

Exemptions Seem to Be Scarce This Semester

No News Till February

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VARSIITY TOSSERS GIVEN HARD GAME BY LEBANON VALLEY

Visitors Take Lead at Start But Are Forced to Bow Before Nittany Attack, 29-14

NAVY GAME IS CANCELLED

Examinations Interfere With Trip To Annapolis—Bucknell Next Opponent for Varsity

Better team-work in the second half, coupled with accurate passing and excellent shooting gave Coach Herman's inexperienced tossers a comfortable victory over the Lebanon Valley five in the Armory last Saturday evening, the score being 29 to 14.

Entering the game with an entirely different team than has yet played for Penn State, the Nittany quintet faced a fast foe in the visiting aggregation and were lost for a few minutes before the latter's swift attack. Lebanon Valley jumped into the lead immediately by annexing a field goal and a foul but as time went on, Herman's protégés began to find their form. They gradually worked their way up to an even plane with their opponents and soon were ahead by a small margin. A remarkable shot from the middle of the floor by Ritter just before the end of the period brought a lead of 10 to 6 to the Blue and White tossers.

The second half found a decided improvement in the playing of the Nittany five, its work taking on a determined manner which could not be broken up by the lighter Anville team. The latter outfit though kept its territory well guarded and forced Penn State's floormen to make the majority of their baskets from a distance. Captain Koenig was the only player who penetrated the defense and shot to shoot from directly under the goal. He made five field goals during the contest, in addition to tossing in five fouls, and was high scorer of the evening. Cohen was the star performer for the visitors and played a brilliant game.

During the last few minutes of play, Coach Herman caused a change in the Nittany lineup by putting in four substitutes—Reed, Loeffler, and Miller, who have usually started or have at least played most of the time in other games, were sent in place of Ritter, Loeffler and Cornwall respectively. Reed showed Penn State's lead considerably, dropping three shots through the basket and putting in four points. Lebanon Valley did not make a substitution in the course of the fray.

The lineup—
Ritter F Wm Wolfe
Cornwall F Cohen
Shair C Walt Wolfe
Kochler G Clarkin
Wilson G G. Homan

Field goals—Reed 3, Cornwall, Blair, Koenig, 5; Ritter, Cohen 3. Foul goals—Kochler, 5 out of 12; Wolfe 4 out of 18; Reed, 2 out of 3. Substitutions—Reed for Ritter, Loeffler for Wilson, Miller for Cornwall. Referee—Wheatley.

Navy Game Is Cancelled
The Nittany quintet completed the easy part of its schedule with the Lebanon game and will soon be immersed in the more difficult section. Navy, a powerful figure in all sports, was to meet at Annapolis on Saturday, but due to the fact that several of the first-string players had examinations scheduled for the latter part of the week, Coach Herman deemed it advisable to cancel the contest. The Athletics will be taken on later in the season, the date of the game not having been set at the time the paper went to press.

So far no contest has been arranged by the Athletic Authorities here to take the place of the Navy battle and the coming Saturday will probably find the varsity passers enjoying a short period of inactivity. It is rather fortunate that the Athletics are not to be met so early in the season inasmuch as Coach Herman has been unable to decide upon the Nittany lineup and the showing of the team to date has proved that it is not yet ready for stiff opposition. The Naval Academy has always placed a good aggregation on the basketball floor and is reputed to be up to standard this year so that the Blue and White five would be certain of finding a hard task at Annapolis.

Bucknell will probably be the next opponent of the Penn State quintet, and is scheduled to play in the Armory on Saturday, January twenty-eight.

M. I. T. SEVERS ATHLETIC RELATIONS WITH DARTMOUTH
Final action on the previously reported breach in athletic relations between Dartmouth and Massachusetts Institute of Technology was taken January ninth, when Thomas M. Taylor, President of the Undergraduate Athletic Association at M. I. T., dispatched a letter to Horace G. Fender, graduate manager of athletics at Dartmouth definitely severing athletic relations.
Taylor's letter revealed the source of the trouble to be the cancellation by Dartmouth of a cross-country run with M. I. T. last fall. The cancellation, he termed to be a "distinct breach of faith."

