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**Bulletin**

Friday, January 16

1:30 p.m.—Engineering Lecture "You Job," by John Mills, General Electric Co.—Old Chapel

5:15 p.m.—Players present from one-unit plays—Admission free—Auditorium

Saturday, January 17

7:00 p.m.—Basketball, Penn State vs Susquehanna—Armory

8:00 p.m.—Basketball, Penn State vs Freshmen vs Dickinson Reserve—Armory

Sunday, January 18

11:00 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.—Dr. W. A. Johnson, Chapel Speaker—Auditorium

**Notices**

Those students desiring to go on the Lutheran High-Riding party will please call Huber, telephone 26

"Flowing Gold" is the title of the new moving picture for Saturday night. It will be held in Old Chapel beginning immediately after the basketball game. Five and ten cents will be the admission prices charged.

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**COUNTY AGENTS TO END CONFERENCE HERE TODAY**

Dr. Hibbard of the University of Wisconsin Gives Lectures On Rural Problems

The conference of the county agricultural agents which has been in progress at Penn State since Monday terminates today at noon (Saturday) in 1911 the annual meetings are for the purpose of discussing the new methods in the field of agriculture.

Dr. H. H. Hibbard, agricultural economist of the University of Wisconsin is featuring the program by giving six lectures on that subject. It was thought advisable in view of the present depression to acquaint the rural agents with the latest and best economic methods that can be used on their farms. Dr. Hibbard is one of the best authorities on agricultural economics was presented to present the subject in all its phases.

Since this topic is relatively new in the agricultural curriculum, many of the agents did not attend the conference as part of their college courses. The other periods were lectures on the general types of problems encountered by the agents given by the extension specialists. A plan for the organization of the extension work was completed for the coming year.

A dinner was given in honor of Dr. Hibbard at the University Club last Wednesday evening. All alumni and those who had taken their graduate work at the University of Wisconsin were welcomed. On the following evening a dinner and general meeting was held at the Centre Hill County Club for the visitors and extension specialists. Many of the agents are alumni of Penn State.

**DEAN WATTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE IN BOSTON**

With a series of important conventions in agriculture being held during the month of January, Dean R. L. Watts will attend the conference of the directors of the Agricultural Experimental Stations in the north-eastern states held in Boston on the sixteenth and seventeenth of this month. Dean Watts is representing the section at the convention where the experimental problems of this region will be considered. From Boston, Dean Watts will go to Philadelphia for a conference with people interested in the agricultural exhibit planned for the semi-centennial exposition which will be held there sometime next year according to present plans. On his return, Dean Watts will stop at Harrisburg to attend several agricultural meetings and the state fair.

**RINGMEN TAKE PART IN FIRST PRACTICE BOUTS**

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Mixed Weight Bout

Three more mixed weight bouts brought Kitch, sixty-pounder, against Krump, forty-five pounder. Hestings, from the seventy-five pound weight against Pitzer, heavyweight, and Greene also from the seventy-five pound ranks against another "heavy," Goe. All of these matches gave Coach Houck a good idea as to the skill and condition of each man.

Still another mixed weight set-to was provided when Dyer, a twenty-five pounder, took on Mahaffey 175-pound aspirant Tom Zerbe. In taking on Gilbert, colored scrapper showed first knockout Cohen and Glazier, another pair of forty-five-pounders, provided the last regular focus of the evening.

**DAILY PRACTICE HELD BY YEARLING MATMEN**

**Trials for Freshman Team To Be Staged January Twentieth—Two Meets Listed**

With prospects for a successful season ahead, the Penn State Yearling Grapplers are holding daily practice sessions on the Armory mats. Two meets are already scheduled for the first year men and it is now probable that the season's cup will contain four or five contests.

A meet with the Hollidaysburg Y. M. C. A. Grapplers has been practically secured for February twenty-seventh when the Nitiny representatives will journey to Hollidaysburg. On March seventh the Yearling mat team from Lehigh will wrestle here, and other meets are now pending for the freshman wrestlers.

Trials for the freshman class team will begin this season on Tuesday January twentieth according to the present plans of Coach F. A. Davidson. '21 It is felt that the men will be in condition for a good showing at this time for few new holds are now being considered, the greater portion of the practice sessions being devoted to conditioning and to the perfecting of the holds already learned.

Although a number of first year men have been showing up well in recent practice sessions, the 1925 squad is still short of material in the 115, 135, 175 and heavyweight classes. In the 125 pound class Maschall and Hoffman have been doing good work and in the 145 pound class Kingsley has been showing up well. In the 155 pound division Hollidach has merited attention, and as yet in the heavyweight group, Carlson claims supreme.

**NITTANY QUINTET TO ENGAGE SUSQUEHANNA**

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that he is not at all satisfied with his present team, and that it must settle down to a smoother and more steady style of play if its record is to be so clear.

The past week has been devoted to scrimmaging and floor work with emphasis laid upon a stronger defensive while a light work-out continues all day long. The first practice before tomorrow's game. Attention is called to the fact that the varsity contest is scheduled for seven o'clock and will not follow the Yearling game, as was the case last Saturday.

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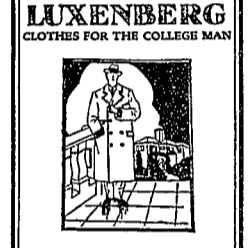
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