

Bulletin

Tuesday, February 13
7:00 p m—L. A. Lecture Course
Professor F. L. Pattie will lecture
on "American Humor." Old Chapel
7:05 p m—Inter-unit basketball at
Army.

Wednesday, February 14
4:00 p m—Novice, handicap track
meet, Army.
7:00 p m—Play, "Sokot sale for 'A
Student's Choice.'" Metzger's
on the University of Pennsylvania
Students on summer work and also
the C. E. dance to be held at
Old Chapel.

Thursday, February 15
8:00 p m—Inter-unit basketball at
Army.

Notices

All Engineering and Mining students
are invited to be present in the Old
Chapel Wednesday night, February
14 at 7:00 p m. at which time a five
reel motion picture on the mining,
manufacture, and use of asbestos will
be shown under the auspices of the
Student Branch of the A. S. M. E.
The picture will be educational in
nature and should prove very interest-
ing. The freshman and sophomore
Mechanicals especially, are urged to
attend.

CONCERT BY COLLEGE
BAND WELL ATTENDED

Second of Mid-Winter Musical
Concerts Given by Mil-
itary Band

Appearing for the first time this
year on the concert stage, the Penn
State Military Band under the direc-
tion of Bandmaster W. O. Thompson,
gave a concert Sunday afternoon in
the Auditorium.

The members of the organization
have been working hard since the
football season closed to prepare a
number of selections that would be
suitable for rendition on the stage.
Playing through a program composed
of pieces of a rather classical nature
the men ended the concert with a
rousing march by Sousa entitled "The
Crusader".

Assisting the band was a stringed
quartet composed of A. R. Fink '26,
first violin, W. R. Widener '26, second
violin; G. T. Slink '25, viola, and D.
Malpass '26, violoncello. The audience,
which was very appreciative through-
out the entire program, received this
quartet with much applause.
This was the second of the mid-
winter series of complimentary con-
certs by the musical organizations of
the college which have become quite
popular among the student body. The
house was filled to capacity and the
audience applauded the members of
the band heartily throughout the pro-
gram.

GRAPPLERS PREPARE
FOR MEET WITH PENN

(Continued from first page)
In the 137-pound division, K. Nal-
to '24 was to meet G. M. Richards '23
last night. These two had also pre-
viously met for the Virginia trials,
Nalfo securing a decision over Rich-
ards. Nalfo has shown a splendid way
of grappling and is in very good con-
dition for Saturday.

Captain Evans '23 in the 145-pound
class will probably enter the meet
Saturday if his knee continues to im-
prove. John L. Bohn '21 and Black
were to enter the final trials last night
and if Captain Evans cannot wrestle
Saturday, either Bohn or Black will
take his place.

H. B. Park '23 and J. A. Pathmore
'25 were the contestants again last
night for the 158-pound position. In
the 175-pound class T. E. Ellwood '24
and G. T. Everett '23 were in the fi-
nal trials. Ellwood sustained a slight
injury to his knee in the meet last
week but this will not prevent his
wrestling Saturday if he defeats Ev-
erett.

F. N. Emory '24 is still showing up
good in the heavy weight division and
should have no trouble in defeating
L. V. Kirsch '25.

H. S. Oster '25 who has been in the
135-pound division is now training
down to the 125-pound division. Oster
has been showing some very good
form and is a promising candidate for
this division. He is very aggressive
and has the action of a natural wrest-
ler.

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CONTINUOUS MUSIC TO
FEATURE THE SOPH HOP

Program Will Include Twen-
ty-Four Dances—Two First
Class Orchestras Secured

The final proof of the programs for
the Sophomore Hop was taken on
Sunday night. An unusual dance
program has been promised by the
committee and it will be one of the
many novel features that have been
planned for the occasion. The two
orchestras will furnish continuous
music during the dance so that the
program will include twenty-four
dances. This will allow the under-
classmen plenty of opportunity to ex-
change dances.
Aukunbach's Serenaders will be
augmented to ten men and will in-
clude one man who has been engaged
from Pittsburgh. These ten men will
play twenty-two instruments. Milton
Mullenders from Cumberland, Mary-
land is the other orchestra that has
been engaged.

BUILDING FUND IS
GIVEN BIG BOOST

(Continued from first page)
"At the annual meeting of the mem-
bers of this Society we voted to do-
nate the sum of \$100 toward the build-
ing fund being raised by your institu-
tion.

"The graduates and faculty members
have been of valuable assistance to
us and we feel that we should assist
in giving the country more trained
men like those with whom we have
come in contact."

Announcement was made yesterday
that the pledges arising during the
forenoon amounted to \$7,219, which
makes an excellent start for the week.
Up to this time sixty-three county
agents and assistant county agents
have given personal pledges amount-
ing to \$8,475, an excellent record.
Hugo Bezek visited Bradford and
DuBois last week and succeeded in
placing Penn State very much on the
map as far as these localities are
concerned. At Bradford he spoke to
the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Com-
merce, and to the high school stu-
dents. At DuBois he talked to alumni
and business men, a social club and to
high school students.

DICKINSON DEFEATED
BY LION'S QUINTET

(Continued from first page)
Lions Score First!

