

More than 1100 cheering students at the year's first pep rally roared their enthusiasm for head football coach Rip national Conference of Electron le's hope for his 20th consecutive winning season. The rally served as a sendoff for the football team which cludes Sept. 17. Engle's hope for his 20th consecutive winning season.

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prediction of the team's chance for success for the season, com-pared predicting football games to the firing of sputniks. "You never know what's going to happen," he said, "until you try." Due by Oct. 1 at HUB Pictures of all candidates for

However, Engle held hopes for a promising season, "depend-ing, on how the ball bounces." Captain Steve Garban, said he wished he could promise the stu-dents a win on South the ball bounces." Pictures of all candidates Homecoming queen must handed in at the Hetzel U desk before 5 p.m. on Oct. 1. It is not necessary for the

dents a win on Saturday, but

WMAJ will broadcast the Ne-braska game beginning at 3:55 p.m. tomorrow.

added that he knew that at kick off time the team members would do their best to make the students proud of Penn State.

Garban thanked the students on behalf of the team for the spirit they showed and said that that spirit would be with the team when it took the field against Nebraska. He said the students deserved a victory.

served a victory. The Nittany Lion and Frothy got tangled with two coeds in a satirical skit on Customs. Al-though the Lion and Frothy had to be forced to partake of the customs tradition, all end-ed hardly with the Dong State ed happily with the Penn State duo carrying the beautiful co-eds to the Lion's den.

One of the cheerleaders said she felt it was one of the best pep rallies she's seen.

The program, emceed by Rich-ard Christian, followed a motorcade around campus. The rally first of 10 this year, was sponsored by Cwens, sophemore wom-en's hat society, and Delphi, sophomore men's hat society.

## Cooper, Prof In Extension, Dies at 53

Albert E. Cooper, assistant professor of agronomy extension, died June 16 in Centre County

Hospital after becoming ill in Ty-son Building. He was 53. He received his bachelor of sci-ence degree in horticulture in 1928 from the University and ising the focultur in 1927 joined the faculty in 1937.

He had also worked as propa-gator at Jackson and Perkins Nurseries, Newark, N.Y.; orchard-ist at Thorn Hill School, Alle-gheny County; orchardist and assistant farm manager at Hillcrest Farms, Chester, W. Va.; super-visor with the Farm Security Administration and conservationist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

In recent years Mr. Cooper worked full time on fine turf



taking active roles in the Inter-

are traveling on National Science

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He was a member of the American Society of Agronomy, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, the Extension Professors Association and Epsilon Sigma Phi, national ex-tension fraternity. He also belonged to the Presbyterian Church of State College and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, State College. Survivors include his wife, the

former Helen Grimm, one son, and two sisters. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Altoona.

## Grad Language Exam Scheduled for Nov. 3

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