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PLAYERS TO GIVE COMEDY TONIGHT

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est things that has ever been presented on a Player stage. His "Pie" is the opening line of the show, and into it he puts the character of Leonard Bache in a splendid fashion. The play commences straightaway and we find Leonard engaged in a labyrinth of complications that seem for a time as if they are going to down him. As each situation arises Stewart is able to meet the emergency with some sure trick that promises his playing is exceptional. His first act is a very good one and he puts the character of Leonard Bache in a splendid fashion. The play commences straightaway and we find Leonard engaged in a labyrinth of complications that seem for a time as if they are going to down him. As each situation arises Stewart is able to meet the emergency with some sure trick that promises his playing is exceptional.

Playing opposite Stewart is Miss Melba Roy. Miss Roy takes the part of the very clever wife of Leonard Bache and her role is delightfully interpreted. She is vivacious, pretty and efficient all in one and the combination is hard to beat. Miss Roy falls very easily into her part and she carries it with real ability and assurance until the closing line of the play when she closes Miss Roy's hand in a feeling of cordial friendliness and understanding. Miss Roy plays her best Player role tonight in "To the Ladies."

PLAYERS SHOW TALENT

D. Sutherland and Miss Melba Roy play good roles as the employer and his wife of Leonard Bache. Sutherland caught very early the spirit of the part and he has been putting some very clever work into his character. His knowledge of good and the part bears nothing in his interpretation. Miss Melba Roy plays her part with real ability and assurance until the closing line of the play when she closes Miss Roy's hand in a feeling of cordial friendliness and understanding.

Newsham as Chester, the very much the sameville crank, plays his part well. His lines are all laugh lines and Newsham makes the very most of them. Miss Cooper as the stenographer, McQuinn as Tom Travis, Cohen as the politician and Melba as the "housewife" play roles all worthy of mention.

"To the Ladies" is a show that cannot well be overlooked for it is a show that will go down in Player history. All the seats have not been sold yet and there will be a sale tonight at the box office before the performance.

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pose broken so that it is doubtful whether he will be able to continue being for the present time. The chances are pretty even among the other candidates for the position so that when the decision will go to the one in the best condition. Four men are still fighting hard for the place on the first string combination in the 135-pound class. A

PENN STATE FIVE TO MEET DUQUESNE TEAM

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shifting to correct passing and feeding, and cutting, these are the things that Coach Herman wants his team to perfect. Night after night the varsity is pitted against the substitute teams to work out its plays centered around these fundamentals.

Visitors Out For Win

Duquesne has a strong team. It always has. The Pittsburgh terrors have two regulars from last year's squad who have already made names for themselves in basketball circles. Cherdin, guard and captain of the visiting combination, and Harrison at one of the forward posts will be well supported by three other outstanding lights in condition, all of whom are out to take a victory back to the Smoky City.

The newcomers on the Red and Blue team are McKelvey playing at the other guard post, and O'Donovan at forward. Trece, also a newcomer, takes care of the job at center. One of the most popular men at Duquesne at present is "Chuck" Cherdin, who is a star on the football team during the past season and he is a first man on the floor. O'Donovan is a middle of comparison with his team mates, but along with Trece, he generally gives a good account of himself.

Nine Men on Squad

Coch Campbell will bring nine men along with him into the Nittany valley. Among them are McKelvey, Trece and Cohen, he listed to make the trip. Campbell was a star in his school days and he is a first man on the floor. O'Donovan is a middle of comparison with his team mates, but along with Trece, he generally gives a good account of himself.

MILITARY BALL DATE SET FOR MIDDLE OF MARCH

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in conjunction with the Kentucky clubs, in that of several Washington records and who are now engaged in an extremely New York engagement. According to present plans two orchestras, one a student combination, will furnish continuous music for the dance. The decorations this year will be similar to those of last year, with large signs and banners and the national colors predominating. Although no favors will be given, novel programs which have merit with approval in several other colleges and universities of the country have been selected.

