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NITTANY DIAMOND MEN **ALUMNI TO VOTE** WIN EASTERN CONTESTS

Princeton, New York University, Yale and Lehigh Fall Before Penn State Sluggers

THREE GAMES WON BY SINGLE POINT MARGIN

clean sweep of the four hard games played on the annual eastern trip has week and returned to Penn State with the scalps of Princeton, New York University, Yale, and Lehigh dangling on their bells, ready to be them beside those of the other twelve opponents defeated in the past two months, Sixelly and the standard two months and the standard two mo indications point to an undercated season for the Blue and White, Only nine games remain to be played yet and only two of these will take place on foreign soil, Pitt and Penn being met on their respective fields next week. All of the contests on the eastern jaunt with the possible exception of the Yale game, were exceedingly hard fought throughout and were not decided until the very last infinite of play. Three of them were won by only one run margins, on Wednesday the Tiger nine at Princeton was nosed out in the tenth inning by 6 to 5, New York University fell on the following day 4 to 3, Yale was snowed under on Priday the thirteenth by 9 to 3, Lehigh succumbed in the final game of the trip by the count of 5 to 4.

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The Princeton game was a real
thriller and lasted for ten exciting innlings, four successive singles by Mearkle, Killinger, Haines, and Lightnerbringing in three runs and sewing up
the contest for the Nittany nine after
the Orange and Black team had taken
a 5 to 3 lead in its half of the inning.
For nine limings the two opponents
ran neck and neck, each scoring three
tablies, but at the beginning of the
tenth frame, Mellinger weakened considerably and Tiger men filled the bases. Brumbaugh let two pitches gethrough him, enabling two runners to
score, and then "Bez" rushed in Thomas
in an effort to save the day. The latter
struck out the first man up, hit the
next one, fanned the third batter, and
then purposely walked McNamara, a
heavy litter. Gilroy however, pinch
fitting for Keyes, ended the scoring by
fanning.

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JUNIOR ORATORICALS PRESENTED NEXT WEEK

Continuance of Oldest College Institution Certain With Addition of More Juniors in Contest

With the end of the college year approaching, the outlook of the Junior Oratoricals appears much brighter and its successful presentation next week in Old Chapel is guaranteed. The fact that several more Juniors have deedled to enter the contest during the past week insures the successoft the oratoricals, which it was thought for a while would be discarded because of a lack of a 'sufficient number of contestants. Under the coaching of Alies Juckson of the English Department, the Juniors are being rapidly prepared for the contest which will consist of original speeches, ten to twelve minutes in length. Owing to the numerous other affairs of interest being staged during commencement week, the English Department has decided to change the date of the Junior Orntoricals this year to Friday, May twenty-seventh, at a line when all will be able to a treat a the

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The June Oratoricals, as has been previously stated, is one of the oldest institutions in the college, being first presented in June of 1572. This annual affair has been retained since and has been presented successfully during the past years. The winning of the Junior Oratoricals is in itself a great honor, of which the successful contestant can always be proud, but further than this, two prizes are offered, twenty-five and fifteen dollars to the first and second successful contestants respectively. Two additional awards, one credit to each of the first two successful orators are the first two successful orators ar also given by the English Department which the contest is held. Thes credits were first offered this year a an additional incentive to the Junior to participate in the Oratoricals.

"PENN STATE FARMER" TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

The Penn State Farmer, the magazine ublished by the agricultural students. ounces a subscription campaign b sinning Wednesday, May the eight-eenth, and closing on the evening of siming Wednesday, May the eight-eenth, and closing on the evening of Friday, the twentieth. As an induce-met, the Farmer is offering a prize of five dollars for all those securing twen-ty-five subscriptions to the magazine. The contest is open to all, and those interested should watch the bulletin boards for further information. The staff of the Farmer has been newly reorganized and put on a high-ply reputable basis. It is planned to make this paper the real connecting link between the college and farmer.

ON AMENDMENTS AT JUNE MEETING Important Business Gathering Set

for Morning of June Eleventh on Alumni Day

TO STRESS ENDOWMENTS

Grads May Increase Annual Fees To Four Dollars to Broaden the Scope of Their Work

When Penn State graduates come sack to their Alma Mater for the Com-mencement Week activities and especmencement Week activities and espec-lally for the stunts on their own day, Saturday, June eleventh they will un-doubtedly take pains to attend the im-portant annual meeting of the Alumni Association at ten o'clock in the Audi-torium. More stress is being placed on this yearly gathering than usual this spring because of the important amend-ment which will be presented by the Board of Managiers concerning an in-crease in the ordinary membership of the Association.

the Association.