CHAPEL NOTICE

There will be no chapel service during examinations. The dates on which daily chapel will be omitted are January 19, 20, 28, 21, and 27.
There will be no chapel service on Sunday, January 22. Sunday, January 23rd, the 11th in a chapel will take the form of a Baccalaureate service, at which President Thomas will speak. All are invited.

SOPH GRAPPLERS WIN CLOSE SCRAP

First Year Wrestlers Lose Annual Tilt By a One Point Margin

FOUR FALLS MARK MEET

Excitement, closeness of score, and exceptional ability among the members of the two lower class teams, were the principal features of the Fresh-Soph wrestling scrap which was held in the Armory last Saturday afternoon, when the Sophomores secured a one point victory over the Freshman by a 15-14 net. The meet was filled with excitement from start to finish and at no time previous to the end of the last bout, was any one team able to feel secure of obtaining a victory. Starting with the Freshmen, the teams alternately led the scoring, a change in leadership taking place at the end of each bout. Had Strickler, '25, been able to secure a fall instead of a decision on Parks, '24, the story of the scrap would have been somewhat different and the yearlings instead of the Sophomores would have secured the one point victory.

In the 115 pound class, Lehman, '25, met Bogar of the Sophomore team. Lehman took the aggressively at once and soon had his opponent on the mat. Maintaining his position, Lehman had a decided advantage throughout the bout and at the end of nine minutes he was awarded the decision. Bogar, however, did not lose without putting up a good fight. During the last half of the bout he made many desperate attempts to gain the hand but none of them was sufficient to give him the much coveted position. The bout in the 125 pound class was one of the most exciting of the meet. Hunter, the captain of the Sophomore team, was the victor in this bout, beginning and making use of his position, soon secured a fall from Leary, '25. In gaining the fall, Hunter used the half Nelson to advantage. The (Continued on last page)

AMERICA'S FOREMOST POET TO VISIT COLLEGE

Edgar A. Guest, Poet of the Common People, to Feature Next "Y" Course Number

The foremost and best known living poet in America today, Edgar A. Guest, who has achieved his wide recognition through his ability to reach the heart and touch the feelings of the common and homely people will visit Penn State on January twenty-first as the fifth number of the "Y" Entertainment Course. His poems and humorous sketches have been made known to a majority of people through the medium of the daily and periodical press. It is a rare opportunity to be offered to the students of Penn State to hear personally this renowned "poet of the common people" as he has been justly termed.

Why has Edgar Guest found his way into the hearts of thousands of Americans? What power or influence has it that grips the feelings of his audience and brushes away a far the next? It is because of the cheerful, homely philosophy and sympathetic understanding of the joys and cares of the common every day people that his poems radiate. It was being content to deliver their message in a medium easily understood by the average American that has built a permanent monument to the memory of Longfellow, Riley, Lowell and Field. To this class of American poets can be added the name of Edgar A. Guest. He does not attempt to create anything sensational or unreal. It is the simplicity and directness that carries the appeal.

An important factor in the interest of Edgar Guest's poems and sketches is the range of feelings that they are able to cover. He can at one moment recite a poem of humor and fun and, at the next, one of pathos and sorrow, or, still again, of a reverent faith in God. At one instant the audience laughs and at the next a tear is wiped away.

COLLEGIAN ISSUE
The Penn State Collegian will not be published during the examination period. The next issue will appear Tuesday morning, January thirty-first.

SENIORS IN FAVOR OF ERECTING "S" ON MOUNTAIN SIDE

Hearty Approval Given to Plan of Rehash—Committee Gives Report on Subject.

CLASS TREASURER CHOSEN

Student Council Member and Sport Managers Elected Also—Chapel Hour Discussed.

The approval of the plan to build an "S" upon Mount Nittany with the assistance of the Rehabilitation Club, the discussion of the Senior Memorial, the suggested changing of the daily chapel hour and several class elections were the main points taken up at the meeting of the Class of 1922 last Thursday evening in the Bull Pen.
Burns George was elected treasurer of the class and M. L. Shields was chosen to fill the vacancy in Student Council. F. W. Gans, W. C. Decker and H. H. Conrad were selected to fill the class boxing, basketball and wrestling managerships respectively.
The committee, appointed at a recent meeting to look into the possibility of placing an "S" on Mount Nittany reported that it was impossible to build a concrete "S" on account of the objection of the owner of the land, but that an "S" consisting of living trees was feasible. The committee proposed that an "S" of dark trees such as Austrian Pine suggested by the Poetry Department be planted and that this be surrounded by light leafed trees. Other aboriginal creations of this (Continued on last page)

BOXERS ARE GREATLY HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF RING EXPERIENCE

Many Candidates Still Working on Fundamentals as Opening of Season Approaches.

