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**Bulletin**

Friday, February 23  
8:45 p. m.—Military Ball—Armory  
Saturday, February 24  
3:00 p. m.—Basketball—Penn State  
Freshmen vs. Indiana Normal.  
7:00 p. m.—Boxing—Penn vs. Penn State.  
8:00 p. m.—Auditorium—Plozazy Quartet.  
Sunday, February 25  
Chapel speaker for both services—Reverend Stanley White.  
3:30 p. m.—Orchestra Concert—Auditorium.

**FIREMEN PLAN DANCE FOR NEW EQUIPMENT**

Date of First Fireman's Ball Set for April Sixth—To Be Held in Armory

In an effort to obtain money for new equipment, the Penn State Student Fire Company will sponsor the first Fireman's Ball in the history of Penn State. The dance will be held in the Armory on the sixth of April and the subscription will be one dollar and a half a couple.

The Penn State Student Volunteer Fire Company was broken up during the S. A. T. C. days and was not in existence between 1917 and 1922, but was reorganized last year. The organization is composed of G. E. Cross, chief; W. B. Oliver '24 Assistant Chief; S. C. Simmons '24, Chemist; F. G. Hoeanline '24, Hospital Captain; and twenty other men. The chief receives his room rent in Old Main for his services, while the other men receive no compensation whatever. It is purely an act of service that makes these men give their time and risk their lives for the protection of the college.

At present, the student Company has charge of a hose cart and a chemical cart, both owned by the college and both hand drawn. This equipment is inadequate for the protection of the college buildings. Because of this, the town and college companies work together. It is a task to reach a fire, even in a town the size of State College, with man drawn apparatus. The men have nothing to wear for protection, no smoke masks, nor rubber hats and their rubber coats are in bad condition.

The fire at the gasoline tank last Saturday showed how poorly equipped and unable to handle a fire the Company is.

**COUNCIL DISCUSSES PROM AND COLLEGE CUSTOMS**

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man handbook will be published later.

**A Fresh Exam**

The members of the class of 1927 must pass an examination in Penn State history and traditions before they will be considered sophomores, according to a new idea presented. A booklet is to be published by Council, containing authentic information on the history, traditions, development, constitutions of organizations, eligibility rules for sport, letters, numerals, and societies and points of interest of Penn State. This book will be written by prominent members of the faculty and edited by a committee from Student Council. The exam will be conducted by a committee from the English Department and the Student Body. Longacre '24, (chairman), Rose '23, J. Park '24, Kerr '25 and Vollmer '25 compose the committee that will develop the idea.

**No Flowers For College Dances**

In an attempt to answer the plea of President Thomas to decrease the expense of college social affairs, and to follow the example of many western institutions, Student Council voted to discourage the use of flowers and corsage bouquets at the Junior Prom and other all-college functions.

This action will have the effect of abolishing the use of flowers at these social events.

Election of a member to the Student Tribunal resulted in favor of C. H. Gough '25.

**LOST**—A girl's black pocketbook between State College and Lemont. Reward. Notify R. Haas, Friends Union.

**SPECIALS EVERY**

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**Saturday AT GENTZEL'S**

**PANTHER BELIEVED TO ROAM IN NEARBY HILLS**

Hunters Hear Screams of Beast in Seven Mountains Near Coburn—Relic of Indian Days

A custom that seems recently to have become popular among institutions of higher learning in the country, is to secure either by gift or by effort of some of the students or faculty, a wild animal as mascot. One of the latest accounts of such an acquisition is the story of the donation of a huge timber wolf to Bucknell University.

**Panther Heard**

Penn State has its Lion, but it isn't a real live one that walks around out in the woods. But hiking parties had better get in early these days, as reports have come that a panther has been heard in the mountains of Centre county. A newspaper account from Altoona states that "the panther of the Seven Mountains, last relic of the Indian days of Pennsylvania, has been heard again in the timber."

