

PLEASANT CONCERT GIVEN ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The concert rendered in the Auditorium last Sunday afternoon by Miss Ruth L. Jackson of the Department of English and Professor L. S. Rhodes of the Department of Civil Engineering was one of the most interesting and best attended that has been given at any time during the present winter season. Miss Jackson read Sir James M. Barrie's delightful play "Alice Sit by the Fire" and Professor Rhodes gave and organ recital. Last Sunday's concert was the third of a series of Sunday afternoon recitals which are being given by the Department of Music. The concert of the afternoon needed no introduction to a Penn State audience. Miss Jackson has many admirers at the college. She is known first and foremost for her ability in speaking and recently won the Varsity Quartet as a reader. Miss Jackson's voice is clear and a bell and she is very melodious in use. The tone of her voice plays and of changing the tone of voice each time a new character speaks is a difficult one and Miss Jackson was certainly equal to the task. As a playwright Barrie is one of the best. The scenes that arise are very cleverly knit together and some very humorous situations come into the line. But underneath the humor of all of Barrie's plays there is always a great principle of truth. The writer often uses the impossible as a means of conveying his ideas but he does it in such a way that he gains a delightful result. In this particular play he is apparently ridiculing the average melodramatic sort of play and shows how impossible most of them are. In this story Barrie also gives a direct snap to children who think they are so much smarter than their parents. In listening to Miss Jackson's reading most of us were held to her charm and spell and did very little thinking about hidden meanings, but Barrie presents the tale in such a way that before the play is finished most everybody says that he meant to convey "Alice Sit by the Fire" provides some very interesting material for character study.

probably be Aiken. Both Atharish and Bondine who formerly fought in this class, are both practically out of the question due to injuries that they received in the last meet. Coach Harlow hopes to be able to get Aiken down to this weight without losing any of his strength and in case it is accomplished, it is calculated Aiken will stage one of his characteristically good bouts.

Clark will be seen for the second time this year in a vastly more next Friday when he will box at 160 pounds. Clark is a fighter of ability, a fact which he foebly displayed in the last meet, stopping his man in less than two minutes of the first round. Coach Harlow will not have to worry in the future over this division for three men have reported to him lately who promise to become serious contenders for the berth. These three men are Taylor, Clough and Davcott.

PLAYERS' SHOW IS BRILLIANT SUCCESS

"Bill" Wood, sporting editor of the Public Ledger of Philadelphia has been secured to referee the bouts on Friday. Wood has refereed some of the biggest bouts staged in this country and has in such a way that he gains a delightful result. In this particular play he is apparently ridiculing the average melodramatic sort of play and shows how impossible most of them are. In this story Barrie also gives a direct snap to children who think they are so much smarter than their parents. In listening to Miss Jackson's reading most of us were held to her charm and spell and did very little thinking about hidden meanings, but Barrie presents the tale in such a way that before the play is finished most everybody says that he meant to convey "Alice Sit by the Fire" provides some very interesting material for character study.

PENN BOXERS MEET VARSITY ON FRIDAY

(Continued from first page) year because of an injury, but the Red and Blue man is well known by boxing fans here because of the fact that he stopped Jenkins of Penn State at the meet held in Philadelphia two years ago. A son of Scotland named McKenzie will be the contender for the Quakers in the 125 pound class. McKenzie is well known among Philadelphia fighters inasmuch as he has been the steady partner for professional boxers that date for several years. With this experience behind him he is looked upon to furnish plenty of opposition for the Blue and White man with whom he will clash. Breslin who boxed on the Marine Corps team will in all probability fight in the 145 pound division and the former Blue man is looked upon to give a good account of himself against his Nittany opponent. Bissell will represent the Red and Blue in the 160 pound berth. The Penn boxer is reported to be exceptionally good in the ring, being champion of the Pacific coast in addition to the championship laurels which he has won in the east. He is fast and has a punch in back of him that is figured will give his opponent some little worry. Both the light-heavyweight and the heavy-weight classes also promise to provide many thrills for the large audience which is expected to be on hand next Friday night. Lucas will probably represent the Quaker City aggregation. In the former both white Cowell is almost certain to fill the latter division. Cowell is a boxer of some reputation in this state and at the present time is holder of the Drezel-Biddle Cup for the Amateur Heavyweight Championship of Pennsylvania.