Beside the unusually active program this year this meeting will also attract many former Penn State men and women to the Nittany school. The proposed Increase in membership dues will allow the Alumni Association to broaden their work and to make it more effective than the present fees enable them to do. Many graduates realize this and will come to vote for the amendment that progress may be made at the Illue and White institution. Branch alumni associations throughout the state have seen the need of this change and have seen the need of this change and have recommended it,

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At the present time, the Constinution calls for an annual payment of two dollars for members. Life memberships now cost forty dollars and an endowment membership sells at one hundred dollars. From preliminary figures by the committee, it is evident that it will be necessary to raise the ordinary membership dues to a point not less than three dollars and a half, it seems advisable to have the fees not less than four dollars and some branch ascelations have recommended five dollars an advisable to have the fees not less than four dollars and some branch as sum adequate to meet the situation. Should the ordinary dues be placed at four dollars, it will be necessary to increase the life memberships to eighty dollars and that of the endowment type to the one hundred and fifty dollar mark.

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Article Six of the Constitution of the Alumni Association which concerns the membership fees, reads as follows: "An annual payment of two dollars shall be required of each member and associate of this payment shall entitle him to all the benefits of the Association and one copy of each publication of the Association. Any member or associate who shall fall to pay his dues to the Association. Any member or associate who shall fall to pay his dues to the Association for a period of two years shall not be entitled to any of the rights and privileges of the Association." This article makes no mention of life and endowment memberships but at the annual meeting in 1917 the alumni voted to accept the recommendation of the Alumni Secretary providing for the Alumni Endowment fund composed of Life Memberships of forty dollars each and endowment memberships of one hundred dollars.

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What is really wanted however, It to have the graduates take out an endownent membership. It is urged that for the henefit derived at college, no man or woman can pay too much into the Alumni Association. One way by which a graduate can partly express his appreciation is through the endowment membership.

BATSMEN ARE TO PLAY PITTSBURGH **COLLEGIANS TODAY**

Season Against Nittany Baseballers

LIGHTNER OUT OF LINE-UP

University of Detroit to Play Two Game Series Here at

Two Game Series Here at End of Week

Fresh from their vetorious journer through the east, where they transled Princeton, New York University, Yate and Lebish under, "Bee's "haseball protection," New York Enternoon at four vetorice will open another week on the diamond by meeting the Phisburght Collegians to morrow afternoon at four vetorice, on New Beaver and will close the week by tackling the University of Detroit here in a two game series on Friday and Saturday. The Pittsburgh team opens its season with the Blue and White intense with the Bue and white the Nittary nen walloped the collegians by a one-sided score of 10 to 2, completely vetoribely on the protein and respects. Grain by completely and allowed the visitors only well and allowed the visitors and allowed the visitors however some what hefore the two contests with Detroit. Following the game with Penn State on Tuesday, the Collegians will travel to Buckinel and Reliefonte and will eventually meet the leading independent clules of the state. They are mustaged by Edwin Pentland.

The variaty nine, is in fairly good slape after its stiff castern Jaunt with the exception of Lighthier, who injure in the last three game with Penn State on Tuesday, the Collegians will in the last three game with Penn State on Tuesday, the Collegians will in the last three game with Penn State on Tuesday, the Collegians will in the last three penns of the probability appear in left field tomorrow. The heavy stuggting by the Bilefonte and will probably appear in left field tomorrow, and the probability appear in left field tomorrow in the probability appear in le

hore the brunt of the Tiger attack unti the tenth inning.

SENIORS MUST REPORT FOR PHYSICAL EXAMS

PENN STATE TRACKMEN EASILY DEFEAT COLGATE

Pittsburgh Team Will Open Its Nittany Runners Roll Up 104 Points To Visitors '30---Romig Breaks Two-mile Record

BELLEFONTE ACADEMY GAINS SCHOLASTIC TITLE

rather wobbly at times, and practically blew up in the last frame. He allowed too hits.

The Blue and White first year mentild not get busy until the second inning when they landed their first counting when they landed their first counting when they landed their first counting by taking advantage of three Bellefonte bungles. Palm brought in the run. In the following inning, a base on balls and singles by Russell and l'adm, with the aid of another error, enabled the Penn State Frosh to score twice. They tied it up with the Academy nine in the fifth by pushing in two more runs while the latter was securing only one. Reed poled out a double and came in on Russel's second hit of the game. Russell scored thru another Academy error.

