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INTER-CHURCH AID FOR EDDY CAMPAIGN

Student Committee Busily Engaged to Make Joint Campaign Productive of Results

Every day adds increased interest to the campaign which Sherwood Eddy is going to conduct at Penn State The latest development is a parallel campaign to be conducted at Penn State in conjuntion with Sherwood Eddy by the Inter-Church World Movement, which is at the present time the most gigantic and most promising of Christian enterprises which have been undertaken in the last few years. This organization, whose purpose is largely missionary, is uniting all denominations under one head and for one aim - to make the entire world Christian.

Series of meetings have been conducted by this group of men at other colleges and it is very opportune that they will be at Penn State during the time of the Eddy Campaign The party will consist of some ten or twelve men, among whom are Dr Lewis Sweet of the New York Bible School; Hugh Moran, Y M C A. secretary at Cornell University, Dr Gray, a men who has spent considerable time as director of physical education among the students of India, Dr Luce, vice-president of Perkin University, Mrs Montgromery, of Rochester, N. Y., an authority on the social conditions among the women of foreign lands Five denominational secretaries and several detail men on statistics and publicity will be with the party, making a group of men which will round out the results of the campaign into tangible form. The efforts of this party of leaders combined with Sherwood Eddy will make a tremendous impression on the students of Penn State

Eddy and the Inter-Church World

It is a peculiar coincidence that Sherwood Eddy is at present in this country in the interests of the Inter-Church World Movement, devoting his efforts toward the solicitation of a large sum for work among Oriental students; his coming to Penn State being due in a large measure that this sum has been raised and while he is here, this other group of men will be here with the purpose of showing the students of Penn State just how badly the countries of the world need not only the money

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DEAN KNIGHT GOES TO CHICAGO CONVENTION

Leaving State College yesterday, Miss Margaret A Knight, dean of women, went to Chicago to attend the conference of the deans of women in connection with the National Education Association Convention, which will be in session during the latter part of this week.

At this convention of women's interests in the collegiate world there will be discussions by people of national reputation in the educational world on such problems as student government, social life, college health and many other phases of student life Dean Knight will be joined in Chicago by Miss E. P Chase, director of the Home Economics Department Miss Chase left last Saturday to go first to the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin to study their methods in Home Economics She will then go to Chicago and attend the meetings of those interested in the study of Home Economics While in Chicago, both Dean Knight and Miss Chase will visit Northwestern University. They expect to return to State College in about ten days

NEW COUNTY AGENTS

Mr. W R Skillman '16 has resigned as Supervisor of Agriculture in the vocational school at Centerville, Pa., to accept a position as County Supervisor of Agriculture of Northumberland county

Mr. W I Galt who completed the course in Agronomy at mid-year, will take up work as County Farm Advisor of Jefferson county, Pa.

PROF. TOMHAVE AT CORNELL

Professor W H. Tomhave, Department of Animal Husbandry, returned from Ithaca, N Y., on Saturday. He had been attending the Farmers' Week convention at Cornell University

NEW AGRONOMY INSTRUCTOR

Mr Frank Bamer, senior in Agronomy, have been appointed instructor in Agronomy to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Carl G Degen '19

ERIE TO PLAY FRESHMEN

In Freshman basket-ball, it is suggested that an exchange of games be made with Erie High School Several members of this team hold positions on the famous Erie foot-ball team If the plans materialize, the State Freshmen will be at Erie on March twentieth, and the exchange game played here on the twenty-seventh

CORN SAMPLES TESTED

Samples of the 330 exhibits of corn at the recent Pennsylvania Farm Products Show were taken and have been brought to the college for a germination test

R. O. T. C. PICTURES WANTED

The Military Department is very anxious to obtain photographs of any outdoor activities of the R. O T. C. and especially any taken of the review on Pennsylvania Day. These photographs are to be sent to the War Department so that those who submit samples will indirectly aid the school. Anyone who turns in a picture will receive the credit of taking it, and his name will be published in the list sent to the War Department. As every picture will be returned in good condition within a week after being submitted, it is urged that many will comply with this request

CORNELL MATMEN HAVE STRONG TEAM

Big Red Team to Oppose Penn State Saturday Afternoon on Armory Mats

Cornell comes here Saturday afternoon with a strong team to oppose the Penn State team in the second meet of the year. The Maroon and White team was the "dark horse" in the inter-collegiate championships These men are back this year together with others who composed the team The team is probably the strongest which the New York institution has put out in many years and comes here with several victories to its credit. The Cornell team with its meet with Penn, won all but one bout which shows strength

