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TWENTY PENN STATE TRACK STARS LEAVE FOR CORNELL

Coach Martin's Team Handicapped by Injuries and Sickness of Edgerton and Helffrich

PLAY STRONG NINES

Teams On Card-Four Games

in intercollegiate circles this spring. The

schedule as it now stands calls for the

Academy will be met on the Southern rip, which begins shortly after the Juniata game, and Manager Whiteman

Juniata same, and Manager Whiteman is negotiating now with two other southern institutions in order that more games may be added to the trip. On the eastern trip the Blue and White batmen will meet two of their old opponents. Army and Yale, and in addition will play Holy Cross at Worcester. These games should arouse a great deal of outside interest as all three of these institutions have a reputation of turning out strong basebail teams.

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each team to compare its relative value

Southern Trip

April 8-Juniata College (at home). April 17-U. S. Naval Training Sta-

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April 22—Gettysburg (at home), April 29—Bucknell (at home), May 5—(Father's Day) Bethany (a

April 19-4", S. Naval Academy,

May 6—Bethany (at home). Eastern Trlp

May 10-Army.
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FOREIGN MISSIONARY IS

NEXT CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Barton of Boston Listed For

Sunday-Has Traveled Through

Japan, China, and India

upon him. In 1881 from Middlebury College, he received the A. B. degree. In addition to this, he was honored with the degrees of D. D., and LL.D. in 1884

and 1913.

A prominent figure in foreign missionary work, Dr. Barton has traveled extensively through Turkey, Japan. China, India and Ceylon. From 1885 to 1892 he served as missionary for the

American Board of Commissioners for

Besides the time spent in traveling

everal American cities, in collabora

bury College and Hartford Theological

Seminary.

Foreign Missions in Harnoot Turkey

Last minute farging on the part of Coach "Bill" Martin, mentor of the Nittany track team, indicates that tomornow's dual meet with the Cornell team at Ithaca, wal result in a very close score. Neither team is confident of winning the meet, and as a result both will be primed to put their utmost into will be primed to put their utmost into the confidence of the confidenc Holy Cross and Syracuse Are New the various events that make up the program. Until recently, the Penn State aggregation was considered the tavorite. However the first bit of gloom was spread on the Penn State team some time are when it was learned that Alan Heiffrich 21, National Half Mile Champion, would have to suspend track activities until spring. In addition to the loss of Heiffrich, the team may be without the services of Edgerton in the half mile and several other of the strongest baseball combinations events in which he has been entered. the various events that make up the ton in the half mile and several other events in which he has been entered. Eigerton has been ill since Wednesday, when he contracted a case of the grippe and has not been able to report for track since that time. Should be recover sufficiently, however, the Coach will take him along with the other nineteen Penn State rrepesentatives who leave the track house tonight at seven o'clock for the biggest meet of the winter season.

Tweive Events Listed

Twelve events are listed for the dual meet. These are the 175 yard dash, 440 yard run, half mile, mile, two mile, 75 yard high hurdles, 70 yard low hurdles, oad jump, high jump, pole vault, immer throw and one mile relay. The hammer throw and one mile relay. The Red and White representatives who op-pose Penn State in these events are of the usual high Cornell track calibre-Everybedy knows that the Itahcans have been represented on the track by unusually speedy teams during the past four or five years. That this year's team is up to the standard and possibly team is up to the standard and possibly even better, is indicated by the over-whelming victory which they scored over the track teams of Dartmouth and Harvard when track representatives from these institutions met in a triangular meet at Boston last Saturday.

The Penn State entries in the 75 yard dash are J. A. Moore 24, D. B. Taylor 22, H. H. Hile 23 and R. S. Grubb 22.

hese men will probably find that their reatest rivals on the Cornell team in greatest rivals on the Cornell team in this event are C. D. Righter and E. D. Niles. Both of these runners are ex-ceedingly fast and have a record of do-ing the 40 yard dash in five seconds. In the quarter mile. Penn State will be represented by Moore, Taylor and E. M. Sayers 23. It is not known just E. M. Sayers 23. It is not known just the Penn State runners in this event, but it is certain that he will send against famous star. H. O. Chapman, after "Larry" Shields '22, J. R. Edgerton '23, S. C. Enck '24 and E. L. Carter '23 in the half mile.

