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**PENN STATE WINS
 ELEVENTH PLACE**
 (Continued from first page)

Arkansas, 2221 points. 18. Macdonald
 1200, 2220 points.

Livestock Winners

The following is a list of places and
 prizes won by the college livestock ex-
 hibitors.

Cattle	Place	Prize
Modern Angus	1st	\$18.00
Senior Angus	3rd	25.00
Junior Angus	4th	15.00
Herford		
Junior Yearling Steer	2nd	50.00
Senior Calf	6th	20.00
Senior Heifer	5th	5.00
Galaway		
Senior Yearling Steer	2nd	25.00
Junior Yearling Steer	1st	10.00
Senior Calf	3rd	20.00
Senior Heifer	Champion	50.00
Senior Heifer	1st	60.00
Polled Shorthorn		
Senior Heifer	1st	60.00
Grade Steers		
Junior Yearling	5th	10.00
Abondon Angus Special	2nd	12.00
Lot of Six 3 Steers	2nd	50.00
Clay, Robinson Co. Special		
Calf under 1 year	4th	15.00
Winnings, cattle		\$123.00

**SUNDAY CONCERT WILL
 BE GIVEN BY ORCHESTRA**

After a period of relative inactivity,
 the college orchestra has again resumed
 its regular rehearsals and has gotten
 down to work in preparation for the
 first concert of the year which is to
 be held some time after the holidays.
 Although it was originally planned to
 be held on Sunday afternoon, Decem-
 ber 14, twenty-first, the recent
 change in the vacation date made this
 impracticable. Present conditions
 indicate that this year's orchestra
 will eclipse those of previous years
 inasmuch as there is a greater wealth
 of material out for positions and be-
 cause of a better balance between parts.
 The program for the first concert is
 as follows:

1. Overture—Beautiful Galatea Suppe
2. a. Piferino's Chorus Tannhauser
- b. Cavatina
3. a. Concerto from Chimes of Normandy
- b. Planquette
4. Overture—Faith and Hope Grieg
5. Characteristic Sketches Atherton
- a. Wastening
- b. Entrance
- c. Containment
6. Grand Selection from Rigoletto Verdi
7. Scene—Characteristique Les Bohemians R. de Montelet

**STATE TEAM ONE OF
 BEST IN COUNTRY**
 (Continued from first page)

Championship of the State of Pennsylvania
 and rounded out a record that compares
 favorably with, if it doesn't over-
 shadow that of all other contenders for
 the Eastern championship, for State
 has beaten Penn 10-0, also Lehigh and
 Cornell and other good teams and lost
 only to Dartmouth, which in turn has
 been beaten.

William Foot, sporting editor for the
 Pittsburgh Dispatch, said in brief that
 "State was known to possess a good
 football team, with a versatile attack
 and a well-coached set of forwards, but
 nobody in this neck of the woods dream-
 ed that the Nittany Lions would com-
 pletely outclass the wearers of the
 Blue and Gold. Pitt's defeat was un-
 expected. State was pegged to win by
 many close observers, but hardly to win
 by such an overwhelming score as 20-0.
 . . . one has only to look at the table
 analysis of the game to see why the
 Panther was beaten. State rushed the
 ball through the Panther line for some-
 thing like one hundred and twenty
 yards, while Pitt could gain but forty-
 three yards through the Blue and
 White."

Maxwell of the Public Ledger also
 says: "To my mind, the twelve leading
 football teams of the east rank as fol-
 lows: Penn State, 2 Syracuse, 3 Col-
 gate, 4 Dartmouth, 5 Pittsburgh, 6 West
 Virginia, 7 Pennsylvania, 8 Harvard,
 9 Princeton, 10 W. & J., 11 Yale, 12
 Lafayette. Penn State deserves first
 place because it is the strongest, most
 versatile team in the east."

