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POULTRY JUDGING TEAM COMPETED AT NEW YORK

Penn State entered a new field of conquest when a Poultry Judging Team composed of members of the Poultry Husbandry Department made an extended trip during the last week of January in which time they competed in the National Poultry Judging Contest which is held under the auspices of the Madison Square Poultry Show The Judging Contest which was held on Friday January twenty-seventh was entered by Penn State, Cornell, Rutgers and North Carolina The contest resulted in Rutgers securing first place with a total of 1550 points with Cornell placing second Penn State succeeded in placing third with 1520 points Penn State however won first place in utility judging with P A. Seese taking highest individual honors While attending the Poultry Show Professor Knandel who coached the team delivered a lecture on Poultry Diseases

Previous to visiting New York the team visited the Guldin Poultry Farm at Yellow House where they received experience in judging trapnest hens Returning from Madison Square, the team visited several large markets and exchanges where they were shown the manner in which poultry products are handled The team consisted of P A Seese J H Woodcock O F Orrman and P A Weit

DATE FOR C. & F. DANCE IS POSTPONED ONE WEEK

The social committee of the Commerce and Finance Club which is making arrangements to hold the first of a series of dances announces that the date previously announced for the affair has been changed to Saturday night, February eleventh All other arrangements that have ben made, including orchestra and place to be held remain unaltered

It has been the policy of this organization to hold a series of dances every year with the idea in mind of promoting acquaintanceship among the members of the club itself and among the students enrolled in the Commerce and Finance course This year the organization plans to hold two dances, one of which will be held on Saturday night, February eleventh at the Phi Kappa Sigma house and the other will probably be held soon after the Easter recess "Doc Lowe's orchestra has been secured for the coming dance

Student tribunal has made a ruling that all Frosh enrolled in this course will not be subject to custom regulations during the time of the dance, or to and from the dance Subscription price is, $1 50

BIRD HOUSES ERECTED BY CLUB AT PRINCETON

New bird houses were recently erected about the Princeton campus by a Bird Club of that institution The members of the club are for the most part professors and wives, as well as citizens of the town Any undergraduate who is interested in birds is invited to become a member of the organization whose activities are almost wholely devoted to the preservation of bird life about Princeton

METALLURGY PROF. MAKING COAL DISTILLATION STUDY

F. G Staub of the Department of Metallurgy, is taking up the study of low temperature distillation of coal He made special study of this subject while at Mellon Institute, and while later connected with the Semett Solvay Company the coke oven builders He is constructing an up-to-date model oven on laboratory scale for this work

SELF SACRIFICE IS THEME BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Self sacrifice was the keynote upon which Dr Thomas constructed the Baccalaureate sermon that was delivered last Sunday morning at chapel Through all the ages this has been the mark of greatness and will ever remain so

How can one individual do anything that will be worth while? Here at college, one graduate is but a small atom compared to the million or so of humans who form the seething mass of population of our eastern states or of the hundred millions that compose the population of this great nation Yet these numbers are but a handful compared to the hundred of millions that are found within the borders of China, India, and other far eastern countries Indeed, one individual is a small unit of the world's population of today

But history gives some very interesting examples of men who have overcome the handicap of numbers Amos, a prophet of the old testament and a farmer of sycamore trees, arose from the obscurity of a sparsely settled mountainous country to deliver a message that has lived throughout many centuries

Jeremiah, a forerunner of the type of Christ and Elijah, one of the major prophets arose in the time of need and did an incalculable amount of good for mankind Then Christ, son of humble Galilean parents, appeared with the message of salvation. Thus has the principle of right written self sacrifice indelibly on the pages of time, never to be erased

And no price is too great to pay in the interest of humanity Self sacrifice calls for the giving up of home, friends, country and life Thus can any one, no matter who he be or where he may live, accomplish some good in this world through self sacrifice, the medium by means of which civilization has been builded and wonders performed