Penn State is the favorite in the mile, "Larry" Shields, the Olympic star, who has won so many spectacular star, who has won so many spectacular races during the present winter season will again step out on the boards to represent his Alma Mater in the mile run. As team mates in this event he will have Enck, who has recently showed great ability in the mile, and will also have Carter at his side. Shields will be given a close race by D. B. Strickter of Cornell. The latter is rated as one of the best milers that the Cornellians have produced in recent years. Coach Martin will run Styder and Cooper in the two mile run.

Barron in Four Events

One of the features of Saturday's

One of the features of Saturday's meet will be the fact that Captain Barron will take part in four events. These are the 75 yard high hurdles, the 70 yard low hurdles, the broad jump and the high jump. In the high and low (Continued on last page.)

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

CONCERT ON SUNDAY In connection with the series of Sunday afternoon concerts under the aus pices of the College Department of Music, the Orchestra will present an ex-tensive program in the Auditorium on this Sunday afternoon at three-thirty

working for some time on the per-n of selections for the concert and der the direction of Bandmaster W. O. Thompson have brought them to a O. Thompson have brought them to a high standard of quality. The organitation reving as president of the Euration has some unusual talent this year and, with the time it is putting on practice, promises to render one of the relative programs of the season. Other of Commissioners for Foreign Missions concerts in the series have attracted large audiences and this Sunday's that time. As a member of a deputation of the programs of the season of the season of the season of the season. Other of Commissioners for Foreign Missions concerts in the series have attracted large audiences and this Sunday's that time. As a member of a deputation to Japan in 1895, he spent some Several numbers that are sure to time in studying that country. He

22. student leader, and K. R. Dever '24 with Mrs. Farnum as acc

NOTICE TO SENIORS

see or R. R. Burtner at the Phi Sig-Kappa House before March fif-Pisa House before March fif-Heigth, weight, and hat size ent he is serving as a trustee in Middleaccompany the order.

NAVY PUGILISTS OPPOSE NITTANY TEAM TOMORROW

Midshipmen Have Won Only Meet Of Season Against M. I. T .-Three Veterans on Line-up

ANOTHER SHIFT MADE ON PENN STATE COMBINATION

Bordner, Taylor and Black at Lower Weights for Annapolis Bouts-Forfeit Heavyweight

Navy gloved battlers are ready for Savy given dathers are ready for the Penn State boxers in the ring con-test scheduled to take place at Annap-olis tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Fresh from a victory in their first meet of the season last week-end when they downed the M. I. T. ring artists by a tive to one tally, the Middles are anxous to keep their slate clean by a win in tomorrow's encounter.

Three veterans on the Navy line-u Three veterans on the Navy line-up last Saturday figured conspicuously in the victory of the Midshipmen, when they won decisions over their opponents wille two new sailor-boxers also came through with victories. The Annapo-lis pugilists demonstrated that they schedule as it now stands calls for the Hue and White nine to meet nineteen of the leading collegiate baseball teams in the east, south, and west and, should the Penn State men complete such a scason successfully, they should stand an undisputed right to the eastern championship.

The scason will be opened on New Beaver Field with Juniata College on April eighth and this game should furnish a good estimate of the kind of material in the team, as the Blue and White players last year won with only a margin of two runs over their Huntington opponents. The United States Naval Training Station and the Naval Academy will be met on the Southern

erwhelmed his M. I. T. opponent in the last round when he staged a rush. He carries a hard right wallop, which he carries a hard right wallop, which he uncorked at the proper time to sew up the bout for the Navy. Clark, fighting for the Nittany team at 160 pounds last season, defeated Zotti by using some hard blows which effectively stopped him. At the start of that bout, Zotti proved a dangerous foe and since that time he has construct to develop income. time he has continued to develop into

time he has continued to develop into a hard hitting slugger.

