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DICKINSON TOSSERS PROVIDE NEXT TEST FOR NITTANY FIVE

Penn State's Line-Up Uncertain On Eve of Second Game-New Arrivals Cause Change

WILSON AND RITNER MAY START AGAINST VISITORS

Dickinson Team is Composed of Veterans-Made Good Showing Against Penn Five

eve of Penn State's second be ketball game of the season finds the Blue and White lineup still uncertain and although the Juniata quiptet was rather easily disposed of before Xmas vacation, a feeling of doubt exists here concerning the prospects for a ssful year. Not a veteran re nains from last winter's championship team and tomorrow evening when the Dickinson five invades the Armory, it will be opposed by a green and inexperienced aggregation, one still different than that which played Jun-Change after change hås beer made since practice began early in December, al Isorts of combinations have been tried with candidates jumping from the third or fourth teams t the first over night, and Coach Her man is yet undetermined in his choice for Saturday's battle.

The field narrowed down somewhat though the latter part of this week se that the opening lineup will be chos-en from seven or eight men. This group is made up of four who started in the first contest, namely, Kochler Reed, Shair, and Miller, and H. Wilson littner and Huston. Wilson and Ritner ard only recent additions to the large squad, having been delayed by the football trip to Washington, but their experience of last year stood them in good stead and they showed up to advantage immediately. Both were play-ing on the varsity in practice this week and it is quie likely that they will appear on the floor tomorrow. Wilso playing at guard-and Ritner at forward. If they should start, Kochler and Miller will probably be seen in the

other guard and forward positions. Four Teams In Practice

Coach Herman has been experimenting with four teams in the pas few weeks, switching men from fire to another at various periods, and each day he pits these teams agains each other. Unfortunately, the Christ mas holidays interfered to a great ex ent with the progress the basketbal or was making. The first tean beginning to strike its stride in the daily workouts and the player were getting their wind when the tw weeks of rest suddenly broke up everything and on Tuesday Coach Her man had to almost start all over again. However, the varsity wa functioning quite smoothly on Thurs-day, and taking all things into conderation should be in fairly good shape for the Dickinson quintet.

If the first Nittany five should happen to have a rather easy time with the visitors, a second combination will very likely will be sent in. The secon team is almost as strong as the firs osition. It is made up of Huston and Marshall at guards. Fixter at cen ter and Fatzinger and Guthrie at for-wards. Coach Herman is anxious to give this five as much experience as possible and will probably rush it int

the game at some period of play. Veterans Represent Dickinson

Dickinson though promises to giv the Penn State tossers a hard fight She will be represented by a veteran team, one which performed well against Penn's veteran five this year. Penn has four members of last year's grea team back and defeated Dickinson by a comparatively low score. The latter aggregation is composed o the same players who represented it or the floor last season when Donn State is were reversed, the Nittany insitution having an old and exper lenced team while Dickinson posse new an untried quintet of tos At that, Dickinson held the Nit tany cagemen on almost even terms the first half. Wolfe's fine foul shoot ing being largely responsible for it ultimate defeat. Kreps starred for the rs and he will probably he in th I'melight again tomorrow night.

FIVE JUNIORS ELECTED

TO CHEER LEADING STAFF Since the beginning of the year, a er of Juniors have been trying out for the position of varsity elected to compete until May, when lections will be held at the sam time that the officers of the Athletic Association are elected. The five mer

W. G. Davis, '23. C. T. Woodring, 23. E. J. Boone, 23. F. H. Longenecker, 23. J. C. Dolan, '22.

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Wetzel in the 158 pound division still remaining in the race are:

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INDOOR TRACK TEAM HAS SEVEN BIG MEETS | LEADING PART IN ON WINTER SCHEDULE

Nittany Runners to Compete With Cornell, Yale, Iowa State and Navy---Greatest Collegiate Teams in the Nation

INCLUDES TRIPS TO INTERCOLLEGIATES, NEW YORK CITY, BOSTON, BUFFALO AND BALTIMORE

ager, R. B. Anderson, '22, have ar-ranged a schedule for the indoor seaon that will bring the Nittany runners into competition with many of the fleetest collegiate trackmen in City on that date will repress the America. The schedule is by far the strongest relay teams in the United nost pretentious that Penn State has ever had during the winter season. Meets will take place with Cornell, Yale, Iowa State and the Navy. In the month of February alone, five sets of games will be attended and two other meets will probably be schedul

Melrose Games

The first big event on the schedule is the Melrose Meet which will take place on the first of February at the Madison Square Garden, New York City. At this meet, Penn State has seen invited to compete in the two mile relay run against teams fron Cornell and Yale

Helffrich to Run

In addition to being represented in the two mile relay race, Penn State will also be able to take part in the 600 yard run. In this event Alan B. Helffrich, '24, who represented the United States in the Olympic Games and who is at present the National Half Mile champion, will wear the Blue and White colors of Penn State.

