

NITTANY QUINTET MUST FACE HARD SCHEDULE

Practice to Start November Thirtieth—Four Veterans Will Report at First Trials

With the opening game of the basketball season but a little over a month off, Coach "Dutch" Hermann has decided to start practice on November thirtieth. Although several basketball men will be unable to start at that time on account of football, the early practice should be a great aid in whipping the team into shape for the opening game with Juniata.

Four of last year's varsity men, Captain Koehler, Held, Shair, and L. Effler, who are back again this year, together with a wealth of material among the second string men should make five good answers to Coach Hermann's problem as to who shall make up the varsity team. The experience gained last year and the stiff competition that can be expected from the second string men should round the four veterans into a smooth working combination that will be the equal of any team that will be met in the difficult schedule that Penn State faces this year.

INTERESTING TALK GIVEN BY BRYN MAWR PASTOR

Both chapel services last Sunday were addressed by the Reverend Andrew Kluch, pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. He spoke in a most interesting way, and brought home a message to every student. He spoke of loyalty and the need of a student away from home adhering to his religion. The Reverend Kluch has traveled a great deal, coming originally from Scotland, and has a way of speaking that intensifies and holds the interest of the listener from start to finish.

FURDUE WILL "TAG" DADS AND SONS ON "FATHERS' DAY"

Furdue has adopted a unique plan for "Fathers' Day" which they will hold next month. The entire student body will be tagged with a card bearing the words "Hello Dad". When the dads arrive they will likewise be given a card to wear with the slogan "Hello Son".

ELEVATOR TO SUCCESS IS NOT RUNNING, TAKE THE STAIRS

It is surprising how often we take the hardest way to do a thing when we are looking for the easiest. Draughtsmen, stenographers, bookkeepers, attorneys and bankers are usually confined to near work which is very fatiguing. They would be surprised how much better they would feel when the day's work is finished if they would wear a pair of rest glasses fitted by our optometrist. Consultation free. Prices moderate. Your optometrist, Dr. Eva B. Roan, will advise you honestly. Consult her today. Prices moderate.

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WORK WILL START SOON ON NEW RADIO APPARATUS

A broadcasting service for a radius of three hundred miles will be the next accomplishment of Penn State's radio station. For the last two years the student operators have established its usefulness as an experimental station and with new equipment it will be of great aid to the college in giving practical service to the people of Pennsylvania.

The broadcasting service was first proposed by the Pittsburgh Alumni and it was through them that the apparatus was secured. The set will be designed and installed under the direction of G. L. Crossley and E. C. Woodruff of the faculty. Three wooden towers, ninety to one hundred feet in height, will be constructed and will support a three cage antennae with counter-poise, which is the largest type of aerial. The broadcasting will be done by a one kilowatt continuous wave radiophone and under average conditions should have a range of three hundred miles.

Past Record of the Station The station was first opened in 1920 by J. C. Hill and G. L. Crossley, senior electrical engineers at that time. A two kilowatt spark sending system was used and communication was maintained with Chicago, St. Louis, and other eastern stations. During that year Penn State was made a relay station of the American Radio Relay League on Trunk Line B from Boston to San Francisco.

With the opening of radio broadcasting last year, Penn State was one of the first stations to receive broadcasts and to carry on tests with other stations. As a relay station, messages were handled at the rate of two hundred and fifty a month without any charge because of the experimental status of the station.

Early this year a new continuous wave transmitting set was installed employing vacuum tubes and the range of the station raised to New Orleans, Palm Beach, and Canadian stations. In continental tests the record for relaying a message from Boston to San Francisco was reduced from thirteen and a half minutes to six and a quarter. Tests were also conducted under the direction of the American Radio League to determine the cause of the fading of signals in certain localities and under certain conditions.

This fall the station has been under the charge of G. L. Crossley and H. M. Sinecock '25, chief operators; H. C. Hunter '25, second operator; and G. S. Wickler '26, W. R. Widenour '26, G. H. Helwig '26, and W. C. Marsh '26, assistant operators. Under their operation the range of the station has been raised so that regular communication is maintained with Lincoln, Nebraska, New Orleans, and Key West. During the last month the station has been frequently heard as far west as San Francisco. Transatlantic tests were started Wednesday in an effort to reach England and with the results that have been obtained with transcontinental work there are good prospects for success.

N. Y. TO USE MUSEUMS FOR HISTORY CLASSES

A departure from the usual classroom methods of teaching history will be adopted by the Entomural division of the New York University. Lectures to be given in the various city museums where unique articles of bygone days will be examined by the students. Special exhibits will also be arranged on special subjects for the students.