peculiar pace into which Mr. Knapp and the rest of the players seem to fit very well. There are times when the action is slow, dreamy and of humorous simplicity. Invariably, however, these periods are followed by others of lightning action in which one incident follows close upon its predecessor, where everybody becomes excited, and where Cohan's wit at times makes the situation almost ridiculous. With just such much suddenness with which these periods of high tension are created they come to an end and the audience is brought back to a pace that is delightfully slow, humorous and simple. George M. Cohan is truly an artist. In the near future the Players will present "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at Altoona.

V. P. I. OUTCLASSES NITTANY BASKETEERS

(Continued from first page) when Wolfe, Penn State's dependable advance man, shot a field goal. From this time on the game was nip and tuck. Wolfe, as made plain by the score, shot first Virginia in the lead and then Penn State. As the half progressed Walker and Parrish made tallies for their team and then Wolfe made his second two-point shot, a record that he followed by a demon at shooting field goals, every shot from his hands came to mean a score for Virginia.

To Wolfe belongs the credit for repeating the Penn State feat in the running as he made every Nittany point in this half. His two field goals were the only Nittany scores made from the floor and besides this he made seven out of eight foul shots. As for the half had to approach. The rest of the team played a good game and had shots at the basket but were unfortunately yielded to the superiority of shots that came almost into the basket but missed by a hair. Parrish, who shot the fouls for the opposing five, was not so fortunate in his foul shooting as Wolfe. He made only one out of three attempts. This half was characterized by the rapidity of the play and it showed the Penn State five if they expected to win, they would have to play harder than any other game so far this season. They responded nobly and had a fighting chance when the half ended with the southerners two points in the lead.

NITTANY HOPES SHATTERED IN FINAL HALF

Coach Herman's proteges opened the second period with a whirlwind attempt to elench the contest for Penn State. Wolfe's lead was only a matter of minutes when Wilson ended the first two-point of the half. But the bright prospects soon faded when Virginia took up the challenge and answered it by a field goal. Replogle and Killinger then got into action and made two tallies apiece but they were unavailing in the face of the points made by Rhodes. The key forward was the fouling star of the Virginia team. The foul shooting of the Dominion State aggregation improved wonderfully and this fact gave them an unmitigable advantage, as the number of field goals made by the visitors were the same in this period. Wolfe on the other hand had fewer chances from the foul line and only made two tallies. Two points in the lead. As the play progressed the Virginia team grew stronger and stronger. They seized every opportunity to score and showed that they were a manly and steady and quick-thinking aggregation. The passing was superb and the shooting was without a flaw, while the Penn State tossers were fighting against an ever increasing tide of points. It seemed to realize that they had the upper hand and did not lose a chance to score, so that the game ended 39 to 23.

V. P. I. Had Well Balanced Team

The southern school was represented by the best team that has appeared here for a good while as very few quitters have succeeded in defeating Coach Herman's men on their home floor. The Virginia forwards were as good as can be found. They were in fact and seemed unable to miss the basket making some of the most difficult shots with a remarkable degree of coolness and calm. The center was taller than the average and got the jump on him at times so that the play started with the ball in the southerners' hands. He was also high scorer making four field goals evenly divided between the two halves. The guards made a well nigh unbreakable defense and kept the Blue and White men well away from the basket, one and again. For general all around

TEAM WORK, THE SOUTHERNERS HAD A PERFECT ORGANIZATION

The line-ups were as follows: Penn State Virginia Polytechnic Wolfe forward Rhodes center Walker forward Parrish center Killinger guard Holmes Brooks guard Field goals Penn State-Wolfe 2, Wilson, Replogle 2, Killinger 2, V. P. I.-Rhodes 3, Walker 3, Parrish 4, Carroll. Foul goals Wolfe, 9 out of 12, Parrish 7 out of 10. Substitutions Carroll for Rhodes. Referee-Targat, of Rochester. Wesleyan Game Cancelled The contest with West Virginia Thursday night in the Army has been canceled by the athletic officials at West Virginia, West Virginia.