Buston Athletic Meet

Three days after the Melrose games the Penn State team will journey to Boston where they will meet Cornell and Iowa State in a two mile relay run,

Coach "Bill" Martin and track man- | held under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association. This meet promises to be one of the most closely com peted meets of the indoor season for

States. Buffalo Meet, Feb. 11

Indoor Championship meet will be held at Buffalo on February eleventh and Penn State send a medley relay team to these races. The medley team will be composed of men running the 220, 240, 880 and the mile. Shields and Helffrich team.

Western Union Games

On the twenty-first of February, the Western Union Telegraph Company will hold a meet in one of the leading castern cities. New York will probably be the place selected. The Penn State team which will run in this meet will be the same as the one which goes to Buffalo to take part in the medley relay race.

To Race the Navy

The Nittany runners have also been nvited to meet the Middles from the United States Naval Academy, the rac taking place on the twenty-fifth of February at Johns Hopkins University. The event which will be run has not vet been decided.

Indoor Intercollegiates

Authorities are planning to re-es (Continued on last page)

Former "Prexy." Lectures Tuesday

Evening-Third Number on

Liberal Arts Course

The third lecture of the Tuesday

Evening Free Lecture Course held un

der the auspices of the School of Lib-

Chapel next Tuesday evening, January tenth, when Dr. E .E. Sparks will talk

on the subject, "Horace Greeley, the Reform Editor." A lecture by Dr.

well as instrucive. As a proof of this

statement it is only necessary to men-tion the histoical sketches that were

given by him in a previous course

and his talks on Natural History and

Literature which rank with the best

PLANS FOR NEW BUILDINGS

At the regular mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held at

Harrisburg on January twenty-fourth

at the Penn Harris Hotel, Mr. George C. Klauder, an architect, will show drawings of various buildings which

re under consideration for the college

At the same time the regular busine

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTIONS

Ralph Snyder Adams.

Rolf Herman Beck.

George Harper Dell.

Elwood Hansman

David Dewey Detar. William Milton Fliegel.

Clyde Mortimer Huber.

Emil Jacob Kirberg, Jr.

Edward Dewitt Klinger.

Luther Moll Lindemuth.

Arthur David McKinley.

Miss Cordelia Levers Pharo

Miss Dorothy Rosalind Rogers.

Harold John Niemeyer.

Sherman Israel Strickho

Frank Leon Watson.
Albert Jacob Wegmann.

Dean Donovan Winger.

John Albert Umholtz.

Charles Edmund Kuhr

Philip Werner Amram.

Winston Allen Brecht

Clarence Edward Bullinger.

William Conaway Decker.

Raymond Eugene Culbertson

Charles William Heppenstall, Jr.

of the board will be transacted.

HARVARD MAY MEET

eturn game.

TRUSTEES WILL CONSIDER

always proves interesting a

Sparks

will be given in the Old

WRESTLERS TRAINING DR. SPARKS TO SPEAK FOR INTERCLASS SCRAP ON "HORACE GREELEY"

Bouts to Be Held January 21-Frosh and Soph Grapplers Meet Next Saturday

Coach "Dave" Detar has ben steadly advancing his wrestling candidates from the preliminary to the more advanced stages of practice in preparation for the opening of the season which is hardly more than a month distant. Although the squad is now going at full force, no definite line can be had on the men until after the in-terclass meet which will be held on the twenty-first of January. Trials for the Junior and Seniors will be held on the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth of the present month. In these trials the men will be allowed two pounds verweight but the interclas

Frosh -- Soph Scrap

The scrap between the Freshm and Sophomores will be staged on the fourteenth of January and trials be held tomorrow afternoon at two

Captain Watson is still displaying his stellar abilities in the 115 pound class and he will undoubtedly be found on the mats again representing Penn State at this weight. Brupbacer, '22, is showing up well in this class and un-doubtedly will give Watson some hard mpetition. He was not able to wrestle at all of last year because of injuries which he received during the trials. Williams, in the 135 pound class,

was always a close compelitor to Detar last year and he has a sp'end!d opportunity to win a varsity berth. proctunity to win a varsity berth.

