

# EXCELLENT RECORD MADE BY GRAPPLERS

## Defeat Lehigh, Cornell, Army, Indiana And Springfield In Dual Meets-Place Second In Intercollegiate

With the 1922 wrestling schedule over and with five victories credited to the Nittany grappling team as against a solitary defeat at the hands of the midshipmen, a review of the past season can be made and conclusions accurately drawn. In comparison with past seasons, the last one is not as brilliant, for it can not be described as a clean sweep, but it is just as convincing due to the fact that the Blue and White grapplers opposed some of the most formidable aggregations in the East and the middle West. At the end of the card when the matmen strove for high honors at the Intercollegiate at Lehigh, they did not win the highest laurels but they made an estimable showing inasmuch as secured place was captured with a total of twelve points and two intercollegiate championships were won by Captain Watson and Parks.

**Lehigh Is First to Fall**  
The Nittany Lion struck a powerful stride early in the season and trampled over the Lehigh tusslers to the tune of 17 1/2 to 9 1/2. The Brown and White was expected to make a stronger bid for the meet since the Blue and White seemed to be composed of much green material.  
Captain Watson in the lightweight class and Evans in the 135 pound division each accounted for five points in the score secured by falls in less than seven minutes. Weinschenk secured a decisive time decision on his opponent with an advantage of seven minutes while Wilson also added three points to the score after putting up a splendid struggle with Carlisle Oehle on the other hand made his debut with hard luck playing a prominent part. Throughout most of his bout, he assumed the aggressive and seemed to be the better man of the two but near the end, he became over-anxious, fell into a head chancery, and lost on decision. The heavy-weight clash featured Sarsons and Moorhouse and ended after sixteen minutes with the Nittany representative ahead with a four seconds advantage. Since six more seconds were needed to provide for a decision, the bout was declared a draw and the spolia evenly divided.

**Cornell Is Second Victim**  
The Ithaca Bear then journeyed to the lion's lair and was able to take only the same old-fashioned score. Two falls and two decisions were acquired during the course of the afternoon and two substitutes entered the lists against the New Yorkers.  
Due to the fact that he had been sick during the preceding week, Captain Watson faced Captain Akeley of Cornell in a wrestling condition but he was able to prove that he was master before the end of the bout. Watson took the visitor to the mat early in the struggle and stayed on top for most of the time, but after the lapse of a greater part of the bout, he began to lose his strength and when Captain Akeley won a wrestling position, the Penn State leader was unable to throw him again and the tussle ended in a decision for Watson. Weinschenk was only downed after an extra period during which Roberts of Cornell gained a time decision of one minute and sixteen seconds. Evans again displayed eleven grapple wins when he won a fall in five and one-half minutes over Wigsten. This was one of the prettiest bouts of the meet. Buseaglia was outwheeled nearly ten pounds by his opponent Ayau in the 145 pound class, but this did not prevent him from securing a time advantage in the extra period which followed the regular nine minute affair. Wetzel followed the example of Evans and pinned Straack's shoulders to the curdury in eight minutes and nineteen seconds. Shaulls was the second substitute and he lost to Hansen, the present champion, on a short time advantage. Sarsons in the heavyweight class fell into a leg scissors and arm hold when the struggle was about half over and this prevented him from making any improvement. Wright of Cornell had an imposing time advantage.

**The Army Mule Is Bitten**  
In the second foreign contest by a majority of three points, the Penn State grapplers conquered the West Point grapplers in a hotly contested meeting. One fall and three decisions decided the title.  
Captain Watson had little trouble in the opening bout, although he was unable to gain a fall. The cadet was in the under position for over seven minutes. Weinschenk followed with another decision won during the last two minutes of the tussle. Evans was next to be cautious by the other two and he got the third decision of the day over Williams with six minutes and ten seconds to his credit. Parks lost by a narrow margin of twenty-seven seconds. The first clash showed no marked superiority so the extra six minute period was resorted to and in the final struggle, Parks was under long enough to give the above advantage. Wetzel won one of the two falls of the meet when he threw Stewart with a half Nelson and body hold in the last of a three

minute dispute. Sarsons had to admit defeat at the hands of Greene after eight minutes and fifteen seconds of opposition.  
**Indiana Is Next to Fall**  
The West met the East and the West lost on the short end of a 15 to 14 score. The closeness of the score portends the tenseness of the meet and it was not till after the end of the heavyweight clash that the title was decided.  
The Penn State general started the contest by gaining a fall over Par in six minutes and fifty-two seconds. Jones substituted for Weinschenk who was sick and put up one of the best bouts of the afternoon. Radcliffe of Indiana had secured a decision on Galt the previous year, but he found his match in the aggressiveness of Jones. However in a scrum near the end, both fell to the mats and Radcliffe wiggled to the top where he remained for the end of the bout. Evans won his third fall of the season in throwing Par in seven and one-half minutes. The Nittany grappler held sway throughout the round. Parks followed Evans with a fall in six and one-half minutes, but Weiland was forced to bow to Lucas in the last of the two extra three minute contests. Wilson fell into a scissors hold which spelled his defeat in two and one-half minutes. Runser met Murby in the heavy weight class and it was due to his ability to stick to the mats and prevent the Indiana man from securing a fall that gave Penn State the title to the meet.