**PLANT COLLECTION
 DONATED TO COLLEGE**

A whole carload of ornamental plant-
 ing material, the gift of Isaac Hicks
 & Son to the Department of Land-
 scape Gardening, has just been received
 and planted. Professor Cowell visited
 the nursery at Westbury, L. I., early
 in November. The interest of Mr. Henry
 Hicks in the projected garden of the
 landscape and horticultural students, be-
 tween the Dairy Buildings and the
 greenhouse, was exceeded only by his
 generosity. He wants the people of
 Pennsylvania to know the worth of trees
 and shrubs which afford such immen-
 surable pleasure and beauty in homo-
 grounds, in parks and along streets.
 Mr. Dahl and Mr. Breckert were kept
 busy for ten days at the nursery get-
 ting the gift together, packed and ship-
 ped to the college. The collection, con-
 sisting of trees, shrubs, evergreens and
 perennials, comprises some 200 distinct
 varieties, over 1600 individual plants
 and would sell at the nursery for con-
 siderably over \$1500. Some of the
 plants are not generally for sale by
 nurserymen, so recent have been their
 discovery. They are interesting from
 that standpoint alone.

The value of such gifts to the col-
 lege is not easily described. Not only
 are such plantings appreciated by stu-
 dents and visitors as splendid additions
 to the large collection of ornamentals
 already available for enjoyment and
 study, but opportunity is afforded to
 observe relative hardiness and value of
 many species in this climate and soil.
 Professor Cowell and Professor Wilde
 are gradually creating a very beautiful
 garden and one of considerable experi-
 mental value as well. The land be-
 tween the greenhouse and Dairy Build-
 ing will be the place to go for living
 examples of what to select for plant for-
 hedges, windbreaks, hardy garden bor-
 ders, the rose garden, the garden of
 annuals and bulbs, the arbor and trell-
 is, etc. Also what to plant in the
 shade and under trees; what lawn ef-
 fects different grasses will produce un-
 der the same treatment; what the
 various shrubs look like singly and
 en masse. One bush of each species
 and variety will be grown in nursery
 rows. These will be given to the col-
 lege while practical cultivation by horse
 if possible, the pictorial interest and lan-
 dscape effect of the nursery will be as
 good as most lawn plantings.

Professor Cowell says that every
 graduate of Penn State ought to know
 what he sees as he passes through the
 garden and one of considerable experi-
 mental value as well. The enjoyment of
 a walk through the woods is greater if
 one has a smattering of field botany
 and bird lore; a walk in the park or
 suburbs is surely more exhilarating to
 him who appreciates good landscape effects
 and knows the material of which they are
 made. Such studies are being made in
 the country now in the aesthetic improve-
 ment of environment that folks gener-
 ally are becoming better acquainted
 with shade trees and plant material.
 Every group of plants in this garden
 will have a label giving the common
 name, scientific name with its author-
 ity, the native habitat of the plant,
 the date of planting and the donors
 named. Already the garden presents
 the beginning of a collection of plant
 introductions by the U. S. Department
 of Agriculture, a fine collection of roses
 from Drezer, selections from The
 Moon & Co., snowballs from the Andor-

ria Nurseries, the weigellas and other
 shrubs from Thos. Meehan & Co., and
 will show 200 named varieties of peo-
 nies from H. F. Farris of Wyoming, Pa.
 The gift from Isaac Hicks & Son
 is the largest in number and value yet
 received.

Unlike most material gifts, trees,
 shrubs and evergreens will not wear
 out, but will increase in assets of beauty
 and usefulness as the stream of Penn
 State students enter and leave the col-
 lege. Such accessories mean, too, that
 Penn State will soon have, right at
 hand, a laboratory of ornamental plant
 propagation and nursery practice, and
 a living plant catalog for landscape
 design.

**PENN STATE UNION
 PROJECT IS STARTED**
 (Continued from first page)

Football, basketball, soccer, wrestling,
 boxing and any other sport that may
 be demanded. It will be run on a com-
 petitive basis and there will be trophies
 enough to make it interesting to all,
 leading to a great rivalry among all
 groups. The possibilities of this new
 proposition in the eyes of the coach
 are unlimited. His maxim for its suc-
 cess is, "Get behind and push. It will
 have to go."

Of course there are many details that
 have not been worked out and some
 difficulties will be encountered, but
 the following council was elected to
 formulate the temporary basis of or-
 ganization and to canvass the town to
 find the exact number and location of
 the non-fraternity men. The districts
 for the project have the same bound-
 aries as given in the COLLEGIAN of
 December third. The first named man
 from each district is the temporary
 chairman. District committees follow:
 (1) J. L. Reese, R. H. Roberts, G. F.
 Allebach, (2) W. B. Keeler, C. W. Hen-
 derson, P. C. Gruver, (3) B. L. Donahue,
 W. A. Conroy, W. W. Selbert, (4) R. K.
 Hench, M. L. Milburn, (5) C. B. Ecken-
 rode, E. B. VanHook, J. R. Stover, (6)
 W. J. Kitchin, L. B. Bell, J. K. Snyder,
 (7) J. C. Schmidt, H. A. Vickers, F. M.
 C. Bugbee, (8) A. W. Bariz, F. M.
 Oyer, J. F. Howe, (9) E. H. Pflager,
 N. E. Roplogie, R. A. Simpson, (10)
 P. W. Lloyd, W. K. Newell, S. L. Horst,
 (11) A. F. Gregory, W. H. Wilhelm, P.
 C. McCarthy.