Tevertheless, he will have a hard time efeating others before he can justly claim the position. Katsutoshi Natoi, the Jap contender for the position, has xceptional ability from the stand but will be unable to wrestle varsity. He will probably wrestle with the Fresh

Coach Détar was worried for some concerning Ochrle, who held down the 145 round class last sensor when he injured his arm in the interliegiates by dislocating his elbow However, it has had a long period of rest and seems as good as ever now.

The fight for the position at this weigh will be a st. one, cantering stout Ochrie, Romberger, W.eland and Wilcox. Mandeville, of last *eason's year!' 5 mat men in alsha showing exceptions, ability and may tuse the ore r contenders to his nestron to show gence real abbuty.

with a little more experience should prove to be nearly as good as if no equal to, his predecessor Mowrer. He is leading all contenders at the pres-ent time. However Parks, who wrestle at the 145 weight last year has gon up a class and will be a dangerous competitor. These two will have plenty

MUSIC CLUBS TAKE **SUNDAY CONCERTS**

TEN DATES ON PROGRAM

Glee Club Enters Intercollegiates -Girls Music Clubs Will Entertain Jan. 20

afternoon concerts by the College Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, College Chorus and Mandolin Club, organ recitals and several trips by the Glee Club and one or two con-certs by the Girls' Glee Club, promise to fill the new year with unus-ual activity in the music circles of Penn State.

Ten Concerts

As has been the case in past years the Department of Music has arrang ed a series of Sunday afternoon con-certs. This season there are ten dates on the program, the first number of which will be presented Jan uary twenty-second. In years pas concerts have been of the high est quality. The various organiza tions appearing on the program al-ways furnish an unusual amount of high grade musical entertainment luring that period of the year whe out - of - doors conditions at Penn State are not so pleasant. These concerts are free and will start promptly at three thirty o'clock or the day scheduled. The program in full, as announced to date, is as folfull, as

January 22-College Band. February 5—College Orchestra February 12—Organ Chorus. February 19—Organ Recital. February 26—Glee Club. March 5—College Band. March 12—Mandolin Club. March 26—College Orchestra.

Two dates, January twenty-ninth and March nineteenth are still open and the Department of Music is en deavoring to fill these with some out

Girls' Glee Club Concert

The program for the Girls Glee ration for several months and be reay for presentation on Friday evening, January twentieth. The Glee Club will be assisted in this concert by the other two girls' musical or ganizations, the Varsity Girls Quar-tet and the Freshman Girls Quar-tet. In addition, the concert will inlude a number of solos, readings and other features.

A notable concert by this organization was given three vector zation was given three years ago when they presented the operetta "The Feast of the Red Corn." This sion at the time and will possibly b reproduced in the near future. An-nouncement of the ticket sale for this concert will be announced in a later issue of the COLLEGIAN. The Club is being coached by Professor Frank lyn Williams who is teaching in the Department of Music and the De-partment of Mathematics. Professor Williams was formerly choral d rector and voice teacher at Swarth nore Preparatory School and has been given valuable aid to the Music De partment this year.

Intercollegiate Contest

This year Penn State will again be represented at the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest which will be held on CALIFORNIA NEXT SEASON March fourth in Carnegie Hall, New Due to the fact that Penn State has York City. At this time the Nittany warblers will meet the representatives of nine other eastern colleges and will ound it impossible to schedule a football game with the Crimson team for of nine other castern colleges and will the coming season, Harvard's coach is strive to win the University Glee Club now planning to schedule a game with California. The Pacific Coast players have offered to play a game in the kin or Pottstown where they will give oncert. On March the third they will also appear in a joint entertain-ment with the glee club from the Hahneman Medical College at one of the leading Philadelphia hotels. There is also a possibility of the Glee Club hambersburg some time in March

ORDERS FOR WAR RECORD BOOK TO BE TAKEN SOON The War Record Book of the college on sale at the Alumni Office 114 Main Building, within the next few days. As there is only a limited num-ber being published, those desiring copies will send in their order at once

DARTMOUTH STUDENT WRITES

FRATERNITY BOOK FOR FROSH G. T. Fleming of Darthmouth has written a booklet, called "Fraternity Advice to Freshmen." More than half of the fraternities at Darthmouth have ecided to bear the expenses for the publication of the booklet, and to give them to the Freshmen free of charge.

The author is also making arrangements with interfraternity councils in other colleges for the distribution of the boooklet and plans to circulate it throughout the United States.