The account follows:

"One night early this week a number of men were walking from Coburn, Centre county to their homes eastward along the L. and T. railroad tracks. It was about ten o'clock and bitter cold. Suddenly from the top of the mountain by the side of the tracks a terrible scream arose, ending in a long-drawn-out wail. Like the voice of a woman dying in anguish. The men were terrified at the blood-curdling wails. They stopped. Again the scream arose and its echoes died away in the hills. All were of the opinion that it was a panther, but whether it was one of the southern panthers which strayed northward, or one of the old species known to Pennsylvania hunters of two scores years ago remains to be seen.

Hidden away in the darker depths of the Seven Mountains a few of the old originals may still be found, these hunters believe. Every spring, in the vicinity of Pardee, Union county, a panther is heard by farmers, while at Paddy Mountain during the early part of the trout fishing season two years ago, campers heard the loud cry of the panther from the top of the ridge that crosses the railroad track. All were sure that it came from the remnant of the old stock that furnished so many thrills to panther hunters in the old days."

**GRADUATE SCHOOL HAS ENLARGED ENROLLMENT**

In the first year of its organization, the Penn State Graduate School is showing satisfactory progress in the number of students enrolled. Seventy-eight persons were listed for the summer session of 1922 and during the first semester of the present year, this number was increased to one hundred and seven. Twelve new students have been admitted this semester, making the number now enrolled one hundred and nineteen. At the mid-year graduation exercises, six degrees were conferred by the school, four Master's degrees and two technical degrees.

Letters concerning the possibility of entering the Graduate School next summer or next year are being received daily. The edition of the bulletin on "Graduate Study and Advanced Degrees" issued a year ago by the Committee of the Senate, is exhausted. It is hoped that a new edition may be available about April first.

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**CLOVER CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR**

Agronomy Organization Is Active in Promoting Student Activities on Ag Hill

The Clover Club of Penn State will hold a meeting, March first for the installation of the officers selected at the last meeting and to plan social activities for the remaining months.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, F. W. Welp '23; Vice President, J. H. Lelo '23; Secretary, D. H. Kunkle '24; Treasurer, H. M. Smith '24. These officers are determined to make the club one of the live wire organizations on the Hill, and at the next meeting, when they will be installed, they plan to start the hall rolling. Sled loads and social meetings are a part of the program that has been mapped out thus far.

The Clover Club is an organization of students of the Agronomy Department of Penn State. Under the leadership of last year's officers the members of the Clover Club staged a grain show and grain judging contest, toward the end of the year. In spite of the short time given the students, in which to secure samples of grain for exhibition, the show and contest were gratifyingly successful, and the Club intends to repeat the process next winter, this time giving all prospective participants plenty of opportunity to raise or procure high class grain. The ultimate object of the Agronomy students have in mind is the sponsoring of an intercollegiate grain show and judging contest at Penn State.

This is a common practice among many middle-western colleges, and would be a contest similar to that held at Penn State last fall by the students of the Department of Horticulture.

**YEARLING CAGERS TUNE UP FOR INDIANA NORMAL**

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working combination. Some constructive work was done along this line but the players appear to have slumped considerably during the past week and do not seem able to hit their stride.

**McVickers Out**

McVickers, one of the most promising forwards on the freshman squad, is lost to the team through his inability to keep up his scholastic standing. Servicek has taken his place at the forward position in practice and bids fair to hold down the job in a capable manner for the rest of the season.

The remainder of the team will be composed of the same players who faced the Pitt cuts last Saturday night at the start of the game. Hood, freshman foul tasser, will occupy the other forward berth with Richman and Dawson at the guard positions and Jarmolowitz at center. The big Penn State High boy has been doing better work in practice and should cause considerable trouble for the Indiana tappers.

Not much is known of the relative strength of the Normal school cagers and "Hinkle" is taking no chances in grooming his men for the coming battle. Last year, it will be remembered, the Indiana basketballers furnished strong opposition for the Nittany cubs, and the game tomorrow night will not be a walkaway by any means.

**NEW CHINESE STUDENT ENROLLED IN AG. CHEM.**

The Department of Chemical Agriculture recently admitted a new student in the person of Mr. Hwang of the University of Nang Kiang, China. Hwang is enrolled for a three months course in the chemistry of sugar.

