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NITTANY RACQUET WIELDERS FACE STIFF SCHEDULE

Seven Games With Formidable Opponents Scheduled for Tennis Team

TOURNAMENT ARRANGED FOR VARSITY CANDIDATES

Coach Has Good Material From Which to Choose This Year's Team

The most formidable tennis schedule that a team of Blue and White racket wielders has ever been called upon to face will be the lot of this year's varsity combination, according to the card as announced by the Athletic Office early this week Four of the seven games will be played on the new courts on New Beaver Field, and the other three meets are scheduled away from home Bucknell, who administered two decisive defeats to the Nittany team last spring, and Lehigh, who also succeeded in besting the Blue and White team on the courts, will be on this year's schedule The tie which resulted from last year's game with Pitt will be played off as the last game of the season on June tenth.

The schedule follows
May 13, (Away)
May 17, Lehigh (Away.)
May 19, Colgate (Away)
May 27, Bucknell (At Home.)
May 30, Allegheny (At home.)
June 3, Syracuse (At home)
June 10, Pitt (At home)

The tennis mentors have arranged a tournament for all varsity tennis candidates and the work on this card is progressing nicely It is hoped that this tournament will smooth out the workings of the Blue and White men and prepare them for the schedule that has been arranged Only one member of last year's team has been lost by graduation, leaving ex-Captain Boggs, W. D. Guthrie '23, and M. G Beard '23, out for their old positions

NEW STAFF CHOSEN FOR PENN STATE ENGINEER

At a recent meeting of the staff of the PENN STATE ENGINEER the following men were elected to the staff for the coming year.

Editor in Chief.....C R. Lenhert, '23
Editor .....H A. Gaul, '23
Alumni .....J C Peters, '23
Art Editor.....J. K Kurtz, '23
Business Manager.....W. C Roxby, '23
Foreign Adv Manag.P. W Morgan, '23
Local Adv. Mrg.....W M. Smith, '23
Circulation Manager.....G H King, '23

If possible, the new staff with the co-operation of the old staff, will put out a third number of the "Engineer" some time in May

VARSITY SOCCER SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE SOON

Coach Packenham Plans Spring Workout to Train Men For Next Season

Spring Soccer practice will begin sometime during the first week in April for all Varsity candidates and candidates for class teams A meeting was held in Old Chapel last evening at which time the outline for the spring workout was brought up for discussion

Coach Pakenham plans to follow the method in spring practice that was adopted last fall The first part of the season will be spent in learning the fundamentals of the game. This will be followed by instructions regarding the general character of the game and by teaching the men the relative importance of the various positions, and how to play in order to attain the greatest co-operation The last part of the season will be spent in scrimmage, which will polish off some of the rough spots in the Varsity team

The schedule for the Varsity team next fall is practically completed and will be given to the Graduate Manager, N M Fleming some time this week, for approval

Varsity Men to Coach Class Teams

Each Class team this year will be coached by some member of the Varsity team This is something new for Class Soccer and should aid in developing some good material for the Varsity squad next fall. All Class managers are urged to get in touch with F W Miller at the Cuheco House as soon as possible in order to prepare the schedule for the class games

Every class team will play a series of three games in the contest for the class championship The season will close with the Frosh-Sophomore Scrap which should be a hotly contested match since both teams will have the advantage of the training received throughout the season The schedule for these games will be published in the COLLEGIAN next week.

Varsity men will not be permitted to play in the interclass contest, which fact will open the way for a large number of men who wish to get their numerals. This will also encourage more men to take up this sport and should develop some new material for next year's Varsity squad.