**Navy Is Too Strong**  
The first and only defeat of the season came when the sailors of Annapolis traveled to State College and conquered us with a 20 to 5 record. The visitors were able to annex a clean-cut victory, being able to gain one fall and five decisions during the meet. This was the first time also that the Middie team was scored upon this year and Captain Watson was responsible for the feat when he obtained a fall over Finckel. Captain Lewis gained the only fall for the Navy when he downed Everett in the short time of eighteen seconds. In all of the other classes, the Marylanders were able to acquire time decisions only after putting forth their best efforts.  
**Springfield Conquered in Last Home Meet**  
The Lion started its stride again soon after the home setback and was able to swallow seventeen points, while the New Englanders were feasting upon six tallies. Watson, Weinschenk, Evans and Runser won on decisions, while Wetzel secured the only fall of the afternoon. Both Parks and Wilson lost to the visiting opponents on decisions. Weinschenk featured in one of the closest matches of the day when he faced Staley. Neither man secured a decision in the first nine minutes although Weinschenk was on top forty minutes and when the extra bout was called, it was learned that the Springfield man had strained his shoulder and would have to forfeit the title to the bout.

**Intercollegiate End Season**  
The wrestling card was officially closed when the Blue and White team appeared at Lehigh and endeavored to secure first place among all seven competing teams. Unlooked for developments in the early part of the trials eliminated two of Coach Detar's mainstays and he had to be content with winning second place to Cornell. However, at the end of the matches, it was found that the Nittany team had secured intercollegiate championship titles in the 115 pound and 145 pound classes and that Weinschenk placed second in the 125 pound division.  
Captain Watson, champion 115 pound wrestler, has only been scored upon once during his three years of collegiate grappling and that was through a decision lost two years ago at Annapolis.

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# M. W. ALEXANDER EXPLAINS CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

## DR. FREAR EULOGIZED BY STATE AG. CHEMISTS

Those who attended the lecture by M. W. Alexander in Old Chapel last Friday evening heard one of the most interesting and instructive lectures that has been delivered at Penn State this year. Mr. Alexander is a man who has made extensive study of the economic situation in Europe, especially the past few months, and is an authority upon the subject.  
He explained the economic conditions in the six great nations internally and internationally. The bench between England and France over the German problem is due to England's dependence upon international trade and France's almost complete independence. The nations, except France, are looking forward, France is still looking backward. Russia, with its enormous population and resources, is also a big issue. Her resources, if developed, would be one of the greatest factors in rebuilding world trade. This rebuilding of Russia can be done by the cooperation of England and Germany, and Mr. Alexander explained that Germany could not help but be one of the chief actors in this reconstruction, because of her superior knowledge of Russia and its people.  
The Combined Engineering Society brought Mr. Alexander here to talk to the engineers but it was a lecture of mutual interest to the whole college. He also spoke before the faculty of the School of Engineering on Friday afternoon.

**JUNE CLASS WILL BE LARGEST IN HISTORY**  
Figures recently compiled in respect to the number of Seniors who expect to graduate from this institution in June show that fully five hundred and forty-five students will be eligible to receive diplomas at the graduating exercises. This number will constitute the largest class that has ever been graduated from Penn State at any one time.  
According to the list as it now stands, the graduating students will be apportioned among the various schools of the institution as follows: Agriculture 136, Engineering 196, Liberal Arts 99, Mines 23, Natural Science 71, and Dept. of Home Economics 29.

**LARGE INDUSTRIES SEND INTERVIEWERS TO COLLEGE**  
During the last week, representatives of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, The Western Electric Company and the Bell Telephone Company have been interviewing students in Electrical Engineering with a view to the employment of several Mr. Van-alst of Philadelphia, represented the Bell Telephone Co., J. W. Dietz represented the Western Electric Company. Mr. Galbraith and also Mr. Pringle, who graduated last year, were with the party.  
Mr. Roberts of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Cochran of the Philadelphia office of the Westinghouse Company, were here interviewing students in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.  
E. C. Lloyd, a Penn State graduate of 1910, met a number of students in Industrial and Mechanical Engineering with a view to their employment with the Armstrong Cork Company.

