ARCHITECTS OBSERVE BEAUX ARTS CARNIVAL

Theatrical Offerings Prove Suc cessful Introduction to Beaux Arts Carnival

Opening with four one act plays in Engineering F on Friday evening the annual week-end carnival of the Penn State Architects' Club has gone down in the social annuls as one of the most successful affairs of its kind during the second of the play in the social annuls as one of the most successful affairs of its kind during the second on Satursky night the Reamy ha Delta Sigma fraternity house with Auchenbach's Serenaders furnishing the

Of an extremely light nature, the four plays presented side-lights on com-edy, ranging from a gross insinuation forecasted for 1962, through an imperterpretation of their various roles.

All of the parts of the four plays
Food", "The Angel Intrudes", "The
Perfect Woman", and "The Farewell
Supper" were taken by men of the Architectural Department. The Atelier
of Engineering F in which the plays
Greeted With Enthusiasm at vere presented was decorated with various architectural features, incl a model of the Penn State Union. architectural features, including

The scheme of decoration for the Bal on Saturday night was entirely of s on Saturday main was entirely of Spanish nature. Shields of various Spanish nobility were placed in an artistic manner around the walls, the drop lights were covered with decorative pictures of Spanish dancers, bull fighters, and so forth, and the chairs were draped with Spanish blankets and were draped with Spanish blankets and robes. A scene of a Spanish buil fight entirely covered one wall. During the intermission in the dancing the Nit-tany Lion broke in upon the party and was finally conquered and killed w S. Pokalsky '23. The entire picture of the affair was gay with a fantastic

With Professor A. L. Kocher, Profes-With Professor A. L. Accent, Frotessor, N. S. Hoffman, and Dean R. L. Sackett acting as judges, various prizes were given out to the best dressed couples and individuals. J. H. Savoline '24 and Miss Ruth Poorman received first prize as the best dressed couple. H. R. Gamble and Miss Helen Savard took first prize as the best costumed faculty first prize as the best costumed faculty couple. Those who received honorable mention are H. A. Gaul '23 and this pariner and T. S. White and his par-ner. Miss Margaret Jones '25 was given the first prize as the most fanastically costumed individual. George '23 received second mention and

Auchenbach's Serenaders, who fur-Auchenbach's Expendeurs, who tur-nished the music for the occasion, played a number of special Spanish numbers in keeping with the general idea of the whole affair. With dance music of the highest type, with decorations the best that have been seen a round State College for some time, and with a feeling of gayety pervading ev-erything, the Beaux Arts Carnival was

NEXT YEAR'S "Y" COURSE PROGRAM IS COMPLETE

Sousa and His Band Scheduled To Appear Here for Opening Number of Course

Arrangements have been practically impleted by the Y. M. C. A. for the holding of an extensive course of en-tertainments next year. The series of entertainments offered this season met with the complete approval of the stu-dents of the college and the "Y!" has contracted for talent equally as attractive as that presented this year.

The course will start with the ap-pearance of Sousa and his band on Oc-tober eleventh. This famous organiza-tion will consist of eighty pieces ap-pearing under the personal direction of the noted bandmaster. Laurant, a magician, will be the attraction on No-vember tenth, and Judge Ben Lindsay of the Criminal Court of Denver City, ill complete the entertainments for the

January ninteenth. This famous 'cel-list is a master musician and has made a large number of records for the Columbia Company. He will be followed by Alton Packard, master cartoonist and humorist, who will appear here on February second. Warrenrath, noted baritone of Victor record fame, will give a concert on February sixteenth and the concluding event, featuring Marie Sundalies, famous as a carto ist, will be on March twenty-second.

