of education has been significant. Today there are not sufficient denominational colleges of her own to afford an opportunity for Presbyterian students. Three years ago there were 12,000 students in Presbyterian denominational colleges while some 35,000 Presbyterian stu-

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Former Lion Gridmen Fill Frankford Posts

Commercializing on the football ability developed by Hugo Bezdek at Penn State, Roepke, Mahoney and Filak, three erstwhile Nittany gridmen have been displaying their wares under the colors of the Frankford Yellowjackets, contenders for the National professional football league crown.

The trio aided the Quaker City eleven in annexing its third straight victory Saturday. Press reports of the contest included laudeworthy account of Mahoney's defensive prowess and Johnny Roepke's ability as a ball-ticker.

Both Mahoney and Roepke were main cogs on Penn State's winning combination last year. Rog played at center while Captain Roepke was the Lion's main offensive threat. The latter was placed on Grantland Rice's mythical All-American squad while Mahoney received honorable mention. Filak was a member of Penn State's 1926 eleven and filled a tackle position.

TEAM SELECTION PUZZLES JEFFREY

Soccer Mentor Finds Difficulty Choosing Varsity Line-up For First Game

MOUSA SERRY RETURNS TO STRENGTHEN SQUAD

Attempts to select a first team from his squad of more than thirty booters have so far been almost futile because of the return of many regulars, substitutes and experienced sophomores, according to Bill Jeffrey, soccer coach. The high caliber of playing shown by the booters has been so wide-spread throughout the squad that he has been unable to pick the varsity team.

Two weeks remain before the opening-game of the season and in that time the Lion mentor hopes to have a definite lineup chosen. At present there are at least two qualified men for every position on the team.

Lettermen Return

Aided by the return of seven lettermen from last year's eleven, and, regular two seasons ago, the soccer mentor has been conducting daily scrimmages with the expectation of

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LACROSSE BEGIN REGULAR PRACTICE

Lack of Heavy Defense Players And Vacant Goal Position Worry Coach Paul

Aiming to prevent a repetition of last year's failure to round into proper shape for the opening game, Coach Ernie Paul began drilling his lacrosse men yesterday on the practice field adjoining the golf course.

The five lettermen of last year, Captain Ted Torok '29, Ken Schaeffer '29, Ray Carlson '30, John Pyzer '30, and Fred Perello '30, reported yesterday for the initial varsity practice, giving Coach Paul a nucleus around which to build a strong combination. Several substitutes who saw action in varsity games last fall will be unable to report until next spring due to participation in fall sports.

The noticeable weak point of the squad is a lack of heavy men to play the defense positions. Along with this is the problem of filling the shoes of Dunc Kiefer, goalie, who together with Griff Griffin and Bob Cronie, (Continued on third page)

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COLLEGE OFFICIALS ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR FATHERS' DAY

Parents' Association Will Meet Next Saturday Morning In Annual Session

PLAN MASS MEETINGS, SMOKER AS DIVERSION

Dr. Hetzel and Mr. Hibshman To Address Assemblage Of Visiting Dads

Penn State students will welcome more than a thousand fathers during the eighth annual Dad's Day celebration October twelfth and thirteenth, according to Prof. John O. Keller, who is in charge of the program. Professor Keller, secretary of the Penn State Association of Parents, said yesterday that plans for entertaining the visitors are practically completed.

At the opening event, a pep meeting in Schwab auditorium Friday night will acquaint the visitors with the details and prospects concerning the impending Bucknell fray. Following this gathering, the Penn State Players will offer a farce comedy, "The Poor Nut." Tickets for the play are priced at fifty and seventy-five cents.

Meeting Saturday

The annual business meeting of the Penn State Association of Parents is scheduled for ten o'clock Saturday morning. Following remarks by M. Earl E. Hewitt, Sr., president of the association, Judge H. Walton Mitchell, president of the Board of Trustees, will deliver an address of welcome.

President Ralph D. Hetzel will speak of "Pennsylvania's State College" and Mr. Edward K. Hibshman, (Continued on third page)

NITTANY HARRIERS CONTINUE DRILLS

Coach Cartmell Schedules Light Practice Over Four and Half Mile Course

FRESHMAN CANDIDATES REPORT FOR TRYOUTS

Light drills over a course of four and a half miles will probably comprise the work required of the Nittany cross-country team until a week preceding the season's opener with Syrac on the twenty-seventh of this month, according to Coach Nate Cartmell's plans as announced last night.

Captain Bill Cox, one of the nation's hill-and-dalees, has settled down to consistent training and by the time Coach Keanan's protégés arrive in State College he should be in perfect condition. A slow jog of nine or ten miles is his regular bill of activity on many days.

Hold Piebe Trials

At the call of the Nittany coach, approximately fifteen freshman aspirants for the senior team reported to New Beaver field Saturday afternoon for a preliminary tryout. Although only fifteen worked out at that time more than thirty others have registered for the squad. In such a group Nate is certain that he will unearth a few promising distance runners.

A lad by the name of Burke breached the tape first in a mile run which the mentor set as the trial distance for Saturday's drill. Harmon, an outstanding runner in Pittsburgh intercollegiate meets last year, finished second while Rowland came in third. S. Denby, W. Harvey, R. K. McClintock, G. P. Foresman, E. D. Lippincott and L. Fahey completed the distance in the order named.

