

PENN STATE TRACK MEN WIN PLACES IN THREE EVENTS

Ganzemuller, Foster and
Shea Score in Meadow-
brook Meet

The Penn State representatives at the Meadowbrook Meet in Philadelphia, last Saturday night, won places in three events. Ganzemuller was the stellar performer for the Blue and White team, coming across in a fine fashion when he won the 350 yard scratch event for novices from a big field in 41.5 seconds. This establishes a new record for the Meadowbrook competitions Ganzemuller having clipped the old record held by Penn by 1.45 seconds.

Shea was the second Penn State man to register in the finals by winning third place in the 440 Foster duplicated this feat when he crossed the finish line third in the 1000 yard handicap. Runyon, Beck, Cotton, and Enoch failed to qualify in the finals.

This meet was of an exceptional character for one world's record was beaten, one was equalled and the records of similar meets held by the club were all shattered. According to Track Coach Martin, it was an exceptional meet, and was very well handled.

Ganzemuller has not yet been awarded the prize in the race which he won, the officials claiming that he was not a novice, for whom the race was especially staged. A novice is defined as a man who has never won a first place in an A. A. U. event. It is said that the Penn State sprinter jumped away from the field at the start, and walked in at the finish in addition to breaking the record.

His case is being considered by the officials, but Coach Martin is convinced that Ganzemuller has never yet won a first place in such meets.

Handicap Botherome

The only factor that marred the evening was the inequality caused by the handicaps. These were in many cases too big and forced the men who were competing from scratch to equal or beat the world's records in some cases, in order to place in the event.

Runyon entered in both the high jump and the pole vault and had it not been for the handicaps he would have placed in each. In the high jump he cleared 5 feet, 11 1/2 inches from scratch and the three winners each failed to equal this jump but, by means of their handicaps of 2 1/2 and 3 inches respectively, were able to win the event.

Runyon met the same proposition in the pole vault when he was credited with 12 feet, 4 inches and had 3 feet, 3 inches as a handicap. This gave the winner a vault of 12 feet, 11 inches and the world's record is 13 feet, 2 inches.

Chance for Another First

Beck won the 50 yard race and won his heat but lost out in the final. The officials claim that he was placed in this event had it not followed so closely upon the 350 yard race which tired the Penn State runner. Ganzemuller had won both of his preliminary heats in better time than that in which the finals were recorded.

In the shot put, 12 pound class, Beck made the second best toss of the evening of 47 feet, 11 inches but again the handicap against him was too great.

Shea, experienced a mishap in the 440 when one of the Yale men fell, Shea being among the unfortunate. Had it not been for this trouble he might have finished in better shape than third place.

Foster completed the score for the Blue and White representatives by breaking the tape for third place in the 1,000 yard handicap event. He was headed by O'Brien of the Victoria A. A. and Shipman of Maryland State.

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NOTED EVANGELIST TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Charles M. Alexander, the noted singing evangelist of Birmingham, England, and now engaged in evangelistic work in Philadelphia and New York, will conduct the chapel services at the College next Sunday morning. He will also address the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the evening.

Mr. Alexander is one of the best known of the present day evangelists. In carrying out his work he has made two world tours. The first of these was made with the Reverend Rouben A. Torrey from 1892 to 1906 and was known as the Torrey-Alexander Campaign. The second tour was made in company with Mrs. Alexander in 1906 and 1907. Mr. Alexander has also engaged in tours with Mr. Wilbur Chapman, another noted evangelist.

In the course of his travels, Mr. Alexander by special request has addressed some of the largest colleges in this country, including Yale, Harvard, and the University of Chicago. He has also spoken at Oxford and Cambridge, the two great English universities. In connection with his visit to England, he will in all probability give an outline of the work among the English soldiers before they are sent to the trenches in next Sunday.

Mr. Alexander is credited with being the man who made the "Glorious Song" famous during the war. He is also the author of many gospel hymns. Mr. Alexander will bring with him next Sunday his soloist, who is a good singer, and also his pianist.