After the completion of the three months at Penn State he intends to go to Louisiana and make a more thorough study of the sugar industry. Having already had three and one-half years of study in the Chinese university, he comes to America to further specialize in this line of work that he plans to return to China and assist in the development of the sugar production interests in his native land.

**ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE NEXT SUNDAY CONCERT**

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in the Auditorium, both at Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania. A concert at the Rockey House Postoffice is likewise an annual event for the Orchestra.

The existence of the Orchestra, one of the live organizations of the campus is short. About nine years ago it did not have a professional leader, and consisted of the student dance orchestras, playing under the supervision of a student leader. These orchestras met together only once in a year, to play at commencement.

It was nine years ago that Bandmaster W. O. Thompson, the present leader of the Band and Orchestra, took over the responsibility of getting together a real musical organization for Penn State. At the beginning the student interest lagged, but under the direction of Mr. Thompson, the Orchestra grew until it became the present large and capable organization.

**SPIRIT WEEK IS MARKED SUCCESS**

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issued by the "Spirit Week" committee that bear a number of admonitions to keep up the work that has been started this week and carry it on for the remainder of the year.

Student Council did not expect the hearty response with which the "Spirit Week" idea was received by the student body and the fact that it was so heartily received shows that the students also realize the need for a radical restoration movement. It is not intended that the idea shall die out with the end of the week, but that it shall be continued for the rest of the year with the cooperation of each student.

**DEBATERS ENTERED IN TWO MEETS TONIGHT**

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'23, and D. D. Henry '26, alternate, will meet strong opposition, as the Bucknell forensic artists have argued the same topic with Franklin and Marshall, and with Lafayette.

While the speakers for the affirmative, to meet Dickinson here have not been definitely decided upon, the choice will be between W. P. Gifford '25, and C. S. Grove '25, for first speaker, L. K. Mower '25, L. R. Male '23, and W. P. Snyder '25, for second speaker. The third man will be Jo Hays '23, while the alternate will be picked from the men remaining after the rest of the squad has been chosen.

**LOST**—Pocket book. Finder please return to S. W. Elder, State College, Pa., R. P. D., No. 1, Bell phone 486-R31

**SCHOOL FIVES TO MEET AFTER EASTER VACATION**

District Championships Are Yet To Be Played Off Before Finals Are Reached

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in arranging a schedule whereby the interscholastic basketball champions of Pennsylvania may be determined. According to E. A. Kauss of Harrisburg Tech, who is Secretary of the P. I. A., the matches to be played at Grove City to determine the Northern District champions will not be completed until March twenty-fourth.

**After Easter**

The Western District games are expected to be terminated by March twenty-seventh. As the Penn State season closes on March tenth it would be an advantage if the finals could be run off on March twenty-third and twenty-fourth. Last year the games were played on March thirty-first and April first. Because the Easter vacation period will come earlier this year it is probable that the matches will not be held until after the students return to college.

The Interscholastic Athletic Association is making strenuous efforts to arrange a schedule which will be suitable to each of the districts represented as well as Penn State. The Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic and the Pittsburgh City Associations have also a championship contest to be decided, and this may in some measure entail a further rearrangement of the schedule.

After these sectional champions have been decided the final games will be played at Penn State to determine the interscholastic championship of Pennsylvania. A silver cup will be awarded the winner and individual medals are to be given the members on the successful team.

**PENN BOXERS WILL BATTLE LION HERE**

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to send into the ring against Old Penn tomorrow were looming on the Nittany athletic horizon, two new and serious handicaps appeared to torment the Lion.

**Clark and Talt Out**

Clark, who was Coach Houck's standby in the light-heavyweight sector, is out of the running on account of his scholastic standing, and hope of his being able to enter tomorrow's battle is exceedingly slim.

Talt, 115-pound Blue and White fistic artist, fell on the mats in the Armory Tuesday evening and sprained his ankle so badly that he will not be able to enter his bout tomorrow, it is thought. His injury was not particularly noticeable that evening, but the next day, he was forced to use crutches.

