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SOPHOMORES DANCE TO DEVER'S MUSIC IN ARMORY TONIGHT

Novel Ideas in Booth Decorations Incorporated in Scheme of Underclass Hop

BLENDED COLORS COVER ARMORY'S BLEAK WALLS

Fraternalists Asked To Have Furniture Installed in Spaces by Twelve O'clock Today

Elaborate decorations, expensive and appropriate favors and pleasing music will greet the dancers at the annual Sophomore Hop when they arrive at the main doorway of the Armory tonight at nine o'clock.

Traveling writing cases of black leather will be given to the ladies as mementoes of the occasion. The flap on the inside of the kit is inscribed in gilt with the words "Soph Hop 1925" and the College seal, also gilt, is stamped on the outside of the cover.

Effective Decorations

A large illuminated silver star, hanging from the center of the ceiling, will be the crowning item in the theme of the decorations. Large strips of red and white bunting will be draped vertically on the walls of the Armory and long sheets of blue and white bunting will slope upward in arcs from the walls toward the star.

Silverstein and company, of Wilkes-Barre, were specially selected to furnish the decorations, since it was this firm that performed such a finished piece of work in the Nanticoke Armory one year ago.

Novel Booth Arrangement

The distribution of fifty-four floor spaces one week ago resulted in every available portion of the Armory being sold for this evening. A distinctly new type of booth arrangement will be in vogue at the Hop and each booth will have its own separate lighting system.

The fraternalist spaces will be an integral part of the booth arrangement, partitions dividing the several booths. Large potted palms and ferns will occupy the open space between the entrances of the booths. Fraternalists are cautioned against bringing food.

VARSITY LACROSSE MEN HOLD DAILY PRACTICE

Tentative Card of Eight Games Arranged by Manager for 1925 Stickmen

With a tentative schedule of eight games for the 1925 season Manager W. S. Folsom in '25, is striving to complete contracts with his list of opponents for the Nittany Lacrosse team which is now holding daily workouts with the stickmen despite the wintry weather.

In a little instruction to the candidates recently, Coach Leonard told them of the necessity of skillful stick work. He related incidents from his own experience where this quality with the ability to keep one's head, had made physical stature play a negligible part in the success of a lacrosse man.

New Sticks Ordered

About two dozen sticks which will be ordered shortly will add to the facilities of the players, especially the sticks, for whom there is a limited number available at present. The budget for the year's expenses is being prepared with due consideration for the costs of the various items of equipment.

Hop Plans, assistant coach will have complete charge of the Hop and Leonard is able to be present, after the close of the wrestling season. No scrimmage until the elementary points of the game have been thoroughly mastered was the verdict of the assistant coach.

Yearlings Flash in Practice

The team that will start the contest tomorrow night for the Nittany yearlings consists of Boepe and Bonte forwards, Langston center, and Barton and VonNied guards. Boepe started in the Lions' attack at first the Orange players and is expected to contribute several double dashes in the Callahan fray. In practice, Boepe has shown fast form in breaking away from opponents to take the ball down.

INADEQUATE ATTENDANCE DELAYS MASS MEETING

Inadequate attendance forced a postponement of the senior-junior mass meeting which is scheduled in the Auditorium Wednesday night at eight o'clock.

When only one hundred and thirty men were on hand a half hour after the meeting was called to order by W. C. Wisland '25, it was decided to hold a session at a later date.

Wisland spoke for a few minutes to the small group of men, before outlining the purpose of the meeting, and urged a fuller cooperation for a future discussion of the problems which face the Penn State undergraduates.

LION DEBATERS TO ENGAGE DICKINSON

Negative Trio Will Journey to Lewisburg for Contest With Bucknell

Taking one of its oldest and strongest rivals the Penn State affirmative debaters will take the platform against the Dickinson forensic team in the Auditorium tonight at eight o'clock.

Yearling Team Opens Season Late in March

The affirmative team is composed of J. J. Brennan '26, P. S. Anderson '25, and D. D. Henry '26. These men will be opposed by J. W. Lord, M. Goodman, H. P. Lobe, captain, and J. M. Resel, alternate of the Dickinson negative team.

The negative trio which it is expected to back up is made up of S. E. Saxton '26, S. H. Stone '25, and E. B. Laxalt '26. The negative team will leave State College early Friday afternoon in order to arrive in Bucknell before dark time.