ALUMNI BANQUETS HELD THIS MONTH

Annual Gatherings Occur
Throughout Country
During March

The Penn State alumni clubs in the various cities have planned, for this month, a remarkable series of banquets and meetings which will bring Penn State men from all over the country together. The purpose is for the completion of the great alumni booster campaign which has been prosecuted so vigorously ever since. Beginning on the evening of March 31st, when the alumni of Boston and vicinity entertained Dr. Sparks at the Engineers' Club, and continuing until March 31st, there will be successive meetings in most of the large cities of the country.

Probably the most pretentious banquet will be those of the alumni of New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. The New York Club met last Saturday night at the Hotel Algonquin in New York City and were addressed by Major-General Leonard Wood and ex-Governor Tener of Pennsylvania. At Washington, the Penn State men will have as guests Senators Knox and Penrose, and Vance C. McCormick, on the evening of March 24th. Four days later the Philadelphia Alumni will entertain Alva B. Johnson and Dr. Sparks.

The same day that the Boston Club met in Boston, there was organized at Allentown the Lehigh Northampton Alumni Club. A. L. Hacker, '16, was elected president and E. C. Sparrow, '13, secretary and treasurer.

Following are the dates of the other banquets which will be held this month:

Berkshire County Club at Reading, March 15; Detroit Club at Detroit, Mich., March 19; Chicago Club at Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, March 21; Buffalo Club at Buffalo, N. Y., March 23; Cincinnati Club at Cincinnati, Ohio, March 28; Cleveland Club at Cleveland, Ohio, March 29; Youngstown Club at Youngstown, Ohio, March 30; Pittsburgh Club at Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, March 31.

The Point Winners

For the interest of the readers, the following compilations have been gathered, showing just how State's total of 487 points was garnered. Adam, Blakeslee and Walton, in the order named, were the leading scorers from the floor, but Blakeslee, through his four fouls, has scored the greatest number of points.

Thespians Down To Hard Work

The practice of the cast and chorus and the work of the managers of the Thespians has been narrowed down to a standing grind. The Thespians have every night and on Saturday afternoon, the "Naked Truth" is, without a doubt, the most difficult play that has ever been attempted here, and demands untiring efforts on the part of the Thespians to master it. The Thespians are being made, and everything promises to be in shape for the first play here on March 31. The costumes and scenery are being arranged for, and an effort is being made to have everything as nearly perfect as possible.

The itinerary has been practically settled. Two shows will be given in Pittsburgh, as there is a great demand for seats at that place. Members of the various county clubs are putting forth efforts to have the Thespians play in their home towns. Two cities are making special inducements to have the play produced there.

A new system of management will be started. An assistant manager will be selected from the Freshman class. He will become manager in his Junior year instead of in his senior year, as has always been the custom, and the meantime he will assist the present manager. The call for candidates was given to the Freshman class and thirteen applicants answered last Thursday night.

SOPHS AND FRESHMEN SHARE FIRST PLACE

The winner of the interclass basketball league will be decided tonight when the freshmen and sophomore quintets will fight it out in the Armory. At present, those teams are tied for first place with four games won and lost, and the winner of tonight's game will carry off the honors. The Juniors and Seniors will also play off a tie game tonight, but this game will have no effect on the final standing.

During the past week, two games have been played. In the first one, Friday night, the sophomores downed the freshmen by a score of 25-22. On Monday night, the freshmen lost their first league game when the seniors managed to gain a two-point verdict over their young rivals. This defeat, coupled with the sophomores victory, evened up the lead between the two lower classes.

Junior's Drop Contest

The superior team-work of the sophs was too much for the juniors, and while at half time the score was only 13 to 12 in favor of 1917, during the second half, the sophomores began to find the basket and ran up a safe lead. Young and Smith led their team in scoring with three baskets apiece. The former played an exceptionally clever floor game and his passing was good. McFadden also had his eye on the basket both from the floor and from the foul line.