MANY AMERICAN COLLEGES ENLIST IN STUDENT RELIEF

A drive to aid the needy students in the European universities is being carried on in several of the colleges of this country The purpose of this fund, which is called the Student Friendship Relief Fund, is to help those students in the war-scarred areas of Europe who are feeling acute need because of the economic disturbances of the war Many have been forced to leave the universities and the majority of those remaining are in especially low circumstances Funds will be used exclusively for food and clothing

WORLD'S INDOOR RECORD SHATTERED BY RELAY TEAM

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winter schedule

Barron in Hurdles

Captain Barron took third place in the fifty yard hurdles This race was won by Whitney of Harvard who appeared here last spring in the dual track meet with the Crimson runners Thompson, a Princeton man came in second Whitney finished the race in six and four-fifths seconds Harold Parent, '21, also ran in the fifty yard hurdles race He won the fourth heat, but failed to place in the finals

Romig, who is now taking post-graduate work at this institution, was entered in a special three mile race against the leading distance men of the country and in a heart-breaking finish won second place The former Intercollegiate Cross-country Champion lead the field until the last fifty years of the race and then was nosed out by approximately two yards His time for the entire distance was 14:9 3-5 He ran the first mile in 4 45 and the second in 5 flat

Shields Runs Saturday

"Larry" Shields will depart for Boston where he will take part in a special 800 yard race at the Boston Athletic Association Carnival He will run against Ray of the Chicago Athletic Association

VARSITY WRESTLING TRY-OUTS BEING HELD

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part in the trials this evening

Wilson, who represented Penn State for a short time last season has again returned to college and he will no doubt figure in the 175 pound class At the present time he is receiving his greatest trouble from Schaulis and it is quite likely that these two will meet in the finals

"Tiny" McMahon has again returned to the mat and is showing splendid form Coach Detar believes that he will make a better showing this year than last and the big giant should have little trouble in winning his bouts Itunser and Sarsons may however, give "Tiny" considerable trouble

Trials for the Lehigh meet will continue tonight and tomorrow They will be held at five thirty o'clock this evening and at two thirty o'clock tomorrow afternoon

The Interclass meet has been postponed until the twenty-fifth of February and on the eleventh of the month the Freshman team, which recently lost to the Sophomores by one point, will meet the Two Year "Aggies" representatives

BOXERS MATCH SKILL WITH SPRINGFIELD

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much experience at boxing

At 175 pounds, either Taylor, Warton or Black may battle The mentor has not decided who he will use at the light heavyweight position, although he may select Taylor if he does not fight at the weight below None of these men have had ring experience previous to reporting this fall and the type of opponent used by Springfield will largely determine who will fill this position tomorrow evening

Crowther will box in the heavyweight berth A member of the varsity football squad, he reported to Coach Harlow in fine condition at the close of the grid season and he has been working hard ever since to master the rudiments of the mit game His ability will be tested for the first time when he steps into the ring tomorrow

Springfield Always Strong

The Springfield camp has given no information concerning their team and, as stated before, nothing definite is known of the strength of that institution this season However, they have gained a reputation for consistently putting out strong glove teams and this year should prove no exception Last season, this was the best combination of battlers encountered by the Nittany team and the Penn State boxers were only able to win after a stiff fight, Springfield's weakness in one or two vital weights causing their downfall.