SET WATCHES AHEAD

Daylight saving for the college and town will be officially established at 12 01 on Sunday morning, April second, when all clocks will be set ahead one hour in accordance with a plan recently adopted by the College Council of Administration and the Borough Council This action was taken as a result of a student petition tendered to the College Senate some time ago Daylight saving will be in effect until Sunday, October first, when the clocks will be set back one hour

SCHOLASTIC FIVES STILL SEEK TITLES

Two or Three Teams Fighting in Each Section for Right to Enter Tournament Here

Interest in scholastic basketball circles of the state is reaching a fever heat with the rapid approach of the annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament at this institution and Tuesday or Wednesday evenings should bring a final determination of the teams that are to compete here for the basketball crown of Pennsylvania Only two or three teams, now remain in each division of the state, and arrangements have been made whereby these fives will meet in the final battles of the sections The final show-down of the sectional leaders will take place this Friday

The western division was narrowed down somewhat in the past two or three days and only Wilkinsburg, Waynesburg and Franklin High Schools remain in the race, although there is some dispute as to whether Waynes-

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DEBATERS LOSE TO PITT AND COLGATE IN CLOSE CONTESTS

Suffer First Defeat of Season in Debates on Payment of the Allied War Debt

DEFEND BOTH SIDES OF NATION'S BIG PROBLEM

Arguments of Opponents Prove Too Powerful—Colgate Wins By Unanimous Vote

Penn State's debating representatives suffered a double defeat last Friday evening in the second triangular meet of the season, succumbing before the better attacks of their skillful opponents Pitt and Colgate in hot debates on the question of whether it should be the policy of the United States to claim full payment of the debts owed her by the allied nations Both debates were close and were not won decisively by either of the victorious teams, although the score of the contest at Colgate would seem to indicate so The Colgate debaters were awarded the meet by a unanimous vote of the judges, while Pitt's representatives were given the battle at State College by a two to one count of the officials These two contests at Colgate and Penn State constituted the major portion of a triangular meet that was arranged between Colgate, Pitt and Penn State, the remaining part of the meet taking place at Pittsburgh between Pitt and Colgate on the same evening Each institution defended both sides of the question under discussion

The affirmative view of the question was upheld at Penn State by her own

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FACULTY MEMBERS AND FRATERNITIES

Faculty members and Fraternities are asked to aid in entertaining and securing rooms for the visitors who are coming here this Thursday and Friday to attend the meeting for the formation of a State Conservation Council A list of these names is posted at the COLLEGIAN office, and all those wishing to entertain some of these men are requested to notify the Forestry Department to that effect

DR. DYE LECTURES ON SHAW TONIGHT

English Department Head Concludes Liberal Arts Series With Talk on Socialist

Dr. W. S Dye will lecture on Bernard Shaw in the Old Chapel tonight at seven o'clock. Bernard Shaw is an individual who has for a long time attracted the attention of the public, and in his talk this evening, Dr Dye will point out the characteristics and interests of this man. Dr. Dye's lecture is the last of the Liberal Arts Lectures to be given this semester, and promises to be one of the most interesting ones

Bernard Shaw is a Socialist and the prime mover and leading spirit of the Fabian Society This society was organized in London in 1883 and the following year Shaw became a member His one big interest is Socialism as organized and enumerated in the Fabian movement. He is constantly putting aside the ordinary conventions and ideas but nevertheless has a kindly, modest and shy disposition

"If we knew we were going to live three hundred years we would be more careful of what we do" This is one of Bernard Shaw's statements which sums up his general philosophy

Dr Dye is quite familiar with the works and characteristics of Bernard Shaw, and in his lecture will try to give a clear and accurate picture of the man who is raising so much comment throughout the entire world

RUNNERS POINTING FOR GEORGETOWN

Meet at Washington Will Test Calibre of Penn State Track Team

DATES CHANGED ON SPRING SCHEDULE

With the opening of the outdoor track season only two weeks distant, Coach Martin is grooming his men for the strenuous season which they are about to face The rest which was given the members of the varsity squad at the close of the indoor season has resulted beneficially to all of the men and has proved to be a good prelude to the period of intensive training which is about to follow Yesterday Coach Martin put his men through the hardest workout that he has given them in two weeks and he will continue this policy of hard work until the opening of the season at Washington, D C, when the Nittany runners meet the trackmen of Georgetown University on the eleventh of April From Washington the Penn State team will journey to Blacksburg, Va, where they will meet the runners from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Georgetown A Powerful Force