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R. O. T. C. DRILL TO START AFTER EASTER

Outdoor drill for the R. O. T. C. will begin immediately after Easter vaca-tion. Captain G. L. Febiger announces that the work in outdoor drill for fresh nen and sophomores will be resumed mmediately after the vacation, begin-ing the second week of April if weath-

On Saturday night the Beaux The results have so far been disappoint-ostume Ball was held at the Aling, as comparatively few men have signed up. As has already been announced, the camp this year will be held at Camp Meade, which offers excellent advantages for the work, and the Military Department wishes to have Penn State well represented at the camp. Every R. O. T. C. man is urged forecasted for 1962, through an imperginent aspect of tomorrow, back arough a studied reflection of today, and attend if possible. It is specially desired that any man with athletic abelian a fashionable cafe in Vienna. All of the characters in the plays adapted themselves remarkably well to the interpretation of their various roles.

FROM NEW ENGLAND

Concert-Visits Many Points of Interest on Trip

Completing the longest trip of the year, the Penn State Glee Club returnyear, the Fenn State Giee Club return-ed to State College last Thursday even-ing from a concert tour through the New England States. Everywhere the Club was greeted with enthusiasm and hailed as one of the bost college giee clubs in this section of the country. The Club left State College on Fri-day. Moreh second and on the avoiding

day, March second and on the evening of the third took part in the annual inthe third took part in the annual in-tercollegiate Glee Club contest at Car-negle Hall in which Dartmouth won first place with Princeton second and Yale third. Immediately after the conest the entire Club boarded the midnight express for Boston, Massachu-

Arriving in Boston on Sunday morn Arriving in Boston on Sunday morn-ing the boys were conducted to the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. where they were given all the privileges of the place On Sunday afternoon the Club sang be fore a very appreciative audience in Brighton at the Congregational Church ersalist Church of Cambridge.

The next afternoon, Monday, a con-The next atternoon, alongly, a con-cert was given in the Belmont High School under the auspices of the Bel-mont Athletic Association and in the ovening the Club appeared before the student body of Tutts College. During their stay at Tufts the boys were en-tertained at various fraternity houses and were given the run of the school. Everything was open for the inspec-tion of the members of the Penn State Glee Club, and taking advantage of i nany of the boys visited the museum library, and the various class rooms and laboratories of that well know

Tuesday morning and afternoon wa aken up with various sight-seeing trips around the city of Boston which is noted for its many historic places. Among the points of interest visited was the Bunker Hill monument located in Charlestown, on the outskirts of Bos-ton, the United States Customs Tower, the Charlestown Navy Yard where the "George Washington" ship is in dry dock being painted and repaired, the old historic State House and the State House now in use where the House of Representatives of Massachusetts had just gone into session, and various other places. At the Charlestown Navy Yard a number of boys were conduc-ted through the United States battle-ship "Florida" which is preparing for and extensive world-wide tour.

On Tuesday evening a concert was given in the Lexington Town Hall uner the auspices of the Teacher's Club. After the concert a dance was held in After the concert a dance was held in honor of the Penn State boys. The collowing morning the boys awoke in a world of flying snow. They were in the heart of a genuine New England blizzard and were almost snow-bound, not being able to get any cars into Boston until shortly after twelve o'clock noon. They arrived in Boston on Wednesday afternoon just in time for the nesday afternoon just in time for the opening of the matinee performance of "Lightnin" at the Hollis Street Theater. "Lightnin" is a play that holds the

record of having had the longest con-The final concert of the tour was given in the Winchester Town Hall under the auspices of the Teachers' Club after which the Glee Club went into Boston and took the mid-night express into New York.

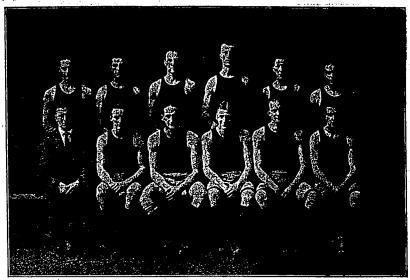


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Coach Hermann's 1923 Basketball Squad



Greeted With Enthusiasm at Every NITTANY BASKETEERS HANG UP THIRTEEN VICTORIES IN 1922-23

The 40 to 23 victory over the Alumni tossers on the Armory floor last Satur-day evening marked the close of one of the most successful basketball seasons in the history of the Nittany in sons in the history of the Mittany institution. With a record of thirteen conquests and one defeat by a two-point margin, the Penn State passers have hung up an imposing record for the 1923 season and one which compares favorably with the cage feats of other institutions.

