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WESTERN JOURNEY IS BIG TRIAL FOR VARSITY CAGEMEN

Tossers Encounter Pitt Panther and W. & J. Five on Initial Jaunt of Season

NOT THOROUGHLY TESTED Games to Date Have Not Given Players Enough Opposition—Line-up Unchanged

After one might expect, from the first four games of its schedule, Penn State's basketball team tonight faces probably the most important contest of the season and then moves on tomorrow to tackle another assignment of almost equal gravity. The last and indomitable Pitt Panther must be encountered in Pittsburgh this evening at the Motor Square Garden while the Red and Black quintet of Washington and Jefferson must be met in Washington on Saturday evening.

Panther Team Is Strong

The brilliant showing of the Pittsburgh passers this season makes the chances of victory tonight all the more meager. With a comparatively well-experienced team, the majority of the players having played last year, the Panther institution has made big strides in basketball circles and has trimmed some excellent combinations from other schools. It gave Penn one of its greatest scares of the season, finally losing to the veteran Red and Blue team in an extra period by two points.

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NITTANY PUGILISTS MATCH SKILL WITH SPRINGFIELD MEN

Line-up of Penn State Team Is Uncertain—Absence of Clark Weakeners Boxers

OPPONENTS ARE STRONG

New Englanders Have Reputation For Fistic Combinations Of High Calibre

Penn State boxing honors will be put at stake for the first time this season when a new combination of Nittany pugilists comes to blows with the gloves athletes of Springfield tomorrow evening in the Armory ring at seven-thirty p. m.

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CHECKS DATED AHEAD IN "Y" DRIVE DUE

The Y M C A wishes to extend notice to all students who dated checks for February in making payment in the recent drive that amounts due on these checks will be collected immediately at the bank.

LARGEST MID-YEAR CLASS GRADUATES

Sixty-Seven Receive Diplomas at Convocation—Advanced Degrees Are Also Awarded

DR. LEWIS DELIVERS ADDRESS

Commencement exercises for the sixty-seven seniors who completed their college course work at the end of the first semester were held in the Auditorium last Tuesday evening. As befitted the largest mid-year graduating class in the history of Penn State, the exercises were made to conform, as much as possible, to those of the Spring Commencement. To the School of Agriculture goes the honor of having the largest number of graduates, twenty-five men having been awarded their degrees from that school.

SHORT MEETING HELD BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Matter of Trophy For Football Team Discussed—Dances May Be Held Soph Hop Night

At the short Student Council meeting held last Tuesday evening a report was heard on the proposed football trophy which is to be in the form of a bronze shield. C. L. Mellinger, '22 and L. M. Frazier, '22, in reporting for the committee stated that the trophy would cost approximately \$175 and recommended that the money be raised proportionally among the classes including the girls and the two-year men.

JOHNSTOWN MINISTER WILL SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Both chapels next Sunday will be addressed by Rev. J. Lane Miller of the Franklin Street Methodist Church of Johnstown, in place of Bishop McConnell, who was originally scheduled to speak at the chapel. The Rev. Miller spoke at the chapel on Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church and created a very favorable impression. That his style of preaching was able to reach the interest of the student body was shown by the fact that both services were attended by a large percentage of students.

ENGINEERING LECTURE THIS AFTERNOON

Engineering students are invited to attend a lecture which will be given by R. V. Wright, Editor of the Railway Age, in 200 Eng D this afternoon at four-thirty on the subject of "How To Make The Best Use Of Engineering Periodicals." Mr. Wright will also speak in 201 Eng C this evening at six-forty-five on the subject of "Problems Before the Railroads." An additional lecture will be given at the same time by M. D. Richards, '21, "Do The Railroads Want College Men?"

TRUSTEES CHANGE NAME OF THE A. F. DEPARTMENT

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees the Department of Architectural Engineering was changed to the Department of Architecture and a new course established under the name of Architecture.

WORLD'S INDOOR RECORD IS SHATTERED BY RELAY TEAM

Nittany Runners Establish New Mark In Dual Contest With Iowa State At Millrose Games

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