Oregan, the husky Navy halffack, represents the Middies in the ring at the 175 pound class. He is a veteran of last season and clearly demonstrated his prowess in the encounter against Parts Text leaf years when he shedded Four sames have been scheduled with his prowess in the encounter against the University of Pittsburgh and a Penn State last year when he shaded good opportunity will thus be given Beck, the Nittany slugger at this weight, after three rounds of hard hit ting. That he still has retained hi ability to deliver smashing blows wa (Continued on last page)

Two of the rames with Pitt will be played in Pittsburgh, on the western trip, and the other two will be played at home during Commencement Week. The schedule as it now stands is as follows: SKILLFUL ENTERTAINER HAS HUMOROUS PROGRAM

Quick Impersonations and Witty Selections to Form Big Part Of Blood's Performance

"The man of a hundred characters, hompson Blood, well known entertain and humorist, will appear in the er and numerist, will appear in the Auditorium temorrow night as the seventh number of the Y. M. C. A. En-tertainment Course. Thompson Blood in presenting his program before his aud-ience will afford them the opportunity of activation the most humanum of of enjoying the most humorous even-ng's entertainment to be presented so far this season. All previous number of the entertainment course have been of the best and higher class type of music and entertainment. Thompson Blood, however, is distinctly a humorist of the funniest type. It is his business to make his audience laugh.

Chapel services on Sunday will be addressed by Doctor James L. Barton of the Congregationalist ministry of Boston. Mass. A native of Vermont, and born in 1885, Dr. Barton has been well educated. He graduated from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1885 and has had several degrees conferred upon him. In 1881 from Middlebury with a funny story. Lightning changes from one impersonation to another larges the value of the entertainment and causes much surprise

The evening's program, however, will not be confined to this one form of ennot be confined to this one form of en-tertainment as by his wide range of humor and ability. Thompson Blood is able to arrange a varied program which will not allow the interest to waiver. Being not only a humorist but also a witty and skillful speaker, tomorrow night's entertainer will give several se-lections from noted authors. A number of more scrious nature wil also he preof more serious nature wil also be presented to prevent monotony. A bur lesque lecture, in which Mr. Blood will assume the role of a stump speaker and, by his overflow of humor, cause Several numbers that are sure to line in studying that country. He please have been selected for the program in addition to solos by Ben Witter (1997) and 1997 and 1

has found time to extend his ability along literary lines. Several books have been written by him on foreign missionary work and problems. As a league stock and entered into a tie with permitted by the problems and problems. He will be a league stock and entered into a tie with permitted by the problems and problems. The problems are along the problems and problems are along the problems and problems. The problems are along the prob have an opportunity to break this tiwhen it meets Columbia, Saturday, Per beat Columbia earlier in the season and they should repeat even though Columbia has greatly improved.

TENNIS MEN NOTICE

An indoor lemis tournament will be held in the Armory on March 9. The courts in the Armory mill be duen for practice on Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 7:60 to 10:00 at m. Entries for varsity trials will close on the first day of the tournament, March 9.

GLEE CLUB LEAVES TO TAKE PART IN **NEW YORK CONTEST**

Sing In Intercollegiate Against Some Of Leading Colleges Of East

WILLIAMSPORT CONCERT IS IMMENSE SUCCES

Miss Croll and Mr. Waring Star In Performance—Club Will Sing In Philadelphia

Leaving at noon yesterday for the Intercollegiate Glee Club contests in New York on March fourth, the Penn State Glee Club scored a distinct suc-cess on the first stop of the journey when they presented an exceptionally when they presented an exceptionally interesting program to a capacity crowd in Williamsport on Thursday evening. From Williamsport the Club went on to Philadelphia and there they will present a concert this evening at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in conjunction with the Hahnemann Medical College. After this concert, the thirty members of the club will continue on to New York to particular to the appeal. New York to partake in the annuontest at Carnegie Hall.

The concert last night served not (Continued on last page)

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

1922 Program Contains Four Home Contests-Pitt, Syracuse, and Dartmouth Fresh Scheduled

With two contests away from the home territory, the freshmen football leam for the season of 1922 will be team for the season of 1922 will be treated to a program that may well claim the attention of all followers of the pigskin. Six hard struggles face the yearlings, but three of these stand out as stellar attractions, and two of these will be staged at the college. The season will be officially conced-

The season will be officially opene then the eleven from Bellefonte Acad my will be entertained here. The team that the neighboring institution produces have always reflected no small amount of credit on the schoool and they may be expected to furnish a tough proposition. The second contest is to be played at Saltsburg, Pa., where is to be played at Saltsburg, Pa., where the Nittany Freshmen meet Kiski in battle royal. The week following will be marked with the centest between the frosh teams from Dartmouth and Penn State, to be played at Hanover. N. H. The remaining games on the schedule will be played at the college. The game with the West Virginia Freshmen will be followed by the unforchast classic between Plit and Pann Garciass classic between Plit and Pann erclass classic between Pitt and Peni tate when the Panther Cubs invade State when the Panther Cubs Invade the Lion's domain for a Thanksgiving week end event. The schedule will be closed with the meeting of the Syracuse Fresh and the Blue and White on November eleventh. The 1922 freshmen football schedule, as approved by the Faculty Committee on Athletics, follows:

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Oct. 14-Kiski at Saltsburg, Pa. Oct. 21-Dartmouth Freshmen

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Oct. 21—Dartmouth Freshmen at
Hanover, N. H.
Oct. 28—West Virginia Frosh at
State College.
Nov. 4—Pitt Freshmen at State Col-

ege. Nov. 11-Syracuse Freshmen at

SENIOR GIRLS STAGING BENEFIT DANCE TONIGHT

The big social event of the week ground college will be the Senior Girls around college will be the Senior Girls' Benefit Dance in the Armory this even-ing. The committee in charge of the dance, with Miss Fannle Jaffe "22, as chairman, has completed the final ar-rangements, and indications are that the dance will be one of the most suc-cessful affairs of its kind held during the semester. Thompson's organization he semester. Thompson's orchestr will furnish the music for the dancin will last from eight to twel which will last from eight to twelve colock. Part of the proceeds from the dance will be used for the Senior Girls' Memorial Fund and the remainder will be given to the Alumni Association. The patronesses will be Dean Margaret E. Knight, Mrs. A. R. Warnock, Mrs. Ray Smith, and Mrs. Jacob Tanger. The subscription price will be The subscription price will b

> BANDMEN NOTICE college band is requested to be present at rehearsal every Thursday evening at six-thirty o'clock.

VARSITY PASSERS **CONFRONT STRONG** FOE IN CREIGHTON

Western Institution Has Splendid Record of Sixteen Victories In Eighteen Contests

HAS VANQUISHED BEST FIVES OF MIDDLE WEST

Penn State Quintet Shows Som Improvement-Hermann Back To Original Line-Up

With memories of defeats by Pitt, Penn, Rutgers and Princeton still rank-ling in their minds, the Nittany basketball tossers tomorrow evening face per haps the strongest floor team of th haps the strongest floor team of the middle west and consequently are far-from confident on the eye of their first game at home in two weeks. Creigh-ton University, an institution which has hung up a great record of sixteen victories out of eighteen starts and which has the best basketball aggrega-tion in its bistory is stated to supertion in its history, is stated to appear on the Armory court and oppose them

glance over the achievements of Creighton five to date will verify the prophesy that Penn State will hav the prophesy that Pean State will have its hands more thru full Saturday night. Meeting the best teams in the central west, the Nebraskans have en-countered little difficulty in disposing of all of them, although on two occa-sions the defeated quinters have reaped revenue by trimming Creinton in re-turn battles, Midland Iowa Universi-ty, Colgate, Yankton College, the Uni-versity of South Dakota, Notre Dame, South Dakota State, Michigan Aggies, and Des Moines are numbered among and Des Moines are numbered among and Dos Moines are numbered among the Corn Huskers' victims and in al-most every case they have lost by de-d-live scores. Iowa University and No. re Dame were the only institutions to ake the measure of Creighton but thei victories were scored by only a scant

wo-point margin. two-point margin.

The Nebraska five is now taking a long eastern trip and this week confronted the Michigan Aggles, the University of Buffalo, Syracuse and Colgate on consecutive evenings. West Virginia Wesleyan will be met in a double-header next week before the westerniers jeturn to Omaha. Ten men are in the ground which coal, the imwesterners return to Omaha, Ten men are in the squad which made the jour-ney east. They are as follows: Wise, Lavelay, Mahoney, Paynter, Lynch, Moire, Peckaitis, Powell, Earry and Trautman, the first five players being the players being he men who will probably start against (Continued on fourth page)

PLAYERS OFFER FOUR SHORT PLAYS TONIGHT

Will Render Free Programme Ir Auditorium-Wide Variety Of Plays Chosen

This evening in the Auditorium The Penn State Players will present a free programme of four one-act plays, These plays are the pick of the repertoire proplays are the pick to the repertone pro-ductions and offer a very interesting programme. They are "The Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory; "Wurzel Flummery" by A. A. Milne; "The Fins-er of God" by Percival Wilde; and "The Bracelet" by Alfred Surro.