In the college championship meet held at Cornell recently the men who compose the team showed their strength against a large field of aspirants. Smolley was the best in the 115-pound class and will undoubtedly hold down that position or may go a weight higher. He was at Penn State several years ago and was the best choice in the same weight, so that he will be a suitable opponent for any man this year Ackerly, in the 125-pound class, won the inter-collegiate championship in the 115-pound class last year. Schultis, 135-pound class, is an old man at the game and has advanced wonderfully within the last few weeks. Either he or Girder will be the Cornell representative in this weight Conroy looks like the best man in the 145-pound class. He made a strong bid in the 145-pound class last year and seems to be in better condition than ever Maier and Mihalko in the 158-pound class are practically new men not having a place on the team last year Wright and Bout in the heavyweight and 175-pound classes are of the highest calibre that has been on a Cornell wrestling team in years

Changes Probable

The Penn State team which will oppose these men will not be chosen until tonight, but it is probable that the team will be almost the same as was in the meet last Saturday except in several cases Garber, who was unable to compete last week, will give Shirk a hard battle in the lowest weight Teegan, who recently returned to college, will work hard to replace Williams in the next weight. Detar and Mills will probably hold down the next weights while Spangler will make Mowrer hustle in the 158-pound class Brown is likely to remain in the 175-pound class while Paging will put up an interesting bout against Black for the heavyweight position

CONSTITUTION ADOPTED BY ENGINEERING CLUBS

Short Talks Given by Dean Sackett and Prof. Kunze—Permanent Officers Elected

On last Thursday evening at seven-thirty, the members of the various engineering societies met in the Old Chapel for the purpose of completing the organization of a combined engineering society

Mr Holzer '20 opened the meeting by stating that the object was to form a society of the combined departmental societies, to adopt a constitution, and to elect officers Dean Sackett gave a short, but interesting talk on the need of such a society at Penn State He said that he wished it to be distinctly understood that the new society would in no way interfere or conflict with the different departmental organizations He also stated that it had been planned to immediately solicit thirty-five cents from each member of the different societies to defray the expenses of the initial issue of "The Penn State Engineer"

Mr E B Bentley '20 read the constitution, which was unanimously adopted The following officers were elected. President, C. W. Moore, Vice-President, I. W Brown, Secretary, C. E. Weitz.

Mr Kapp '20, editor-in-chief of "The Penn State Engineer", spoke briefly of the progress that had been made toward the publication of this periodical and outlined its probable contents

Professor Kunze spoke of the many advantages that were sure to result from the publishing of such a periodical. He said that he was heartily in favor of all plans so far formed in regard to the organization of the society and the publication of "The Penn State Engineer"

CERCLE FRANCIS TO HOLD DANCE IN WOMEN'S BUILDING

The Cercle Francais will hold a dance in the Women's Building on March 13. All of those who have been interested in the Cercle Francais are privileged to attend Admission $1.00 Five piece orchestra

PENN STATE PLEDGES GOOD SUM TO THE WORK OF I. P. A.

The convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association which was held here last week was a great success both in regard to securing adherents to the cause and in a financial way. Over three thousand dollars in the form of five year pledges were secured at this time

FRESHMAN GIRLS MEET

The Freshman Girls met on Tuesday evening in the Zoology lecture room with Miss Dorothy School, the class president, presiding Plans were made to conduct a dance on March twentieth Miss Anna Brown was appointed to the Athletic Board.

PITT FIVE IS NEXT ON STATE SCHEDULE

One of Hardest Games of Season to be Played on Armory Floor Saturday Night

As a "night-before-Washington's Birthday" event, the Pitt Panther will attempt to track the Nittany Lion in his lair on the Armory court Saturday evening at seven o'clock The Lion is stronger than ever and has met and defeated teams which stand high in the collegiate circle. Comparisons made on the result of the two teams battles with other foes seem to point to a Blue and White victory, since Penn State has more decisively defeated the foes which both teams have met.