A record breaking crowd is expected to pack the Armory for the occasion since boxing during its three years as an intercollegiate sport at Penn State has gained is much popularity as other winter athletics The student body will see the team in action for the first time tomorrow when it meets its initial test and the results which the green team can bring about, still further weakened by the loss of Clark will be witnessed by many

No Meet Next Saturday

No meet has been arranged for next Saturday and the Nittany boxers will have a period of two weeks in which to prepare for the next two strenuous fortnights when three contests in foreign rings and a final meet in the Armory on four successive Saturdays will complete probably the most difficult boxing schedule undertaken by a Penn State team

The list of boxing opponents, as arranged by Student Manager R. E Ockford and approved by the faculty committee on athletics, slates the Penn State team for the following battles

Feb 4—Springfield, at home
Feb 18—Army, at West Point
Feb 25—Penn, at Philadelphia
Mar 4—Navy, at Annapolis
Mar 11—Queens University at home

LARGEST MID-YEAR CLASS GRADUATES

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Reese was given the Degree of Master of Science

The Commencement address was delivered by Dr William Lewis, of the State Department of Public Instruction Dr Lewis took for his subject "The Call for Educated Leaders" and used the quotation "Whither goes thou" for the keynote of his talk Dr Lewis said that the schools and colleges of the country had set for themselves the task of answering this question, and upon the products of these institutions rests the responsibility of the result. He spoke of the immense number of college students in the United States and asserted that to these we must look for the efficient leadership of our nation in the future "We need, and must seek," he said, "public leaders who are more concerned with the public good than with private ideals or gain" In closing, Dr Lewis urged the members of the graduating class to live not so much for themselves as for other people "The world needs good leaders today as never before, and to you to whom much has been given, much will be asked You must furnish the leadership By what right have you received an education but to help other people?"

Degrees Conferred

Following Dr Lewis' adress, President John Martin Thomas, conferred the Bachelor Degrees upon the members of the outgoing senior class, and the Master's Degrees upon the seven candidates Major Elton D Walker, of the School of Engineering spoke of the men who had given up their college courses when their country was menaced by war and awarded certificates expressing the appreciation of the College for the military service which prevented them from graduating with their respective classes At the same time, Colonel Comly presented James M Donovan and Wayne L Lowe with second lieutenancies in the United State's Infantry Reserve Corps

Professor J. M Willard then made a formal announcement of the latest elections to the honorary society of Phi Kappa Phi Heading the list were the names of President Thomas and Dean Marguret A Knight, who were elected to honorary membership. From the Class of 1922 Professor Willard announced the formal elections to Phi Kappa Phi of the following Ralph S Adams, Philip Amram, Ralph H. Beck, Winston A. Brecht, Clarence D. Brillinger, Raymond E Culbertson, William C Decker, George H. Dell, David D. Detar, William M Fliegel, Elwood Hansman, Charles W Heppenstall, Jr, Clyde M Huber, Emil G Kiberg, Jr, Edward D Klinger, Charles E Kuhn, Luther M Lindemuthi Arthur D McKinley, Harold J. Niemeyer, Miss Cordelia L. Pharo, Otto F Ritzman, Miss Dorothy R Rogers Sherman I. Strickhouser, John A. Umholtz, Frank L Watson, Albert G Wegmann, and Dean D. Winger.

The impressive ceremonies closed with the singing of Penn State's Alma Mater and the benediction by President Thomas

The list of graduates follows:

James Atwell Bailey, Pittsburgh
Arthur Raymond Baturin, Pittsburgh
[2]Harold Payne Goode, Berwick
Harold Edwin Heron, Pittsburgh
William Purvis Holder, Pittsburgh
Robert H Funk Uniontown
Samuel Kranich, York
Wayne L Lowe, Mansfield
[2]Worth R Major, Punkhannock
Herbert Lewis Newton, Philadelphia
[4]Murray Byrone Schroeder, Mechanicsburg
Mabel Wharton Barnett, Philadelphia
Helen Barnard Leet, State College
Annie Elizabeth S[illegible] Millheim
Charles Edmund Kuhn, Altoona
Llewellyn Edward Lloyd, Birmingham
[1]Wade Kennell Newell, Mill Run
[1]Robert Emmett Van Syckel, Jr, Troy
Jacob Alfred Benner, Hopewell
James Albert Gardiner, West Chester
Beatrice Treveryan Bastian, Wilkes-Barre
Virginia Elizabeth Boyd, State College
Adda Mildred Quandel, Minersville
[1]Raymond Eugene Culbertson, York
Sterling Grover Harris, Centreville
[2]Clarence Henry Pershing, Lycippus
Edwin Joel Strawn, Avonmore
[2]Monroe Jason Armes, Muncy Valley
William Eckbert Frank, Curwensville
William Tien-Hwo Ho, Nantal, Foochow, China
[2]Frank Kline Miller, Lititz
[2]Augustus Sherk Frommeyer, Chambersburg
Merrill Perrine Tait, Mercer
Donald Carlisle MacMillan, Pittsburgh
[1]William Albert Ross, Sunbury
[2]David Dewey Detar, Kellettville
[1]Donald Gordon Enoch, Washington
Hugo Rieve, Milwaukee, Wis
[1]Reinhold Wagner, Delanco, N J.
John Irwin Clark, Windber
[2]LeRoy Hoffer, Palmyra
George Benjamin Mathews, New Britain
Howard Raymond Miller, Hazleton
Harry Lynn Shellito, Grove City
[2]Frank Paine Heckel, Columbia
Agnes Newman, Waynesboro
[1]Albert David Spaeth, Philadelphia
[1]William Jefferson Shaw, Jr, Chester Heights
William Walter Shultz, Jr, New Kensington
[1]James Clayton Stengel, Bradford
Ernest McKinley Terwilliger, Fisher
Harry Richard Brunner, Bellwood
Paul Francis Trebswether, Emporium
Clarence Edward Bullinger, Philadelphia
[1]Robert Westley Baily, Carmichaels
James Michael Donovan, Emporium
Samuel Randolph Smith, Reading
Walter Mooney Hanneman, Takoma Park, D. C
[1]Lee G Hills, Clearfield
[1]Warren Arthur Mathews, Corry
[2]Clark Charles Butler, Johnstown
[1]Daniel Karl Chase, Altoona
[1]Joseph Butz MacKenzie, Aspinwall
William Glenn Killinger, Harrisburg
[1]William Samuel Lewis, New Castle
William James Tipper, West Chester
Fred William Bencker, Leetsdale

HIGHER SCHOLARSHIP WANTED BY SOCIETIES

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partment of Music, and a sketch, ably given by three members of The Penn State Players The Varsity Male Quartet favored the assemblage with two selections, followed by Miss Betty Croll, '25, who rendered two solos The troupe of Penn State Players, composed of the Misses C. Price, '24, and S Foster, '23, and D R Creato, '23, gave a very "humorous sketch entitled, "The Fourteenth."

The histories and statistics of the many societies and fraternities represented were then given by the members, both of the faculty and of the undergraduate student body After this the main purpose of the meeting was explained as being called with the idea in mind of enlisting the cooperation of all honor society men and women, both faculty and undergraduates, in plans for promoting higher scholarship in the student body The idea was sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi that a council be formed of representatives of the different scholarship societies and fraternities and that this council function in such a manner as to bring about the desired effects Embodied inthis proposal and closely allied to it was the idea of the inauguration of a Scholarship Day when the Honor Society Council would bring to the college some speaker who would present the advantages of scholarship to a mass meeting of the student body and when rewards of merit for grades attained would be publicly presented This day would be celebrated annually with a program primarily intended to emphasize the desirability of high scholarship standing as a requisite of success. A motion was passed that included these principles

Dr Sparks and President Thomas were called upon during the course of the evening to speak of "The Scholarship Ideals of Penn State" and both spoke of the importance of such ideals and regretted the fact that the student body during the past semester seemed to have neglected this most important item in undergraduate life Dr Sparks is leaving on an extended tour in the interest of American Scholarship under the auspices of Phi Kappa Phi and during the three or four months that will be devoted to the trip, will appear before many of the higher institutions of learning of the nation

The meeting was then adjourned and all present retired to the dining room where they were served with refreshments

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