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EASTER DANCES WILL BE HELD BY NITTANY CLUBS

Holiday Function of Philadelphia Society Is Second Only to Penn Football Dance

With the close of the Lenten season, vacation dances under the direction of various Penn State organizations, will be held during Easter week in all parts of the state.
 The most important social event for the week will be the annual dance given by the Regis State Club at Philadelphia on Easter Monday night, April twenty-first. In the foyer of the Academy of Music Ray Steen's Nomanillo orchestra, celebrated throughout the eastern section of the state, will furnish the music. The stipend is three dollars a couple, tax included.
 With the exception of the annual dance held after the Penn football game, the Easter affair of the Philadelphia alumni organization is the biggest function of the year for the downstate members. It is estimated that over fourteen hundred couples attended the football dance last November and according to G. Kenneth Bingham, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Philadelphia club, arrangements are being made for the accommodation of over two hundred couples at the coming affair. All Penn State students who will spend the week in Philadelphia or vicinity are urged to be on hand when the music strikes up on the night of April twenty-first.
 The Blair County Club will hold an Easter Dance on the night of Tuesday, April twenty-second, in the Logan Room of the Penn-Alto Hotel. Altona Greg's top-piece "Rainbow" orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing, which will last from nine until two o'clock.

SPRING FOOTBALL SQUAD HOLDS DAILY WORK-OUTS

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 Gray at center "Bill" Baker called signals, again with Gier and Dorman at the halfback posts.
 The bright spot in the Friday scrimmage was the work of Dorman at halfback. Dorman, a sophomore, is a newcomer in football and, with the exception of a little experience with the Phoenixville High School team, has never played before. Time and again on Friday afternoon, he would tear through the second line for long gains, his weight carrying him for yards after some lineman had stopped him. Dorman's greatest asset lies in his ability to follow interference and pick out holes.
 Coach Deadek should have little worry next fall when it comes to choosing men to fill in the vacant line positions. The most and Gray appear to be better than ever while the freshmen on last year's freshman team are displaying exceptional form for this early in the training period. Hayes, at end, is exceptionally fast and his uncanny ability to pull down forward passes and break up interference should make him a real contender for "Hap" Frank's old berth next year. Plain will undoubtedly give all applicants for "Dick" Schuster's berth a hard battle while Filack and Gieske form a pair that will be hard to beat out when it comes to choosing "Dutch" Deiden's successor.
 A "hot" should put in a strong bid for a backfield berth next year in "Bud" Bergman, a member of the freshman football squad last fall. While tackling the dummy early in the season, Bergman dislocated his shoulder and was unable to play in any of the games, although he reported regularly in order to gain some valuable points in preparation for coming seasons. At the beginning of the spring training period, Bergman took part in several "off" scrimmages and showed up well but his shoulder began to get troublesome and "Ber" advised him to take it easy for the time being.

"PREXY" INVITES DADS TO VISIT PENN STATE

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York and Harrisburg have had parents' branches affiliated with the alumni clubs in those cities, and more such organizations are to be urged.
 One of the most active members of the "POPS" is E. S. Norton, of Aspinwall, who is undertaking the task of getting out the Allegheny county Dads for the Fathers' Day gathering. He has enlisted the services of several other Penn State Dads there and if sufficient interest is aroused it is probable that they will find it advantageous to run a special train from Pittsburgh. A feature of the Allegheny county campaign is to be the broadcasting of talks on Fathers' Day from KDKA, and it is possible that the same interest may be aroused in Philadelphia and the same plans followed to create itally.
 With this valuable assistance, student committeemen are assured of a record breaking attendance at the coming Dads' Day celebration, and C. H. Gough and his assistants are making every effort to provide a worth-while program.
 Probably the biggest attraction for the Dads will be the mass meeting to be held on Friday night, May second. These the fathers will get a real taste of Penn State spirit and receive greetings from their own number, and from student and college officers.

LACROSSE TEAM LOSES SEASON'S FIRST GAME

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 ton goal and only the stoneval defense of the visitors kept the blue-jerseyed players from tallying. The passing and shooting of the Nittany stickmen was weak during the first part of the tilt but in the second half they steadied and gave the visitors an even battle. Johnston and Duckley did good work in carrying the ball and put up stiff opposition on the defense.
 After the first half Mt. Washington took the defense for a while and the Blue and White team carried the ball all night on the field, but were unable to get within striking distance of the goal. The best play of the visitors was in this half when by clever passing and team work they caged another tally. From that time to the end of the game Penn State kept the visitors on the run and put up a defense that could not be penetrated.

TRACKMEN HOLD FIRST TRIAL MEET OF SEASON

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 eleven feet with Page and Durborow as close contenders.
 Ide, a yeeling, with only a few weeks of practice, took first place in the hammer throw with a distance of 132 feet eight inches. In the high jump Warner topped the bar at five feet six, Straight and Banner taking close seconds and Mathis, another freshman, showed good early-season form in the broad jump, setting a mark of twenty-two feet three inches. In the discus throw, Michalske was the strongest contender, hurling the platinum hundred and fifteen feet.
 About twenty-five men will stay at Penn State over Easter vacation to train for the Penn Relays. Several veteran track men along with the men selected as the result of the trials, will make up the vacation squad.

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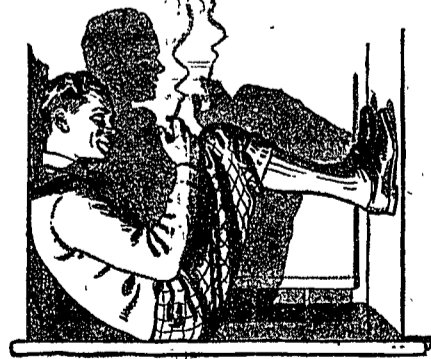
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