Boxing candidates are still struggling to master the fundamentals of the art at a time in their pre-season work when they should be schooled in the more advanced stages of the game. Coach Harlow is experiencing great difficulty in deterring his proteges, especially in the 115, 175 and heavy-weight classes, where the greatest number of candidates have had no previous knowledge of boxing, and the monitor is carefully scanning his men in these weights in search of possible talents.

All of the contenders in these three classes seem to be of equal ability, with none showing any exceptional possibilities. As a result, the coach has to continue instructing the entire group in preliminary work until some of his pupils show enough advancement that he may concentrate on them and develop them as quickly as possible for the fast approaching season and especially for the first meet which is scheduled here for the fourth of February with Springfield College. No new candidates have reported and Coach Harlow will confine his efforts to those already competing, in expectation that some of them may advance to varsity calibre.

NUCLEUS NOT SCATTERED

The nucleus for this year's team is grouped about one or two weights and here, a number of experienced men are competing while in other weights no glove artists with previous knowledge of boxing are found. This is especially true among the candidates for the 125 and 135 pound classes. Here, four likely varsity battlers, Captain Chapin, Vasilia, Griffiths and Witt, are found—all weighing about the same. To train down one of these men to the 115 pound class and still retain any great amount of strength would be highly impossible and to place one of these four in the competition for the next higher weight would also be inadvisable. As a result, the four boxers must struggle for places at the 125 and 135 positions and, in the end, two good fighters cannot be used because their weights are filled by others slightly better.

Yale Will Not Box Here
The meet with Yale, which had been tentatively scheduled for the eleventh of February in the Armory ring, was cancelled by that institution, according to Student Manager Ockford. He is now communicating with several Canadian Universities in an effort to fill the place left vacant by Yale and another Canadian school in addition to Queens University may encounter the varsity boxers here this season.

DARTMOUTH HOLDS FIRST SKI MEET OF THE SEASON

Under favorable snow conditions the first preliminary ski meet of the season was run last Saturday afternoon on the outskirts of Hanover. Unavoidable winds and conditions ruined the chances of some of the promising men. The second meet was held last week and it is planned to hold them each Saturday afternoon until the Carnival, which is the big Dartmouth winter event.

PENN STATE PLAYERS ANNIVERSARY OFFERING IS SUPER PRODUCTION

Elaborate Souvenir Will Be Distributed at Performance of "The Witching Hour"

On February 10 and 11 the play-going public of State College will have a splendid treat in the production of "The Witching Hour" by The Penn State Players. This performance is to be the second anniversary offering of the organization and no time or labor is being spared to make it the premier spectacle of The Players' program for the season.

The play is a very interesting one, a tragedy from the very beginning until circumstance, that impelling, unknown factor in our lives, solves the great problem which we are wont to call destiny. Clay Whipple played by Davidson McCord in love with Viola which role is interpreted by Miss Sarah Hartman, and about their romance the plot tightens until the breaking point seems inevitable—and then because some one believed that right was right there is happiness. It is a gripping situation and the author has presented it so effectively and dramatically in four supreme acts.

Throughout the play the character of Frank Hardmuth, gambler and man of the world, predominates the action. It is a strong role and it is well played by Philip E. Stanley. The lines are full of human insight, philosophy, and it is upon Hardmuth's decision that the story ends. Years before Hardmuth had been in love with the Mother of Clay, his devotion for her had been perhaps the one dominating passion of his life. And now, when he was old, in love with her (Continued on last page)

THESEPIANS PICK DATE FOR NOVEL MIDWINTER DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

March Eleventh Selected for Performance—Club Contemplates Easter Trip

The date for the winter production of Thebesians has been definitely determined Friday, March eleventh, is the date decided upon. This production is somewhat novel in character, — it being of a kind never before attempted by the Penn State performers. Rehearsals were begun before the Christmas holidays but, as yet, various parts have been only partially worked up. Therefore, the cast has not been definitely decided upon its entirety, and tryouts are still being held. All the scenery for this production, which will be in the nature of a high class vaudeville, which form of production is becoming more and more popular in the large cities, will be new, novel and original, and is now being assembled.

