

NEW YORK AUTHORITY URGES PEACH GROWING

Crabapple Club Hears Address by Agriculturist of New York Central Railroad

Mr. H. E. Anderson, Agriculturist for the New York Central Railroad and owner of a considerable acreage of orchards in New York State, addressed an interested group of students and faculty members in the Horticulture Building last Thursday evening on the subject, "Small 'New Plant' Peaches."

Mr. Anderson has made a thorough study of the peach-growing situation, besides having had an abundance of experience in both the production and marketing of this fruit.

The speaker began by recalling to his audience the heavy peach crops of 1915, which resulted in an oversupply in most of the main markets and caused many peach growers to emerge from the season as losers. In fact, it was found necessary, for the first time, to put large quantities of peaches in cold storage for from one to three weeks, until the main glut had passed.

During 1916-1917, the New York growers, as the competing area, enjoyed a more profitable season, and Ohio and Michigan peach men had too small a crop to be serious competitive factors. These have been the only profitable years that the New York growers have had since 1912, and the very low prices secured in 1915 resulted in the tearing out of large areas of early-peach trees.

Mr. Anderson gave the second talk that has been delivered under the auspices of the Crabapple Club in March, and the next address is scheduled for the sixteenth of this month. On that date Mr. L. M. Marble of Canton, Pennsylvania, will speak on "Improvements in Common Storage Houses."

SITE CHOSEN FOR NEW GYM AT CARNEGIE TECH

Finding it impossible to secure the suggested portion of the Schenley Park property for use as a site for a new gymnasium, the Gymnasium Committee of Carnegie Tech has definitely decided to use a location on the property in the rear of the Arts Building.



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PENN STATE CLUB STAGES TWO DANCES THIS MONTH

With practically all the social functions at a standstill the Penn State Club will stage two dances in the Armory on Saturday, March the tenth and eighteenth. Because of the many athletic contests next Saturday, the committee thought it advisable to furnish a dance for non-fraternity men, many of whom are having girls over the week-end.

The patrons for the dances are: Dean and Mrs. R. L. Watts, Dean and Mrs. A. R. Warnock, Dean and Mrs. E. S. Moore, Dean and Mrs. R. L. Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Berdek, and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Fleming.

APPARATUS DEVELOPED TO TEST INSULATION

For several years the Engineering Experiment Station has been studying the loss of heat as it passes through various materials from a higher to a lower temperature. For about six months, plans have been made of an apparatus designed for the purpose of comparing the insulating effects or the relative losses of heat through any kind of a flat wall. It is also adapted to finding the loss of heat from steam pipes, steam and gas engine cylinders, and in fact can be applied to a wide variety of pipes and materials.

Plates will be made for different ranges of temperature and for different kinds of practical service. It is believed that this apparatus will be of considerable use as a practical device for use in the field as well as in the laboratory. So far the tests have been very satisfactory and confidence in the apparatus seems to be well founded.

LAFAYETTE STUDENTS WANT TO HAVE SELF GOVERNMENT

A crisis in undergraduate affairs has been precipitated at Lafayette College following the abolishment of the Junior Week festivities by the faculty without consulting student opinion. After the announcement of the ultimatum, the students rose and walked out of chapel. The undergraduates then called a meeting and unanimously endorsed a plan for self-government. The tension is high, but the students are looking at the affair in a cool-headed manner, and it is hoped that the crisis will bring about student government.

COLLEGE CREAMERY IS NOW PREPARING PICNIC CHEESE

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DANCE COMMITTEES TO CANVASS TOWN FOR ROOMS

A novel plan has been conceived by the Prom and the Sophomore Hop committees which will remove the usual last minute rush for rooms at the time of these dances. During the coming week these committees have agreed to canvass the town in order to learn just where rooms will be available for the periods of March seventeenth and April twenty-eighth. A list of these rooms will then be compiled and published in the COLLEGIAN. This will enable all students who intend having girls from out of town to select rooms which are in their immediate neighborhood without much trouble.

Both of the committees are working hard in order to complete arrangements for their respective dances. At the present time no orchestra has been hired for the Junior Prom but on the list of orchestras with which they are negotiating are the Mason and Dixon Seven and Paul Whiteman's orchestra, and it will be from a class like this that the music makers will be chosen.

SONG WRITERS COMPETE IN TECH LYRIC CONTEST

The song contest began a short time ago at Carnegie Tech. It is still in the hands of the committee. The contest was started to fill the great need of Tech for some real live songs, and will close at an early date when the awards will be made by the Contest Committee. Prizes will be given for the best Alma Mater and the best typical Tech songs. Every loyal Techite has been urged to get busy and make his or her contribution to the contest.

Y. M. C. A. WILL INSTRUCT BELLEFONTE FOREIGNERS

The Penn State Y. M. C. A. is now undertaking the responsibility of teaching foreigners at Bellefonte. English elementary geometry and other subjects will be included in the course of instruction. H. W. Good '22, is chairman of the student committee in charge of investigating the conditions and the establishing of the teaching work. Plans are now being considered to establish rooms at the penitentiary where the instructors there will be in charge of the teaching. Another method being considered is to send college instructors to Bellefonte to instruct the foreigners there.

