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Notices

It is urgent that the freshmen pay their class dues at their earliest convenience, since at the present time their treasury is very low. To avoid the fine imposed for delinquency in meeting this class obligation, all 1925 men should get in touch with O. F. P. Olson, the treasurer to the Junior Class.

The regular meeting of the Graduate Club will be held Thursday night in Room 100 Horticulture Building at seven-fifteen o'clock. An instructive lecture on the value of cement and concrete in the construction of farm buildings will be given by N. Garbutt at this time. All are invited to attend.

Treasury candidates for the Penn State Farmer will report tomorrow night at seven-fifteen o'clock in Room 100 Horticulture Building.

ROTC uniforms will be issued to members of the freshman football squad this afternoon from half-past one to four o'clock in the basement of McClintock Hall.

Ticket applications for the Penn State-Penn contest can be procured at the Treasurer's Office during college hours on Friday, October thirty-first and Saturday, November first.

All student and faculty applications for the Carnegie Tech football game should be turned in to the Treasurer's Office Wednesday, October twenty-ninth and Thursday, October thirtieth.

All Junior and Senior R. O. F. C. men are invited to a smoker at the kappa Sigma Fraternity house tomorrow night. A number of good speakers will be on hand.

The Penn State Glee Club will hold a Holloway Party in 400 Hort tomorrow evening at seven-thirty o'clock. All students are invited to attend.

The Penn State Outing Club will meet in Room 411 Old Main tomorrow night at seven o'clock. Dr. Patton will give an informal talk and all are invited to attend.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS KISKI

(Continued from first page) through the opposing line, brushed aside two charging backs, and added by almost perfect interception a ten-sixteen yards for the second. After a very score, Greenfield missed the try-point and the score read 11 to 0 with "Dutch" Helmman's punts on the long end.

Luncheon Scores Again
The kick-off was run back to the thirty-yard line and stump a low rolling punt was downed by Kiski freshman and on the visitor's thirty-five yard mark. A pass from the front of Lunowski was snared by Lancaster's Verbing, a forward, who made good his punts to make the third try-point of the day. Greenfield's punter kicked, netted the extra point and the score stood 20 to 0.

Opening the final period with a punting attack Kiski threatened to score several times. Passes from Lunowski to Miller and Hull took the ball to the fifty-yard line. Another pass to Miller gained forty-five yards, the punter being stopped on the blue and White intercepted a marker when he was snared by Dunfield from behind. In the play, Captain Hull crossed the fifty-yard line for the only Kiski score of the contest. He missed the try-point the ball going for wide of the posts.

The oval chimed hands many times during the closing moments of the game, each team showing well developed aerial attacks. The game closed with the ball in the scullions' possession in midfield.

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LION DOWNS SYRACUSE IN FAST SOCCER GAME

(Continued from first page) In the Syracuse ground where the Hill goal keeper blocked several pretty shots. Russell managed to bring the ball to within scoring distance but lost his chance when the Orange backfield passed the ball out of danger.

Here the Syracuse bowlers tried to stage a rally and threatened the Nittany goal but quick thinking on the part of Hellmich who rolled with the ball and tossed it over the net prevented scoring. For a while, both teams were contented to test the passing ability of each other.

The Blue and White offense began a match down the field where Schwartz finally netted the sphere for the lone tally of the game. Encouraged by their first count, the Lion bowlers passed the ball with a vengeance, but the Orange team quickly tightened and held the Blue and White players, missing difficult chances to even the count. The playing of Hellmich at goal was outstanding and the line showed marked improvement compared with practice scrimmages.

The teams lined up as follows:
Penn State Syracuse
Pretol O L Sanders
Eisenhuth I L Johnson
Schwartz C Wiltwork
Hussell I R Fitch
Kear O R Gannon
Hagenbuch L II Gannon
K. Gill C II Hulien (Capt.)
Pine R II Hoople
Grupp (Capt.) G I Bishim
Lippincott R F Pike
Hellmich G Davidson

VETERAN BOXERS FORM NUCLEUS OF BIG SQUAD

(Continued from first page) lines of the same year, are trying out for the hundred and sixty and seventy-five pound classes, respectively. "Hager" Mader, heavy-weight champion in a hospital in Pittsburgh undergoing an operation on his leg which was broken in the Harvard football game three years ago. If Mader is unable to box, J. Wilko '27 who was the freshman heavy-weight will probably carry the burden of upholding the reputation of the class as set by "Hager".