The Line Up

Penn State Position Duquesne
McVieker forward Harrison
Graham forward O'Donovan
Lister center Trece
Neill or Shamer guard McDevien
Lambert, Capt guard Cherdin, Capt

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YEARLING FIVE TO MEET ST. FRANCIS

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have developed into a smoother-working unit, and the second and third teams are to be used whenever the opportunity arises. With Saylor and C. off playing at the forward posts Wilson at center and Rhimer and Dougherty at the guard posts the second team has been working well.

Numerous changes in the line-up of the second and third teams are made with Wray, Sullivan, Francis, Katz and Cooke. With the total of fifteen men with which to aid in the development of a first-class yearling quintet, the prospects look bright for a good season. It is not likely, however, that any changes will be effected in the line-up of the first team.

Team Shapes Up

The yearling combination is slowly shaping into form, and after tomorrow night's encounter with the team from Lorain, the freshmen will undergo a somewhat stiffer schedule of practice in preparation for the coming tilt on foreign floors.

This will be the last encounter at home before the first away team leaves to meet Kiskadee on the fourth night at St. Albans and the first of the 1924 freshmen on the following night at Pittsburgh. The away-from-home schedule does not end there, however, for on the next day the Blue and White youngsters will meet the Carnegie Tech freshmen on the latter's home court.

Captain Hays and Reed have shown the best all-around basketball on the Nittany combination this season. While O'Donovan has made the greatest amount of individual progress since the beginning of the season, the two forwards have played a consistent brand of ball ever since the opening encounter with Bonomo High School. The scoring abilities of these two men have been the features of the 1924 yearling team. This and their ability to handle themselves on the floor, has won them permanent positions on the team.

Strength of Visitors Unknown

The strength of the visiting combination leaving from Geneva is not known. Coming from a college which centers its greatest interest in the court game, the team will undoubtedly give the freshmen a hard tussle for the honors tomorrow night.

Be sure to see "TO THE LADIES" TONIGHT

BARITONE SOLOIST WILL GIVE CONCERT TOMORROW

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concert. His art won instant recognition from all the London critics and his recitals are destined to become "fixtures" of the season.

During the season of 1922-23 he toured the United States traveling over more than sixty thousand miles. His recitals in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Washington, D. C., were given to overflowing audiences so well recognized that it is impossible for him to meet all the demand made on his time.

A Family of Musicians

When it comes from a long line of musicians, the social genealogy back on both sides of his family, it is people have distinguished themselves in the world of music. His father, Mr. W. H. Warriner, is a well known composer and American music in general. Early in his career he studied the following of tradition by studying a considerable part of his program in English. At the same time he determined that whenever he came across an American song, he would make it popular. His long career has never been empty because it was America in the three continents for the winds by giving America in composition a chance to be heard. The effort was little appreciated by the public at first but by persistence in this work he has broadened the field of American music more than any other artist has succeeded in doing. Long before the war he was introduced to Europe in the concert hall, it is the man who has done in Europe known to the public, and to be held with a lost of pride to the sheet.

Is A Baseball Fan

Richard Warriner is a striking example of the fact that being a musician and an artist does not preclude

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Signed PAUL S. V. SAYLOR
WARRINER H. SARGENT

SONG COMPETITION BEGUN BY ALUMNI COMMITTEE

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set down by the unknown given and the Music Committee must be followed. These rules are:

1. The songs are to be in the nature of campus songs, and words and music are to be submitted. A good example of the type of song is Princeton's "Old Nassau". A few suggested titles for Penn State are "The Old Willow" and "Old Main Steps".

2. The competition will close May 1, 1924.

3. Manuscripts are to be submitted before that time to Mr. Fishburn, in the office of the Dean of Men.

4. The competition is open to students, former students, faculty, and alumni of the Pennsylvania State College.

5. If any manuscripts are satisfactory to the judges, prizes will be awarded as follows: a prize of twenty-five dollars for the words, and a like prize for the music of each of the best two songs accepted.

The judges will be the members of the Alumni Music Advisory Committee: "Jimmy" Leiden, "Jack" Sauerhoff, W. O. Thompson and Hummel Fishburn.

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