The teams from both Georgetown and V. P I rank among the best in the South, where track occupies the same pre-eminent position in college athletics as football occupies in the North The performances of the Georgetown team during the indoor season which has just closed, have been little short of remarkable Their team is built around "Jimmie" Connolly, LeGendre, Brewster, Walsh and Fitzgerald Connolly and LeGendre in themselves, form almost a complete track team The former is good in the half mile and the mile, and his race with "Larry" Shields in either of these events should prove to be one of the thrillers of the season LeGendre won the pentathlon at the Penn Relays last year and took second place in that event at the recent Olympic Games He is especially good in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, is good in both high and low hurdles, a good shot putter and is very good in the broad jump At the Penn Relays last year he also won the javelin and discus throws Georgetown can count upon Brewster, Walsh and Fitzgerald to make good showings in the half mile and mile events LeGendre, Connolly, Brewster, Walsh and Fitzgerald, augmented by the rest of the Georgetown team, should certainly give the nineteen Nittany representatives, who will make the trip, a close meet. The Georgetown medley relay team holds the world's record, and it may be possible to arrange a meeting of the Penn State and Georgetown teams in this event

Changes in Schedule

The dates of two of the meets in which the Nittany runners will participate have been moved forward The Georgetown contest was changed from the twelfth of April to the eleventh, and the Intercollegiates, which are to be held at Harvard, have been set for the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh of May instead of the second and third of June.

In preparation for the two meets on the southern trip, Coach Martin has all

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DIAMOND TEAM IS SLOWLY IMPROVING

Competition Runs High for Mound and Home Plate Positions

FIRST GAME IS WITH JUNIATA, APRIL EIGHTH

Although handicapped to a considerable extent in the past week by the incelemtn weather, Coach Bezdek is making steady and consistent progress in the work of whipping a Blue and White baseball combination into shape for the twenty-one games of the coming season The candidates for the Nittany diamond team are reporting for practice regularly every day when the weather permits, and the coach is well pleased with the interest the men are showing in their daily performances

Mellinger and "Dutch" Miller, of last year's varsity team, are out again for the pitching berths and are showing up well in the daily work-outs Dzwilewski, Longhurst, Kelly, Black and Minchner are also making strong bids for the pitching staff, and there are a number of other hurlers whom the coach is expecting to develop within the next few weeks

"Chal" Hare '23, is the most likely candidate for the home plate position left vacant by the graduation of "Dutch" Brumbaugh, although "Red" Ludwick '22, Hines '24 and Ehrman '24, are offering no little competition for this berth.

Captain Ullery will, in all probability, fill his last year's position at first base, while Sparks '22, is making a strong bid for third base, and Euwer '23 and Traphoner '23, are showing up well at short stop and second base, respectively

The three outfield positions will be filled by Lightner, Koehler, Bedenk or Palm, although it is possible that Coach Bezdek will shift Koehler to the infield mains in the outfield, he will more than mains in the outfield, he wil more than likely hold down the center field position.

The first game of the season will be played on the home diamond with Juniata College on April eighth Juniata is reported to have an exceptionally strong combination this year and the game should prove to be interesting.

PHILA. COUNTY CLUB DANCE EASTER MONDAY

The Philadelphia County Club will hold its annual Easter dance at the Twentieth Century Club on Monday night, April seventeenth "Pat" Riley's well known seven-piece orchestra will be there to furnish the musical inspiration. The committee in charge of this dance consists of D M. Huber '23, L W Gabell '22, K K. Campbell '22, A C. Oehrle '23, and J. B. Bourne '23

For those unfamiliar with the location of the Twentieth Century Club which is at Lansdowne the following directions will provide the necessary information

Route to Club: Train leaves Broad Street Sation at 7:35 and 9:00 p. m. Trolley route 34 connects at Angora for Lansdowne Elevated to 69th street, Yellow Bus to Lansdowne

Returning: Bus connects with 69th street when the dance is over.