With four regulars from last year's team and an abundance of promising new material reporting for practice at the beginning of the season, Coac "Dutch" Hermann was given an excel "Dutch" Hermann was given an excel-lent opportunity to shape up a cham-pionship aggregation and the season's record bears testimony to the fact that he lost no time in doing it. The four veterans from last year's varsity squad about when the Nittany mentor built up his winning combination were Cap-tain "Pip" Koehler, generally accredit-ed to be one of the best guards in col-legiate circles by leading sport writlegiate circles by leading sport writers, "Johnny" Reed, flashy forward and deadly foul tosser, "Sam". Shair, long and rangy center and a dependable mar for the pivot position, and "Kenny" Loeffler, able running mate to the Nit-tany leader. These men formed the framework for the first-string outfit and proved their worth on so many occa sions that their positions were never in doubt and by the end of the season they were practically indispensable to the Blue and White cage team.

These veterans were fixtures to b e, but there remained one importan sure, but there remained one important position in the forward line to be filled and "Dutch" set about looking for a solution to his problem. He was not long in doubt, however, as to the most likely man for the job and Gerhardt. star center on last year's freshman team, was detailed to fill the vacancy at forward. So ably did this six-fool forward. So ably did this six-foot youngster hold down the job in the practice games and the preliminary encounters of the season that he was regularly assigned to the task of makbaskets for the Penn State tossers and acquitted himself in a manner be yond the reproach of even the most critical followers of the cage game...

But, while praise is being heard on all sides for the regulars, care must be taken not to forget the second-string nen for it was largely due to their ef forts in providing stiff opposition in the sessions that a championship practice sessions that a championship combination was turned out this year that a prominent place on the list of substitutes may be mentioned the names of "Harry" Wilson, "Andy" Shaner, and "Don" Huber, guards, Mar-shall, center, and Stuckeman and Fixter, forwards. These men were given an opportunity to display their wares on several occasions against foreign

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opponents and at all times did they the Penn game on the following week-

a 32 to 15 victory for the Nittany tos-sers. It was a hard tussel from start to finish and the play was much closer than the score indicates. From the start both teams kept up a pace so fur-ious that the scoring of field goals was limited while foul shooting made up half of the tailles for both sides. The Nittany five showed up well for so early in the season and made the propects

Nittany five showed up well for so early in the season and made the propects for the season hopeful.

Loose playing and absence of passing marked the work of the Blue and White passers in the third game of the eason in which they fought their way season in which they longer their way to a 36 to 25 victory over the powerful Carnegle Tech team by a rally which got under way near the close of the second period, when Reed, veteran for-ward, was sent into the game after having been taken out earlier in the vening. The Carnegie Tech cagers lisplayed a steady brand of ball which

Defeating the Lebanon Valley quintet by a score of 43 to 18 on the Ar-mory court, "Dutch" Hermann's toss-ers continued their march toward the mythical collegiate floor championship n the fourth game of the 1923 season. Captain "Pip" Kochler was easily the ndividual star of the battle, scoring s otal of twenty points and playing a rang-up defensive game.

The western invasion on which both Pitt and Carnegie Tech fell before the inslaughters of the Penn State engers ested the mettle of Hermann's prote ges but they were not found want and came through with flying colo tucking two more hard games away b torse in the more than games away of ore returning to the Nittany institu-tion. In both of these tussles on for-eign floors, "Johnny" Reed, diminu-tive Blue and White forward, was the star performer. Scoring twenty out of a possible twenty-four foul throws in the Pitt tangle and making thirteer tosses count in the Carnegie game Reed established an imposing record for



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rove worthy of their assignments.

The Penn State cagers opened the 23 senson with a bang, registering a outlit by a score of 30 to 23. The game clean cut victory over Juniata in a started with a rush and the Penn State

clean cut victory over Juniata in a started with a rush and the Penn State rather loosely played game by a 49 to 18 score. The game was literally a walk-away for Hermann's protegos for them were not to be stopped until the walk-away for Hermann's protegos for that whistle blew and they had decidate no time during the contest was the Blue and White in danger.

