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INDUSTRIAL HEADS TO MEET AT PENN STATE THIS MONTH

Annual Industrial and Engineering
Conference Will Meet To
Discuss College Men

FIRST SESSION TO TAKE
PLACE MAY SIXTEENTH

Alba Johnson, Member of Board
of Trustees, Will Be Main
Speaker at Conclave

With the purpose of bringing the
industries employing technical gradu-
ates in closer association with the
college, Penn State will act as host
for the 14th Annual Industrial and
Engineering Conference on May six-
teenth and seventeenth. Mr. Alba B.
Johnson, a member of the Board of
Trustees and president of the Penn-
sylvania Chamber of Commerce, will
be the main speaker at this year's con-
clave.

Room 200, Electrical Engineering
Building, will be the scene of the first
session which will be held on Friday
afternoon at two o'clock with "Prexy"
Thomas delivering the address of wel-
come. Three important subjects con-
cerning the college engineering gradu-
ate and his relation to industry will
be discussed by Dean R. H. Sackett of
the School of Engineering, H. W. Cope,
of the Westinghouse Co. and M. C.
Company and Professor C. L. Kinross
of the School of Engineering.

Second Subject
"How can we train men so that they
will be more efficient when they are
promoted to positions as Minor Ex-
ecutives" will be the second subject
of the afternoon session which will
be taken up by Lieutenant Colonel H. I.
Reed of the American Telephone and
Telegraph Company. Another subject
dealing with methods to train college
engineers, will be treated by W. J.
Wickenden, Director of Investigations
for the Society for the Promotion of
Engineering Education.
Delegates to the conference will meet
at McAllister Hall at seven o'clock for
dinner and this will be followed by an
open meeting in the Auditorium with
Mr. Alba Johnson presiding. Addresses
will be given at this session by Mr.
Johnson, Judge W. D. B. Almes and
W. H. Connell, Engineering Executive.
The third and last session of the con-
ference will be held Saturday morning
and at this time, reports by industries
which have studied their future need
for technical men will be given by J.
C. Down of the Carnegie Steel Com-
pany and D. C. Thomas of the Lorain
Steel Company.

Further discussion on several inter-
esting subjects will be given by H. J.
Robinson of the Westinghouse, A. H.
Brake Company, A. J. Wood, professor
of Mechanical Engineering at Penn
State and T. J. Chestnut of the Bell
Telephone Company. On Saturday af-
ternoon, the delegates will play golf
at the Centre Hills Country Club and
will also witness the intercollegiate
track meet and the co-ed's May Day
festival.

LION NET TEAM FACES DUQUESNE TOMORROW

Coach Ham Will Not Pick Line-up
for Opening Contest Until
Day of Match

Penn State's varsity tennis team will
swing into action tomorrow afternoon
for the first time this season when
the strong Duquesne University squad
is encountered on the Army courts at
one-thirty o'clock. Inclement
weather during the past few days has
prevented Coach Ham from taking the
Blue and White squad outdoors but,
with the practice obtained last week,
the Nittany men have fast rounded
into shape.

The final line-up of the Lion team
will not be chosen until tomorrow and
although Coach Ham has not had
much opportunity to observe the can-
didates this spring, he will probably
base his selection on the standing in
last year's round robin tournament.
Little is known of the strength of the
Duquesne aggregation.

Player Rating
In the tournament last year, J. D.
Price '23 was victorious, followed by
C. E. Gauthier '23, Captain Laws '21,
C. L. McVaugh '21, D. Malpas '23 and
H. Eggleston '23. It is probable that
these men will take the court for the
Blue and White tomorrow. However,
W. Gillen '21, H. S. Webster '21, H. N.
Fitzinger '21, E. W. Mitchell '23 and
A. D. Helfrich '23 have been displaying
an excellent brand of tennis all
week and any of these men may be
found in the regular line-up before the
season closes.

Program For Spirit Week To Start Monday Morning

Rigid Enforcement of Class Customs
Will Be Observed--Freshmen
Wear Green Ribbons

Realizing the need for a general re-
vival of Penn State's customs and tra-
ditions, Student Council has set aside
next week for the purpose of stimulat-
ing and fostering interest in both class
and general college customs on the
campus.