Pitt Well Balanced

The team which will represent the Blue and Gold next Saturday evening is the very cream of the Pitt squad and is a well balanced combination The men are all of an average height and weight and form an ideal aggregation for fast team play Captain Levine and Laughran are veteran forwards and have been playing a "bang-up" game all season, the former holding a unique record in foul shooting, in fact his ability at dropping the free shots being a big factor in numerous Pitt victories In Robinson, the Pittsburghers have a nucleus man who bids fair to prove a mighty opponent for the Penn State center McCracken and McLean, Pitt guards, are both football men on last fall's varsity and combine speed and weight with intelligent guarding Their opponents' low field goal records have been due entirely to the splendid back work of the two, especially the latter

Varsity In Fine Shape

The Blue and White lineup will be the same as has been seen in action all season, having proved its merit over and again in all contests played. Captain Wolfe and Mullan have been working together in great shape, the latter having raised his foul shooting propensities to their former standard Replogle, acknowledged by many to be one of the best centers in the game, is looked upon to keep the ball working from the jump toward the opponent's goal, and Killinger and Haines will undoubtedly prove the hardest kind of opposition to the mighty Levine and Laughran tactics.

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

One of the most entertaining features of the Washington's Birthday festivities will be the annual concert given by the college military band in the Auditorium on February twenty-second. The glee club will also render one selection of the program at that time and some famous musician will probably be obtained to assist in making the concert a success The program has not yet been completed, but will be announced next week

In this connection, Bandmaster W O Thompson wishes to announce the following schedule of rehearsal hours for the college band, orchestra and bugle corps Monday, 6.30 p m—Drum and bugle corps, Tuesday, 6.30 p m—Orchestra, Wednesday, 3 30 p. m.—Ban (Sophomores Freshmen and Specials), Thursday, 6 30 p m—College Band

HORT. ASSISTANT NAMED

J. H Waring '20 has been appointed assistant in Experimental Pomology at State College.

INTELLECTUAL BY-PRODUCTS DESCRIBED BY FRANK WADE

(By Frank R Wade in the February Collegiate World)

In these days of unlimited outgo, commercial travelers are not the only class who "carry a side line." President Swain of Swarthmore lamented before the National Educational Association that so many teachers were forced to be "part-time workers," as he called them His information led him to believe that most of the more energetic and capable teachers of the country were doing something besides teach in order to make a living. Recently the writer was working with a fellow faculty member in one of the large high schools when the telephone rang From the one-sided conversation that was necessarily overheard it appeared that the aforesaid faculty member was wanted at a faculty meeting of another local institution of college rank in which he held a professorship "on the side." It further appeared that he would have to arrive late at the meeting because he would be present at another faculty meeting meeting the same afternoon at still another educational institution in the city, where he also held a professorship Moreover, this teacher is only one of several in the same institution who hold from two to three or four positions at once Your commercial traveler is seldom so well endowed.

Now the sad part of this matter, aside from the miserable pay received by the teachers the country over, is that these people were repeatedly drawing upon the same part of their nervous systems, by thus doing, in what should have been their time for recreation, the selfsame things that they had done in their regular business day.

If they could only have done something essentially different, even though it were done for gain, the wear and tear would have been much less upon them. Unfortunately, they were not prepared to do well anything other than their regular line of work.

This lack of resource leads us to the theme of our article. If our part-time workers had only hit upon some all-engrossing fad in their college days that

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PENN STATE MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN WEEK-END SPORTS

Teams Representing George Washington University, Lehigh and Penn Are Defeated Respectively in Basketball, Wrestling and Boxing

DEBATERS TO OPEN SEASON THIS WEEK

Colgate and Ohio Wesleyan Orators Appear Here on Friday Evening For Triangular Contest

The debating season at Penn State will open on Friday night in the Auditorium, when Ohio Wesleyan University will send a team for the first contest of a triangular debate between Colgate and Ohio Wesleyan and Penn State. The question will be "Resolved That Labor should share in the management of Industry." In this debate the Penn State team, consisting of R O Kevin '21, G W. Supplee '21, and L W Frazier '21 will uphold the negative side of the question

A second debate in the series on the same question will be held the following night, in the Auditorium. In this contest, L. A. Spencer '20, E E Overdorf, and W. J. Kitchin '20 will defend the affirmative side against the team representing Colgate University At the same time a negative team will debate at Colgate representing Penn State

The debates Friday and Saturday will open one of the hardest schedules faced by Penn State in many years Besides meeting Ohio Wesleyan and Colgate, Penn State teams will meet teams representing such institutions as Princeton, Lafayette, Dickinson, and Pittsburgh