The second game of the season with the strong Syracuse quinter resulted in a 32 to 15 victory for the Nittany tos-i win over the crack Dickinson College with a fast and furious game on the Armory court. The varied attack used by both teams kept the battle open and fast and made it-one of the most interesting contests seen at Penn State in a long time.

The Pitt Panther, next victim to in-

vade the Lion's den, was disposed of in short order, Hermann's tossers handir a 39 to 11 defeat in a fast game on the Armory court. The Penn State mentor unloosed the second team against the visitors in the second half and this combination proved almost as hard for the Panther to crack as the regular varsity five.

The first reverse of the season, and incidentally the last, came as a result of an invasion of New York State when the Lion cagers were forced to bow to Cornell in a hotly contested battle on the Ithaca floor by a score of 27 to 25. An even break was secured on the trip, however, as Syracuse was defeated on the next night by a 44 to

In the next game on the home court with the scrappy Swarthmore tossers. Hermann's cagers registere tossers. Hermann's cagers registered another victory by a 41 to 25 score in a loosely played game. Neither team showed exceptional form and there was nothing spectacular in the work of the individual players although the game was not devoid of interest.

The game with the Alumni last Sattory for the varsity basketeers, brought the 1923 cage season to a successful

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MANDOLIN CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT AT ROCKVIEY

At the request of the warden of the At the request of the warden of the Rockview Penitentiary, the Penn State Mandolin Club will give a concert to the inmates of that institution some-time within the next few weeks. The Mandolin Club has been doing a large amount of this type of work during the past year which has served to place the organization and Penn State befor

a large number of people who would otherwise not be reached. The Club presented a number of se-lections of a classical nature at their last concert at the penitentiary, but attended it pronounced it one of the this time they are arranging a concert best ever held by the organization. this time they are arranging a concert that will be made up entirely of pop-ular jazz music. It was found that this type of music is more highly apprecia-

the Mandolin Club has given con-certs before the Architects' Club and the University Club during the last few weeks and has played at numerous so cial functions among the townspeopl

WORK ON NEW CATTLE

work on the new cattle barn, which is now under construction, is progressing rapidly, and college officials hope to have it completed by the first of July. The new building will be one of the finest equipped beef cattle barns in the country, being modern in every respect, and far superior to the meson. Work on the new cattle barn, which country, being modern in every respect, and far superior to the present

the former holding four carloads of feed, while the overhead space will have a capacity of fifteen tons of hay. An office and laboratory for instructional work will also be found, while rooms will be made to accomdate hordsmen and their assistants. On the cast side of the barn, an open shed, forty by three hundred and twenty feet will be three hundred and twenty feet, will be constructed and utilized for experimental feeding. The structure will be equipped with modern grinding machinery, and two silos, built of vitrified tile,
each holding one hundred and fitty
tons, have just been completed.
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Singing, talks, and refreshments were the high lights at the annual Open Meeting of the Penn State Grange held in Room 100, Horticulture Building last Tuesday evening. The evening was replete with enjoyment and those who

The first part of the meeting was dvoted to the singing of Grange and Penn State songs. The second was to make all acquainted with each other which the committes in charge accom-plished very successfully, although it was no easy task, there being about one hundred and thirty-five men and women present.

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BARN NEARS COMPLETION

To the complete of the complete of the Grange, Then, as the main attraction of the evening, Dean R. L. Watts and Profes. hand, devoted his time to the histo unsystematized barn.

The new structure, which will be built of brick and stuceo, will have a main barn, sixty by one hundred and twenty feet, and will contain stalls for approximately seventy-five head of mature cattle. There will be a feed storage room and a large overhead space, the former holding four carloads of feed while the overhead grace will here.

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As the final part of the evening's program ice cream and cake were served while applications for membership were accepted at the same time occur on the evening of March twenti-



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