For the juniors, the work of Jameson and Ewing was the outstanding feature. The former put up a dazzling game at forward while "Stan" tried to "out-Walton" Walton at guard. The line-up and summary

(Continued on Last Page)

There Is Championship Material In These Penn State Grapplers



This wrestling team has just finished its 1917 season with six victories and no defeats. Left to right, front row: H. Higgins, '18 and Coach Lewis.

WRESTLING AND BASKETBALL TEAMS HAVE BIG SEASONS

Penn State Matmen
Win Every Meet
By Large Scores

3 LETTER MEN

No greater praise can be offered to the 1917 wrestling team than that which was given by the "North American" in an article a few days ago. This Philadelphia paper asserted that "Cornell, Lehigh and Princeton, over whom Penn State won this year, will light it out in a week or two at the Penn State intercollegiate title. Cornell and Lehigh appear the strongest of the teams, and whoever wins, State will have the satisfaction of knowing that she has the better team."

Penn State will not enter the intercollegiate this year but in all probability will send a team to the meet in 1918 when it is hoped that the Blue and White will have several intercollegiate champions to her credit.

Best Record in East

The "North American" goes on to state that "no college in the east can show a record as good as Penn State, which in very true, considering that Boston Tech, Pitt, Lehigh, Cornell, Princeton and the Navy all saw their teams go down in defeat before the Blue and White matmen."

On looking back to the beginning of the season it can be remembered that there was some doubt as to the future success of the team. Long, Brown, Pickett and Yerger were lost by graduation last year, and the general sentiment was that the team would be helpless without these familiar grapplers. But, as events have proven, new men sprang up and filled the vacant shoes in a very able fashion.

Too much praise for past successes cannot be given to "Doc" Lewis, for he worked in his usual conscientious fashion and developed his men from the raw material offered. This ability of Coach Lewis is stated by Philadelphia paper as "the knack of developing wrestlers overnight," and is especially true in the case of Higgins.

A word of commendation is also due to the varsity wrestlers themselves, and to all those loyal men who took a season's punishment in order to develop the better men who would represent the college in the spotlight. The exceptional record of these seven men, Long, Smoley, Ostermayer, Mills, Schultz, Higgins, and Czarnicki, should be remembered for the decisive victories over Cornell, Lehigh, Princeton and the Navy put Penn State into wrestling prominence this season.

Ostermayer Only Man Lost

Ostermayer is the only man lost this year by graduation, and in losing the wrestling squad is losing a man who has worked patiently for

Lecture-Musical On Friday Night

"Music Is a Human Need," a lecture given in the Auditorium on Friday night of this week at eight o'clock. Doctor musicals by Mme. Alma Webster Powell, LL. B., Mus. B., A. M., Ph. D., will be given in a lecture on N. Y. University Law School of Columbia University. Political Science Department, and in the music department at the Royal Opera of Berlin, Munich and Prague, as well as the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. She is making a plea for national art schools of music.

The program is divided into two parts. Part one is a lecture on Tonology and under this the following points are taken up: Music as a remedy in nerve disturbances, music as a preserver of the faculties, music and the war spirit; music as a re-creator of normal emotion in the human body, music and child education, and the place for music in universities.

Part two is the musical program taking up various types of music for different types of mind. This is divided into six divisions, comprising five types, and the sociological significance of the ballad. These types are the French, the Russian, the Italian, the German, the American, and the English. Illustrations of various songs are given under each type. The musical department of the college has the affair in charge.

A NEW STAFF TAKES
CHARGE OF COLLEGIAN

The election of a new staff to take charge of the publication of the "Penn State Collegian" for the next year was held last Thursday night, and resulted as follows:

Editorial Staff

Don M. Cresswell '18, Editor-in-chief
George L. Wright '18, Managing Editor
M. W. Dunsen '18, Senior Associate Editor
A. J. Potter '19, G. W. Sullivan '19, and A. R. Leinbach '19, Junior Associates

Business Staff

John M. Washburn '18, Business Manager
S. M. Lewis '18, Advertising Manager
M. N. Keenan '18, Circulation Manager
G. V. Gludt '18, R. B. Patten '19, and W. L. Chase '19, Assistant Business Managers

The new staff takes charge with this issue. The retiring seniors on the old staff are: R. J. Kenney, Editor-in-chief; W. E. Kroll, Senior Associate Editor; C. B. Patterson, Business Manager; C. R. Mason, Circulation Manager; R. T. Bright and J. A. Garber, Advertising Managers

EIGHT JUNIORS ELECTED TO TAU BETA PI SOCIETY

Eight members of the Junior Class have been elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering scholarship society.

