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Tuesday, March 18

7 00 p m—"The Attributes of Music as an Art," lecture by R W Grant—Auditorium

7 00 p m—Soph-Frosh Boxing Set up—Armory

Wednesday, March 19

8 00 p m—Fraternity Basketball Semi-finals—Armory

Thursday, March 20

7 00 p m—Crab Apple Club meeting—100 Hort

Notices

There will be a meeting of the Crab Apple Club in room 100 Hort on Thursday, March twentieth Dr Nixon will speak on "Practical Plant Disease Control" This talk was announced for an earlier meeting, but was postponed

V. M. I. TEAM DEFEATED BY PENN STATE BOXERS

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cision is victor of the encounter The first round started off fast both men hitting hard Nolan never let up on his aggressive fighting and although he weakened considerably toward the end of the match he received the decision on that account

Keil Shows Improvement

Showing decided improvement in his form, C Keil 26 of the Nittany team won a decision in the 160-pound-clash The first round was about an even break but in the second period Keil got in repeatedly to his opponent's head and at the end of the round the V M I mitman was decidedly groggy Keil showed up in the last round but received the judges decision because of his marked advantage in the second period

Staging a "David-Goliath battle, M I Caffrey '25 faced Denton of the V M I team in the 175-pound section Denton was a big, wiry boxer and had a much longer reach than the comparatively small Nittany fighter Caffrey staged a plucky battle and got in repeatedly with a straight left to the jaw, keeping the big boxer busy The judges disagreed and the referee ordered an extra round to be fought, at the end of which the V M I representative was given the decision

Facing Bryan of the Military team in the unlimited class "Rags" Madera scored a technical knockout early in the first round Bryan got in the first blow of the bout and shortly afterwards "Rags" waded in with a series of heavy blows, knocking the V M I boxer groggy against the ropes The V M I coach stopped the match and Madera was declared the victor

The summary of the meet is as follows

115-pound class—McClennin Penn State, defeated Lewis V M I Decision

125-pound class—Washington, Penn State, defeated Duncan, V M I Decision

135-pound class—Wert, Penn State defeated Lowe, V M I Decision

145-pound class—Nolan, V M I defeated O Donnell, Penn State Decision

160-pound class—Keil, Penn State defeated Carlton, V M I Decision

175-pound class—Denton V. M I defeated Caffrey, Penn State Decision, extra round

Unlimited class—Madera, Penn State defeated Bryan, V M I Technical knockout, first round

PENN STATE TOSSERS DEFEAT SYRACUSE FIVE

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Then, too there was Fixter, who also dribbled his last ball is a member of Coach Hermann's team, and who scored one field goal and was successful thrice from the foul line

Team Plays Best Game

Coach Hermann's team played its best game on the home court against the Orangemen, and in some respects played as good a brand of ball as it did against Carnegie Tech last Wednesday night

In the first half both teams had difficulty in working up any great degree of speed because of the slippery condition of the floor, a result of the Military Ball the night before The Blue and White tossers were seen in all their glory when they appeared for the final frame Pass out, pass, shoot' and the Nittany scene mounted fast in advance of that of the York Staters At the end of the first half Penn State was out in front with a two-point lead to its credit Score 17-15

Orange Best in First Half

The Orangemen played their best ball in the first half, and the game was a seesaw affair until Penn State jumped into the lead three minutes before the first gun Even at that the Syracuse passers made a valiant attempt to catch up, and threatened to tie the score

Loeffler started things off with vehemence by caging two fouls at the start, but Greve soon evened up matters for Syracuse with the first field goal of the game Not satisfied with this he caged two free tosses in rapid succession, sending the Orange team into the lead This was too much for the Lion to swallow and from then on it settled down to work in earnest

Penn State Shows Form

With five men working at full speed Penn State opened the attack in the second half with a two-point lead and ran away with Syracuse The Nittany defense was like a stone wall to Coach Dollards men and the New York State dribblers were able to break through for just five field goals The Blue and White team lopped in thirteen double-deckers and made eleven out of fourteen shots from the free toss section

