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## DEBATERS OPPOSE COLGATE AND PITT IN TRIANGLE MEET

### One Penn State Squad Argues With Pitt Here While Team- mates Talk at Colgate

## DEBATE SCHEDULED TO TAKE PLACE ON FRIDAY

### Subject is Repayment of Allied Debts—Nittany Team Was Victor Last Year

Colgate and Pitt will meet the Nittany debating teams Friday, when the triangle discusses the proposition, "Resolved That it should be the political policy of the United States to claim full payment of the debts owed her by the Allied nations." These debates will be followed on April first by a debate with Syracuse University, and on April tenth by a twenty-four hour debate with Colgate, at State College.

One Penn State team comprising E. J. Overdell '22, W. E. Romig '23, and R. C. Klamme '23, with J. F. Indorfman '23 as alternate, will go to Colgate to argue the negative side of the Allied debt question. The other team, which includes E. J. Boone '23, first speaker, J. E. Flynn '23, second speaker, and either J. S. Gross '24, or H. A. Boland '24, as third speaker, while the other of these two will act as alternate, debating the affirmative, will clash with Pitt in the Auditorium here, at eight o'clock. Colgate and Pitt will also debate the same questions at Pittsburgh.

This year's battle promises to be intense, for the Blue and White team was victorious over the other members of the triangle last year, while Colgate won that honor the year before, and consequently considerable interest is manifested as to which team will exhibit the greatest skill in the coming debate. Since the Nittany Lion has come through undefeated in the argumentative contests thus far this season, Penn State has reason to hope for a favorable result of Friday's meet.

## INJURY STOPS "LARRY" SHIELDS AT BUFFALO

### Trouble With Leg Causes Nittany Runner to Drop Out After Lead- ing for Six Laps of Mile

Trouble with an injured leg, kept "Larry" Shields from finishing in the special one mile run at the One Hundred Seventy-fourth Regiment Armory, Buffalo, last Saturday night. In this event, Shields was entered against some of the best distance runners of the nation. At the end of the sixth lap, however, when he had about a forty yard lead on all of the contestants, an old injury began to give him trouble and he was forced to discontinue the race. "Sid" Leslie, a member of the New York City Athletic Association, won the race. His time was 4:27.

The trouble with Shields' leg started several months ago, when it was struck by a train as he broke the world's record at the All-American games in New York City. This trouble apparently disappeared until about two weeks ago and since that time the same injury has been giving him trouble. Before going to Buffalo, Shields was instructed to discontinue the race in case the old trouble should develop again. Shields ran splendidly at Buffalo. At the end of the sixth lap, when he was forced to stop, he had a lead of forty yards over his nearest rival, Trainer Martin. Experts to have the strainer in condition again in less than two weeks.

In the same meet, Outbill, the "Flying parson," who ran against Shields several times during the past indoor track season, set a new world's record in the 1000 yard event. Outbill ran this race in 2:12, breaking both the indoor and outdoor records in this event. Outbill held the former world's indoor record of 2 minutes, 13 1/2 seconds. Joey Roy held the outdoor record in the same event, his time being 2:13 minutes, 12 1/2 seconds.

## HARRISBURG MAN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS IN A. H. ON SHEEP

Hemi V. Turner of the State Bureau of Animal Industry, at Harrisburg, visited Penn State recently and spoke to classes in Animal Husbandry. His subject was the prevention of disease and restraint of parasites in sheep. The United States Department of Agriculture also showed some free "movies" in the Nittany theater last week, relating to sheep products and the preparation of mutton for home canning. The films were exhibited under the auspices of The Saxon Club.

## WRESTLERS READY FOR EASTERN MAT INTERCOLLEGIATES

### Lehigh, Cornell and Yale Will Enter Strong Teams

## CONTESTS TO BE HELD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### Coach Detar Selects Team to Rep- resent College at Lehigh In Annual Tilt

With the first collegiate meet on the season's grappling program an event in Penn State wrestling history, the Blue and White mat artists are preparing for the climax, the intercollegiate championship matches at Lehigh University. These matches, which are scheduled for Friday and Saturday forenoon constitute the finale of a successful wrestling season and also a grueling test for the Nittany matmen.

