



## THE FOURTH VICTORY

**Penn State Closes Remarkable Wrestling by Again Defeating Penn Team 5-2 Our Victories All Falls.**

Last Friday evening the Penn State wrestlers again defeated the Penn team five to two. The first two bouts went to the home team and the hopes of Penn adherents rose as they realized that victory might be possible. On the other hand the confidence of the Blue and White men was not shaken in the least, as they demonstrated by winning in rapid succession the remaining five bouts on falls. In endeavoring to strengthen the different classes, the Penn lineup was revised, so that an entirely different team was met by our own.

Although the score was one-sided, a number of the bouts were exciting. In the 115-lb. class Kreschner, Penn, won a decision from Park, State, on aggressiveness in 9 minutes. Kreschner went to the mat on top and kept Park on the defense most of the time.

Penn's only fall was secured by Martin from McNamee of State in 2 minutes and 30 seconds by means of a crotch and chancery hold.

The 135-lb. class was never in doubt. Fulkman, Penn State, was easily superior to Mitchell of Penn, but the latter by endurance and nerve fought for 7 minutes and 23 seconds before he was finally downed with a far-Nelson and body hold.

Shollenberger in Penn State's 145-lb. class, scored an easy victory over Boyd, of Penn, in 1 minute and 50 seconds, getting a fall with a half-Nelson and body hold. By winning a fall at Penn Shollenberger has made a wonderful season's record, having won five straight falls and not suffering a single defeat in all the regularly scheduled contests.

The best bout of the evening was wrestled by Very, Penn State, and Howard, Penn. Howard first took the aggressive on the mat, and in him Very found an opponent strong and fast. However more knowledge of the game and the superior condition of the State man were the factors that forced Howard's shoulders to the mat in 2 minutes and 40 seconds. Very won the fall with a chancery hold.

Captain Lesh in the 175-lb. class threw Young, Penn, in 4 minutes 22 seconds with a combination chancery and leg hold. As an example of how much respect our team has brought to wrestling experts in the east, Captain Lesh was asked by the Penn coach to assist in working up the Penn team for the Intercollegiate meet in New York this week.

Lamb won a fall from Schofield, Penn in 6 minutes 20 seconds with a far-Nelson and body hold. The meet was refereed by C. T. Brown, a former intercollegiate champion; the timers were Thomas and Williams.

### The Thespian Trip.

Manager C. C. Christ has arranged an excellent six performance trip for the Penn State Thespians. The itinerary of the trip follows:  
Monday, April 8 at Lancaster.  
Tuesday, April 9 at Harrisburg.  
Wednesday, April 10 at Sunbury.  
Thursday, April 11 at Clearfield.  
Friday, April 12 at Du Bois.  
Saturday, April 13 at Bellefonte.

William T. Ellis.

A writer, a world traveler, and one of America's greatest journalists, will visit State College next Saturday and Sunday. He has toured the world several times, investigating social, political and religious conditions for a syndicate of American papers. His articles are said to appear in more papers than that of any other man in the country. Our own State College Times, until recently, has printed three and four columns a week on his tour. He has been on the staff of a number of Philadelphia Dailies, and writes for the Saturday Public Ledger. His articles also appear in a number of current reviews and magazines, and he is also a prominent contributor to the newly established "Continent."

William T. Ellis will speak on "The Americanization of the World" next Saturday evening in the Auditorium. This is under the auspices of the Free Lecture Course.

Mr. Ellis will also conduct a round table at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon in the Old Chapel, which is open to everyone. He will speak at Sunday morning Chapel and also address the Freshman Bible Class, and the Christian Association meeting at 6:30.

### Former State Man Banquets Wrestlers.

Just after the victory over Penn last week our wrestling team was given an elaborate dinner by Milton R. Thomas, Penn State, ex-'14. The dining room was appropriately decorated for the occasion, and the wonderfully arrayed table was set for 27 persons. The dinner was a typical St. Pat's affair and was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Fritsche. Toasts were answered by "Bill" Neidig on "State's History," "Dex" Very on "Girls," "Joe" Shollenberger on "Neckers," "Levi" Lamb on "State's Future," Miss Emily Smith on "Follows," and "Andy" Lytle on "State Spirit." The dinner and two hours of dancing proved to be a fitting end for a season in which the wrestlers have done so much for the college. The courtesy shown to the team by the host and his friends was greatly appreciated.