Victories Divided

Yearling relations with these two colleges dates back to the time when Penn State first took up debating. Ever since there has been an intense rivalry which has always been well matched and the victories are about evenly divided. The Nittany squad enters this engagement with a record of two victories and one defeat this season.

The judges for the debates are Dr. N. P. Benson, superintendent of schools at Lock Haven, Dr. A. W. Dupler, of Juniata college, and Prof. H. A. Allison of Susquehanna university. Each debater will be allowed twelve minutes for constructive argument and five minutes for rebuttal.

Penn State college is entering the intercollegiate oratorical contest and also the intercollegiate extemporaneous speaking contest which is sponsored by the Fourth university.

Freshman Debuting

The negative team of the venturing debaters will make a trip to Delaware College where they will meet the Ohio Wesleyan freshmen on March thirtieth.

YEARLING PASSERS FACE CALIFORNIA NORMAL FIVE

Final Home Contest of Season Slated for Tomorrow Night at Eight O'clock

Adding the same combination that defeated the St. Lawrence freshmen last Saturday, the Blue and White yearling passers will encounter the California normal school cagers in the final home game of the season on the Armory floor tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Practice for the Lion cubs has been hindered during the week by the temporary loss of C. Langston, who was absent from the regular workouts for three nights to be fitted for glasses. However, the flashy center is back on the job after his short layoff, and will hold down his regular pivot in tomorrow's contest.

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NITTANY FLOORMEN MEET BUCKNELL IN ARMORY TOMORROW

Game With Lewisburg Collegians Is Last Encounter of Year on Home Court

COACH HERMANN LIKELY TO START REGULAR FIVE

Lion Passers Recover Stride in Practice Sessions—Visitors Complete Light Card

In their first home game of the season the Penn State basketball team will meet the Bucknell quintet tomorrow on the Armory floor at seven o'clock.

The Nittany passers had their first workout of the week on Wednesday night when they staged a snappy practice session with the second string five under the tutelage of Hugo Boedike, who acted as coach in the absence of Dutch Hermann. With three days for recuperation after their ill-fated struggle with the University of Pennsylvania cagers last Saturday, the Nittany passers showed a marked improvement in form even in the practice game that books will for their success both in the coming meet and on the job they are slated to take to Pitt and Syracuse over the weekend of the thirteenth and fourteenth.

Gerhardt in Form

Although he has not yet regained the phenomenal form he exhibited in the Navy and Pitt games, Gerhardt Pipe Gerhardt has staged a decided comeback. McVicker is also approaching his best with dropping time through the hoop from all angles and distances.

MacDonald and Hood are playing a fairly consistent game displaying some passing ability that should lead the team to a victory. Tomorrow night while Mike Hannas is still filling the top stride that he has maintained all season.

On the second string, Saylor has been about the most consistent performer with Andy Shaner joining a close second. Although Coach Hermann has not announced his list of possible substitutes it is probable that both of these men will get into the lineup before the end of the skid in tomorrow. Hoff is also an almost sure bet.

Not a Sit-Down

Although little is known of the Lewisburg quintet and Coach Hermann's men do not expect to encounter any particular difficulty in taking the game.

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DEATH OF MISS FRANCIS IS BLOW TO RESEARCH

Penn State Loses Valued Faculty Member Through Pneumonia Wednesday Morning

Vitamine research studies of national importance revealed in unexpected setback on Wednesday morning in the death by pneumonia of Miss Francis, Penn State's assistant professor of Agricultural Chemistry at Penn State and co-worker with Dr. R. A. Dunbar for the last four years in nutrition studies.

Miss Francis was regarded as one of the leading specialists on animal experimentation and feeding in nutritional experiments. She held membership in seven national chemical, medical and scientific organizations and had written many scientific articles on nutrition and vitamins. She had been in charge of the College animal research laboratory for four years.

Columbia Graduate

Miss Francis was graduated from Columbia university in 1911, receiving an advanced degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1916. She was a teacher in the Cleveland and Canton public schools, at the Michigan agricultural college, Wooster college, and the Little Creek agricultural school of home economics where she held of the nutrition laboratory.

For the past nine years Miss Francis had specialized intensively on nutrition problems of infants, with special study of the vitamin content of evaporated milk. During her four years at Penn State she made her home at the residence of Dean R. L. Watts.