A. H. Coon, Paul Peterson
L. W. Bailey, S. J. Czarnicki
S. M. Palm, H. A. Billing
H. D. Elze, R. R. Rinkenbach

RIFLE CLUB SIXTH IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

According to latest reports, the State Rifle Team stands sixth in its class in the intercollegiate league. A different schedule is being followed this year in these matches. Instead of pitting one team against another particular one, the various teams are as signed places in their respective classes according to their total score.

In the first three matches the State team secured third, fourth, and third places respectively, but then dropped to sixth in the fourth. Three other matches have been fired since by the local team but reports are not available as yet on the present standing. However, in the recent shoots a slight better score was attained.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
6:45 P. M.—Clive Club Meeting, 201 Eng. A.
7:00 P. M.—Interclass Basketball, Junior-Sophomores, 1st Floor, Armory.
Freshmen, Armory.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15
7:00 P. M.—Meeting of County Club Presidents, 114 Main
FRIDAY, MARCH 16
4:30 P. M.—Engineering Lecture, "Water Power Developments in the South," Professor I. A. Hitechcock, 200 Eng. A.
7:00 P. M.—Gymnasium Meeting, Room 100, Fort Bldg.
8:00 P. M.—Madame Alma Powell, Lecture-Musical, Auditorium

SATURDAY, MARCH 17
6:45 P. M.—"By-Products of Missions," Dean Blaisdell, Room "K" Library
7:00 P. M.—Indoor Athletic Meet, Two Year Men, Armory
8:00 P. M.—Illustrated Lecture, "Our Neighbors of the Far East," Joseph D. Hinton, Auditorium
9:00 P. M.—Sophomore Banquet, Nittany Inn

SUNDAY, MARCH 18
10:00 A. M.—Freshman Chapel, Charles M. Alexander, Old Chapel
10:30 A. M.—Memorial Bible Class, Old Chapel
11:00 A. M.—College Chapel, Mr. Alexander
3:30 P. M.—Concert, College Orchestra, Auditorium
6:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Mr. Alexander, Auditorium
TUESDAY, MARCH 20
6:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting, L. A. Assembly Room
7:00 P. M.—Here and There in Pennsylvania History, Professor A. H. Eschschad, Old Chapel
7:00 P. M.—Bible Teachers' Training Class, L. A. Assembly Room

Ball Tossers Win
Twelve Games of
Fourteen Played

BIG GAMES WON

With a record of twelve victories out of fourteen games played, the 1916-1917 basketball team stands out as one of the best that ever represented Penn State on the college game. Despite the loss of the final game to Lehigh, and the early season defeat by Pitt, the record of Captain Walton's team is one that places them among the first rank of the collegiate basketball teams of the year. Victories over Syracuse, Dartmouth, Lafayette, Pitt, Swarthmore and Delaware more than counterbalance the two defeat's sustained.

With three new men performing in fine shape, and with the veterans of last year playing their customary strong game, Coach Herman did not face so trying a position last fall as he did the previous year. Walton at guard and Blakeslee at forward were the veterans who formed the nucleus of the team, but it remained for Adam, the freshman center of a year ago, to prove the sensation of the season. The lanky pivot man developed more than any man on the squad, and he was high scorer from the floor, averaging a fraction more than three field goals per game. Wilson, another sophomore, turned into a capable running mate for Walton, while Laubach alternated with Wagner at the remaining forward position.