MANY HOME GAMES ON BASEBALL CARD

Schedule Now in Process of Completion—Strong Contests to Feature

This year's baseball schedule promises to be one of the most interesting ever arranged at Penn State. It includes twelve home games, a southern trip, a western trip, and two eastern trips The home games being some of the best teams in the country to New Beaver Field Pitt plays two games here and the University of California is sending a nine to attempt to wrest the baseball title from Bezdek's protegee The other home games and the dates will be given in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN The southern trip will open with Yale at Washington, D. C, and following, matches will be played with George Washington, University, Maryland State, Catholic University, the Navy, and Delaware State College on Western Maryland The first eastern trip will include only two games and these will be played with Princeton and Lafayette The second one will be much more extensive, taking in Fordham, West Point, Colgate, and two matches at Syracuse A game with the University of Pittsburgh at Forbes Field will be the only match played on the western trip

This is one of the most complete schedules ever arranged for a Blue and White nine and a majority of the most important games are to be played at home. The University of California is a new opponent for Penn State, being just a recent invader of the eastern baseball field This game will do much to show the relative strength of eastern and western teams, and will, no doubt, prove one of the most attractive matches of the schedule

The first call for candidates was issued last week and included only aspirants for the battery These candidates for the catching and pitching staffs met Monday and practice daily in the Armory and in the Stock Pavilion. A call for the other positions will be issued about the first of March and outdoor practice will commence as soon as weather conditions permit

CAMP DEVON FOR R. O. T. C.

Information has also been received in regard to the summer camp It will be established at Camp Devon Massachusetts and will last from June seventeenth to July twenty-eighth Further details will be given out later.

PITT YEARLINGS WIN IN CLOSE GAME WITH FROSH

In the last six minutes of the play the Pitt Freshmen nosed out the Penn State Yearlings by a score of 36 to 32 at Pittsburg last Friday. Although the game was a fast, hard-fought contest, neither team made any substitutions. The score was 30 to 28 in favor of the Blue and White contenders up to the last six minutes of play, when Pitt succeeded in putting three foul goals through the basket for the advantage which they continued to hold for the remainder of the game Four field goals in succession by Koehler were the features of the game.

The summary follows

Penn State Fresh		Pitt Fresh
Wismer	Forward	Morris
Ray	Forward	Jordan
Marshall (Capt)	center	Chavsan
Koehler	Guard	Shaner
Carr	Guard	Pollock (Capt)

Field Goals—Penn State, Ray, 2, Wismer, 3, Marshall 1, Koehler 5; Carr, 1. Pitt—Jordan, 6, Mervis, 3, Shaner, 1; Clawson, 1. Fouls—Penn State, Marshall, 8 out of 16; Pitt, Mervis, 16 out of 26 Referee, Mates, Allegheny. Time of halves, 20 minutes

BLUE AND WHITE ROLLS UP MAT SCORE OF 27-4

Captain Mills' Men Win Three Falls and Three Decisions—Booth Scores for Lehigh

Penn State put in the first big bid of the year for the inter-collegiate championship in the wrestling game by defeating Lehigh in the Armory Saturday by an overwhelming score of 27-4 Lehigh was considered one of the best teams in the game but did not come up to expectations in the meet. The score was 27-0 up to the last bout when Lehigh obtained the four points The victors was increased by falls by Detar, Mills, and Brown and by decisions by Shirk, Williams, and Mowrer As a whole the Penn State team was the more aggressive, the visitors playing a purely defensive game except in a very few cases The work of the Blue and White matmen was all that could be expected and promises well for them in furture meets Coach Kaul of Princeton acted as referee and "Bill" Rocap, sports writer for the Public Ledger, was on hand to write up the story of the meet

Shirk led off for the Center County man and looked like a sure winner from the beginning The men were on their feet for a long time until Shirk took his man to the mat and remained there until the last minute when Brunner got up and stayed there for the remainder of the bout. The next bout required fifteen minutes to be completed, Naame, the Lehigh man, holding Williams off each time he tried to obtain a hold and failing to assume the offensive himself In the extra time Williams showed his superiority by easily gaining a decision

Detar Wins First Fall

Detar, in the 135-pound class, obtained the first fall of the afternoon when he threw Hoffman in five minutes and thirty-two seconds Hoffman was taken to the mat almost immediately and remained there the entire bout succeeding several times in breaking some bad holds, that looked like sure falls. Mills wrestled the shortest time, pinning Bertolet's shoulders to the mat in four minutes and twenty-eight seconds Mills went to the mat on top but his opponent threw him over so that he was in a bad position for a short time

Mowrer had a hard opponent in Bergdoll in the 158-pound class, although he did not have a hard time gaining a decision Bergdoll wrestled last year

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Mrs. Pankhurst to Speak at College