Meetings of all classes have been
held this week and the general pro-
gram and purpose of Spirit Week has
been outlined. The closest cooperation
of every class has been requested in
order to insure the success of the ven-
ture.

Starting Monday morning and con-
tinuing to Wednesday noon, each fresh-
man will be required to wear two
green ribbons, six inches long and one
inch wide, on his dink and must keep
these ribbons parallel to the ground at
all times. The upperclassmen will car-
ry paddles and will use them when-
ever the scullings show signs of slow-
ing up. Paddies may be used in the
auditorium.

YEARLING NINE TO OPPOSE SYRACUSE

Nittany Freshmen To Open Season
With Orange Team in
Two Week-end Games

After a week of hard practice with
the varsity nine, Coach Leo Houck
has a formidable freshman diamond
team selected to meet the Syracuse
yearlings in a two-game series.
The opening tilt on Old Beaver
field at four-thirty o'clock this af-
ternoon will be followed by a second
game on New Beaver at ten o'clock to-
morrow morning.

The daily practices have produced
satisfying results to the Nittany Coach,
but the team picked for the first en-
counter will not be the representative
line for the season. The probable
pre-up for today's game will be, catch-
er—Peterson, Russell or Lonsberger,
pitcher—Page, Hoffman, Huot or Koer-
per, first base—Harris, second base—
O'Connell or Sterling, shortstop—Haw-
ley, O'Leary or Mahaffey, outfielders—
Wilson, Thompson, Pincus, Allen or
Bruch.

Peterson has been showing good
form in the backstop position and al-
so is a hitter but the yearling coach
has some good substitute men avail-
able if the best catcher does not come
up to expectations. Page will prob-
ably start the first game. The fresh-
man southpaw has been displaying
promising form on the mound but the
other applicants for the position have
been playing him hard. Harris, who
will cover the initial sack, has been
playing the position on the so-called
regular team and has displayed a
flurry hand of ball.

NEW PLAN FOR SUNDAY CHAPEL MAY BE FINAL

The change in Sunday Chapel, by
which the two services will be com-
bined into one, has been made in the
belief that all the students attending
college chapel can be accommodated
at the one morning service. This plan
is tentative and will hold only for the
rest of the semester, but if it proves
advantageous, it will be continued
throughout the next academic year.

FATHERS' DAY

I notice when dad comes to town
The boys go rather slow,
They haven't time to run around
Or take this to the show.
We know there's not much
money spent
For ice cream or for sweets,
For Dad most always foots the
bills.
When any fellow treats
Dad may be old, he may be
young
Or bald or growing grey,
But every son is proud of Dad
And glad his here today.
—L.H.

NITTANY TRACKMEN TO MEET SYRACUSE

Bowman, Eastern Sprint Champion
Will Oppose Conway in
Speed Events

CLASH IS SLATED FOR
TWO O'CLOCK SATURDAY

In what promises to be the hottest
duel meet of the season, the Penn State
track team will meet the strong ag-
gregation from Syracuse University
tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock on
New Beaver field. The track events
will be followed by a horse race match
with Syracuse at three o'clock, and a
A ticket numbered thirty-six will ad-
mit the holder to both contests. To
those not holding coupons, the admis-
sion for both events will be one dol-
lar.

With the sprint honors at the Penn
Boys and 771 to 27, victory of Vir-
gina tucked away, the Orange track
men are coming to Penn State con-
fident of another big "Nitt" vic-
tory. Connell has no idea of an Orange
victory, however, and the Nittany clin-
der men have been held at work when
the weather permitted during the week.
Although the Blue and White team is
stronger in the distance events, Syracuse
was easily defeated in the "sprint"
events by Virginia last week, and the
Nittany coach hopes to annex a num-
ber of the field events tomorrow.

Chesler Bowman, reputed to be one
of the best dash men in the country,
will be seen in action tomorrow with
the Syracuse sprinters. The Orange
runner took both the one hundred and
the two-hundred at the Penn central
defeating Conway, who finished third
by inches. In the recent match with
the Cavaliers Bowman stepped the
hundred in nine and four-fifths seconds
and in the two-hundred in twenty-two
seconds flat.