Teachers' Obligation

Prof. H. G. Parkinson gave information to stress the point that the teacher's first and greatest obligation to his student is that of good teaching and that he is obligated to keep up to date in his developments in his field. Therefore he must disseminate information and instruct in his students. He stated that it is doubtful if the successful teacher has available time to devote to research or outside activities and still give his greatest effort and consideration to his students.

Prof. W. A. Daniels also gave strong emphasis in favor of the instruction during his full time to the study of the literature rather than to an attempt to divide his time between research and instruction.

This meeting was the second of a series of assemblies held for the purpose of discussing Agricultural research and instruction. The meetings are held the first Monday of each month at the University club at eight p. m. The program for April sixth calls for talks by C. P. Sall, on "Better Utilization of the College Farm for Experiment Station Studies," and by F. D. Gardner on "Suggested Research Program for the Agricultural Experiment Station."

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TICKETS ON SALE

A sale of tickets for the Tuesday concert of the Girls' Glee Club will be held at 7:30 on Monday afternoon from three to five and at seven o'clock in the evening. Tickets are priced at fifty cents, and they also may be obtained from members of the club.

MUST INSTALL HOP FURNITURE BY NOON

Fraternities having floor space for the Sophomore Hop furniture in the Armory by noon today and to remove the furniture tomorrow morning.

It is also announced that six dollars will be charged for admission at the door.

TRACKMEN ENTERED IN NEW YORK MEET

Coch Nate Cartmell Plans To Use Ten Runners in Indoor Intercollegiate

TWENTY-TWO COLLEGES TO COMPETE FOR TITLE

Entering against competition from twenty-two of the leading colleges of the East ten men leave State College today to uphold the best record of Penn State in the annual indoor I. C. A. A. meet tomorrow evening in the 102nd Engineer's Armory in New York city.

Ten runners will be pitted against Olympic and college stars in seven events, the 70-yard high hurdle, 70-yard dash, the mile and two mile runs, hard and high jumps and the 5-pound weight-throwing contest.

In the final title bid, Wadsworth of the University of New Hampshire showed the results of a long season of training and it is expected that his entries will be able to gain enough points to keep Penn State's total in double figures.

One-Mile Trials

Wednesday's races included several times. One of them is that Nate Cartmell expects Harvey Stewart to catch through a hazy counter for the Blue and White. The mile which was run on the "outdoor-indoor" track resulted in a victory for Stewart over the 1:17.4 mark and Henning in the fast time of 4 minutes, 11 seconds. The runner in which Stewart and Fitzpatrick ran the distance both were impressed on State and both men will be taken to the intercollegiate.

Michals had an off-day in the four-mile, doing only 20 feet 11 inches.

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AGRICULTURE TEACHERS HOLD SECOND MEETING

Professors Dutcher and Parkinson Lead Discussion of Research and Instruction Work

The school of Agriculture and Experiment Station held a meeting Monday night at the University club for the purpose of discussing Agriculture research and instruction. About seventy-five members of the faculty were present and participated freely in the discussion which took on the semblance of a debate.

Prof. R. A. Dunbar gave an interesting talk, stating that research was necessary and individual to the teacher and he must be kept alive by outside work. He said the research cannot be guided and that it comes as an inspiration. The benefits of research as pointed out are that the teacher becomes better known and he is of service to the world. It is the student's duty to produce and they should get inspiration in the classroom from the research work of their instructor.

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NITTANY GRAPPLERS AND RINGMEN LOCK HORNS WITH SERVICE TEAMS TOMORROW

Captain Wert Swaps Team Post With Washington

JOHNNY McCLERNAN TO BATTLE CADET CAPTAIN

Military Academy Fishmen Score Decisive 7-0 Victory Over V. M. I. Boxers

With a slight change in personnel the Penn State wrestling team will leave tomorrow at nine-thirty for West Point to battle the undefeated Army boxers in the Military Academy gymnasium tomorrow afternoon. Coach Leo Houck will enter Freddy Washington in the 145 pound freestyle moving Captain Jack Wert down to the twenty-five pound class.

After a tryoff last week because of a bad cold Johnny McClernan will don the gloves tomorrow as the Blue and White entry in the heavyweight division. Mac has been showing his old-time form in the workouts this week, demonstrating his prowess over the other fifteen pounders in five practice sessions.