Announcement was made yesterday by the lecture committee of Phi Kappa Phi the honorary scholarship fraternity, that Mrs Emmeline Pankhurst, noted lecturer and militant suffragist of England, will lecture at Penn State on Saturday, March twentieth

Mrs Pankhurst has been in this country for some time giving lectures, but she expects to return to England soon, probably in April Before the war, she was extremely active in her home country for woman suffrage and as such acquired international fame and reputation

When the war broke out she turned to the service of her country and devoted most of her time to organizing women's industrial activities She traveled through Russia during the early days of the Bolshevist regime and saw conditions not as they were reported but as they actually existed Her lecture here will be "What I Saw in Russia" and will be the story of her personal experiences during her travels Further details concerning Mrs Pankhurst's lecture will be given later

RELAY TEAM GOES TO BUFFALO TRACK MEET

Penn State is to have a team at the Junior Championship A. A U Relay to be held in Buffalo this Saturday The events which are to be run off are 220-yard, 440-yard, half and mile relays With the intensive training of the past few weeks the Blue and White representatives are in good condition to make the other teams work hard for the high places The team which will leave Saturday has not been definitely selected but four of the following men will be entered, Grubb, Taylor, Demming, Newcomer, and Morril Coach Martin will accompany the team. This meet is the first event in one of the busiest track schedules that Penn State has had in some years

GIRLS ARE TAKING GREAT INTERPST IN WINTER SPORTS

Much interest is being taken in winter sports by the girls. Many instruments of winter sports have been purchased by the Girls' Athletic Association A toboggan, two sleds, three pairs of snow shoes and three pairs of skis have been added to the equipment The girls have built a toboggan slide and a ski jump in the field behind McAllister Hall, and in that space are making good use of their new acquisitions.

LIGHT SOUTHERN FIVE DOWNED BY LARGE SCORE

Penn State's Basketball Team Rolls Up 60 Points as Against Opponents' 6

Penn State's all-athletic week-end got away to a favorable Blue and White start last Friday evening when the varsity passers vanquished the light George Washington University five by the overwhelming score of 60 to 6. The contest was not up to the standard played during the recent eastern trip, neither the opposing team being of the same calibre, nor the work of the varsity players as good as exhibited against Penn or Swarthmore That the contest was extremely one-sided is evidenced by the fact that the visitors scored but a single field goal, and that during the first half. Their other four points were made by successful placings of free shot chances Wolfe, Mullan and Replogle led the scoring for the evening, while each Blue and White player, with the exception of Ritner, who was substituted late in the game, scored not less than two of the two-pointers.

Brisk play by both teams featured the opening minutes of the game The capitol five started out exceptionally well and scored their lone two-pointer in these early minutes However, their attempts on the opposition, few as they were, when they presented themselves, were speedily broken up by the ex-

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ZOELLNER QUARTET HERE NEXT WEEK

Four Members of Musical Family Will Present Program on February Twenty-eighth

The last number of the Musical Department recitals will be given at eight o'clock, Saturday, of next week, by the Zoellner String Quartette This quartette has played in practically every city in the United States and Canada during the past six years Their five hundredth concert was played in Winnipeg, Canada In other words, the Zoellner String Quartette has established itself as an institution in the musical world of this continent In addition, the Zoellners have played in nearly all of the European centers of art and after many appearances at the Royal Residence in Brussels, were decorated by the mother of King Albert of Belgium

The quartette is a family organization consisting of father two sons, and a daughter One Commentator has said, "It is difficult to find four true musical geniuses in one organization but such is the case with the Zoellner four They are one of the great string quartets of the world". The Zoellner String Quartet now occupies the position in the musical world formerly held by the Kneisel String Quartet which gave a recital at Penn State a few years ago

In order that all may hear this wonderful quartette, the price of admission has been reduced to fifty cents seventy five cents and one dollar Tickets will be placed on sale at the Co-op from 6 30 to 8.30, February twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, and twenty-seventh Anyone desiring a reserved seat prior to that time may secure same by calling Morris '19, Manager, at phone 55, and any student who desires to secure a free ticket can do so by selling ten tickets

GIRLS COMMITTEE FOR EDDY CAMPAIGN CHOSEN

The committee chosen by Miss Irene Reichart for her work among the girls in the Sherwood Eddy campaign has been completed and is as follows Miss Irene Reichart chairman, Miss Grace Yukum, prayer and devotion, Miss Sara Hartman, publicity, and the Misses Myrl Fox, Margaret Gibbons, Evelyn Bond, and Emily Grey.

