Only a Million to Go Yet-Cheer Up!

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RETHANY TOSSERS PROVIDE NEXT TEST FOR NITTANY FIVE

Jajury to Reed Sends Stuckeman to Forward Position-Rest of Line-up Unchanged

WILSON OR HUBER MAY GET CHANCE AT GUARD

Bethany Team Is Composed of Veterans-Coach Hermann Expects Hard Fight

With the floor squad now the center of the stage in athletic cir cles much interest is being shown in the progress of the team and many he progress of the team and man, onjectures are heard as to the prob-ble outcome of the varsity clash with the Bethany cagemen tomorrow night will be played on the Ar mory floor and is scheduled to begin promptly at seven o'clock.

The tustle with Carnegie Tech last Saturday revealed a rather erratic de-fense while loose playing and absence of passing nearly cost the game with a view of correcting the faults abown in that game, Coach "Dutch' Hermann has been working his men hard this week and as a result a smoothly functioning combination will line up against the Bethanyites tomorrow night.

Reed Injured

The first team was beginning to hit is stride early in the week in the daily marketes and the players were getting their wind when an injury to Reed, star forward and veteran foul shooter of the Nittany passers, necessitated a charge in the line-up and interfered to great extent with the progress the basis ball mentor was making. A caphad gained however, in the person of Stückeman, a member of last year's champion yearling aggregation, who has been showing unusual ability in the wanty try-outs this year because of his speed and clever shooting from the line of scrimmage. Reed is nurs ing a bad neck at present and, al-although of no serious nature, the in-tury will prevent him from starting in

With the exception of Stuckeman substituting for Reed, the Nittany line-up will be unchanged from last week start of the game Captain (Continued on last page)

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY **CONCERTS REARRANGED**

Girls' Varsity Quartet to Appe in Bradford on January Twenty-fifth

The schedule for the Sunday after stranged as follows: 4-Joint concert by

Men's and Girls' Varsity quartets. February 11—Concert by Penn State

appear in concert assisted by soloists and instrumentalists to be announced

Bute Orchestra.

March 4—Concert by the Penn State
Mandelin Club

Final Arrangement for Trip Manager E G Hill of the Men's Glee Cab announces that final arrange-ments have been made for a trip over the week end of February ninth and at are to make this trip which is only one of the many which the club is to this year The itinerary will acinde some of the towns and smaller cities in this part of the country, as well as concerts in Lock Haven and Williamsport

The first of the series of lectures to be given by the Mining Department during the months of January and twing at this time are close to persise, since the Club has been and since the Club has been and since the Club has been and many soing through a series of instance rehearsts in preparation for many the months of January and the soing through a series of instance rehearsts in preparation for many the months of January and the series of the concern and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of January and the given by the Mining Department during the months of the Mining Department during the months of Mining the months of Mining the months of Mining the months of Mining the months of the given by the Mining the months of Mining th

Cheb Quartet to Take Trip Varsity Quartet, assisted

Miss Mary Kessler '25, has com arrangements to appear in con-base in Bradford, Pennsylvania, Thurs-tylvanuary twenty-fifth They will ledge of these subjects.

LA VIE CALLS FOR FRESHMAN HISTORY

Freshman candidates for clas historian must have their man-uscripts in the hands of the La Vie Board not later than February first, when the competition will close Manuscripts should be left at the COLLEGIAN of-

JUNIOR LAVIE SOON READY FOR PRESS

Cover Design on Blue and Grey Background Depicting Torchbearer Signifies Progress

STAFF HAS ABANDONED SCHEME FOR SNAPSHOTS

The work on the La Vie hac bee progressing rapidly and if nothing unforeseen happens the book will go to

press by February fifteenth rous cover designs have bee submitted, and out of these a very appropriate one has been selected The design is that of a torch bear er, signifying the progress made by the college and the La Vie since they both have been established This will be put on a background of blue and grey The blue and white scheme will be carried out throughout the book A nale blue border will be used as facing for each page

It was the original idea of the com

mittee to have a snapshot section in (Continued on last page)

INTER-CLASS GRAPPLERS TO COMPETE TOMORROW

Class Teams Promisé Strong Com petition-Frosh to Wrestle Hollidaysburg "Y"

Striving for class honors, the inter-class wreatling teams will compete in the first grappling contest of the season Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the Armory. The class wrestlers have been training for the past few weeks in preparation for the coming meet and by the work of the candi-dates, it can be predicted that the class

Finals Completed Wednesday

The semi-final and final trials for al classes were completed by Wednesda; night except the frosh grapplers, som m had to decide the final choic last night. Although there as become difficulty experienced by Coac betar in finding heavyweight wrest betar in indiagnate years well probably be filled tomorrow. However the freshman class was without a heavyweight representative up until last night, Michalski, the only posibility being kept from training for the

meet by frosh basketball work An-other position which is still uncertain is that of the 115 pound class, J. Alexander who had been counted upon to fill that position, having pulled a muscle in his chest. This injury will probably keep him off the mat for few weeks. Gregory 22 will fill the vacant berth if he can come down to the required weight by tomorrow.