### Don't Miss This Class Scrap.

The annual Sophomore-Freshman basketball game will be played on Saturday night. A close, hard-fought contest is expected. Savery, Moore, Leyden, Warr, and Binder will form the sophomores team; while the freshman team will be picked from the following:—Captain Crawford, Park, Zimmerman, Wilson, Hay, Smiley, Walton, and Metzgar.

### Special Services at Methodist Church.

Instead of the regular services at the Methodist church this sabbath evening, Mrs. Govier and others will give a musical recital. Admission to the fine musical program will be free and all are invited.

Mr. Holmes, engineer with the Erie R. R., located at Meadville, was at the college getting data and particulars regarding the dynamometer car for use in designing a new car for the Erie road.

The last of the series of Senior cotillions will be held April 26 instead of April 19 as previously announced.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" on Friday, March 29.

## "THE COMMANDANT"

**Thespians Scored Big Hit in Their Annual Production—Second Act Was Exceptionally Brilliant and Fascinating.**

Here at Penn State, the mere word Thespian implies all that is of the highest quality in dramatical performances. The large audience which witnessed the presentation of The Commandant in the Auditorium on Friday night, could well realize why such a reputation should apply and cling to this famous organization of ours, for the Thespians presented such an excellent production that it can be said to surpass, in many ways, previous Thespian shows.

Ushered in, as it was, with singing and dancing, The Commandant consisted largely of musical numbers and dances. This, however, contributed greatly to the decided success attained, and were very much enjoyed by the spectators who frequently expressed their appreciation by hearty applause. One of the numbers was written by Snavelly and Seip of the class of 1912 but the fact that the entire play, together with several of the musical numbers, was written especially for the Thespians and by a Penn State man—Mr. James Gibbs '05, made this production still more attractive.

The second act with its beautiful stage setting, gorgeous oriental costumes, incense, and perfect acting was a show in itself, and will not soon be forgotten. It was without a doubt, the most delightfully fascinating act ever staged at Penn State.

In a show such as The Commandant, a good chorus is a highly essential quality, and really is the back-bone of the whole production. Thus the chorus of Friday night's show had the heavy part of the play, and to say that the chorus work could not, possibly, have been better, is giving just a small part of the praise due. All the dances were executed in an able and well finished style, and the chorus was a pleasing feature. The girls were very well represented; every fellow being well adapted for such a part and their splendid appearance caused much comment. The chorus consisted of the following as girls: Munhall, Hogarth, Glock, Conrad, G. T. Rodgers, H. C. McConnell, W. S. Wilson, and Holben. As men: Whetstone, Fickes, Gauthier, H. M. Clarke, Welty, Forsythe, Patterson and Freeman.

The various characters were represented in an able manner in most every case and some real stars were developed. "Mrs. Hastings," a charming widow who was always willing to aid another, was well portrayed by Mr. Gordon who scored a hit in the Japanese Glide—one of the best of the musical numbers.

Mr. S. J. Keister scored the biggest hit of the evening and starred as "Julia Wallop". His charming appearance combined with his many abilities as a lady could not possibly have been excelled. In singing, acting and dancing he produced a winning style which caused much applause.

Mr. Green enacted "Major Wallop" in a fully capable manner. He was especially good in "I Won't Go Home," when the entire company was also vigorously applauded and forced to repeat their performance several times.

The difficult role of "Paul Dashit"

was represented by Mr. Tanguy and in doing so he exhibited the style of acting which has characterized the Thespian shows, and pleased the audience at all times.

"Sam" was the mirth providing character of the cast, and was taken by Mr. Nelson. It is hardly necessary to mention that he made a hit as a coon, for who does not know the powers of our "Boog." His musical numbers were especially good. Mr. Bair, as "Bonze," Mr. Gheen, as "Obadiah Bradbury," Mr. Mulvihill, as "Marquis Kito," and C. E. Cronemeyer, as "Mrs. Wallop" were the remaining characters of this well balanced company.

A quartette consisting of four men, Leyden, Meyers, Kuhlman and Kaiser, provided several well rendered selections and their singing was also very effective in numbers by the entire company.