Penn State drew first blood on sev-
eral foul throws and a beautiful field
goal by Reed, diminutive Nittany for-
ward. In the first few minutes of play
The Blue and White five slowed up a
bit after this flash of form and it was
not until the middle of the first period
that Hermann's passers hit their real
stride and uncoiled some clever pass-
ing and remarkable shooting which

enabled them to maintain their lead
over the fighting visitors. At half-
time the count was 21 to 13 in favor
of the Lions, Reed being credited with
fifteen of the total points registered
by the Nittany cages in this half.

In the final session, Dickinson sev-
eral times staged a rally which threat-
ened to tie the score but Coach Her-
mann's proteges always seemed to put
on more steam at these critical mo-
ments and crush the visitors' spurt
before it was fairly started. As in the
game with Penn, the excellent defen-
sive system instituted by the Nittany
mentor served its purpose to good ad-
vantage and prevented further scor-
ing by the Dickinson tossers. Three
and again the Catbirds had, unable to
get under the basket, had to be con-
tent with long attempts and little
gain. A wonderful shot by P. John-
ston from an exceptionally difficult
angle was a feature of the second half.
Final score—Penn. State '28, Dickin-
son '23.

The Line-up: Dickinson
Penn State Dickinson
Reed forward P. Johnston
Gehardt forward H. Johnston
Shair center Wallace
Loeffler guard Irwin
Smith Smith

Substitutions—Dickinson for H.
Johnston, H. Johnston for Johnston,
Kline for Smith. Field goals for Dick-
inson—P. Johnston, 3, Wallace, 2; H.
Johnston, 1, for Penn State—Reed, 6;
Gehardt, 5, Koehler, 1. Foul goals for
Dickinson—Smith, 8 out of 9, H. John-
ston, 3 out of 4, for Penn State—Reed,
15 out of 20. Referee, Killinger. Um-
pire, Myers.

FRESHMEN HOLD
CLASS MEETINGS

In order to give their trial pres-
ents the opportunity to conduct a
meeting, the class of 1928 held a series
of three meetings on Monday, Wed-
nesday, and Friday of last week. All
were very well attended, and were
featured with instructive talks by men
prominent around the campus.

C. H. Moore presided over the meet-
ing held on Monday night. Nate Carl-
mell, the new track coach, was the
principal speaker, and urged everyone
to go out for some branch of athlet-
ics. The meeting on Wednesday night
was presided over by W. E. Shipley.
At this meeting "Newsh" Bentz, Cap-
tain of the 1927 football team, im-
pressed upon the freshmen the im-
portance of taking part in some col-
lege activity. He also urged the ob-
servance of customs on the part of
the freshmen.

F. H. Onyx took charge of the meet-
ing held on Friday night. G. B. Lane,
president of the class of 1928 was the
principal speaker. He gave a brief
summary of the functioning of a stu-
dent government at Penn State. His
talk was very instructive and re-
vealed many things to the freshmen.
The parody on "Mr. Gallagher" and
"Mr. Shean" which met with so much
applause at the basketball game, was
introduced and met with the immediate
approval of the whole class.

COLLEGE CALENDAR FOR
NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED

Schedule for Coming School Year
Follows General Outline
of Previous Seasons

The calendar for the college year of
1928-29 has been completed and is in
full as follows:

Sept. 6-8, Thur-Sat—Examinations
for admission, advanced standing
and removal of condition

1928
Sept. 10, 11, Mon-Tues—Registration
Days

Sept. 12, Wed—First semester begins
11:00 a. m.

Oct. 20, Sat—Alumni Home-Coming
Day

Nov. 29, Thu—Thanksgiving (Holl-
iday)

Dec. 14, Fri—Christmas Recess begins
5:20 p. m.

1929
Jan. 3, Thurs—Christmas Recess ends
8:00 a. m.

Jan. 3, Thur—Winter courses in
agriculture begin.

Jan. 16-19, Wed-Sat—Second semest-
er registration

Jan. 26, Sat—Second-semester be-
gins 8:00 a. m.

Jan. 28, Mon—Mid-Year graduation
7:30 p. m.

Feb. 29, Fri—Winter courses in agri-
culture end.

April 15, Wed—Easter Recess begins
5:20 p. m.

April 24, Thur—Easter Recess ends
8:00 a. m.

May 3, Sat—Father's Day

May 30, Fri—Memorial Day (Holiday)

June 5, Fri—Second semester ends

June 7, Sat—Alumni Day

June 8, Sun—Baccalaureate sermon.

June 9, Mon—Senior Class Day

June 10, Tues—Commencement Day

June 11, 12, Wed-Thur—Entrance
examinations at the College

June 12, Thur—Farmer's Field Day

June 23, Mon—Summer Session for
Teachers begins.

July 4, Fri—Independence Day (Holl-
iday)

Aug. 16, Sat—Summer Session ends

Sept. 11, 13, Thur-Sat—Examination
for admission, advanced standing
and removal of conditions

Sept. 15-16, Mon-Tues—Registration
days

Sept. 17, Wed—First semester begins
11:00 a. m.