Mac To Meet Captain

Johnny's opponent in the meet tomorrow will be Captain Brown Army freestyle pounder who has won all his bouts during four year boxing at the Academy. Brown gained the judges' decision over Mac last year at West Point, and the Lion boxer will enter the ring tomorrow to settle accounts with the cadet captain. The Army freestyle secured a knockout in his last night at the University of New Hampshire when he pinned his opponent in the first round of the preliminary bout.

Jack Wert Nittany captain has been losing weight in his workouts and will fight in the 125 pound division of the Kelly of West Point who has defeated all his opponents this season. Mac has been working hard in preparation to get in his best fighting form and is expected to win over his cadet opponent in the freestyle division. Wert's a tough battle and each will become an added advantage and the Lion captain should be a more dangerous fighter at the lower weight than he was in his old class.

Washington at 145

Freddy Washington intercollegiate champion in the 145 pound division freestyle will step up to the thirty-five pound class exchanging positions with Jack Wert. Freddy will not be pushed as hard to make the required weight in this division as in the lower class and he should step in at the required weight with added strength.

Prize money of \$2500 for the freestyle and \$1000 for the catch wrestling will be split with Jack Wert and Gary will split with Freddy.

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YEARLING WRESTLERS OPPOSE LEHIGH SEVEN

Brown and White Grapplers to Offer Strong Competition to Nittany Cubs

Wrestling records for the past two weeks the Penn State freshmen wrestling team will spend a first meet when it tangles the Lehigh wrestlers in the Armory tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

Coach Davidson, who is directing the young wrestling team, has had the athletes working out daily during the winter and he is confident with the work done by the first-year men.

Staff opposition is expected from the Brown and White grapplers who come to Penn State confident of a victory over the Nittany freshmen. The Lehigh seven has been able to demonstrate its ability on the mat having met seven first string teams this season. The Lehigh aggregation was responsible for a set back to the Penn freshmen taking five out of seven matches from the Pittadelphians.

Blue and White Lineup

Although a definite selection has not been made the Nittany coach has picked a tentative lineup to oppose the Lehigh athletes. In the 115 pound class W. H. Martin has been displaying ability and will probably take the mat for the Blue and White yearlings, while Giordano and Bunge are contending for honors in the 125 pound division.

In a representative in the 145 pound weight Coach Davidson will make his selection from W. O. Kingsley both of whom have been working hard for a position on the team. Patrick will undoubtedly tussle in the 155 pound match with a choice must be made between Hollenbrough and Mahoney for the 175 pound division. However, it is probable that Mahoney will enter the match in the unlimited position, since

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Lion Mat Champ



BILL BLACK

ORCHESTRA GIVES SUNDAY CONCERT

College Musicians Offer Third of Mid-winter Series at Thirtieth in Auditorium

SIX NUMBERS COMPOSE ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

The College Orchestra will appear in concert in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon at three-thirty presenting a program of a higher character than that of previous years. The concert is the third of the series now being given by Penn State music organizations.

Featuring Dave Mays' 25 violin solo and a flute and clarinet duet by A. E. Hill '25 and E. P. Howell '26, the orchestra, according to director W. O. Thompson, promises a pleasing entertainment for its usual audience.

varied program

The program is as follows: 1. Overture "The Four Ages of Man" by G. S. Popenoe. 2. "The Four Ages of Man" by G. S. Popenoe. 3. "The Four Ages of Man" by G. S. Popenoe.

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Lion Matmen Oppose Old-time Rivals at Annapolis

CLEAN SLAVES BOASTED BY BOTH AGGREGATIONS

Middies Stronger Than in Recent Years—Leonard Optimistic About Outcome

Going to the mat with such most powerful rivals for mat supremacy, the incoming of Penn State's wrestlers will meet a rather undefeated team which they clash with Navy at Annapolis tomorrow afternoon.

The Nittany team left State College this morning prepared to tussle opponents with the Navy. The following Penn State mat fortunes which the middle-weighters for eight years. Although he considers the meet tomorrow by the odds the hard on the Nittany side, Coach Leonard is far from being pessimistic about the fate of his charges.

"If the team wrestles on Saturday it had three weeks ago at Annapolis. I am sure we will have a better opinion."

Navy Underdog

According to the local college commentators, the Navy team is a better team than it has been during the last few years at least. The middies started their season with West Point and by defeating the Virginia mat team with a score of 26-5. Their first meet was a victory over Davidson at 10-0 to the tune of 27-0. Lehigh 14, 10-0; 21-0; 21-0; 21-0. The Navy team is a 1906 score and 1908 score which was a 21-0 score.

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