The opening feature of the program

NITTANY MATMEN IN FAIR CONDITION FOR INDIANA

Western Team Made Up of Experienced Men---Coached by One of the Best Grappling Mentors of the Nation

EIGHT MEETS ON **CINDER PROGRAM**

Universities of Virginia and Pittsburgh Will Furnish Home Attractions

is to be held at Washington, D. C. while the latter will be staged at Blacks while the latter will be staged at Blacks-burg. Both meets will furnish Coach Bill Martin's pupils with plenty of op-position and may serve as an index to the success of the season.

The following two weeks will be a period of preparation for the Penn Re-lays which are to be held on April twen-ty-ceighth and twenty-night This cannot

ty-eighth and twenty-ninth. This annual meet has been the classic in trackdon meet has been the classe in trackdom for many years and this year is to be no exception to the rule. Not only will the best teams east of the Mississippil contend for honors but foreign teams have signified their intentions of shar-ters. ing in the competition. Teams from Italy's best institutions and one from

Italy's best institutions and one from the University of Havana are coming to Philadelphia at that time.

The first home attraction on the schedule will come five days later when team from the University of Pittsburgh ginia will be entertained here. Last year, it will be remembered that the Nittany trackmen won over the southerners by only four points, after having defeated the V. P. I. representatives on the preceding day by the score of 74-2. Track is one of the major sports at the University of Virginia and for many years this institution has produced what is considered the leading cinder teams in that section. The State Interscholastic

been scheduled for May thirteentl (Continued on last page.)

COUNCIL PLANNING TO CHANGE CONSTITUTIONS

Proposal Is Raised In Council Meeting-Objections Voiced On Seating Arrangement

Noted to inaugurate the "dessertMcElfish "2, E. Hansmann "22, J. M.
Sunday."

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Forformances of the games"

here at Penn State.

The Indiana wrestlers, fresh from their victory over gryeplers of the University of West Viraima, will appear on the mats of the Armery tomorrow afterneon at two-thirty o'clock. That the Hoosiers have their customary strong representation on the mats again this year, is evidenced by the fact that they were able to triumph over the West Virainians, who have been defeated but once before on their homats since the grappling same was inmats since the grappling game was in-

SOUTHERN JOURNEY STARTS
TWELFTH OF APRIL

The Blue and White cinder stars must make their appearance at eight track makes before they will have completed by the Faculty Committee on Athlety less Eight notable gatherings of race clausmen will test the mettle of the spring of 1922 by the Faculty Committee on Athlety less Eight notable gatherings of race clausmen will test the mettle of the syntage of the clausmen will test the mettle of the syntage of the clausmen will test the mettle of the syntage of the clausmen will test the mettle of the syntage of the clausmen will test the mettle of the syntage of the clausmen will test the mettle of the syntage of the clausmen will test the mettle of the syntage of the clausmen will test the mettle of the syntage of the clausmen will test the mettle of the syntage of the clausmen will test the mettle of the syntage of the clausmen will test the mettle of the syntage of will again appear as the Blue and White representative, while Runser will wres-tle heavyweight. Watson Meets Parr

In the 115 pound class, Coach Reynolds of the Crimson team will send Parr against the Intercollectate Champion, Captain Watson of Penn State. Parr is in excellent condition. Last Saturday he threw Richards, one of the best wrestlers ever turned out by the Mountaineers, with a chamery and body Mountaineers, with a chancery and body hold. This battle between the Nittany leader and the Hoosier representative cromises to be one of the most inter-

Radeliffe Defeated Garber Radeliffe, of Indiana, will in all probability meet Weinschenk in the 125 ound class The former has the Continued on third page)

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT PROMISED BY THESPIANS

Annual Production Contains Six Clever Acts-Final Touches Being Made On Show

The Thespian show, under the pro-fessional direction of Mr. Albert Lang, is shaping very nicely into form for its presentation on March tenth in the Auditorium. It has been the aim of Auditorium. It has been the aim of the Thespian Club to make this per-formance to equal to the standard which they have maintained in the Col-lege for so many years and time and expense have not been spared in a sin-gle feature.

The Club feels very fortunate in be-ing able to secure such a splendid coach for their performance and they antic-pute a record presentation. The show

pate a record presentation. The show is a vaude-ville programme of six acts.