Final workouts were held today and
Coach Connell plans to start the fol-
lowing men for the Blue and White
tomorrow. Hundred yard dash—Con-
way, DeJure, Lawrence, Stabler and
Palm, two-hundred—Conway, Torrey,
DeJure, Stabler, and Whelan, the
leading contenders in the four-hun-
dred will be Lawrence, Helfrich, Wiele
and Sweeten will run Enter-
prise in the high jump are Wagner,
Green, Heckel, Simeon, Moore and
Booth, broad jump—Carter, Gilford,
Lynch, G. and Conway, pole vault—
Emmerson, Pazy, and Montague,
shot put—Michele, Oskelley and
Arnold, javelin—Roberts, Ammer-
man, Moore, Palm and Helfrich.

SENIORS SELECT HONOR MEN FOR JUNE PROGRAM

At a meeting of the senior class
held in the Bull Pen Tuesday night,
the following five men were elected as
candidates for valedictorian: D. V.
Lauder, C. E. Pines, J. E. Helm, N.
S. Blumhagen and I. A. Vost. Final
selection will rest with the department
of English.

Other elections resulted as follows:
Spoonman—C. E. Lick, Baitelman—
H. E. Helm, Grammar—E. E. Helm,
Type Operator—H. G. Hocher and Chess
Donor—H. H. Hilleman, J. C. Klinead
was chosen senior baseball manager
while A. D. Wharton received the track
manager'ship.

Student Council Adopts Revised System of Voting for Coming Class Elections

With the revision of the preferential
system of voting is the feature of the
evening, Student Council held a short
business meeting last Tuesday. Re-
ports on Fathers' Day and Spirit Week
were also heard at this session.

BATSMEN MEET GEORGIA TECH IN PAIR OF GAMES

Either Fortna or Slattery Will
Hold Down Initial Sack in
Today's Contest

TEAMS TAKE FIELD AT
FOUR-TWENTY O'CLOCK

Enloe, of No-hit Fame, Likely To
Twirl Against Lions--Wycoff
Stars for Invaders

In a brace of games with the Georgia
Tech nine this week-end the Blue and
White teams will endeavor to take
away the sting left by the defeats suf-
fered at the hands of the Yellow Jack-
ets on the recent Southern Invasion.
Today's contest is slated to begin at
four-thirty o'clock and the clash to-
morrow afternoon will get under way
at three-thirty.

The Penn State players were hind-
ered in their practices by the heavy
rainfall on Wednesday afternoon, but
"Killy" managed to give some added
attention to the hitting of his dis-
tant candidates, notwithstanding the
heavy rain. The line-up for the
first afternoon has not yet been de-
cided upon, several positions being in
doubt.

Slattery Pressing Fortna
Recently declared eligible, Slattery
has been putting up a strong fight for
the first-base man's job and is pres-
suring "D.H." Fortna for this assignment.
It is possible that both men may be
used in the set of games with the At-
lantic collegians.

The third base position is still caus-
ing Coach Killinger some worry. At
present, Mah and Eisenhuth are
fighting it out for this vacancy. Little
can be chosen from the work of
both men although Mah gained some
experience in his first college game
last Saturday and for this reason,
may have first call tomorrow.

McTeer has been showing better
hitting during the past few days and
will probably start the game in right-
field. Mithone seems to be the choice
for the left garden post, although
either he or "Mac" may be ousted
from their places by Eisenhuth, if
"Nitt" is found at the third base. The
rest of the line-up will be the same
as the one sent on the field last Sat-
urday against Boston College. The
hurling staff is in good shape, with
Harrison, Longhurst and Tixer
ready for the double-header.

Georgia Tech Strong
Coached by "Kid" Clay, former Tech
hamlet, last season's Southern Con-
ference champions come to Penn State
with an unusually strong aggregation.
With eight letter men on the squad
the Gold and White nine comes here
with an enviable record for this sea-
son. Splitting the opening series with
Nittany tomorrow.