NEW WAY OF TRAINING CHEER LEADERS CHOSEN

Nine Sophomores Competing for Positions—To be Given Actual Experience This Spring

Beginning the new system of training and selecting the varsity cheer leaders, nine members of the Sophomore, Class reported to Cheer Leader Muchitz Saturday afternoon in Old Chapel and received their preliminary instruction

A new method of building up a cheer leading staff, according to Cheer Leader Muchitz, has been undertaken with the idea of giving candidates two seasons of practical experience instead of one as is done by calling out candidates in their Junior year The Sophomore candidates after having received sufficient instructions will be given some actual experience at cheer leading this spring at various events

Explaining the manner of choosing the Junior and Varsity and assistant cheer leaders, Cheer Leader Muchitz compared it to that used in selecting team managers Four men are chosen from the Sophomore candidates by the cheer leading staff. These four men will serve as Junior cheerleaders the following year and from them the varsity and assistant cheer leaders will be elected by the retiring staff who may posibly be aided by the coaches and captains It is thought that by this method a fairer selection can be made by a general and haphazard vote at a mass meeting

Next year Sophomore candidates will be called out soon after the beginning of the opening of school. It will then be possible to use them at the football games, spread out in front of the grand stands, making possible much better cheering than with only a few leaders on the field

HEALTH OF STUDENTS AT PENN STATE IMPROVING

The health of the students at Penn State has improved rapidly during the last two weeks Another case of scarlet fever has developed, but is not very serious The number of influenza cases is rapidly diminishing, there being few students suffering with coughs and colds. A number of cases of pink eye have developed, but the College Health Department expects to have these cases cleared up in a week or two.

SOPHOMORES

There will be a final sale of 1924 class hats at the Co-op tonight A large number of men who have ordered hats have not yet called for them The Chairman of the Class hat committee states that there will be a first come, first served sale of those hats after eight o'clock on Tues-

WRESTLERS GAIN SECOND RATING AT INTERCOLLEGIATES

Cornell Captures Championship In Three Weights; Captain Watson And Parks Win Titles For Penn State

With a total of nineteen points chalked up to its credit, the wrestling team from Cornell was awarded first place at the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling contests held at Lehigh University over the last week-end The Penn State team followed in the second position with twelve tallies and Yale was a close third with eleven points But this score does not tell the story of the battles that featured the meet in which the Blue and White matmen attempted to win the high honors which they lost for the first time in five years

The efforts that the Nittany wrestlers put forth in an endeavor to prove their title to the contests do not belittle their record of the previous matches during the season since all but two emerged from the preliminary trials in the best of condition Cornell men won the final bouts in three classes, Penn State merited two intercollegiate champions, while Yale and Columbia had to be content with one division apiece The new rating for grappling champions is as follows

115 pound class—Captain Watson of Penn State
125 pound class—Roberts of Cornell
135 pound class—Wallace of Yale
145 pound class—Park of Penn State
158 pound class—Johnson of Columbia
175 pound class—Hansen of Cornell
Heavyweight—Wright of Cornell

Both Cornell and Lehigh were able to place four men in the final contests and Penn State followed with three eligibles The Brown and White mat tusslers were unable to weather these last matches while Penn State and Cornell both lost out in one class

Watson's Wonderful Exhibition

Captain Watson obtained the only fall of the day and featured in the wonder bout of the intercollegiates The Blue and White leader had no trouble with his opponents during the preliminary bouts and faced Schwarzbach of Lehigh in the final bout This bout was proclaimed by all to be the fastest seen during the week-end True to his familiar style of grappling, Captain Watson took the Brown and White representative to the mats soon after the start of the bout and immediately began to work for a fall Several times during the course of the contest, Watson placed the Lehigh man in precarious positions but squirming kept Schwarzbach free for five minutes when Watson secured a crotch and half nelson hold with which he pinned Schwarzbach's shoulders to the mats twenty-four seconds later Desperate action was prominent throughout the contest

Weinschenk Gets A Second

Weinschenk in the 125 pound class

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PLAYERS AT BEST IN NEXT COMEDY