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FOUNDER OF FORESTRY
SCHOOL IS MARRIED

Dr. D. E. Fernow, at one time head
of the Forestry Department at Penn
State College, was married on Febru-
ary 13th at Toronto, Canada.

Dr. Fernow is well known as an au-
thority on forestry and has been re-
sponsible for the organization of fore-
stry schools at Penn State, Cornell
University and the University of Tor-
onto. In 1906 Dr. Fernow came to
Penn State College from Cornell to es-
tablish the Forestry School. For sev-
eral years he served as the head of
this department until he was called to
the University of Toronto, to organize
a similar school there.

HELFFRICH SECOND AT
NEW YORK A. C. GAMES

(Continued from first page)
suffered a lapse of four years, have
been revised, and extensive prepara-
tions are under way to make its re-
opening a worth while affair. The
Lion expects to enter a full team at
that time. It is an invitation meet,
and the following schools and clubs
have announced their intentions of
competing: Harvard, Cornell, George-
town, Lafayette, Haverford, Millrose,
A. A. Yale, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Le-
high Swarthmore, New York A. C.,
Princeton, Penn., Penn State, Virginia,
Boston A. A., and John Hopkins. A
new board track, twelve laps to the
mile with banked turns, and a 50-yard
straightaway will be constructed, and
the athletes will be permitted to use
small spikes.

The results of the tryouts held last
Thursday are as follows:
In the 440-yard dash, Wieand fin-
ished first, Pollock second, and Proud-
foot third, time, 56 and 1-5 seconds.

In the 880-yard run, Carter, Kratz,
and Kiseleff finished in the order
mentioned, time, 2 minutes, 7 and 1-2
seconds.

The results of the fresh trials held
at the same time are as follows:
In the 220-yard dash, Bittel was the
first to break the tape, closely followed
by Torrence and Beeman; time, 25
and 1-10 seconds.

In the 440-yard dash, Trout, Tomp-
kins, and Holcolm finished first, sec-
ond and third respectively; time 55
and 1-2 seconds.

In the 880-yard run, Batchelor,
Moore, and Oldfield finished in the
order mentioned, time, 2 minutes, 11
and 7-10 seconds.

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Sept. 17, Wed—First semester begins
11:00 a. m.

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HONOR SOCIETY COUNCIL
HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

Plans Are Made for Scholarship
Day—H. T. Axford Elected
Joint Chairman

At a recent meeting of the Honor
Council, composed of representatives
of the honor societies on the Penn
State campus, several important busi-
ness items were transacted. A deci-
sion was reached as to membership in
the Council, officers were elected and
plans made for the observation of
Scholarship Day.

A discussion was held as to whether
it would be advisable to permit mem-
bers of honor societies not represented
at Penn State College to have mem-
bership in the Honor Council. A decision
was reached permitting these socie-
ties to have representatives and advoca-
tes to have the control of the Council
should be in the hands of student rat-
ers than faculty representatives.

H. T. Axford '23, was elected chair-
man of the Council as successor to
Doctor Fletcher B. A. Grove '23, was
elected secretary of the organization,

Phi Sigma Beta, an honorary socie-
ty formed in the School of Liberal
Arts, was permitted a representative
in the Honor Council. In view of the
high standards of scholarship it holds

An effort will be made to have
Scholarship Day of universal interest
to the student body this year. Profes-
sor Walker, chairman of the Commit-
tee on Academic Standards, announced
that April tenth had been set for the
observation of this day. A mass meet-
ing will be held the third hour of that
day and at this time all the honor so-
cieties will announce their elections
for the second semester.

It was also decided to hold a social

gathering of all the honorary societies
on the night of Scholarship Day. L.
L. Bailey '23, E. M. Giegerich '23, and
Doctor Fletcher were elected to take
charge of the arrangement of the pro-
gram.

STUDENT OWNERSHIP OF CARS
FROWNED UPON AT PRINCETON
The Senior Council of Princeton
University is criticizing student own-
ership of automobiles and is seeking
to abolish it through the parents.

The action was taken because there
have been so many accidents in which
the students were concerned and be-
cause there are so few advantages
gained by the ownership.

PENN STUDENTS COMMENDED
BY NOTED ORCHESTRA LEADER
The University of Pennsylvania
Symphony orchestra has received an
unusual commendation from Leopold
Stokowski, conductor of the Philadel-
phia orchestra. This is the first year
of the presentation of orchestra music
on a large scale at the university. The
orchestra is composed of about
seventy pieces and has completed a
repertoire of some heavy compositions
of Wagner, Greig, and Beethoven.

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For
Valentine
Day

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THING IN MEN'S WEAR
look us over.

We are also selling Penn State
Pennants, Banners and Cush-
ion Covers at a 20 per cent
reduction.

HARRY W. SAUERS
Robison Block State College, Pa.

Does that new Dormitory
up in the Old Orchard
look good to you?

Can you visualize the time
when the entire orchard
will be completely filled by
a big rectangle of such
buildings with Varsity Hall
setting them off on top of
the Hill?

Oh Boy! Some Campus!

Don't overlook a single opportunity to boost
the Penn State \$2,000,000 Emergency
Building Fund Campaign.