THESPIANS TO PRESENT COMEDY IN PITTSBURGH

Two Showings of "The Magazine
Cover Girl" Are Scheduled
for Tomorrow

Appearing in Pittsburgh for the first
time since 1916, the Thespian Club of
Penn State will present "The Maga-
zine Cover Girl" written by H. L.
Voshamp '23 at midweek and evening
performances in the Schenley theatre
tomorrow. In former years the trip to
the Smoky City was one of the high
lights of the Thespian season but when
the war broke out, the club was forced
to discontinue the Pittsburgh show-
ing.

"The Magazine Cover Girl" played
in a capacity house last night in
Greensburg in the first showing on the
Western trip. The performance was
given under the auspices of the Ameri-
can Legion and following the show,
a dance was given at the Penn-State
hotel, at which students of State Hill
were the guests of members of the cast.

Influential Alumnus
Mr. Robert Baldwin '21, a former
member of the Thespian Club, was
greatly influential in bringing the
Thespians back to Pittsburgh after
more than seven years absence. The
former Nittany student completed final
arrangements for the Pittsburgh
showing and has taken on active part
for the past few weeks in the ticket
sale.

MASS MEETING WILL GREET DADS TONIGHT

Penn State Club Smoker and Session
of Parents' Association Complete
Tomorrow's Program

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PICKED FOR 1926

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lop and H. W. Cohen, (filed)
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MARIONETTES WILL APPEAR TOMORROW

Intricate Apparatus Makes Life-
size Figures Possible in
Novel Production

VICTOR HERBERT'S MUSIC
IS FEATURE OF PROGRAM

Penn State audiences will have an
opportunity to witness one of the most
novel entertainments in the country
tomorrow night when the Penn State
Players bring Tony Sarg and his band
of Marionettes to the Auditorium for
a performance at eight-thirty o'clock.
The latest 1921 production is "The
Chinese Willow Plate" and in addi-
tion with Victor Herbert who
wrote the music for the show he tells
the delightful love story of an Ori-
ental couple.

One of the features of the new pro-
duction is the increased size of the
Marionettes. This year, they are life-
sized and will appear on a specially
prepared screen in brilliant and lum-
inous colors. An orchestra will play
Victor Herbert's special music and a
Mandolin announced such as latter,
made famous in his "Chaunce Souris,"
(Continued on last page)

SYRACUSE CLASHES WITH LION TWELVE TOMORROW

Game Marks First Intercollegiate
Contest in History of Penn
State Lacrosse

The strong lacrosse team of Syracuse
University will oppose the Penn State
stickmen tomorrow afternoon on New
Beaver field in the first intercollegiate
contest of the year for the Nittany
players. The game has been
called for three o'clock and will begin
immediately after the track meet
which is also with Syracuse.

Athletic ticket number thirty-six
will admit the holder to both the track
meet and the lacrosse game, or the
price of admission without the A
ticket is one dollar for both contests.
Both events will be held on New
Beaver and the lacrosse game will
get under way as soon as the races
and field events are completed.

Line-up Strengthened

Morgan, Singer, and Vost who were
missing from the encounter with the
Mount Washington Club, will appear
in tomorrow's line-up and will add
considerable strength to the Nittany
machine. Morgan has been playing
even a better game than he played
last year and Johnson has been shap-
ing up well during the practice of the
past week.

Since the loss of W. L. Anderson '23
it has been necessary to develop a new
defense, and Coach Jardine expects to
move "Hap" Frank up to Anderson's
position and to play Johnston at second
defense. Though weakened by the loss
of the defense, it is expected that the
return of the three regulars who were
out of the first game will bring the
Nittany team to its full stride again,
and the coach feels that there is an
even chance of defeating Syracuse de-
spite the fact that the Orange twelve
has defeated the Crescent A. C. which
is rated as the strongest team in the
East.

The practice field has been changed
and during the week the Blue and
White squad has been working on the
new field above the New Beaver foot-
ball practice field. Since last Friday
practice has been held daily, with con-
siderable attention being given to the
fine points of the game, though a por-
tion of the time has been devoted to hard
seminary. Last night's workout
showed the Nittany combination work-
ing smoothly and Coach Jardine ex-
pects the Blue and White aggregation
to give the Syracuse stickmen a hard
fast game tomorrow.
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