

THIRD ANNUAL SHOW OF REHABS IS SUCCESS

Large Audiences are Present at Both Stagings of the "Jollies of 1922"

The "Jollies of 1922" staged in the Auditorium last Friday and Saturday nights as the third annual production of the "Rehab" Club, was a success from the cleverly executed opening chorus to the finale of the sixth episode and the Rehabs and their director, M. G. Meyer, of the Breun Production Company, of Chicago, presented all the more alluring when the fact is considered that after two weeks' rehearsal they produced, as skillfully as they did a musical comedy and revue to which the professional companies would ordinarily devote at least six weeks.

The "Jollies" began in a rather novel manner when Mr. Meyer stepped from behind the curtain singing the introductory number, in which he was soon joined by the chorus who came down each of the center aisles and marched upon to the stage.

The first episode portrayed the lobby of the "Inside Inn," and P. B. Gladders, '22, as Archibald DeWitt, the efficient clerk, played his part to perfection, and kept the audience laughing continually, while Jack Meyers, '17, the hotel porter, who possessed the far famed tickling feather, gave interest to produce a laugh from anyone, whether he had ever experienced that emotion or not. It was certainly not far behind him that Laura Jones, '19, as the real waitress, made a popular number.

The most successful episode of the entire production was the second, staged on the Island of Gizeok. H. E. Schlessler, '22, and C. J. Campbell, '22, who were respectively the King and handmaid Queen, were excellent, and the Roy and Danee, E. H. Murray, '24, staged a good imitation of the real thing.

The show's attention was attracted to "Temple Dance" in this episode, also, and the comeliness of the fourteen comedians participating was enhanced by the ornate costumes they wore.

CORNELL DEFEATED IN MAT STRUGGLE

(Continued from first page) Shawls as substitute played a losing fight and only was defeated after a long struggle. Ochre, the regular 145 pound Penn State representative was unable to make the weight and Buseaglia was sent in as a substitute.

Buseaglia weighed in at 135 pounds and so was greatly outweighted. The Penn State boxer, who had to drop the close decision that he won, indicates the closeness of this bout and reflect credit on his performance. Sarsons seemed to have the advantage at first but was unfortunate in falling into a hold that was new and defied extraction.

Capt. Watson vs. Capt. Ackerly - When referee Bruce of Lafayette called time for the opening bout of the most two captains of two mighty wrestling aggregations faced each other with the determination to lead their respective teams to victory. The Blue and White captain had been sick throughout the week and the afternoon appearance was practically the first time he had been on the mat since the wrestling meet with Lehigh. He had as his opponent Captain Ackerly of Cornell, who was run up for the intercollegiate title last season. But "shorty" Watson showed that he was still the master of the art.

After a two minute period of exhaustion work on the part of both, Cornell leads fell into a leg hold and was taken to the mat with the Penn State general in the upper position and so they remained for the following three minutes Ackerly struggled to free himself from the body hold of Watson in vain during this time but at last he won a position on his feet and was connected for the rest of the nine minutes. By this time, the weakness of Watson began to undermine his strength and the doughty Nittany man had had to content with a decision score, Cornell 0, Penn State 3.

Robert's Evans score - Weinschenk lost the toss for the even period but was free in eleven seconds. Roberts then had his turn underneath and he worked his feet in twenty seconds, but soon later secured in advantage over Weinschenk and rushed him off the mat. With the referee's hold that was then given him, he held Weinschenk down for the remainder of the period gaining a time advantage of one minute and sixteen seconds. Decision was awarded to Roberts of Cornell score, Cornell 3, Penn State 2.

Evans Gets First Fall of Meet - The first fall of the meet came in the 115 pound bout when Evans threw Weisgen in five minutes and thirty-seven seconds. Within a short time, Evans had worked till he secured a double leg hold and with this he obtained the upper position. This hold was followed by a half Nelson and body hold with which the Nittany wrestler slightly pinned his opponent's shoulders score, Cornell 3, Penn State 8.

Buseaglia Shows Up Well - Although outweighed by more than ten pounds, Buseaglia secured a decision over Ayau after fifteen minutes of the Wilco Athletic Association Meet at Brooklyne and finished fourth.