The junior and freshman classes wil be the first to decide their superiority The seniors and sophomores will cor nete against each other, the victoriou team of each semi-final clash deciding

FIRST MINING LECTURE SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

S. S. Wyer, Consulting Engineer to Speak on "Con ervation

The first of the series of lectures to

meable of the Corporation are work-ing hard and doing everything in their pennsylvania. It is a comprehensive for the smeath prepared for the meat Harvard has come off in this State Many of the book have realizing the value of the book have

started using it as a part, of their curriculum. The book is being used in this school as a part of the Fresh man geography course. man geography course.

Besides this, Mr. Wyer has made a study of natural gas production, and has traveled extensively in search of material for a more compete known jedge of these subsects.

These subjects.

These who were fortunate enough last year to hear Mr. Wyer give a lecture on this subject will recognise, his subject will recognise, his subject will recognise his s Croll '25, Soprano I; Reva Dana is an interesting speaker, being able Seprano II; Dorothy Brandon '25, to hold an audience with the humorous Pauline Finchbaugh '25, Alto illustrations that he uses to put across

OLD CUSTOM REVIVED BY SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Speaking Contest of Many Years Is Well Supported by Second Year Students

One of Penn State's oldest of was revised last evening when the first Sophomore Speaking Contest in a numer of years was held in the Auditor members of the English Depart ment who were anxious to see the cus-tom reinstated at Penn State and keep t in existence in the coming years According to the plan for conduc ing the contest, a representative from each of the thirty-two English section of the sophomore class was chosen be the members of each section to repre ent them in the prliminaries and fir als, of the contest. Four preliminary tilals were held before the finals were announced for last night, and the con-testants who survived appeared on the latform of the Auditorium last even ng The subjects upon which the mer

were to speak were not assigned until twenty-four hours before the contest and, as soon as each one received his subject, he was not supposed to receive assistance from any other person The contest was judged by members of the faculty and two prizes of twenty-

live and fifteen dollars were given to the speakers taking first and second Eight Contestants

the preliminaries of the speaking con test and took part in last night's pro gram, with their subjects, are as follows. W. H. Searfoss, "Our Financial Supremacy—Its Tendencies;" J. W. Millard, "Political Hypocracy;" H.

W Millard, "Political Hypocrasty," H.
L. Yeagley, "The Problem of Americanization," Miss Marjoris Babbeling,
"Badicalism— A step, Toychard or Backward;" F. L. Silmagna, "Bishestion—A Political Negastry," W. B.
Morgan, "Diplomacy The Greatest
Weapon of Nations;" W. G. Winn,
"The Withrawall of American Troops
from the Rhine;" Miss Esther Afferbach, "Woman—The Unknown Quantity in Politica." tity in Politice."

A. A. U. P. TO DISCUSS COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Will Elect Officers Tonight at "U Club-Important Measures on Schedule

The Penn State Chapter of the A nerican Association of University Pro ors will hold a meeting tonight in officers abut, its is intended to deve

ollege:
Why should athletics be so special-Why should not everybody take rt in it? There has been great discussion on the topic of mass athletics in this col-lege. Is this feasible and how can it be done?

e done? The glory to the football star nd so little to the honor men in ac-demic work? Is the trend of intercollegiate ath-

tics toward commercialism I'do not believe in commercialism in thietics and am opposed to interse

The great popularity of inter legiate athletics with students, alim-ni and the general public is the new problem 'If religion should obtain a similar dominating emphasis in col-lege life the problem would be much the same, although the personnel of the critics would probably be differ-

ent.", (Abstract from letter to be read at meeting)
"Should the night man meetings to abolished in order to save the students ime?

Should athletics be administered as ities, on which basis the selections will a department of the college or by an alumni association? TIME LIMIT FOR LETTER

COMPETITION IS CHANGED to the fact that only a few stu-had time to enter the Post Of dents had time to enter the Post Of-fice Letter contest, the judges have de-cided to postpose the tiles likelt set til next. Wednesday Full details of the competition were given in an issue of the paper.