Voluntary prayer meetings are being held in the dormitories and interest is being stirred up among the girls The plan of work is similar to that of the men

TSCHAIKOWSKY QUARTET GIVES PLEASING PROGRAM

The concert given in the Auditorium Saturday evening by the Tschaikowsky quartette as the fifth number of the Y. M C A entertainment course proved to be the most artistic program of the course The quartet as individuals are without doubt masters on their particular instruments and as a group their efforts were easily recognized as being practically perfect. Their program was varied enough to show the wide range of the skill of the artists One of the most pleasing numbers of the program was a vocal solo given by Miss Irene Johnson Brigham. Her selections were excellently sung and her voice as well as her personality were very much appreciated by the audience.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING SEASON IS OPENED HERE

Pennsylvania's Ring Team Bows in Defeat to Coach Harlow's Boxers—Contest is Close

The second intercollegiate boxing meet ever held in the United States and the first one ever promoted for Penn State at home was won by the Blue and White over the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday evening in the Armory when the visitors received a walloping by a score of four to two

There was nothing flunky about Penn State's victory From the start the Nittany amateur pugilists wielded the gloves in a way which showed the determination on their part to win though at all times showing a real sportsmanship From the first to the last it was a gala occasion Long before the time for the opening gong to sound, the stands, banked on the four sides of the Armory, were filled to capacity, a restless noisy crowd, all attention for the entrance of the fighters.

The superiority of the Penn State men was proved by the way in which the proteges of Dick Harlow grabbed up four of the possible six bouts, one by a knockout Kahley of Penn State started the meet by knock-out, but O'Malley of Penn, the 135-pound fighter of world-wide fame, returned the respects paid by Kahley, and dropped Cooper to the floor in the first round. These were the only two knock-outs of the evening.

Prominent Officials

The officials were the first to take their places at the ring side. "Billy" Rocap, of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, was the referee, while Dick Guy of the Pittsburgh Leader, and C G Boffemeyer of Altoona, held down the jobs of judges

The first bout was between Fletcher of Penn and Kahley of Penn State, in the 115-pound class The opening round was more of an inventory on the part of both, each taking an occasional jab or swing to test the other The next round found this over and there was uncorked a series of wild swings. One well aimed punch closed Fletcher's right eye and a follow up rocked him The fight was now Kahley's and a short left arm hook, well aimed and well landed by Kahley finished the bout, scoring a knockout for the Blue and White

The 125-pound class was represented by Sloman of Penn and Friedman of Penn State Clinching was frequent, but Friedman made a good target of his opponent's nose and won the bout on a decision

With two victories tucked away for State, O Malley of Penn entered the ring with Cooper of the Nittanyites in the 135-pound class After the first few seconds of dodging and swinging, the Penn Star first with a left jab put Cooper's jaw in a drooping position and then with a well aimed right hook dropped him to the floor It was a perfect one two punch that did the job The next bout, 145-pound class, Wishek, Penn, and McFadden, Penn State, was one with plenty of action The whole three rounds were McFadden's, the Penn State Captain always getting on the inside of his opponent's guard and landing a series of hooks and jabs The decision went to State

Breslin, Penn, in the 160-pound class was opposed by Aiken The first three rounds were a draw, Aiken however leading the offensive and scoring a wicked body punch on Bresler's ribs Bresler was clever in the dodging and cover up game. This bout was forced to go an extra round which ended with both men in a groggy condition and a decision for Aiken

The heavyweight bout brought a surprise to the spectators Heine Bourne of Penn, a recognized champion, was opposed by Weiss a short, stout almost unknown fighter, but game to the end Bourne out-weighed him, and out-reached him, but a cleaver little follow up punch of Weiss,s ripped off a few of the laurel leaves from his opponents championship crown before Bourne won the decision

BAND TO REORGANIZE

At a meeting of the band last Thursday night in the Band Room, the members voted that the organization should be divided into a first and second band

This change in organization had been considered for some time, on account of the band having grown so large, making it hard to handle

The first band will be chosen by merit This will make competition keen for membership. As members of the second band became proficient, they will be advanced into the first group

NEW JERSEY PASTOR WILL SPEAK AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Rev. Jay T Stocking, pastor of the Christian Union Congregational Church of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, will deliver the address in chapel on Sunday morning, February twenty-second. Rev Stocking graduated from Amherst College and later studied at the University of Berlin. He has been pastor of the Christian Church in Upper Montclair since 1915 and has gained a wide reputation as an author and speaker His address will contain much of interest to college students.