The following is the tentative schedule for the season, as arranged by Manager R. D. Kistler '25:
February seventh—open—at home
February fourteenth—Syracuse—at Syracuse
February twenty-first—Nittany—at home
February twenty-eighth—Y. M. I.—at home

March seventh—Army—at Syracuse
March fourteenth—Penn—at home
Match Twenty-first—Intercollegiate—place not decided

Several new mix teams will appear for the first time in intercollegiate boxing circles this year. Clarence Tech, Lafayette, Gettysburg and Dickinson are among the colleges making their initial appearance in this field of sport.

WINNERS OF AWARDS IN FRENCH ARE ANNOUNCED

The awarding of French prizes will take place at the annual observance of Scholarship Day which will be held in the Auditorium on Monday morning, November third, at ten-thirty o'clock. This is the first time that prizes have been awarded to those students who excel in French and it is the hope of the Department that these prizes will create interest among the students.

The winners of the prizes are: The Foster Prize for freshmen won by W. H. Schilling '27. The French Department Prize for freshmen, won by Miss Elizabeth Dean '27. The French Department Prize for sophomores won by P. L. Carruth '26. The Albert Robin Prize for sophomores in Commerce and Finance, won by R. A. Shiner '26. The De Vienne Prize for Juniors, won by Miss Mite Tempone '25.

HAVICE CAFE OPEN DAY and NIGHT

ALUMNI ARE GREETED BY NITTANY STUDENTS
(Continued from first page) the "old grads" an opportunity to get together and talk over old times and continue acquaintances of undergrads. To give no official program was attempted. The winners of 1927 had perhaps the largest representation although all classes were represented and many reunions were effected.

COLLEGIAN PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

COOLIDGE AND DAWES	- -	
DAVIS AND BRYAN	- - -	
LAFOLLETTE AND WHEELER	-	

Put (X) mark after your choice
Are you 21 years of age?
Votes must be cast before tomorrow (Wednesday) noon.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR NITTANY MATMEN

(Continued from first page) Penn at home, February seventh, Cornell at Ithaca, February fourteenth, Lehigh at home, February twenty-first, Syracuse at home, February twenty-eighth, Navy at Annapolis, March seventh, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at home, March fourteenth, Intercollegiate at Columbia, New York City, March twentieth and twenty-first.

THREE MEN REMAIN IN COLLEGE GOLF TOURNEY

With close matches and numerous upsets the all-college golf tournament is rapidly nearing the final round. H. A. Canon '27, the champion of J. H. P. '25, captain of the Nittany golf team was defeated by H. P. Taylor '26 in a hard-fought match. J. and I. S. T. Munhill '25, downed J. A. Morris '26 1 up in thirteen holes. The match was close throughout although Morris was hindered by a sprained ankle. Munhill will meet Penke in the semi-finals, and the winner of this match will play Taylor for the championship some time this week.

Interclass Meet
The interclass wrestling meet will be held previous to the opening of the season, and probably a novice meet will be held in which those who have secured their numerals or letters will be barred. The purpose of the meet is to secure new material before the training begins.

At the present time, wrestling is a sport for Physical Education credit and is being carried on by J. W. Burdick '25 who is ineligible this year since he has wrestled three years in the intercollegiate. A meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association was held at New York Saturday, October twenty-fifth in order to discuss rules and plans for the coming season. Managers of all college wrestling teams attended.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY FACULTY MEMBERS START "AIR" COURSE

With a faculty composed of prominent New York University instructors in "air" college has been established at the York State Institution. Twenty minute "classes" are conducted over the radio each night of the week, excepting Saturday and Sunday. This course will be continued throughout the year.

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SECOND "Y" ATTRACTION TO APPEAR NEXT MONTH

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra To Give Two Presentations at Penn State

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, led by Nikolai Sokoloff, well-known conductor, will be the next feature attraction of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment course, being scheduled to appear on November seventeenth.

This will be the famous orchestra's first appearance at Penn State and the students are fortunate to be given the opportunity of hearing it since it is usually booked months ahead of time.

The high pinnacle of fame, which the group has reached is due largely to the ability and genius of its leader who has risen from poverty to the directorship of this great organization. The pulses of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra are so just that the Cleveland "Plain Dealer" has the following glowing article of its greatness: "The position that greeted Sokoloff and his Cleveland Symphony Orchestra last night in the Masonic Auditorium was expressed not only in the size of the audience but also in the wild bursts of handclapping that followed each movement of the 'musicians.' Time after time the cheers spurred on conductor and players to their highest efforts by their rapturous, and at every opportunity, recurring applause."

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