CHICAGO UNIV. TO BEWARD

NO CHAPEL SUNDAY

There will be no chapel services Sunday, January twenty-first, because of the savent of the examination period and per-iod between semesters. Sunday Chapel services will be resumed January twenty-eighth, Presi-dent Thomas officiating

NEXT "Y" SPEAKER TO DISCUSS CHINA

Arthur Rugh Has Been Y. M. C. A Secretary Among the Orientals for Eighteen Years

AUTHORITY ON ECONOMIC

AND RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS If you want an analysis of the sit-uation in China today, or an estimate of the Chinese you read about in the daily papers and in books,—men who are at the head of things Chinese—ask Arthui Rugh, Y M. C A secretary for all of China. He knows because he's just home from another fly

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Well-liked by Associates
Althur Rugh's student days
still talk of his speciacular pitching
which carried his small Ohio (college nine to large, victories—one after another. Men of Arthur Rugh's growning serious days in China tell'of his ger une, consecrated, soul-winning per sonality which has sained victories-one after another with the con-Seventeen, years (of, residence i Shanghai, during which he ha

snanghai, during which he (Continued on list page)

CARTMELL OUTLINES COMING TRACK WORK

Penn State Will Enter Heifrich and a Relay Team at the Millrose Games

Coach "Nate" Carimell, called his

cept that steady practice schedule for those men who will be schedule for those men who will be sent to the Millrose games at the end of the month, It is Coach Cartmell's intention to send Helfrich to the Millrose 600° and center the one-mile or the two-mile relay team: It is probable that the two-simile relay aggregation will rake the schedule, but Manager B E, Watkins mile relay aggregation will rake the graph of the work of the trip, however.

officers that, it is intended to devote trip, however, considerable time to the discussion of intercollegiate attestics. This matter is a part of the national program of the national are for runners.

"Bill" Martin Now at Harvard According to the "Harvard Crimson"
"Bill" Martin who left Penn State at
mid-year for Harvard has arrived
there and is now becoming acquainted "Bill" sear tor. Harvard, has arrived there and is now becoming acquainted with his proteges Following is a guotation from the editorial column of the "Crimson" "Last November when it became necessary to fill "Bill" Bingham's place as track coach, the Bingham's place as track coach, the Bingham's place as track coach, the crimson they deemed fully capable of advisory. Committee chose a man and his ad visors The man called upon to take visors The man called upon to take the practice starts on the first by this responsibility was Mr. C. W. Martin, for him eyears coach of Pennsylvania State College He has arrived, vania State College He has arrived. Correct the college He has arrived, vania State College He has arrived, vania State College He has arrived, vania State College He has arrived. College College He has arrived, vania State College He has arrived, vania State College He has arrived. College He has arrived, vania State College He has arrived, vania State College He has arrived. College College He has arrived, vania State College He has arrived. College He has a college He has arrived. College He has a college He ha tionalism.

My only criticism of intercollegiate adopted by Mr. Bingham and the two starts of the same that the same that the same that winning of losing is an incidental matter. The same popularity of intercol and measure of success the same that the same popularity of intercol.

THESPIANS WILL HOLD TRY-OUTS TOMORROW

Try-outs for "The Little, Whopper the next Thespian production, will be held in the Auditorium tomorrow after of entering this, competitive trial observe the preliminary requirements of singing, dancing and dramatic abili-

The case (calls, for fourteen female verm and four or five male roles, With one court one—9:00 m M. Rappa Theta and four or five male roles, With one court one—9:00 m M. Rappa Theta acts parts, Insystemate they will see the parts, Insystemate presequiaites.

Phi Sigma-Kappa: We Happa Theta they will see they

hand prorequisites.

Mr. Albert Lang, who so ably developed and produced The Patr Coed" last year, is to be in Stath College shortly after the close of if the first ICAGO UNIV. TO REWARD

ARHABILITATION STUDENTS

REHABILITATION OF THE BATTON BOTTOM BATTOM BA Three hundred and fifty scholar—thing is being done to make the entermined and fifty scholar—thing is being done to make the entermined the conclined staff one embodying probe given to students who served in the fessionalism. At the last meeting of the World War, or who are decomained the Theeplans, Hummel Fishburn was of anyone who honorably served in the Club.