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CHANGES IN WRESTLING RULES TO BE PROPOSED

Length of Periods and Awarding of Decisions Will Be Considered at Conference

Proposed changes in the rules governing wrestling matches staged between members of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association will be taken up at the next meeting of the association, to be held in New York early in January. The meeting will be attended by the captains or coaches, and by the managers of the teams composing the league. These teams include Penn State, Cornell, Princeton, Yale, Colby, Penn, and Columbia.

Among the questions to be taken up are the suggestions of the Penn State coach, that the regular length of bouts be fifteen minutes, and that the winner must remain on top for at least three consecutive minutes to obtain the decision. According to the present plan, bouts have a duration of nine minutes, and a time advantage of sixty seconds wins the victory. In case the time advantage is not over one minute, two extra three minute bouts are staged, each wrestler in turn starting on top. A ten second advantage in the extra periods is sufficient to win the decision.

Coach O'Connell of Cornell is of the opinion that ten seconds is too small a margin, and would favor an increase. Coach Carpenter, the Princeton mentor, will propose several changes in the present method of carrying on the bouts. He favors staging bouts of no time limit, each match continuing to a fall. He also favors the plan that the officials for a regular bout be a judge and two referees, in place of the one referee at present in use. The Tiger coach will also forward the plan of giving one or more points to the loser in a bout in which no fall is obtained. Should this be done, however, the tendency of a man who is definitely outclassed to lie down and stall, to prevent a fall, would be increased even more than it is at present. "If any man can't get up," the Red and White coach avers, "he deserves to lose. It means that he may stay off for several minutes until the close of the bout is not sufficient proof of ability to warrant giving him any credit."

TWO HUNDRED JAVELIN SHAFTS

Coach Henry Gill of the University of Illinois spent a large part of his vacation last summer in the wilds of Canada searching for rock elm and second growth white ash suitable for his famous javelins and discuses. Mr. Gill secured enough good wood during his stay in the woods to make two hundred javelin shafts and at least a dozen base ball bats.

Because of his large business throughout the country, the Leavitt Manufacturing Company of Champaign has purchased the right to manufacture the Gill products from the Illinois coach. The A. A. U. stamp is used on both implements and both have been tested and found exact under the amateur athletic rules.

It was a Gill javelin which Milton Angier of Illinois threw to the National A. A. U. and collegiate record two hundred and two feet, nine and one half inches.

FORTY EMPTY STOMACHS are filled three times a day at the ROYAL DINING HALL "All that the name implies." A few places left. Fill up! Watch for the Thanksgiving Dinner Announcement. 214 South Atherton St.

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Sidelights on the Game

Among the notables present was our own "Andy" Lytle. "Andy" sat on the players bench. Before the game "Andy" walked out to the center of the field to sun himself and to wave to his friends in the Penn State cheering section. The Penn State band was the first to enter the field. Immediately upon entering, an enterprising photographer not busy and took several pictures of the blue clad musicians.

The Syracuse band of about thirty pieces arrived later and marched around the field. Their uniforms consisted of blue sweaters, white trousers, and orange skull caps. Penn State propagandists were on the job early.

The "L" lower overlooking the field, whose flagpole last year hoisted of the Penn State pennant was likewise honored on Saturday. Another mammoth Blue and White banner hung from the second tier of the grandstand on the Nittany side of the field. Killinger, last season's All American quarterback, is still remembered about the metropolis. His famous eighty-six yard run through the entire Georgia Tech team for a touchdown is still a topic of conversation in New York sporting circles. We don't believe in signs but we are of the opinion that "Tiny" McMahon should have discarded his headgear before the third quarter.

Between halves the Penn State band marched to the Syracuse side of the field where it was joined by the Orange musicians. The two organizations then marched from goal post to goal post playing a Sousa march in unison. The Nittany Lion was in evidence throughout the game.

The Penn State mascot marched with the band and was joined by its mate from Columbia University as a mark of tribute to the visiting team.

Many "hikings of the road" hailing from Penn State were present. About six of these hikings carried the Penn State banner down the field following the band. Both teams started the game without the services of their captains.

Both of these team leaders hold down the post positions.

The Penn State headquarters at Hotel Pennsylvania were well labelled as such. The Blue and White banner which later served the Polo Grounds hung directly across the center of the lobby all day Friday and on Saturday morning.

The Syracuse players in their light orange jerseys greatly resembled the Golden Tornado.

PRINCETON INCREASES SIZE OF STADIUM THREE THOUSAND

Palmer Stadium has been increased three thousand seats since last year, which will make it second in size only to the famous Yale Bowl. With the coming game with Yale, Princeton expects a crowd estimated at 55,760.