## PLEASING PROGRAM AT MUSIC RECITAL

### Piano, Voice, Organ and Violin Numbers Will Be Given By Pupils in Auditorium

There will be a recital by the pupils of the Department of Music, at eight o'clock tonight in the Auditorium. The general public is cordially invited to attend this recital, and the students in the Department of Music are required to be there.

## BOTANISTS TO CARRY ON TOBACCO EXPERIMENTS

Professor C. R. Orton who has returned from a recent conference of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Association, reports that the meeting was entirely successful, and that plans providing for considerable research along tobacco lines were made at the gathering.

## NUMBER OF SICK CASES DIMINISHING AT COLLEGE

According to Dr. Ritenour, Director of the College Health Service, the number of cases of contagious diseases is slowly but surely decreasing. Although there seems to be a slight epidemic of pink eye at present, the general health of the College is much improved and the number of influenza cases is rapidly diminishing. One student in confinement in the Infirmary with scarlet fever is making splendid progress on the road to recovery.

## BOTANISTS WILL COMPILE LIST OF FLORA IN COUNTY

Last Saturday afternoon the members of the Botany Department met to consider plans for the compilation of a list of the flora of Centre County. Nothing definite has been announced as to the results of the meeting, but it is expected that the work of listing the local flora will begin very soon, and will prove to be of unquestioned benefit to the people, living in this section of the state, since the need for such a book has been felt for some time.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING ADOPTED

With the approval of the College Senate, the Council of Administration voted favorably on the petition submitted by the Student Government, in regard to a change in the time schedule at Penn State during the summer months. As a result of this action, the clocks will be set ahead one hour on Sunday April second, and they will be set back on Sunday, October first.

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## CAGEMEN DEFEAT ALUMNI IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

### Rally in Second Half Proves Too Much for Former Floor Stars —Lose by 24 to 39

## NUMEROUS DELAYS TAKE INTEREST OUT OF GAME

### Mullan, Wilson, Walton, and Adams Play Well for Alumni— Reed Gets Twenty-one Points

Fighting an uphill battle for the entire length of the game against a team that clearly outplayed it in all departments, Penn State's Alumni team, before the efforts of their younger opponents the Nittany varsity cageballers, lost Saturday evening and lost by the count of 24 to 39. This ended the 1921-1922 floor season for the varsity quintet, a year beset with a string of reverses in the middle, but crowned with three glimmering victories at the close. Light triumphs were scored by the green lion aggregation in comparison to five defeats received from the best teams of the East.

Saturday's game was slower than the average Alumni contest and was unmarred by spectacular playing on the part of either five. Fouls were called continually, both teams shot poorly, and plays were broken so frequently for numerous reasons that interest in the contest never attained a very high peak. The Alumni displayed a good brand of ball however, despite the difficulty which they encountered in gathering a team together for the annual meeting with the varsity team, at the beginning of the battle. However, Coach Hartmann's strategy to handle better offensive work by the latter in the final period accounted for (Continued on last page.)

## MARTIN GROOMING MEN FOR OUTDOOR SEASON

### Handicap Meet Reveals Possibil- ity of Future Development of Many New Candidates

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## MASS MEETING AT 7:30 TOMORROW

An Athletic Mass Meeting will be held in the Auditorium, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The wrestlers leave Thursday morning for the intercollegiate, and the meeting will be in the form of a send-off to them.

## NOVEL IDEAS IN ARCHITECT'S PLAY

### Initial Production of Architects' Club To Be Given March 24 In Engineering "F"

## ADMISSION TO "INFERNAL TRIANGLE" BY INVITATION

The members of the cast of "The Infernal Triangle," the play which will be given by the Architectural students in Engineering "F" on Friday evening are now putting the finishing touches to their initial dramatic effort. Under the able direction of J. Goddard Amend they have been gradually smoothing off the rough spots, and the coming week will be spent in daily rehearsals in order to make it a finished production when they appear on Friday evening.