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## Pennsylvania Body Votes Expression of Great Loss of Famous Fellow Scientist

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Board of Chemists, Bureau of Food, recently voted an expression of the great loss felt by them through the death of Dr. William Frear, who was Professor of Experimental Agricultural Chemistry at Penn State, and the following minutes adopted at the meeting was presented in the form of an engraved booklet to Mrs. Frear.  
"The Board of Chemists of the Bureau of Food of the Department of Agriculture has suffered a great loss through the death of  
**DR. WILLIAM FREAR**, who has acted as its chairman for many years with unquestioned efficiency.  
"AS A MAN, we respected him for his high moral qualities and probity, for his unvarying courtesy and for his kindly manner.  
"AS A SCIENTIST, not only our small group, but American chemistry as well, will mourn his untimely loss, for his contributions to Science were many and valuable.  
"AS A COLLABORATOR in drafting standards and regulations he had no superior in his ability to instantly grasp the essentials of a subject and to quickly formulate them into correct phraseology in a concise form.  
"We, his associates in the department, mourn his loss and express our sympathy for those who are bereft of a husband and father.  
Fred Rasmussen, Secretary of Agriculture  
James Foust, Director of Food Bureau  
Chairman Charles H. LaWall, Secretary  
F. T. Aschman, James A. Evans, Carl F. Schoen, Donald W. Huber, Edward S. Erb, Joseph W. E. Harrison

**HIGH SCHOOLS COMPETING IN STATE ESSAY CONTEST**  
The Department of Engineering Extension is handling the National Essay Contest for Pennsylvania High School students will compete for the prize which is in the form of a scholarship offered by Mr. Harvey S. Frazar. The winner is provided with tuition and expenses at any college or university selected by the successful contestant. It is valued at not less than \$4,000.  
The Highway and Highway Transport Committee of Washington, D. C. is heading the movement. All high schools in the country will take part, three essays from each school being allowed. The subject is to be "How Good

**CO-EDS PREPARING FOR PROM AT GEORGE WASHINGTON U.**  
A party par excellence, which promises to overshadow all other social events of the year, is being planned by the members of sororities at George Washington University, who will give their annual Pan-Hellenic dance soon.

**Henry Grimm**  
TAILOR  
206 E. College Ave.

# BOTANISTS HAVE GREAT SUCCESS WITH SPRAYING

## Roads Are Developing in N. S. Community

The Extension Division of the Botany Department will begin the fifth year of potato-spraying in Pennsylvania, this summer. For the last four years potato-spraying has been carried on in this state, under the direction of the college, and the work has been uniformly successful and decidedly profitable. During this time the Botany Department has collected data from three thousand farms in fifty-five counties of the Commonwealth, and the members of the extension division state that they "challenge the world to refute the statement that proper potato-spraying is the most profitable operation in connection with potato culture." In 1921, the driest year known since 1876, and most free from late blight, the average increase in production of sprayed potatoes was over twenty-four bushels an acre.  
The Department began with one spraying association with a student as operator. In 1921 there were thirty-two student co-operative associations, spraying an average of seventy-five acres each. The growers pay the student's salary and buy the spraying outfit, materials, and equipment, co-operatively, while the Botany Specialists furnish the necessary information and the inspiration.

**PROF. DANIELS DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES**  
Professor P. A. Daniels of the Department of Engineering Extension recently visited Harrisburg, York and Hanover, where he delivered commencement addresses at the closing of the engineering extension classes at those places. On Thursday he will go to Ridgway to give the commencement address to the Large Penn State Extension School there.

**M. E. STUDENTS WILL HEAR LECTURE ON AUTOS TODAY**  
Why We Build the Knight Engine, is the title of the lecture which will be given by a representative of the sales management of the Penn Overland Company, Altoona, to the Mechanical Engineering students and any others who are interested, this afternoon in room 300, Engineering D at four-thirty p. m.  
Arrangements for this lecture have been made by the Mechanical Engineering Department in connection with the course in Automobile Construction, with L. E. Fry, General Manager of the Penn Overland Company. Mr. Fry will also have an exhibition in the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory a running model of the Knight Engine which will clearly exhibit the operation of the selective valves. This model will be used for demonstrating the lecture.

**CHEMICAL AG DEPARTMENT REMODELING VITAMINES LAB.**  
With the idea of making this one of the best research laboratories of its kind in the country the Department of Chemical Agriculture has given the reconstruction of the laboratory, its

# YORK COUNTY STUDENTS ANNOUNCE LANTERN DANCE

## THE YOUTH OF YORK COUNTY ANNOUNCE

The York County Club announces that it will hold an Easter dance on Tuesday, April eighteenth, at the Coliseum Hall, York, Pennsylvania.  
The committee in charge of the affair comprises E. E. Bross '23, chairman, S. R. Geiser '22, and W. H. King, '23.

**SYRACUSE STUDENTS TO LEARN HISTORY OF SCHOOL**  
The University of Syracuse intends to put before the students a new plan to enlighten them on the history of the school. The idea is for some member of the faculty of alumni to write up "The best story I know about Syracuse" every week. This story will be published.

**ROPER WILL USE NEW COACHING SYSTEM IN FALL**  
In a speech before the forty line candidates for next year's eleven, W. W. Roper announced that efforts would be concentrated on building up a team to the disregard of individualis.

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