Greve playing the fastest court game of his career, was tagged by McVicker like a hound after a deer, and the Orangeman connected but two field goals His foul shooting was also a way off par for he was successful with but six of his thirteen tries

Gerhardt and McVicker

Pipe Gerhardt and McVicker were hot locking in the work of the Penn State crew, and each succeeded in getting a brace of two-pointers before the final gun was shot "Mack's" steady game was typified by his two pretty shots from "outside" Besides figuring in much of the good work of the Lions, he showed unusual ability as a floorman Gerhardt, once jammed into the bench along the side lines, never stopped from start to finish, and sent the Blue and White machine into action time after time on successful plays

Hermann Lauds Team

Coach Hermann was well satisfied with the work of the Nittany five, and as a mark of recognition for its work the Penn State basketball team will be "Dutch's" guest at a banquet to be held at the Centre Hills Country Club tomorrow night

Too much credit cannot be given to the men who aided materially in bringing the varsity team up to its peak of achievement—the second-stringers They worked faithfully and well during the season and took the brunt of the work to which they were subjected by the first team Credit for success must also be given to manager "Joe" Hileman, who cared for the wants of the team from the beginning to the end of the season

The Last Score

Penn State	Position	Syracuse
Gerhardt	forward	Mendelsohn
McVicker	forward	Trout
Fixter	center	MacRae
Loeffler	guard	Greve
Reed	guard	McCarthy

Field Goals—Reed, 5; Loeffler, 3, McVicker 2, Gerhardt, 2, Fixter 1, Trout, 2, MacRae, 1, Greve, 2 Fouls—Gerhardt 1 in 1, McVicker 1 in 1, Fixter, 3 in 3, Loeffler, 6 in 8, Reed, 0 in 1 Mendelsohn 2 in 3, MacRae, 3 in 5, Greve, 6 in 13, McCarthy, 1 in 2 Substitutions—Brodsky for Mendelsohn, Mendelsohn for Brodsky

ARCHITECTS WILL STAGE ANNUAL COSTUME BALL

All final preparations for the Architects Egyptian Costume Ball on March twenty-first at the Alpha Chi Sigma House are nearing completion The ball committee has decided to allow each architect to invite an extra person to the ball this year, an innovation over former years

All persons attending the dance are asked to come in Egyptian costumes, and a number of prizes will be awarded for the best dressed person The decoration committee is arranging to decorate the house in a distinctly Egyptian atmosphere and much progress has already been made

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FROSH-SOPH BOXERS TO MEET IN RING TONIGHT

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tonight They are equally fast and are hard hitters

In the thirty-five pound section M H Jenkins '26 will step into the ring with D B Siberski '27 Jenkins is fast on his feet, but both men show about equal skill with the mittens in nightly work-outs with Wert, the varsity delegate Putting his nearest contender out of the trials last week by the knockout route, C. W. Bauer '26 won the chance to meet H Ryan in the 145 pound class Both men are hard hitters and their bout should be interesting L N Swank '26 is slated to encounter C R Bergman in the 160 pound class Bergman is one of the two yearling pugilists who won their bouts at Annapolis and Swank, although in excellent condition, will have a hard time taking him over

Hastings Is Strong

W B House 26 will face a formidable fighter in the seventy-five pound class when he meets H F Hastings Hastings is a born fighter and had little difficulty in downing his middy opponent last week House, although a clever boxer, lacks the experience that the yearling has gained through several years of boxing in amateur bouts and his work-outs with "Rags" Madera this season

In the unlimited division "Mike" Michalske is scheduled to meet Welsko Michalske is a hard hitter but lacks the good condition that the hard working yearling has gained

CONCERT BY GIRLS' GLEE CLUB IS WELL RECEIVED

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the violins, played by Mr Hurst Thomas and Mr A. R Fink Owing to the inability of Miss Margaret Hart to appear with Mr Fink, Mr Thomas was called upon at the last minute and he handled his difficult part in an excellent manner