Matter on Which Back, the Best - Not it is surprising to know the number of people who are in the same predicament as the rider. They shift the burden from one place to another, but never carry it, just this same thing happens to people who will get so much relief that they will be unable to do without them. This is false pride and is dangerous. I practice Optometry, the Druggists Science of fitting glasses. Dr. Eva H. Ryan, Optometrist, 10 E. 17th St., Buffalo, every Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4.10 p. m., State College, every day except Saturday.

Brooklyne and finished fourth. Crawford, who runs the mile for Lafayette, is also an exceptionally fast runner. He was a member of the American Olympic team and can be counted upon to make an excellent showing tonight.

All of the teams entered in the West-ern Union Meet are of exceptional quality and the team that wins will be made up of men who are in the best physical condition. All the eggs in the Nittany machine are working smoothly, and the medal relay team will undoubtedly give a good account of itself.

Shaulis Wins 175 Class - The bout of the 175 pound class resulted in decision for Hanson of Cornell who overcame Shaulis by an advantage of four minutes and three seconds.

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ARMY BOXERS WIN IN CLOSE BATTLES

(Continued from first page) narrow decision to his Army opponent. Burnett Taylor opened up the bout by knocking the Cadet to the ropes and continued on the aggressive the whole bout. However, the Judges awarded the decision to Burnett.

Magella of the Army showed his great skill as a fighter when he seemed a technical knockout over Black after a minute and a half of fighting. Magella opened slowly and waited for an opportunity, when he knocked Black to the floor. Black was groggy from this blow and the referee stopped the bout, awarding the round to Magella.

Crowther Stages Fine Battle - Fighting with a broken hand and still under the effects of an attack of grippe, Crowther staged a bout of excellent caliber in the heavy weight class and lost on a close decision. Crowther forced the fighting through the three rounds against Captain Davidson of West Point and had the Army battering boys before the combat came to an end.

The first two rounds were un- doubtedly Crowther's and a slight shift by Davidson in the third period, when he landed three solid blows, won the judges decision. Even in this round Crowther continued to force the fight- ing.

RELAY TEAMS RUN TWICE THIS WEEK

(Continued from first page) run the mile in 4.22. Last Saturday night he ran in the two mile race at

of athletics and the culture phys- ics. The Penn State College team was selected in this effort. Dear Watson, in commenting upon this action said, "Without doubt this action has been taken as a result of the unsatisfactory experience of last semester. It is generally felt that our good reputation for thorough scholar- ship will be lost if we continue to tolerate the disorder and interruption of last semester."

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MANY FAST RACES IN HANDICAP TRACK MEET

(Continued from first page) The two mile race was won by Cooper, the Penn State representative, in 9.22. Throughout the race he was followed closely by Vincent '27.

Handicap Meet Next Saturday - Next Saturday afternoon, while a great number of the varsity runners are at the Johns Hopkins Indoor Meet at Baltimore, the Coach will stage another handicap meet at home. As usual all Penn State students will be eligible to enter the meet. Entries will again be handicapped according to their ability.

MATMEN LEAVE TODAY FOR ARMY CONTEST

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Squad Leaves Tonight - Coach Heimann and his tilters will depart for the east this evening and thus have a chance to rest up in Philadelphia before the contest tomorrow.

PASSERS DEFEATED IN THRILLING GAME

(Continued from first page) which would have knotted the score and the final whistle blew with the Pittsburgh quintet maintaining a 28 to 27 advantage.

Penn State Scores First

The first period of the game went nip and tuck for more than ten minutes. Cornell drew first blood for Penn State by making a foul shot successful, but Levinson evened matters up by doing likewise and then negotiated another foul, thus giving Pitt the lead. Jordan increased this lead through the first field goal of the game.

Substitutions - Reed for Cornell, Cornell for McCollum, Miller for Cornell, Rose for Levinson. Field goals—Reed 3, McCollum, Koehler 2, Miller 2, Jordan 2, Levinson, Funk, Biers 3. Foul goals—Cornwall 9 out of 12, Reed 2 out of 3; Levinson 14 out of 18; Jordan none out of 2. Referee—Taggart. Umpire—Barnett.

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