Without doubt, the most remarkable feat of the season was the defeating of both Syracuse and Dartmouth within three days. The former team was composed wholly of veterans, and they boasted victories over the majority of the larger college teams within the past two years. The latter was one of the hardest fought battles ever staged in the Armory, and it was only in the last few minutes that Penn State nosed out a one-point advantage. Dartmouth played well, but they were no match for the Blue and White quintet.

The game at Pitt was in many respects similar to the Syracuse game. Only in this game it was Pitt that finally won out—a field goal in the last half-minute changing an apparent State victory into a one-point defeat in the return game, however, State secured ample revenge. Taking the lead at the start, they were never held back and a fine point advantage when the final whistle blew.

Machine Works Well

Carnegie Tech, Indiana, West Virginia and 14 men Valley all fell before the Blue and White machine, the (Continued on Last Page)

Crockett Tells of Mt. Vesuvius

Due to his absolute familiarity with the country, Professor W. D. Crockett escorted a large audience in a most realistic journey "Under the Shadow of Vesuvius" last evening in the Old Chapel. With the aid of slides, many of them in color, he described the beauties and the characteristics of the country bordering on the Bay of Naples, the city of Naples, with its three lines and mountain background, the typical Italian street scenes, and the treasures of art preserved in her world famous museum, were first portrayed.

There came a series of views showing Vesuvius in successive stages of eruption. Then Pompeii, her victim, was visited. This City of the Dead is little by little yielding her secrets concerning the life of the ancient Romans and the life of the modern Italians. Perhaps the most pleasant part of the lecture was the trip to the Island of Capri followed by the drive along the Sorrento Peninsula to Amalfi over the road famous alike for its marvelous feats of engineering and for its wonderful scenic beauty.

BY-PRODUCTS OF MISSIONS

Dean Blaisdell of the School of Liberal Arts will give a talk on the "By-Products of Missions" in room K of the Library on Saturday night of this week at 6:45 o'clock.

STATE DEBATERS DEFEAT BUCKNELL

Both Sides of Arbitration
Question Successfully
Defended

Represented by teams composed almost entirely of new men State scored two victories over Bucknell University last Friday evening when both sides of the question. Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for compulsory arbitration of disputes between organized labor and capital (constitutionally valid), were successfully defended. At Lehighburg the state negative team won the judges' decision by the score of two to one, while in the Auditorium the affirmative team was declared the victor by a unanimous vote.

Both debates were very closely contested and it was only because of their exhaustive knowledge of the subject that the Penn State teams won. In the debate held here the clever generalship of the State debaters caused the attention of the Bucknell negative team to be focused almost entirely on the impracticability of compulsory arbitration in New Zealand and the advocacy of the Canadian scheme of compulsory investigation in the United States. At the end of the debate, C. L. Farabaugh in the last rebuttal speech showed how compulsory arbitration had been successful in several European countries, thus rendering useless the negative argument that the proposed plan had been unsuccessful in New Zealand.

The other members of the State team, Messrs. K. D. Hart, and L. C. Covey, were both freshmen and in their first debate performed very creditably. For Bucknell, the most effective debating was done by Mr. Deaver and Mr. Potter. The alternates were for State, L. Spencer and for Bucknell, P. J. Heenan. Dean R. L. Schell presided.

At Lehighburg the Bucknell men were all good speakers but they were insufficiently prepared, it is said. For Penn State, H. D. Elze '18 and H. M. Burton '19, did very good work. W. J. Kitchen '19, also presented his arguments in good fashion. W. R. Dismore acted as alternate upon the State team. Professor J. H. Pizzell who accompanied the team, acted as presiding officer. The Bucknell team was composed of Messrs. Samuel D. Leach, Harold D. Germer and Ralph D. Beard. Duffee acted as alternate.

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Application to attend the camps in the Eastern Department should be made to the Office in Charge, Training Camps, Eastern Department, Governor's Island, N. Y.

Plans have been seriously discussed for a military training camp for colored men to be conducted this summer on lines similar to that at Plattsburgh.