NITTANY WRESTLERS WIN BY ONE POINT MARGIN

(Continued from first page) Parks. The Westerners followed up with fourteen tumbles registered through three decisions. Captain Watson leads off. Twenty seconds after the start of the first bout of the afternoon, Captain Watson threw his 115 pound opponent, Parr, to the mat with a crotch hold.

that gave the Blue and White leader the upper position upon landing. Watson bucked to work for a half nelson with Parr making feverish attempts to shove his underarms. Soon the thought of Watson made an attempt to try the visitor to his back with the half nelson but Parr staged an unexpected comeback and broke the hold whereupon the Nittany general made a quick shift and secured a combination half nelson and crotch clamp. After one vain attempt, Parr was placed on his back with shoulders glued to the mat. Watson was awarded the fall after six minutes and fifty-two seconds. Score, Penn State 5, Indiana 0.

Indiana Scores On Decision

For the first time this season, Jones appeared in the uniform of a varsity wrestler as a substitute for Weinschenk in the 125 pound class. Weinschenk had to content with the sidelines because of the condition of his shoulders which were injured in a workout during the past week. Jones had an opponent the Indiana representative who was able to get a decision on Gardner, intercollegiate champion, 125 pounder last season. The Nittany substitute staged one of the prettiest bouts of the afternoon but was unfortunate in falling into a scissors hold that gave the visitor a time advantage of two minutes and ten seconds.

Jones was aggressive from the beginning of the bout and tried to gain an advantage over his weighty opponent in several different ways. Radcliffe who seemed to be larger and heavier than Jones, narrowly missed being entangled in a body-chancery and roll which the Penn State contender used as a sudden attack. When nearly seven minutes had passed, both clinched and fell to the mat with Radcliffe on top. Then it was that Jones fell into the body scissors which was used for the remainder of the bout to gain a time decision. Score, Penn State 5, Indiana 3.

Evans Throws Peck

With the Indiana University score lagging behind by only two points, Evans as the regular 175 pound man, added five units to the larger score of the two by throwing Peck in seven minutes and twenty-eight seconds. As the second fall for Penn State in the afternoon, this bout ranked high in interest for technique. Evans displayed a new type of grappling as he worked unusually fast with his man comparatively at arms length. Just one minute and a half after the starting of the contest, both fell to the mat and rolled off the corduroy. In doing this, Peck secured the advantage and was in the upper position in the referee's hold that followed. In an attempt to break this grasp, Evans threw the man over his shoulder but both rolled off the mat again. The next time, he successfully broke the hold and in the short time of fifteen seconds he had begun to work

showing up remarkably well in the pre-fall scramble, attempted to throw his opponent over his hips, but failed for lack of strength. In the fall to the mat, Held of Indiana obtained a body scissors which held immediately but soon afterwards fell prey to a combination body scissors and half nelson which spelled defeat for the Nittany mat artist. Score, Penn State 15, Indiana 11.

Heavyweight Class Decides Meet

When Runser and Mumbly met on the mat, the history of the meet was about to be concluded in a gripping way because of the fact that a fall for Indiana would give the western institution title to the laurels of meet. Early in the bout, Runser secured a body lock on Mumbly and by an exhibition of massive strength attempted to force the mat in a wide position. Interest flared into white heat as the end of the nine minutes drew near and chances for a fall steadily disappeared. At the end of the bout, the Indiana grappler had a time advantage of eight minutes and forty seconds. Decision was awarded to Mumbly of Indiana. Final

Wieland Loses After Extra Bout

The longest struggle of the meet came in the 175 pound class when Lucas of Indiana secured a time advantage of two minutes and thirty-six seconds after an extra six minute bout had been contested. During the first episode, Lucas made frequent lunges in an effort to secure an arm bar but Wieland was able to extract himself on all occasions. Wieland lost the toss and took the under position at the start of the extra period. Lucas, who seemed to be exceptionally well developed in the shoulders, stayed on top for one minute and fifty-five seconds when the Blue and White grappler broke away and got to his feet. In the second part of the bout, Lucas rose to his feet immediately and during the latter part of the bout took Wieland to the mat, thus gaining a time decision. Score, Penn State 15, Indiana 6.

Penn State Loses Again

What proved to be the shortest bout of the afternoon came in the 175 pound class when Wilson fell into a scissors hold and was pinned to the mat in two minutes and thirty-five seconds. Soon after the start of the struggle, Wilson,

score, Penn State 15, University of Indiana 14.

Next Saturday, the Penn State wrestling team will contend with the grapplers from the United States Naval Academy. Last year, the midshipmen treated the Blue and White matmen to a decisive defeat at Annapolis but this year, it is the hope of Coach Detar to verse the tables and to sink the Navy on the Armory battlefield.

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