Freshmen Win in Ninth
In the following two innings, the Bellefonte batsmen jumped into the lead by making three tailies and they kept ahead until the final half of the ninth when the Freshmen made a wonderful stand and annexed four runs. Mahoney was rushed in at the start to pinch bil for Hileman and he won (Continued on last page)

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SOPHOMORE TEAM HEADS

CLASS SOCCER SERIES
Spring soccer is just about over now, the last scheduled inter-class game having been played Friday evening when the Freshmen defeated the Senlors, 3 to 0, in a closely contested struggle. The Sophomores now stand at the top of the league. The game between the Sophomores and Juniors has wednesday resulted in a the neither side scoring. In case this game is hayed over it will probably be some night this week. The seenon will wind up with the annual Freshmen-Sophomore class scrap which will be held saturday, May twenty-first on the drill field. The second year men having won the inter-class title expect to add another victory at that time, but the yearlings have been improving rapidly as the season has advanced and are confident that they can spring a surprise. A lot of enthusiasm is being displayed at these inter-class games and lots of varsity material is being developed, Only six men are being it. 30 to 10 to and lots of varsity material is being developed. Only six men are being lost by graduation and the prospects for a good team next year are excep-tionally bright. With a large number of veterans left, and a lot of promising material in sight there is a good chance of repeating the performance of last year's soccer squad which went thru the season undefeated.

ROOMS WANTED!

Rooms are wanted for about sixty men who are coming to Penn State over the week-end to attend the Annual Officer's Training Conference of the Y. M. C. A. These men are coming from other colleges and on account of the basis on which the conference is organized makes it necessary to call upon

LION'S PAW ELECTIONS

H. E. Barron '22 R. R. Burtner '22 L. M. Forncrook '22

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In a dual track meet the main feature of which was the fact that J. L. "Blondy" Roming ran one of the most heautiful two mile races ever seen on New Beaver Field and at the same time lowered the college record for that trackmen litterally ran away with the colgate runners last Saturday aftermoon. From the time of the first shot of the gun until the results of the distance came in as the last event on the program, Colgate did not have came in as the last event on the program, Colgate did not have may chance at all of winning the meet. The final score showed that Penn State massed together 114 2-3 points against Colgate's 30 1-3. In six events Penn State scored a total of 54 points have winning the first three places in each of these events, manely, 120 yard high throw, and the discuss throw. Despite the fact that Colgate made a very low score, the Marcon and White runners put up a very good fight and many of the New York State trackmen deserve a great deal of credit.

The meet started off with a rush for Penn State, Earron, tille and Kaufman placing in the 120 yard high burdles in the order mentioned.

placing in the 120 yard high hurdles in the order mentioned. Barron ran a the order mentioned. Barron ran a very pretty race and came within two tenths of a second of equalling the re-cord which he made in the Harvard

cord when he meet.

J. A. Patterson proved to be the star for Colgate, and showed his mettle in the second race of the afternoon, the 100 yard dash which he run in ten seconds flat. Grimes and Hile both of Penn State finished second and third respectively, giving Patterson a close page.

In the one mile event Colgate again In the one mile ovent Colgate again won first place when O. S. Hunt broke the tape after a run of 4 minutes 37 3-5 seconds. Carter and Strickler of Penn State finished in second and third places in the order named. Carter an a fine race and led for three and a half laps. At that time Hunt lengthened his stride and finished several yards in front of the Penn State runner.

runner.
With the score new standing 17 to 10 in favor of Penn State. Coach Martin's men started to make victory sure by winning the first three places in the next two events. Beck, Welty, and

NATIONAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO MEET HERE

Interesting Program Is Arranged For Entertainment of Mechanical Engineers This Saturday

The Central Pennsylvania Section of

eers. Subject "New Duties of the Englineer," in room 200 Eng D. 12:30 p. m.—Lunch at Univ. Club. 1:30 to 2:15 p. m.—Address by Dean R. L. Sackett, Subject "New Opportuni-tion for Englineers,"—University Club.

Club.

5 to 3:00 p. m—Address by Dr. Hol-Lis, Pres. of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Past President, Am-erican Society of Mechandal En-gineers. Subject—The Engineers Responsibility in Elimination of Waste in Industries."

TENNIS TEAM STARTS

ON EASTERN TRIP

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Owing to the bad condition of the
courts incident to the large rainfall
last week-end, the varsity tennis meet
with Swarthmore for Saturday aftermoon, was cancelled. On Tuesday next
the varsity racket men will journey to
Lehigh where they will meet the racket men of that institution on Wednesday. From Lehigh, they travel to Lafayette where they play on Thursday.
On Friday and Saturday, they play
Swarthmore and the University of
Pennsylvania tennis teams, respectively.

ely.