The lines of the play were written by members of the Thespian Club. The nucleus of the production was prepared by Mr. George Horner and Mr. Gordon Amend, instructors in the Department of English, Professor Harris furnishing the descriptions for the most part. H. D. Schlosser, '22, and T. E. Dobson, '22, were also influential in the make-up of the play. The music is being specially arranged for some it which will be entirely original. The costumes, to be used in this stupendous production, will be worked up by the Thespian club. Their aim is to take from nothing and build up, completely, the performance of the organization.

ORCHESTRA READY FOR FIRST SUNDAY CONCERT

Winter Series of Sunday Afternoon Concerts Will Be Opened February Fifth

The first of the winter series of Sunday concerts is scheduled to occur on the afternoon of February fifth, when the college orchestra which is reported to be of higher quality than ever this year, will offer the first Sunday afternoon program of the season. Under the leadership of Bandmaster W. O. Thompson and Mr. Ben Wright, '22, student leader.

The orchestra has exhibited extraordinary ability this year, and considerable attention has been devoted to the study and interpretation of the works of some of the most famous composers.

Although nothing definite has been accomplished, plans are now under consideration for sending the orchestra on a concert tour similar to those formerly made by the Glee Club and Varsity Quartet. The matter will be developed during the examination period, after which its practicality will be decided upon.

PENN STATE FAVORS MOVE TO LIMIT ALL ARMAMENT POLICIES

Resolutions Adopted By Students in Mass Meeting

PRESIDENT HARDING TO MEET DELEGATES

Scope of National Student Movement Broadened to Include All International Questions

Penn State has acted! This sentence concludes the history of the national student movement for the limitation of armament so far as the student body of the college is concerned as a whole. The sweeping and decisive resolutions that were considered and passed at the mass meeting of the entire student body held last Sunday night in Schuylb Auditorium in the official Nittany declaration against future wars and against those policies that tend to produce such wars.

Since the first week in October, when the plan was first conceived at the college that the students should consider the questions of international character that would command the attention of the plenipotentiaries who assembled at the Washington Peace Conference at the call of President Harding, to the present time, the committee appointed by Student Council has been at work constantly and has been instrumental in keeping this situation in the forefront of the leaders in the movement. The final act was the presentation of the resolutions that meets with the whole-hearted approval of those attending the meeting.

Sweeping Resolutions Passed
The program of the meeting was condensed to include only those matters that deserved the attention of the meeting. The complete history of the movement at Penn State and in the nation at large was reviewed by Dr. E. C. Yoder, '22, Secretary of the National Student Executive Committee. Dr. Newman of Philadelphia, chapel speaker for the Sunday, then gave his views upon the subject and he related some interesting details of the Pacific situation. Thereupon, the following resolutions were submitted by the Penn State Committee for student consideration and were unanimously passed.

FIRST ART EXHIBIT OF YEAR OPENS TOMORROW

American Association of University Women Bring "Art For the Home" Exhibit Here

The exhibit of Art for the Home, sent out by the American Federation of Art, will open in the Art Museum on Wednesday evening. The entire college is invited to attend the opening which will assume the nature of a Studio Tea.
The exhibit which is one of the finest of its type is under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. The paintings include landscapes by Whistler, portraits by Sargent, and the popular colorist paintings of Manfield Parish. The artists mentioned above are by no means all who have paintings on exhibition. There are about 200 paintings representing the finest work of American and foreign painters.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS TO ATTEND PRODUCTS SHOW

There will be an Educational Meeting in Harrisburg in connection with the Sixth annual State Farm Products Show, under direction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Many of the college professors will speak. The program follows:

- The Place of Veterinary Subjects in an Agricultural Course, Dr. I. D. Wilson.
- Report on Summer Trip Carl C. Vinson.
- Control of the Peach Borer with Paradichloro-benzene, H. E. Hodges.
- Report on Legislative Committee, Dr. S. W. Fletcher.
- Results of Better Seed Campaign, W. R. Nesley.
- Growing Vegetable Plants Under Glass, Dean R. L. Watts.
- How to Select a Poultry Steer Demonstration, W. H. Tomhave.
- The Present Feed Situation, W. H. Dorland.
- Progressive Extension work in Agriculture, George H. Rex.
- Pennsylvania Bee Keeping, George H. Rex.
- Present Day Poultry condition in Pennsylvania, H. D. Monroe.
- What the Pennsylvania State College Poultry Department owes to the Penn State Poultry Producer, H. C. Kandel.
- Wildlife and how to Control It, Dr. C. R. Orion.
- Address by Dean Watts at the Treshing and Furmen Protective Association Meeting.