ATTEND THE MASS MEETING TONIGHT AT SEVEN-THIRTY

STUDENTS MAY GO TO NAVY GAME BY AIR

Visiting Pilot Agrees to Carry Two Penn State Men to Washington

The old and time worn methods by which Penn State students have "bummed" their way to football games in the past may be abandoned for the all-important Navy game at Washington. According to John P. Wood, pilot of the plane which has been carrying passengers over State College during the past week, several students have inquired as to terms for a flight to Washington with the expenses of such a trip. If the plan is successful, Mr. Wood will hop off from State College with two Penn State students and in a few short hours will be soaring over the capitol. The Penn State rooters at the game may thus be greeted by the sight of the plane, decorated with the colors of Penn State, and circulating over the gridiron.

The plane which will make this feat possible, first appeared over the crest of the Nittany mountains on the day of the Middlebury game and thrilled the crowd assembled for the game by the stunts which the visiting aviator performed over the field. Since then Mr. Wood has taken up about one hundred and fifty of the students and townspeople of State College.

During the war, Mr. Wood served as an aviator instructor in the United States army, and since then has taken over seven thousand passengers without a single mishap. His plane is a Standard J-1 and is the finest type of three passenger commercial aeroplane. Equipped with a one hundred and fifty horsepower Hispano-Souza motor, the ship is capable of attaining a speed of ninety miles an hour.

Mr. Wood may stay at State College until Pennsylvania Day for the benefit of the out-of-town house-party guests. From State College he will fly south to his winter headquarters at St. Petersburg, Florida.

DR. ARTHUR HOLMES TO SPEAK HERE NEXT WEEK

Dr. Arthur Holmes, who delivered the chief address at the exercises in connection with Scholarship Day, last Wednesday, will speak at State College again on Tuesday night, November seventh. Dr. Holmes will be here at the invitation of the Y. M. C. A. and will speak in the Auditorium that night on the subject, "Has Science Killed God?"

Dr. Holmes will be in State College from Saturday until Tuesday evening. During the time he will be available for dinner speeches at fraternity houses and for addresses at meetings of various organizations. Dr. Holmes has had considerable experience and has gained quite a reputation as an after dinner speaker. Requests for his services will be accepted by Mr. Olmstead at the "Y" but.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR FARMERS' WEEK

A complete program of practical instruction will be given to the farmers of the state by the School of Agriculture during Farmers' Week. Beginning on the evening of Monday, December eighteenth, a regular schedule of lectures and demonstrations will be maintained by the various departments of the school until the closing events on Thursday. December twenty-first. Farmers attending the lectures will thus be afforded practical information on almost every agricultural subject.

Virtually every department of the School of Agriculture is planning to take an active part in the affair with daily programs of lectures and demonstrations and in some cases opportunities for practical work. With instruction in crops, livestock, dairy husbandry, fruit and vegetable raising, poultry, drainage, and sanitation, automobiles and gas engines, landscape gardening, floriculture, conservation and home economics every phase of farm life will be covered. The dairy department will take an active part in the program with a series of events each day and special exercises. Penn State has received a number of prize cattle from dairy breeders of the state and the exercises on Wednesday will be in the form of an expression of appreciation by the college for the spirit of cooperation they have shown. The gift cattle will be on exhibition during the day and speeches of acceptance will be made by members of the faculty. A banquet will be given that evening for the dairy breeders of the state and will be attended by speakers and men prominent in the dairy business.

The programs have been arranged and are in the hands of the printers. Copies will be available at the office of T. I. Mairs, Professor of Correspondence Courses in Agriculture by the latter part of the week. A supply will also be sent to the various county agents for distribution in the rural sections of the state.

MEMBERS N. Y. U. NEWSPAPER TO RECEIVE COLLEGE CREDITS

At the first meeting of the student organization of New York University, a resolution was drawn up in which the students recommended to the officers and faculty of that institution a system whereby members of the "New York University News" shall receive two elective credits while on the board.

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WORK ON 1924 ANNUAL PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

New La Vie Will Incorporate New Feature of Junior Snap Shot Section

The 1924 La Vie has been taking shape rapidly since the opening of school, and bids fair to uphold and even surpass the high standards maintained by former issues of the annual. One of the principal new features of this year's book will be the junior snap shot section. This will be made up of varied snapshots, mostly of a humorous nature.

The photographic work is progressing in fair shape, but the editors are greatly hampered by the tardiness which a few have exhibited in handing in their proofs. They accordingly have announced that all juniors who still have their proofs must hand them to Harry G. Hoehler, at the Sigman Phi Epsilon House before November first. It is very important that the staff have all the proofs to properly go ahead with their work, and for this reason, all juniors should see that their proofs reach the Business Manager's hands immediately.

GLEE CLUB AND QUARTET TO ANNOUNCE PROGRAMS

In a very short time the Penn State Glee Club and the Varsity Quartette will announce a date for the annual concert which will be given in the Auditorium either the tenth or eleventh of November.

The members of the two organizations are working hard to put forth a program that will be representative of the high standard set by former concerts and at the same time will present something in the way of interesting novelties.

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