NITTANY STICKMEN FACE SCHEDULE OF FORMIDABLE TEAMS

more to Oppose Lion

SEASON OPENS ON APRIL FOURTEENTH WITH PENN

Nittany , Stickmen Will Invad North and East on Three Day Journey

Syracuse, Navy, Penn, Maryland Cornell, Hobart, and Swarthmore These are the teams that have already cheduled to furnish the opposition the Penn State lacross twelve during the coming season The are teams which represent the pick of the intercollegiate title contenders and home game with a team of like calibr promises to give the Nittany, stickm me of the stiffest lacrosse seasons in

the history of the institution

The remarkable performance of all
of the teams listed above was one of
the features of the 1922 lacrosse competition The Syracuse team, with sev nteen victores and no defeats to its credit, won a clear-cut title to the hampionship of the United States In-

The season opens with a home con-est on New Beaver Field on the fourteenth of April, when the Red and would come out of the campaign funds, blue warrdors of the University of Pennsylvania will meet Coach Jardine's twelve. During the "coming season the Red and Blue stickmen will be cached will be cached by the stickmen will be stickmen will

Coach "Nate" Carmell called his protages together at a Track meeting one of the best Canadian lacroses listed his general place of the coating semester.

Little will be done in the way of workouts after the exam period, except that steady practice will be the will be the will be the soledule for those men who will be blayed in as many days, when the sent to the Millrose games at the end

cademy, on the fourth and fifth of the month respectively. The final game of the year will be played with the 'Ganet twelve of Sarathmore' College when the Quakers I meet the Nittany players on New Bear et Field on the insteamth of New on the nineteenth of Mos

Eight Letter Men With eight letter men from last eat on the squad, Coach Jardin

FRATERNITY CAGEMEN RESUME PLAY TONIGHT

. With, the inter-fraternity basketbal tournament now well under way twelve representative teams are sched used to occupy the Armory courts to all occasionally crop out in a practical and social theories wares in the game tonight between the hours of eight and the first streem contrast between the virginia yearlings except that they are Wednesday and Friday evening uncertainty of the season unless some found in the peace and serenity of the and are sure to give the Nittany first ten. Six games will be played on each Wednesday and Friday evening un-til the end of the season unless some unforeseen circumstance arises to pre-

The following games are listed for tonight:

court two 8:15 p. m. Phi Gamma Delta va. Delta Sigm Delta Sigma Phi vs Sigma Tau Phi court two-9.00 p. m.

FOOTBALL ELECTIONS

GIFT OF FOOTBALL TEAM **RAISES FUND TO \$1,000,000**

Syracuse, Navy, Penn, Maryland Nittany Gridmen Give Proceeds of New Year's Game to Campaign for New Varsity Hall

The first million dollars have been pledged' Someone has said that "the first million is the hardest", and if this be true the hardest part of the Penn State emergency building fund cam-paign is now over.

The Nittany Llons-that war-torn hard-fighting aggregation that repre-sented Penn State on the gridiron last fall—are responsible for the campaign passing the half-way mark on Tuesday of this week

Neil Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, walked into the headquarters of the campaign at ten-thirty Tues day morning and left a check for \$21. 349 64, representing the net proceeds of the New Year's game at Pasadena, which had been promised beforehand 349 64, rep to the campaign fund. Attached to Mr. Fleming's check was a letter in which he, said:

For Varsity Hall

"I'am authorized by action of the Athletic Advisory Committee to turn

ning each of the seven and the life such participated Penn earned the life of champion of the Southern Division of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League, while Hobert and Cornell were lose contenders with Syracuse for the championsain of the Northern Division.

It remained for the Blue and White football warriers, and the alumni atheletics advisory, committee's generosity to send the fund well over the milion dollar mark. The work on the long of the Northern Division o under way in the near future and, since the furnishing of the building that will replace the Track House up a hundred per cent campaign sub-actiption. Needless to say, the Varsity Hall will be well garnished as the re-sult of this gift, the largest single subription received in the campaign to

Alumni Returns Increasing

figures were compiled that showed the returns from the alumni are increasing in favorable amounts day by day By the middle of January at least onethird of the graduates of Penn State had sent in their pledges, and every mail received at Headquarters brings a good batch of alumni pledges

The alumni participation has been ncreased during the plat few weeks as a result of an alumni "cross-fire" novement of letter writing by officers and leaders in every class ever graduate! from Penn State This feature follows letters sent to all alumni by George H Deive president of the Alumni Association, Judge H Walton Mitchell, president of the board of trustees and Granville B Lane, a dent of the student council an

"Not an Ounce of Pessimism"

There is not an ounce of pessimism to be found on the campus these days with respect to the ultimate outcome over to the Pennsylvania of the campaign Failure is not in the league, also batted one thousand perior cent last year, its representative winding each of the seven games in which they participated Penn earned the if such provision is nossible." undesirable citizen "The campaign must and will succeed, if it takes the balance of the year to do it," is a slo-gan ready to be adopted at any time, though most of the people engaged in the campaign work in all parts of the country cannot see that there will be any necessity for prolonging the drive beyond another two months.