Strongest Cast Ever Assembled Selected From Over One Hundred Candidates

RATED AS BEST FARCE ON THE AMERICAN STAGE

This week will see many of the finishing touches on Clarence, which is to be the next feature production of the Penn State Players to be presented in the Auditorium on April eighth and ninth After much consideration the comedy was selected by the Club as representative of the very best farce on the American stage It was written by Booth Tarkington and to say that it is typically Tarkington is to give it very high praise

Tryouts were held and from the hundred odd people who read, a very strong cast was chosen Without a doubt, it is the most all around capable cast that has ever been assembled in a Player production There is not a single weak part, each character portraying his role splendidly

Philip Amram '22, plays the role of Mr Wheeler, the tired business man, who, between his business and his family, has a revolution on his hands all the time The part calls for much imaginative interpretation and in the hands of Mr Amram it loses nothing and gains much

Josephine Ruth '23, plays the part of Mrs Wheeler admirably. She is a petulent, jealous sort of creature, and when her husband isn't trying to keep peace between the children and the various other members of his household he is trying to pacify her Miss Ruth puts real feeling into these lines and the part stands out prominently

Esther Holmes '23, as ever, plays a charming part in the role of a daughter, She portrays a flighty bit of a girl who never had a serious thought in her life, and the lines call for real ability Interpreted by Miss Holmes they are tru-

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M. W. ALEXANDER COMING FOR ENGINEERS' MEETING

Smoker and Short Entertainment Will Conclude Program To Be Given Friday Night

A get-together of all students in the School of Engineering is being planned by the Combined Engineering Society A. R Broden '22, president of the society, has called the meeting for seven o'clock Friday evening, to be held in the Old Chapel

After a short business meeting, M W. Alexander of New York will speak on industrial conditions in Europe and America Mr. Alexander was prevented from coming here in February by an attack of influenza He has spent considerable time in Europe recently, studying industrial and economic conditions and is thoroughly posted on industry in this country He is managing director of the National Industrial Conference board which is composed of representatives of over thirty national organizations

The meeting will begin at 7 00 p m and after the address by Mr. Alexander a short entertainment will be given, followed by a smoker.

BEZDEK SUGGESTS GRID CARD CHANGE

Proposes Alteration in Place and Date of Pitt Game in Speech Before Alumni

PRESENT ARRANGEMENTS TOO HARD ON PLAYERS

Hugo Bezdek, head football coach at Penn State for the last four years and Professor of Physical Education for over half of this period, delivered a bombshell in Pittsburgh last Friday evening at the annual banquet of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association of Penn State when he suggested that a change be made in the date of the yearly Pitt-Penn State gridiron battle and that arrangements be made so that this contest might be played on a home-and-home basis with the teams meeting alternately in Pittsburgh and State College The proposed change was only one of many big points that the popular Nittany mentor brought out in a lengthy address on the conditions of collegiate football Penn State's grid prospects for next season, and the advisability of organizing an eastern collegiate conference

Change Made Necessary

According to 'Bez,' the long schedule which the Blue and White grid team tackles each year always tends to wear the players out and consequently, they are never at their best when Thanksgiving Day finally comes around He suggested the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving Day as the proper date for the annual game, basing his proposal upon the reason already mentioned and upon the fact that it is very difficult to keep a team keyed up to normal for eleven days after a big contest. He stated that both teams were liable to go stale during such an interval and that an interval of one week would be much better for all concerned He also said that the students at Penn State desired some change in date of the battle

In regard to the alternation in the site of the fray, the Nittany mentor claimed that the playing of the game at State College every other year, was due the Penn State people and that the game would add to the dignity of the home schedule There is little possibility, however, of a change being made in the date or place of the game for two years Contracts for the next two seasons have been already signed by both institutions and call for the contests to be staged in Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving Day