The efficient coaching of Mr. Downing showed itself very plainly throughout the show, especially in the exceptionally brilliant work of the chorus. To him and Mr. Gibbs and the members of the company we owe a great deal for the many pleasures of another successful Thespian show.

### Sophomores Are Champions.

The interclass basketball season was brought to a close last Saturday night in a most fitting manner, with the kind of a game which has characterized the league this year. It was a fast, close game in which excellent basketball was exhibited; rather rough at times, but this was due to the fact that so much was at stake, and an extra period was necessary to decide the contest.

Fully realizing the fact, that victory meant equal chance for championship of the league, the seniors fought hard to defeat the sophs. They started the scoring and kept a lead almost to the end of the first half when the sophomores led with the score of 13 to 12.

The 1914 five did not have victory secured at any time of the game, and in the last minute of play, Aikens tied the score for the seniors. In the extra five minute period, the sophomores won the game by the score of 28 to 24, and in this well earned victory they also won the much desired championship in one of the closest and most interesting races ever experienced at Penn State. Binder and Junken started for 1914, while the shooting and floor work of Loveridge featured for the seniors. A large crowd attended the game and rousing class spirit prevailed.

### "The Shepherd of the Hills"

By all means keep March 29 an open date on your schedule. In one of the most interesting entertainments of the season, Mr. George C. Williams will interpret Harold Bell Wright's "The Shepherd of the Hills". His characterization includes the portrayal of twelve characters. Absolutely one of the most intensely amusing and at the same time uplifting entertainments, it has the added advantage of being given in a good cause. The proceeds are to go to the Student's Hospital Fund. As "Preacher Bill", the ferryman, says, "There ain't no use to worry 'bout chopin' 'till the dogs has treed the coon".

"Every hound has hits strong points, but some has more of 'em."

"Cordoba and Sevilla" an illustrated lecture by Mr. Riggs on Friday night, Auditorium.

## DR. BAKER LEAVES

**Head of the Forestry Department Leaves April 1 to Become Dean of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse—Has Been Connected With Penn State Since 1907.**

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, head of the Department of Forestry will leave college about April 1 for Syracuse, N. Y., to accept the Deanship of the New York State College of Forestry. The organization of this new course is being rapidly accomplished, and at the opening next fall Dr. Baker will have five or six trained Foresters to assist him in the instructional work. A great deal of investigative and experimental work will also be carried on. Aside from the regular four year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry, the college will also offer a five year course leading to the degree of Master of Forestry, and a two year Ranger Course. Factors which will greatly add to the strength and rapid development of the college are the ample state appropriations, the teaching by the instruction force of Syracuse University in the subjects allied to forestry, and the possession of extensive timberland for practical work.

Since his arrival at Penn State in the fall of 1907, Dr. Baker has brought the Forestry Department up to the point where it is now one of the strongest departments in college. Due to his complete mastery of the subject, and his skill as an organizer, the course has been strengthened every year. While his departure comes as a blow to the school here, we feel that in his new position Dr. Baker will have a much wider field of work, and we wish him the greatest possible success. Popular at Penn State both within and without the classroom, he will assuredly win the esteem of the faculty and students at Syracuse in both a professional and social way.

Dr. Baker has had a busy and very successful career. He was born at St. Croix Falls, Wis., on January 20, 1878. After preparing at the Preparatory Department of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., he gained his B. S. degree at Michigan Agricultural College in 1901. He entered the Division of Forestry, as it was then called, that same year, and was connected with the government service continuously for 10 years, resigning in 1911. His work in this connection was carried on mainly in the summer. Entering Yale University in 1902, Dr. Baker received the degree of M. F. in 1904, and then for three years filled the position as head of the Iowa State College Forestry School. Since September of 1907 he has been head of our Department of Forestry. Part of this time—from June, 1909 to January, 1911—was spent in travel and study in Europe. In 1910 Dr. Baker received the degree of Dr. of Economics (D. Oec.) at the University of Munich.

A man of broad theoretical and practical training, of unbounded enthusiasm in his work, of great power as teacher and organizer, of magnetic personality, Dr. Baker is rapidly rising to the forefront of American Foresters. Penn State has profited by his connection with the institution, and will feel his loss deeply. The best wishes of students and faculty members accompany him in the assuming of the new and larger work.