In the Eastern Department the camps will be divided into two main divisions, as follows: The Senior Division for men from 18 to 25 years of age, and for men from 15 to 17 who obtain special permits to attend and who do so at their own expense. The Junior Division will have four camps at Plattsburgh on the following dates: June 2 to July 1, July 7 to August 5, August 11 to September 9, and September 15 to October 11. The Junior Division for boys from 15 to 18 years of age, will hold two camps at Fort Terry as follows: June 30 to July 29, and August 2 to August 30. The two camps at Plattsburgh in this division will be held on the same dates. All applicants must sign an agreement to attend for the full period of camp not exceeding thirty days, unless unforeseen circumstances should prevent.

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WRESTLING MANAGER CHOSEN

Varsity wrestling manager, Robertus has announced the results of the elections for managerial positions during the 1918 season. J. K. Johnson '18 won the position of manager, and was elected over S. B. Schaffer '19, T. B. Swales '19 and A. M. Hiler, '19 were selected as first assistant managers.

BIG TIME SCHEDULED WHEN AG. MEETS AG.

Those of the Two-Year Course Will
Have it Out in the Gym Next
Saturday Night

The study eagerness and matmen of the two year class in agriculture will assemble in "Doc" Lewis' studio of physical culture next Saturday evening and will then give vent to their pent-up talents in both the main games of wrestling and basketball.

Director Lewis has decided that the games are too large to do battle on the gym floor, and in order to eliminate the risk in an interesting manner will pit the first and second year class in wrestling on mat and floor and let the devil take the hindmost.

Immediately preceding the battle the athletic body will appear in the arena with the invincible "Doc" as their leader, try will demonstrate the beauty and symmetry of motion as

RUSSIAN MUSICIANS WELL RECEIVED BY PENN STATE CROWD

Final Outside Concert of
the Year Proves to be the
Best—1200 Attend

To have missed the concert given by the Russian Symphony Orchestra in the Auditorium last Saturday afternoon was without doubt the missing of the best musical treat that has ever been offered at Penn State. It was the third and last of a series of five classical music attractions that have been brought to Penn State this year through special arrangements, and the final result of the series was a most pleasing feeling of satisfaction with all layers of the really good class of music.

The wonderful blending of tones, the marvelous technique in execution, and the varied selection of a program all combined to make of the concert a most pleasing entertainment. The orchestra was especially able to interpret with great satisfaction the numerous selections of Russian composers that were included on the program. The leader of the orchestra, Modest Altschuler, had perfect control over every instrument and there was not a hitch in the entire program.

From the very first number on the program, the Mignon Overture, the audience of 1200 persons sat spell bound, held by the charm of the music. And though it was after five o'clock when the last strains of the Blue Danube Waltz died away, all seemed unwilling that the music should cease. The orchestra was made up of fifty talented musicians, with well balanced instruments. The work of the violinists, especially the first and second, was especially commendable for their blending in all of the selections brought out sounds of applause.

The program was divided into two parts, and music of the second part carried over greater appreciation than that of the first part, although all of it was unquestionably of the first water. The third selection in Part One—Paganini's "The Devil and the Little Boy"—was one of the best rendered on the entire program. It was played in four parts, the first representing the devil, the second the little boy, the third the devil's triumph, and the fourth the devil's defeat. The strains that broke into a lively dance and one could easily imagine a peasant in the characteristic folk dance. The fourth part represented a working up of pitch that finished in a grand finale, and was repeated as an encore. The Bohemian Polka, the Marche in G Minor and the Easter Hymn in Russia were all very well rendered, and showed a pleasing variety.

The playing of M. H. Glinka's "The Maidens of Moscow" with an orchestra accompaniment was especially well rendered and an encore was called for. The "The Maidens of Moscow" was the superior of the violinists, whose flute-like tones of the cello announced the break of day. In the second part a death scene was illustrated and in this a pleasing feature was the muting of the violin strings in a grand finale, and the strains that broke into a lively dance and one could easily imagine a peasant in the characteristic folk dance. The fourth part represented a working up of pitch that finished in a grand finale, and was repeated as an encore. The Bohemian Polka, the Marche in G Minor and the Easter Hymn in Russia were all very well rendered, and showed a pleasing variety.

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