VARSITY WRESTLERS CRUSH LEHIGH MATMEN

(Continued from first page) The use of half Nelson holds, but Myers proved a wonder at bridging and broke loose from three had holdfasts. He was finally forced to give in, however, when Detar, with a head and body hold, pinned his shoulders to the mat. It was an exciting bout, throughout, although the final outcome was not in great doubt at any time, as Detar was more than a match for Myers from the first. Time, seven minutes, fifty seconds.

The 145 pound bout resulted in the only victory for the Brown and White Captain Detar to win a hard earned decision over Rose, of Penn State. For five minutes after the start of the bout, Rose pressed the fight, but was unable to get Bertolot off his feet. Finally the pair went to the mat, but the Lehigh captain had the advantage and reworked it for the remaining four minutes. Rose did excellent work in wrestling himself out of Bertolot's holds, but was unable to get the upper hand. Detar was unable to pin the Blue and White man's shoulders at any time, however, and the bout resulted in a decision for Bertolot.

Moreover, of Penn State, showed up well in the 158 pound class against Lovelace, of Lehigh, who was the victor. He took the initiative at once, but when Lee and Lovelace went to the mat, he was underneath. He did not remain in his position long, however, and soon regained his feet. When the pair hit the mat the second time, Lovelace was on top and soon ended the bout with a fall, using a neck and body hold.

ALUMNI MEET TO FORM Y. M. C. A. ADVISORY BOARD

Twelve alumni, including "Bill" Wood '18 and other well known Penn State graduates were at State College last Saturday and Sunday to organize an Alumni Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A. This body decided to be responsible for the raising of the Association budget and to try to interest the alumni in the program of the organization. It will also be their duty to receive practical suggestions concerning the work of the "Y". This group is composed of men who were not only boosters in the Y. M. C. A. while at Penn State, but also who were active on the campus. "Bill" Wood was captain of his football team and an All American tackle and is now grid coach at Gettysburg College and is also in charge of the Ardmore and Vero Vocational School. Miles Horst '14 was one of the Blue and White's most active men, being, beside many other things, captain of the track team, president of his class, editor of the Lavio

and a debator. Others who attended the conference were Herman Lum, former General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Wesleyan University, W. S. Kroll '17, the present General Secretary of the Association there; Fred Hoehler '16, "Y" Secretary at the University of Cincinnati; "Bill" Dean '18 on the faculty of the Philadelphia School of the Bible; C. McDowell '16, a country agent, J. M. Horner '16, G. Hesselbacher '16, F. Linsinger '17, W. Jones '20 and W. Hoffman '11.

RELAY TEAM FINISHES SECOND IN TITLE RACE

(Continued from first page) Guilleminot, of France, will meet, besides Romig, Joe Ray, Illinois Athletic Club, and Walter Higgins, of Columbia University, Harold Barron will meet Thompson, of Dartmouth, a special high hurdle race. This will be the second time that these two runners will have met on the indoor track this year, and it is expected that Barron will give the fleet Canadian more competition this time than he did in the recent Milrose Games.

Intercollegiate Manager Elected

At an election held recently, MacKenzie '21, was chosen manager of the Freshman track team for the coming spring, as well as manager for the annual May Day Intercollegiate Track Carnival, which will be held here on the fourteenth of May. He will direct the activities of the first year runners during the coming out of door spring season, and also will have charge of the arrangements for the May Day meet of the many High School track teams of this state that will compete here at that time.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES

UNIV. OF PENNA.—The U. of P. is considering projects for raising an emergency fund of \$50,000.00. The raising of this stupendous fund is in the hands of a Committee of One Hundred, recently appointed. It is thought that the total sum will be divided into a number of drives with perhaps ten or twelve million dollars to be collected in the first campaign.

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