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Sight of Student Military Companies Recalls Coveted S. A. T. C. Memories

which entered service with the rest. The left was another company of three hundred men who having already been sworn in were being given brief technical courses before being detailed to the training camps.

An adjutant read the orders from the War Department establishing the S. A. T. C. Two thousand men repeated in unison the words which bound their bodies to the service of the nation. Through a break in the ranks marched the faculty and subscribed allegiance to the cause.

Then came the strains of the Star Spangled Banner. Every figure grew more erect and every eye turned to ward the staff from which fluttered the banner itself.

Following his brief stay, Leo returned to Pittsburgh by way of Johnstown, accompanied, of course, by his attendant.

Nittany Lion Struts Into Political Arena As Farm Champion

Penn State makes its debut in the political arena tonight.

Political partisans may stampede the convention, prohibitionists may drink to their cause and champions of farm relief may make emotional appeals to the assembly of big-wigs tonight as Penn State undergraduates enact a replica of the Republican national convention in 100 Horticulture building.

The mock presidential campaign, which will continue until the eve of the bona-fide election, is being held under the auspices of the Penn State Grange.

PLAYERS PREPARE FIRST PRODUCTION

To Present Farce Comedy As Part of Fathers' Day Celebration

WILL CONDUCT TRYOUTS FOR NEXT PRESENTATION

As part of the annual Fathers' Day celebration next weekend, the Penn State Players will present "The Poor Nut" in Schwab auditorium. This offering, which proved successful in its showing last year, will be staged Friday evening, October twelfth.

Written by J. C. and Elliot Nugent, authors of "Kempy," the scheduled production ran for more than a year in New York city. It also had long engagements in Philadelphia, Chicago, and San Francisco.

Second Show

The farce was presented as the Players' Commencement show last year. Filled with comic action and love interest, it was one of the most popular numbers presented by the organization during the year.

Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, director of the club, will have charge of the production. With the exception of one member, the cast remains the same as that which formerly presented it. The part of Wally Piebe will be taken by Guy W. Knight '29.

Love Theme

The action occurs in a typical college community and includes a track meet between two traditional rivals. How "The Poor Nut" manages to make Phi Beta Kappa and a leading social fraternity is only part of the mix-up through which he passes before he wins the hand of the girl he loves.

Miss Anne Melinger '31, takes the part of the girl, while the leading male role is filled by Arthur R. Cunningham '31. Others in the cast include Miss Olive Ostehou '30, Miss Grace Green '31, Frank F. Morris '31, Sterling E. Brown '31, and Milton C. Young '30.

Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for "Is Zat So," the next production of the Players, are to be

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Comfort Requests Students' Support Of Chinese Colleges

Exhorting students of Penn State to support G. W. (Daddy) Groff '07 and the Lingnan University in their fight against Chinese illiteracy, Dr. William W. Compton, president of Haverford college, described to the Sunday Chapel assemblage some of the problems and conditions encountered by educators in China.

Dr. Compton explained the manner in which the university was started and how it grew to become the foremost school in China despite an unsympathetic government and a lack of funds.

Citing the Nationalist government's decree that school boards had to be predominantly Chinese and that the head of the schools had to be native,

Dr. Compton stated that this was only one of the many obstacles overcome by education in China.

As the conclusion to his address, Dr. Compton entered the plea that Penn State should support this worthy cause to its fullest extent so that the efforts of the missionary teachers will not have been in vain.

ENGINEERS TO BANQUET

The annual "get-together" banquet of the School of Engineering faculty is scheduled for October eleventh, according to Prof. Julius E. Kaufuss, chairman of the committee on arrangements. The Centre Hills country club has been tentatively selected for the affair.

Leo, the lion of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cinema world, stepped down from his proud pedestal on the silver screen Friday morning and came to life on College avenue, pacing back and forth in his gilded cage as a group of admirers surrounded him for a close-up view of the star they have known so long.

For several weeks the King of Beasts has been making a good-will tour of the United States.

Exactly as he does it "in the movies," the lord of the jungle moved his whiskered head from side to side and snarled contentedly at his audience,

which rapidly collected when the lion made his local debut.

Today is not the first time that

King Leo has had his name in print for, during the past summer, reports

LIONS OVERCOME LEBANON VALLEY GRID TEAM, 25-0

Annville Eleven Wages Stubborn Battle Against Heavier Nittany Foes

OFFENSE CONSISTS ONLY OF STRAIGHT LINE PLAYS

Diedrich and Miller Tally After Long Runs—Hamas, Wolff Also Cross Goal

Employing only straight line backs, with an occasional end run, Penn State's husky gridiron displayed territorial strength in vanquishing their stubborn Lebanon Valley opponents, 25-0, Saturday afternoon. Long runs by Joe Miller and Frank Diedrich added to major football opponents.

The reserved pastboards will be

distributed to seniors and juniors

on Thursday, to sophomores and

freshmen on Friday, and to

two-year agricultural and special

students Saturday morning.

Students must present their matriculation

cards and coupon books when they

report at the Athletic Association

office for their tickets, according to the official notice.

Bucknell's football stock soared skyward during the past year. When Mose Quinn's spirited dash for touchdown on New Beaver swind last fall earned the Bison its first decision over the Lion since 1896, the Lewisburg eleven won the respect of a discerning football world.

This is the inference drawn from

an official announcement that tick-

ets for the annual Bucknell-Penn

State encounter next Saturday will

be reserved. Traditional custom

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