**SCHEDULE FOR DEBATING
 SEASON PARTLY ARRANGED**

The past week has seen several steps
 taken toward the formulation of a def-
 inite schedule for the coming debating
 season. A triangular debate between
 the teams of Dickinson, Bucknell and
 Penn State has been fixed for Friday,
 February twenty-seventh. In this de-
 bate, Bucknell will send a team to
 Penn State, which in turn will send
 a team to Dickinson. Another triangu-
 lar debate, to be held either the second
 or third Friday of February will be
 participated in by Colgate, Ohio West-
 leyann, and Penn State. The girls' de-
 bating squad of Bucknell has asked for
 a dual debate with the girls of Penn
 State, which will in all probability be
 held, but for which no definite arrange-
 ments have been completed as yet.

The debating squad is working stren-
 uously in preparation for these and
 the other debates which will complete
 the schedule. Three meetings of the can-
 didates for the teams are held weekly,
 didates for the teams are held weekly,
 Saturday night at eight, Wednesday at
 seven, and Saturday afternoon at one.
 It is hoped that some varsity material will
 be uncovered at that time. The Fresh-
 men are at a greater disadvantage this
 year than before inasmuch as they

little trouble defeating the other men
 represented in this weight. Shults '21
 is the only other one in that class who
 has showed up to the standard of var-
 sity material. Stangler, an ex-20 man,
 will battle with Emory '20 for the 175-
 pound class and it is possible that
 Wilson '22 will give either one a hard
 fight for the position. Black '20 and
 probably Higgins '20 are the only legiti-
 mate contenders for the heavy-weight
 crown, the former holding a position
 on the team last year and Higgins, a
 mainstay on the team several years ago.
 These men together with those who
 show up exceptionally well in the class
 scrap will begin practice immediately
 after the holidays and will be under the
 tutelage of "Doc" Lewis, who has turned
 out championship teams in former
 years and will endeavor to do the same
 this year.

Class Scrap
 The Freshman-Sophomore class scrap
 will take place in the Armory Satur-
 day afternoon at three o'clock and it is
 hoped that some varsity material will
 be uncovered at that time. The Fresh-
 men are at a greater disadvantage this
 year than before inasmuch as they

have been given only two months in
 which to learn the essentials of the
 game. Nevertheless there are several
 men in the class who promise to give
 their opponents hard fights for honors.
 The second year men are almost sure
 winners, due to the fact that they have
 had much more experience than their
 opponents. The preliminaries for this
 meet were held Monday and Wednes-
 day nights with the result that the
 Sophomores will be represented by the
 following men: 115-pound class, Davis
 or Jones; 125-pound class, Teegan or
 Fiedling; 135-pound class, Williams or
 Gledichert; 145-pound class, Wilson or
 Kumbarger; 158-pound class, Ortle or
 Hamey; 175-pound class, Wilson or
 Sesse; heavyweight, Vandling or Wet-
 zel. Against them the Freshmen will
 have: 115-pound class, Burgence or
 Olszewski; 125-pound class, Gingrich or
 Coleman; 135-pound class, Buscaglia
 or Johnston; 145-pound class, Crum or
 Fero; 158-pound class, Parks or Wie-
 land; 175-pound class, Jeffries or E.
 H. Parks; heavyweight class, Sarson
 or McMillan.

The date for the interclass scrap has
 been set for January seventeenth.

**WRESTLING SCRAP TO
 BE HELD SATURDAY**
 (Continued from first page)

leg in the 135-pound class. Maurer '21
 intercollegiate champion in the 145-
 pound class, will undoubtedly hold this
 position and in doing so will meet with
 very little opposition. L. W. Brown '20,
 intercollegiate champion in the 158-
 pound class, is expected to have very

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