BEZDEK'S GRIDDERS TO FACE THREE NEW FOES NEXT SEASON

Band, Glee Club, Orchestra, Mandolin Club and Choir to

Syracuse, Middlebury, and William and Two Student Teams Scouring Mary on Schedule---Ten Contests

Two Student Teams Scouring Town That "Y" Budget for Arranged by Authorities

CARD IS MUCH LIGHTER THAN THAT OF PAST SEASON BUT IS BALANCED AND ATTRACTIVE

Penn State's football schedule for jed, does not contain any big intersecthe season of 1922, as announced by thom! games. The teams sch the athletic authorities here less than two weeks ago, is one of maximum length and one which on the face appears rather easy. Yet a little consideration given to the opponents en-countered and to the time at which these teams will be met will reveal the fact that Coach Bezdek's warriors really have a tough assignment await-

ing them next year.

The schedule is comprised of ten games, four of which will be played on foreign fields. Probably the main at-tractions of the card are contests with Syracuse at the Polo Grounds in New York City, Navy at Annapolis, Pitt at Pittsburgh, Middlebury and Carnegle Tech at home. Penn, too, will be met as a result of resumption of re-lations following a lapse of a year's Neither Syracuse nor Middlebury have ever faced the Blue and White eleven on the gridiron before, while William and Mary, another opponent on the schedule, is also a new omer. The 1922 season will com on September 23, St. Bonaventure being the attraction, and will close with the annual battle against the Pitt Panther on Thanksgiving Day, Novem-

No Intersectional Games

Unlike the grid schedule just played brough by the Nittany Lions, the eard for next year, as already intersec-

are strictly eastern and if any section al contests are played, they will be of ost-season nature. Numerous were made by schools in different parts of the country but none of the dates were suitable and the athletic that it would be unwise to force the team to travel as extensively as it did this fall. As it is and tomorrow and in which ever the men must take four heart the the men must take four hard trips within a month. Agreements made

Unfortunately, a satisfactory date could not be arranged for a game with Harvard and it was with deep regret that the athletic authorites turned down a Crimson offer to play in the Cambridge Stadlum. Penn State's showing this year pleased the Boston publie immensely and everyone was anxious to see the Nittany machine in action again there. Harvard offered October 28 as a date for the game but arrangements made with the Polo Ground officials previously prevented

First Month Not Difficult

The Nittany warriors will have comparatively easy sailing the month and this will enable Coach Bezdek to pick his team more surely and prepare the men for the difficult wind up of the schedule. Beginning with St.

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BOXERS FIGHT SIX TIMES THIS YEAR

Army, Navy, Springfield, Penn, National Student Committee on Yale and Queens University On Schedule

Six meets of first calibre are included on the Penn State boxing schedule for the coming season which starts February the fourth. Three of the meets are scheduled for the Armory while the other three will be battled in foreign rings.

The schedule as it now stands is

Feb. 11-Yale at home, (tentative)

Feb. 18—Army at West Point. Feb. 25—Penn at Philadelphia. Mar. 4—Navy at Annapolis.

Mar. 11-Queens University at hom The schedule is an exceedingly difficult one and on it are found the bes boxing aggregations in collegiate cir-The meets with Army and Navy are expected to be especially stiff since poxing is a sport which is greatly stresse at these institutions. The date or the encounter with Yale, although entative, is practically sure since all preliminary arrangements have bee

ompleted. The meet with Queens University of Canada should attract much attention since it will test the fistic ability of the Canadian with that of the Ameri-

White team, however, has been victorious for the last two years and the Philadelphia team is looking forward for an opportunity to meet the Nit-Spingfield is another combination always be depended upon to put up a zood fight.

Boxing candidates are now working out harder han ever since "Dick" Har ow has taken up the coaching reins and is putting his pupils through in and is putting his pupils through in-tensive work in preparation for the first meet with Springfield on the fourth of February. Although scores of gloved battlers have been crowdin (Continued on last page)

TICKET NO. 11 FOR BASKETBALL GAME The Athletic Authorities an-

nounce that ticket No. 11 of the Student Athletic Book will be sitly basketball game tomorrow evening.

ARMS CONFERENCE TO BE ABANDONED

Limitation of Armament Changes Plan of Action

Penn State is greatly affected by the recent announcement that no conferose of considering the questions kindred to the discusion on the Limitation of Armament that is being held in Washington at the present time. This ecision conforms to the action of the National Student Committee opposing the original plan of olding simultan-cous mass meetings throughout the United States at the different college and universities in the country.