Discuss Prospects

"Bez" made some interesting comments on the football prospects at Penn State for next year, previous to his discourse on a change in the date and place of the Pitt game He opened up his address with a remark that the outlook for 1922 was not promising and, upon drawing an outburst of laughter from those present, said "I expected that," and then attempted to point out just why next season's prospects were not bright He stated that nine letter men would be lost from the 1921 eleven and that, although eight letter men were lost the previous season, the substitutes were much better than they will be next fall He laydd particular stress on the loss of Killinger, All-American halfback who he said could not be replaced for some time

The Penn State mentor went on to

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CONSERVATION OF RESOURCES TO BE DISCUSSED HERE

Formation of State Conservation Council Primary Object of Gathering

MANY PROMINENT MEN WILL ATTEND MEETING

Delegates from All Parts of Penna. Meet Thursday and Friday

Over eighty delegates many of them ranking among the most distinguished in the state, will gather here Thursday and Friday of this week to form a State Conservation Council The meeting is being held under the auspices of the college and will bring together delegates from all state and county organizations interested in the conservation of natural resources The State Conservation Council which is to be formed at this gathering will act as an advisory body on all matters pertaining to conservation that might be brought up by these individual organizations Pennsylvania forestry, fish and game commissioners are expected to attend and give an outline of the future policies of their respective departments

The committee on arrangements requests faculty members and students to look over the list of names of those people who are expected and if they desire to entertain any of the visitors to notify the Forestry Department office to that effect There is still need of further rooming facilities for the visitors and if any members of the faculty have rooms available they are requested to notify the Forestry Department Fraternities are also asked to help out in the matter of providing accommodations for the visitors

The list of men who attend the conference assures the college of having many of the most prominent men of Pennsylvania as visitors at Penn State this Friday and Saturday Among the best known are the Honorable Gifford Pinchot the State Forestry Commissioner, who may be a candidate for the next Governor of Pennsylvania, Honorable Seth E Gordon Secretary of the Board of Game Commissioners, Honorable N R Buller the Commissioner of Fisheries, and Honorable Fred Rasmussen of the State Department of Agriculture

The program of the conference is as follows

Thursday, March 30

The University Club
R L Watts, Presiding
Dinner, 6 30 p m
Greetings—Dr John M Thomas, President, The Pennsylvania State College
Introduction of
The State Forestry Commissioner—Hon Gifford Pinchot, The Secretary of the Board of Game Commissioners, Hon Seth E Gordon The Commissioner of Fisheries—Hon N R Buller
Report of Committee on Organization of a State Conservation Council
Discussion by representatives of organizations The Need of a State-wide Conservation Program for Pennsylvania General Discussion

Friday, March 31, 9:30 A. M.

Foyer—Auditorium
Pennsylvania's Forestry Program—Hon Gifford Pinchot
Pennsylvania's Fish Program—Hon N R Buller Lunch—McAllister Hall.

1:30 P. M.

Pennsylvania's Game Program—Hon Seth E Gordon
Reports of Committees

HOSTS OF RUNNERS COMPETE IN HANDICAP

Coach Martin Discovers Several Good Prospects Among Entries In Saturday's Meet

The effectiveness of the handicap meet in bringing to light track and field material that might otherwise remain undiscovered, was clearly proved in last Saturday's events held in the neighborhood of the Armory, and as a result another series of these meets will be staged during the coming months, the next one being scheduled for Saturday, April first on New Beaver field

The fifty-yard dash marked the opening of the program of Saturday's meet, and some excellent running was exhibited in the heats, the contestants, in most cases finishing very close Stabler, Andruzzi, and Allen qualified in the semi-finals The varsity men also showed good form in the 50-yard dash, and Moore, Taylor and Sayles staged an exceedingly close finish in the order named, Moore's time being six and three-tenths seconds Stabler was an easy winner in the novice dash, finishing at least a yard and a half ahead of Allen and Andruzbi, in seven seconds A number of novice runners entered the mile, and did very well Vincent, Simmons and Kissinger finished first, second and third, respectively the time being 5 0.1

The novice quarter mile, which proved to be rather slow was won by Gundrum in 59 seconds Wentling and Hud-

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