**Fritz and "Hap" Frank Out**  
Fritz is making a strong bid for Clark's place, but must take off several pounds in order to make the weight. "Hap" Frank also hopes to come out for the position, and if he shows sufficient form, should be a strong contender for the 175-pound title.

Kaiser and Williams will no doubt contend for the opportunity to box in the featherweight bout in place of Talt. Kaiser had been out-boxed by Talt in the Navy trials, and Talt was showing superior form last Tuesday, but it is hard to decide between Williams and Kaiser.

The other classes will probably be the same as for the Navy meet. Wirt is stronger and in much better condition for battling the Penn contestant than he was last Saturday, and he is slated for the lightweight berth, while Young and O'Donnell are still struggling for bantam weight.

**Zerbe in Welterweight**

In the 145-pound class, Zerbe continues to hold his own, in the absence of Captain Bordner. Chances of Bordner's entering even the Army fight have begun to fade, as the doctor has ordered him to keep off his injured foot entirely. Wess will again represent the Lion in the middle weight. His showing against the midshipmen was a complete surprise to Houck and was due principally to nervousness and excitement, which caused him to lose the excellent control that he displays in practice.

"Rags" will enter the heavyweight battle against his ancient opponent, Cowell, who he defeated two years ago, in the Army. Cowell has been pointing for this encounter, and it is said that he intends to give tomorrow's tussle a different aspect from the last Matilda-Cowell bout.

**All Hard Work**  
Coach Houck is well pleased with the steady work the candidates are

carrying through in the daily practice at the Armory, and states that a little more competition among the members of the squad is all that could be asked for at the present time. As soon as a man is chosen or appears likely to be chosen, for the privilege of fighting for the Lion, there is a tendency for many of the others to temporarily drop out of the running, which makes it exceedingly difficult for the coach. This tendency has become more or less noticeable in several sports this season.

**NITTANY MATMEN MEET NAVY TOMORROW NIGHT**

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of longer experience on the mat. Navy Strongest Opponent  
The middies will undoubtedly be the strongest opponents which the Nittany squad will be called on to face this season. Although very little is definitely known about them, the fact that they defeated Lehigh this season 20 to 10 gives them a great importance. Lehigh has the strongest team this year that she has had in the past four or five seasons. The Navy grapplers captured four falls from the Brown and White, while the Bethlehmites made two falls. The 145 pound class resulted in a draw.

**LACROSSE SQUAD TO START PRACTICE SOON**

In the face of the hardest schedule ever presented to the lacrosse team, it is expected that workouts will be started immediately after the return of Coach Jardine. A great deal of interest has been shown in this sport and it is expected that forty or fifty men will report. For the first few days the men will take other exercises to get into condition. Stick work will not start until the men are in good condition.

**AFTER DANCES EAT AT**

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Here is a letter from an Old Alumnus of '23 to his Freshman kid brother at Penn State four years from now:

Podunk, Feb. 23, 1927

Dear Bill:

I WAS GLAD to see that Penn State SUNK THE NAVY in the NEW GYMNASIUM ring yesterday

IT REMINDED me of the day in my SENIOR YEAR when Leo's fistic ARTISTS GOT IT here you gave it

THIS TIME only I'll bet a NICKLE THAT you were able to LOOK IN COMFORT at the battle from the SPACIOUS SEATS for Freshmen in THE GALLERY in that fine new PHYS. ED. BUILDING just finished

BECAUSE the College staged that EMERGENCY Building Fund Campaign FOR NEW BUILDINGS which we surely DID NEED in those days back at OLD PENN STATE when you got a CRICK in the neck and a stiff back

WHEN YOU TRIED to squeeze in with YOUR LUNCH to be sure of a good SEAT... YOU CAN bet that I am glad NOW THAT I used every opportunity TO BOOST THAT Campaign when I was IN COLLEGE for now I can come back AND BE SURE of a seat for Winter SPORTS EVENTS and lots of other FELLOWS ARE glad they helped too.

Yours,  
Pete.

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