No Penn State Conference

This action has caused the student hairman of the State of Pennsylvania E. E. Overdorf, '22, to abander all plans for holding a state conference here at the college for the fonowing reasons; the holding of a conference would not scenre any marked benefit because it would be divorced from the idea of the simultaneous messings; the conference would have to be caree during the examination period which would be a very inopportune time; the expense of such a conference could not that the varsity boxers have met a Canadian team. Torono was defeated two years ago in the Armory and Queens will undoubtedly strive to refer the reputation of Canada in the Combine interest. deem the reputation of Canada in the coming international affair.

week to take a final vote. At this meeting, the history of the movement deem the reputation of Canada in the coming international affair.

Penn always has a reputation for strong boxing teams and this year should be no exception. The Blue and the day.

week to take a final vote. At this meeting, the history of the movement will be given and capable speakers will summarize student participation in the liscussion of the leading question of the day.

President Harding to Meet Students The major part of the original Penn tany boxers on their home floor this action for the region and state student chairmen will meet Presiden Harding at the White House on February first. It is highly significant that this meeting will be held at a critical stage in the history in od of ratification in the Senate.

Recent indications point to the fact that the result of the Washington Conference will be presented to the United States Senate about this time for ratification or rejection and, if this proves to be the case, the cause will voiced his satisfaction that the students of America are supporting him in his endeavor to reduce the arms nent of the many nations and has stat ed his appreciation in concisive state

s. Thirty Two State Organized The unusual progress that has marked the growth of the movement through-out the country shows that the stu-dent leaders realized the full importance of the campaign.

Y.M.C. A. WORKERS SELL SHARES IN \$4,000 CAMPAIGN

1921-22 May Be Met

DRIVE FOR THREE DAYS CLOSES ON SATURDAY

Town Divided at Frazier Street; Eastern Part is Blue and West is White

student at Penn State will be within a month. Agreements made to take part. Shares in the work of the yr. M. C. A. which cost two dollars and fifty cents are now being sold by two rival student teams in or der that the expenses of the Associa-tion for the college year may be met.

Generalissimos "Chick" Cooper Bill" Wetzel are directing the forces of the Blue and the White respective-ly in what promises to be a close and fast race of three days' duration. All students residing east of Frazier street are included among the Blue spporters while those living to the west of the same street are enthusiasticallyand financially supporting the White.

To graphically represent the progess of both teams in the campaign, a ress of both teams in the campaign, a huge sign board has been erected op-posie the College Enntrance on East College Avenue which will show the standing of the Blue and the White by means of two automobiles racing about a speedway. The positions of these Blue and White cars will be adjusted twice daily, at noon and in the evening, to correspond with the work ccomplished by each team,

Shares Mean Much

Besides offering the student an op-Besides offering the student an op-portunity to share in the great work which the "Y" is doing at Penn State the purchase of a share means much to the student in a financial saving, since it includes a magnification of the student in a financial saving. ince it includes a membership card which is accepable for all privileges

in at least ninetyseven per cent. of the Y. M. C. A.'s in the state. "We recognize members of any Association anywere as members of the once will be called of the colleges and Philadelphia Association, enabling them to purchase any of our special pose of considering the questions kinour own members. We hope all your men will feel quite at home in our men will feel quite at home in our buildings to which they are welcom-ed as fellow members," says the Phil-adelphia Y. M. C. A. with reference to

'Y" membership at Penn State.

The Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. is another of he many Associations granting privileges to members of the Penn State "Y." They state, "We will be most happy at any time to exend full transient privileges to any member of the Penn State Student Y. M. C. A. who may be passing through Harrisburg.

Competition Is Keen

Workers on both teams are strivng hard not only for a team victory but also for individual success, for prizes offered by merchants of State College will be given to the thre workers on each team with the best results at the end of the campaign. The skees by the Athletic Store, some article of merchandise by Metzgers five dollars in merchandise by Shop, a pair of gloves by the Quality Shop, and some article of merchandis

and other endorsers of the Y. M. C. A. and its program have attended these luncheons and encouraged the contestants to even still better results

Workers Well Organized

and Wetzel, both the lilue and the White teams have seven captains to assist their leaders in the w Cooper for the Blue team are the folowing leaders: J. R. Hunter, F. B. Huston, A. C. Oehrle, J. H. Hughes, Otto Grupp, B. D. Evans, and W. M. Hendricks. Assisting W. S. Wetzel on the White team are F. L. Watson, P. D. McElfish. C. H. Hosterman, H. H Conrad, Eugene Ifft, R. B. Wilson, and

W. H. Welty.
Under the watchful eye of these captains come the workers who are selling the shares to the awaiting student ody. And not content to direct, the officers have joined their men in distributing the evidences of ownership so that no undergraduate at State College can complain of being missed or neglected in the weekend campaign.

THE "Y" CAMPAIGN