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## MATMEN TRIUMPH OVER SPRINGFIELD WITH 17-6 SCORE

### Watson, Wemshenk, Evans, and Rusner Win on Decisions— Wetzel Gets Only Fall

## SPRINGFIELD FORFEITS EXTRA 125 POUND BOUT

### Coach Detar Presents Line-up That Will Represent College in the Intercollegiate

With a majority of seventeen points accumulated through the one fall and four decisions that won the Penn State wrestling team decisively defeated the Springfield grappling aggregation in the last home attraction on the 1922 schedule. Last Saturday's event also marked the final appearance on the Army mats of Captain Watson, Wemshenk, Wetzel, and Wilson in the uniform of a Blue and White varsity wrestler.

Penn State scores first. Although the Springfield opponent was only slightly larger than the Nittany general, both began to work from a kneeling position immediately after the start of the contest. Captain Watson attempted to secure several holds on his Red contender but the New Englander was wary of all and was successful on staying on his feet for three minutes but then Watson worked to the side of Anderson, made a quick movement and had obtained a body lock on the Springfield grappler before the hold could be avoided. Anderson was taken to the mats and although he made several attempts to rise to his feet and throw off the Nittany leader, yet the footwork of Watson proved to be unending and he had to be content with a mat position. Several times during the bout, the Penn State tumbler started to turn Anderson on his back but the squirming that resulted could not be overcome. At the end of the nine minutes, Watson had secured a neck and catch hold which proved to be of use as the bout ended. The decision was awarded to Captain Watson of Penn State with a time advantage of six minutes and fifty-five seconds score, Penn State 5, Springfield College, 0.

Wemshenk Gives Fine Exhibition. In the 125 pound division, Wemshenk opposed States of Springfield. After an absence of several weeks, the regular 125 pounder represented the college in the second bout of the afternoon (Continued on last page.)

## FIRST HONORS WON BY PENN STATE RIFLE TEAM

### Nittany Shooters Take First and Fourth Places in District Intercollegiate Meet

The Penn State R. O. T. C. Regiment won highest honors in the Third Corps Area Intercollegiate Rifle Match, according to a letter recently received by Lieutenant Colonel G. D. Comby, of the Military Department, from the Commanding General of the Third Corps Area, United States Army.

There were nineteen entries in the preliminary match, from which six teams were designated to compete in the National Intercollegiate Match. The teams listed below, with their respective tabulated averages are those which qualified to enter the National Intercollegiate Shoot.

- 1 First Team, Pennsylvania State College, 93.43%
- 2 First Team, University of Maryland, 90.37%
- 3 Drexel Institute ROTC Rifle Team, 89.28%
- 4 Second Team, Pennsylvania State College, 89.10%
- 5 Georgetown University, 85.73%
- 6 Gettysburg College, 85.05%

## EXPENDITURES FOR BOOKS EXCEEDED BY DANCE BILLS

According to a survey made public not long ago by The Phoenix, a campus magazine at the University of Chicago, most students of that institution spend approximately sixty thousand dollars for books in three months while their expenditures for dances over the same length of time run about one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. They also spend eight thousand six hundred and thirty-eight dollars for cosmetics every quarter.

## FRESHMAN FLUNKERS HAD LOW HIGH SCHOOL GRADES

Of the forty-four Freshmen dropped from College, according to the Faculty Bulletin, for unsatisfactory scholarship at the end of the first semester, thirty-four were graduated from their high school in the middle third of their class, eight were graduated from the lowest third, and only two in the highest third. Since the standard of admission to the College has been raised, the majority of Freshmen admitted are from the highest third of their school classes.

## TOPMAN'S MEETING

The Topmans will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 100 Hort.