GRADUATION NOTICE

The registrar of the college hereby gives notice that no seniors will have a diploma made for them who have not paid to the treasurer, the diploma fee of four dollars, nor will his name appear on the Commencement program.
The treasurer of the college reports that more than half of the graduating class have failed to make this payment. It is urged that those who intend to participate in the exercises attend to this matter immediately.

HONOR SOCIETIES ADVOCATE HIGHER SCHOLASTIC AIMS

New Project Will Be Presented at Coming Reception of Penn State Honorary Fraternities

COOPERATION MAY LEAD TO SCHOLARSHIP DAY PLAN

President Thomas and Dr. Sparks Will Speak—Girls and Varsity Quartets To Sing

In keeping with the standard and purpose of high scholarship, the honorary societies of Phi Kappa Phi has extended an invitation to members of all other honorary societies at Penn State to hold a joint meeting in the historic higher scholarship at Penn State. This is the first meeting of such a nature to be held at Penn State and the society of Phi Kappa Phi is serving as a nucleus of an organization which will, it is hoped, in the future tend to stimulate higher scholastic ideals. The meeting is to be held immediately after the mid-year graduation ceremonies of Phi Kappa Phi in the University Club on Thursday, February 16th at eight o'clock.

President Thomas and Doctor E. E. Sparks will deliver addresses which will serve as an important part of the meeting in which they discuss "The Scholarship Ideals at Penn State." This will be the main topic of the evening and indicates the goal to which the combined societies are working. Combined with this will be a brief statement by a representative of each society concerning the history and purpose of their organization.

While each honorary society has done excellent work within itself in striving to keep the scholastic standard at Penn State as high as possible, it is the belief of the leaders of the movement that the combined power of the several scholarship societies will be much stronger in attaining the desired end than is now being done, excellent as it is. The entire program of the meeting will be for the consideration of all plans to effect such a consolidation of new ideas which will be considered in the form of a resolution at the meeting which will be held on Scholarship Day when these plans can be presented to the students in a special way. The societies that are being invited to attend include Phi Delta Kappa, Alpha Zeta, Tau Delta Phi, Sigma Tau, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Alpha Xi Sigma.

FRESHMAN FIVE WINS FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Altoona High is Defeated by Yearling Passers, 33 to 16—Gerhardt Stars

Killinger's Freshman cage team encountered little opposition last Saturday night and returned to Penn State with a 33 to 16 triumph over Altoona High. Killinger, who is the team captain, was the star player and scored 12 points for the Nittany Fresh from the very outset, the close guarding of Art Schuylb preventing the opposing players from approaching the basket closely while the spectacular shooting of Gerhardt fairly snowed Altoona under and kept the Blue and White in the lead. The latter individual showed the ball in from all parts of the floor and was responsible for eighteen points. Hartman made four field goals being second high scorer of the game.

Shuylb put the ball in the lead a few seconds after the opening whistle by scoring a field goal and it was followed in a short time by Gerhardt who caused four more two-pointers before the close of the half. Shuylb contributed further to the Nittany score by tossing two foul shots out of six attempts. The scoring of the Altoona quintet in this period was confined to a pair of field goals by Snyder, the center, and two successful foul shots by one of the forwards. The half ended 16 to 6 in favor of the Freshmen.

The second period was practically a repetition of the first with the Nittany clubs still maintaining their superiority over the high school aggregation. In about the middle of the half, the former showed up somewhat and the home five, taking advantage immediately, managed to make a few points. This let-down though was only short lived and the Freshmen were never in danger. Gerhardt and Hartman again entered into the line—the former excellent shooter. Shuylb improved in his (Continued on last page)