"Bez" Likes It
Hugo Bezdek, upon his return from
the coast trip, jumped immediately into campaign work and was able to put in some good work in Philadelphia and m some good work in ranaespinia and philipaburg On January thirtieth he will help the campaign workers in Du-Bols, and on Fabruary fifth will speak at a combined meeting of the Rotary, Kiwania, and Lion's Clubs of Fradford. Baz" is keen for the work and is one of those who hates to see Along with the announcement that campaign drag out and want to the fund is more than half pledged, it completed in double quick time.

DEAN KNIGHT SPEAKS ON FRENCH AUTHORESS

'George Sand" Is Subjet of Second Liberal Arts Lecture on Tuesday Evening

Taking as her subject the social and political theories of Madame Dudevant, better known by her nom-de-plume, "George Sand," Dean Margaret A. Knight spoke to a small audience in the Old Chapel last Tuesday night, as the second number of the Liberal Arts type Lecture course for this semester "l'ossibly one reason for the present day lack of interest in George Sand is due to the fact that much that she advocated has been realized, while othadvocated has "een realized, while others of her theories" were abandoned, up until the World Wa "y at least". Dean Knight explained The greaker then proceeded to show how Ma — child in vant's early life as a peasan. child in

Berry, coupled with her girlhoo. bel Susceptible to Environment "George Sand was peculiarly suscep-tible to her environment, particularly to the influence of men, and this susceptibility produced for the world a writer of many (sides and ,wide and

"In the last part of her literary career her political and social theories

latter as compared with the struggle year men a hard battle and turmoil of the former. George Sand as an old woman was no more insensible to the wrongs around her than had been the young woman, but she viewed them in a more normal light and took hope and courage from the bad. Socialism in France and else-where owes much of its better publicity/ to Aurore Dudevant".

SOCCER TRAM CELEBRATES FINE RECORD WITH BANQUET

The Penn State- soccer team, for The Penn Blate - soccer team, for day five the twelfy-seem to four years undefeated, held its annual groups with a total membership banquet Wednesday evening at hine527 breeders owning 122 bulls of banquet Wednesday evening at nine-thirty o'clock at the Alpha Delta Sigma The election of a captain for with the result that C: H. Binns 24
was elected to the position. Hugo pure bred bull within the purchasing power of even the smallest dairyman, and make possible the development of pure bred, or at least, high grade Bezoeg, n. M. Noemer and Make possible the development and make possible the development leyside and Manager-elect G. B. Tolley pure bred, or at least, high grade herds.

FROSH CAGEMEN SET FOR WEST VIRGINIA

Nittany Yearling-Line-up Will Be Same as Last Week-Visitors

😘 Have Strong: Team 🤭 With the first game of the yearling loor card disposed of in a successful manner, the Nittany cubs have been working hard all week under the tu-telage of Coach "Hinkie" Haines, in an effort to get in shape for the clash with the strong West Virginia freshman aggregation which takes place tonight on the Armory court The game

The freshman basketball mentor has the freshman basseouth mentor has been driving the Penn State yearlings at a fast pace this week with a view toward eliminating the flaws evidenced in the first game of the season last Saturday. As a result of earnest and conscientious work on the part of the players, a fast and skillful combination is being developed which bids fair

phold the fine record made by last

Line-up Unchanged

The min who took the floor against writer of many (sides and wide and deep sympathies". But all through this tangle of ideas Dean Knight pointed out the independence of women, the sovredgaty of the people, a deep religious faith, and a profound love for nature and real art are the Kreat beliefs upon which Madame foand wrote McDonald and Onyx have bee these ing up well in daily practice and

PENNSYLVANIA LEADS IN NUM-

RER OF BULL ASSOCIATIONS A notable piece of dairy extension has been the organization and devel opment of co-operative dairy bull as ciations under the direction specialists The first organic the state was organized in 1917. Totwenty-seven such principal dairy breeds These bulls being bred to 7530 cows of which 2984