Since the defeat handed the net men
by Bucknell, strenuous practice has
been indulged in, and a successful invasion of the Eastern Pennsylvania
Institutions is anticipated. The men
who will make the trip are Boggs,
Watts, Guthrie and Parsons.

APPOINTED COACH

Cantain of Last Season's Varsity Wrestling Team to Assume Dut-

les in September

Penn State's wrestling squad for the 1922 season will be coached by D. D. Detar '22 who was captain of the intercollegiate champion wrestling team and who has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of former wrestling coach, "Doc" Lewis, The appointment was ratified by the faculty Committee on Athletics has tweek and beginning next September, the former wrestling team pilot will have the title of Assistant Instructor in Athletics and and will be a member of Penn State's coaching staff. The duties of his position will begin immediately upon the opening of the school term in next September and will continue for the remainder of the ten months composing the school year.

D. D. Detar '21 was last year intercollegiate champion wrestler in the 135 pound class, having been victorious in the intercollegiate contests held at the University of Pennsylvania. At the end of the 1920 wrestling season, he was elected to pilot the Penn State grappling team through the following season to succede Captain Mills who was lost to the squad by graduation. He made an enviable record for himself in this capacity and time and again showed admirting crowds that ne was far superior to his various opponents in skill, dexterity, and strength. In order to give next season's squad the best that can be gives in cacching in the grappling art, Detar plans to spend the summer under the tutolage of a prominent professional wrestler for the purpose of adding to his knowledge and technique of this sport. Upon'the opening of college in the fail, he will nessely in removation were for a

for the purpose of adding to his know-ledge and technique of this sport. Upon the opening of college in the fall, he will assist in gyannasium work for a short time until the classes are well under way and then he will issue a call for candidates seeking a position on the wrestling squad. Thus he hop-es to start the season early in the hope of having a well trained team for the first varsity mat contest. The members of the Penn State stu-dent body and faculty are sorry to have "Doe" Lewis leave the ranks of the coaching staff because his history at the institution has been a succession of achievements. Since the college was granted a membership in the intercol-legiate wrestling association, it has granted a membership in the intercol-legiste wrestling association, it has produced six championship teams un-der the able conching of "Doc" Lowis. Ht has also been coach of lacrosse and tennis teams. His accomplishments in these various lines of sport speak well of his ability. His resignation takes effect upon the closing of College in June.

BUSY WEEK-END SCHEDULED FOR PENN STATE PLAYERS

There is a busy week facing the cast in "A Thousand Years Ago," which is the out door theatre offering of The Players at Commencement Time. Rehearsals are to be held every night to get the production in readiness for its

At a recent meeting og the Council of Administration, it was deelded to permit students now in attendance at the regular session to enter the Summer Session. The charges will be the regular tuition fees which all who are not teachers are required to pay. This amounts to thirty-dollars (330) for the time weeks. In addition to this all students, whether teachers or not, must students, whether teachers or not, must pay a registration fee of ten dollar (10), a health service fee of seventy five cents (75c) and laboratory fees in case laboratory courses are taken. J. O. KNAUSS Acting Director Summer Session

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7:30 p. m.—Le Cercle Français, 226 Main.

6:45 p. m.-Mass Meeting, Auditorium

7:00 p. m.-Campus Singing at the Flagpoles.

7.30 p. m.—Le Cercie Francais, 226 Main.
8.30 p. m.—Thespians Rehearsal, Auditorium.
6.00 to 8.00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Shares payable at Metzger's.
7.00 p. m.—Glee Club, Auditorium.
8.15 p. m.—Free Plays, Supervision of Miss Jackson, Old Chapel.

7:00 p. m.—Civil Engineering Society, 200 Eng. D. 7:00 p. m.—Illustrated Lecture, Professor Walker, Old Chapel.

7:30 p. m .- Mr. Binford speaks at the Y. M. C. A. Hut on Japanes: Teaching.
6:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. shares payable at Metzger's.

WEDNESDAY

BULLETIN

THURSDAY

7:00 p. m.-Sophomore Class Mceting, Old Chapel. 7:00 p. m.—Mechanical Engineering Society, 200 E 8:30 p. m.—Thespians Rehearsal, Auditorium. 7:00 p. m.—College Chorus, Rehearsal, Auditorium. Society, 200 Eng. D.

NOTICES

All matches up to the semi finals must be played off this week

Phone results to A. F. Parent, 134.

The Interclass Track Meet will be held next Saturday. Daily practice will be held on New Beaver Field. All men are eligible.

IMPORTANT!

The mass meeting to night is being held for the purpose of nominating officers of the Athletic association for the coming year. Several proposed amendments to the constitution will also be considered.