Following two more songs by the Club, Miss Adelene Buehn sang a group of three soprano solos. Miss Buehn's songs were done in a finished and artistic manner "Were My Song With Wings Provided" by Hahn was well received and the outstanding number of the set was the "Counsel To Nina" by Chaminade

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NITTANY MATMEN OVERWHELM PENN

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protégés was gained by Burdan in the heavyweight section. This bout was in favor of Schehl up to the last few seconds and if it had not been for a last minute rally by Burdan, Schehl would undoubtedly have had a decision With but ten seconds left to go Burdan spun Schehl around and by a head chancery and arm lock pinned his opponent to the mat, securing the third fall for his team

Freshmen Have Easy Win

Taking four falls from their opponents, the Penn State freshmen experienced little difficulty in obtaining a 26-8 victory from the Hollidaysburg Y M C A grapplers Saturday afternoon in the Armory. Last year, the Nittany first-year men were defeated by the "Y" at Hollidaysburg However with several of last season's representatives on the team the visitors were unable to gain more than one fall, a decision and a draw

Kaiser started the ball rolling for the Penn State team when he threw Downing with a half-nelson and crotch hold in 6 minutes and 22 seconds He the second match, Liggett ran the Nittany total to ten points when he pinned Cassidy's shoulders to the mat in 9 minutes and 27 seconds Walker, Blue and White 135-pounder, continued the Penn State walk-away as he won a fall from Grassmere in less than 1 minutes

In the 145-pound class Hollidaysburg scored its first points when Hammaker gained a decision over Long with a time advantage of 5 minutes and 39 seconds Hengst of the "Y" team held Captain Jacquish to a draw in the 158-pound event while in the 175-pound class, Schmicky of Penn State threw Kratzer in 9 minutes and 7 seconds Hollidaysburg took a fall in the heavyweight division as Conci of the "Y" team threw Lukens in 3 minutes and 31 seconds

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R. W. GRANT TO SPEAK IN AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

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trations, music ranging from the strictly intellectual to the emotional will be played These will include compositions from Bach, Wagner, Beethoven, Bizet and Delibes

Director Grant will next take up the attribute which he has chosen to call "Mood" is that subtle quality of music the viewpoint of the definition that "Mood" is that subtle quality of music which includes, temporarily, a particular state of mind in the hearer

Literature Compared to Music

The fourth characteristic to be considered by Penn State's music head is "Style" Style in music can be compared to style in literature In literature, purists are found, such as Washington Irving and Stevenson The florid style of writing is also found in literature, as in Lord Byron's works The modern characteristic style is marked by the writings of Mark Twain and George Ade, and the colorful mode is shown by Keats and Swinburne

Styles in music that correspond to these will be given by Director Grant, Mozart being discussed as a purist The florid style will be represented by Chopin and the modern characteristic mode will be illustrated by Irving Berlin's works Debussy's works will be used to represent the colorful style

The next characteristic, which can not be considered as a true attribute, is called "Quality" and it is a consideration of the quality of music, as considered by the listener The last attribute to be presented will be the "Regenerative Influence of Music"

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SENIORS DISCUSS PLANS TO WEAR CLASS COATS

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at their next meeting for definite action

A new method of electing an alumni secretary was also discussed and this year a committee will be appointed to choose five men whom they think are capable of the position and present their names to the class for final selection To preserve a democratic method of elections, nominations will also be received from the floor An alumni secretary will be elected from the list of men chosen and regularly nominated

PROFESSOR COMBS SPEAKS AT ICE CREAM PLANT DEDICATION

Professor W B Combs of the Dairy Manufacturing Department spoke at the dedication of a large new plant of the Breyer Ice Cream Company of Philadelphia on March fifteenth His talk was on "Food Fit to Eat" The Breyer Ice Cream Company is one of the largest ice cream manufacturing companies in the country

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