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### Notices

A re-examination will be held in the Brick House on March fourteenth at one-thirty p. m. for those students who received a grade of - in map reading.

M. P. H. Gilman, engineer of the Lewis company will give an illustrated lecture on 'Asphaltic Materials in Highway Maintenance' in Room 209, Engineering D tomorrow at nine-twenty. Attendance in Civil Engineering is required to attend this lecture and others who may be interested are invited to be present.

### Who's Dancing

#### Friday

Sophomore Hop—Dever and His Band

#### Saturday

Phi Sigma Kappa—Bucknell Blue Band

Kappa Sigma—Banda Kilt's Orchestra

Phi Psi—Leland's Footwearers

Delta Upsilon—Willsburg Saxophones

Theta Xi—Machlins' Music

Alpha Sigma Phi—Charles Bucknell Orchestra

Phi Epsilon Psi—Charlie Young and His Williamson Band

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Sid Benicium's Columbia Orchestra

Kappa Delta Rho—Shirley Penn State Collegians

Alpha Gamma Rho—Seven Shikins Sorority

Delta Sigma Rho—Huntington Scientists

Theta Upsilon Omicron—College Civic Club Upsilon-Lancaster Orchestra of Altoona

Alpha Psi Sigma—Doc Giddin's Saxophone Wks.

Omicron Delta Epsilon—Altoona Blue Ridge Band

### STUDENTS AND FACULTY INSTITUTE FENCING CLUB

Having coached the club team through the latter part of a successful season, Edmond Miller is now devoting his time to the organization of a fencing club open to members of the faculty and students who are interested in this sport.

Practice will be held in the Armory each Wednesday and Friday at a time of four-thirty o'clock. There is a very keen interest in this sport.

The club has an enrollment of twenty members and an instructor is offered to anyone on the campus who may be interested. Included in the personnel of the club are three faculty members. Notice has also been posted that fencing is expected to furnish their own equipment.

### PENN STATE MATMEN FACE OLD-TIME RIVALS

(Continued from first page) and pass in examination in it before receiving their commissions. Boxing is also included in this rule. Fights between six men on the 11th and 12th through-out the season.

W. D. Cima, coach of the American Olympic wrestling team, has been secured to referee the meet. Cima has officiated at several meets on the Army-Olympic mats and his work has proved highly satisfactory to Penn State and opposing teams.

NOTE—A bid will be made for the building of the new building. Plans for the building are to be made by G. H. Kates, 1215 N. Cottage.

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### ARMY MITMEN WILL FACE NITTANY BOXERS

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Washington in the third bout tomorrow afternoon at West Point. Barnes has been successful in all his bouts, always defeating opponents from the University of Toronto, V. M. I. M. I. T. and the University of New Hampshire. The Army man will enter the ring as the favorite, because of his past victories and because of Washington's inexperience at this weight. However, Freddy is in good condition and should make a strong bid for the decision tomorrow.

#### Zerbe To Box

Recovering from a sprained ankle, Zerbe will box against Lowell of the Military Academy in the forty-five pound class. Lowell has fought in the last three meets for the Army, gaining decisions in all three. Tom has been working hard in practice this week and should give a good fast account of himself in tomorrow's tilt.

In the 160 pound setto, Coach Houck will send either Cowboy Greene or Charley Kelt against the cater brother. Both men have been in talking hard and putting up strong bids for the place on the team. Kelt has had trouble with his nose and it may keep him out of tomorrow's bout, but Coach Houck is still undecided and either he or Greene may fight against Willington of the ciders. The Army boxer has scored victories against M. I. T., V. M. I. and University of New Hampshire.

Hastings will fight in the light-heavyweight class against Hornsby of the Black Gold and Gray. Hastings put up a hard fight in the V. M. I. encounter last week, solving the fight to the bout that has had him worked in the past. Hornsby has appeared for the Military Academy in the last three meets, winning victories in each.

In the unlimited class, Lou Pritts will fight his second bout of the season against Galtith. The Army heavy Galtith has been successful in all his fights so far this year and will enter the ring tomorrow in the favorite position on the team.

The West Point boxers have met from time to time so far this season, defeating the University of Toronto 4-2, M. I. T. 7-0, V. M. I. 7-0 and the University of New Hampshire 7-0. Coach Cavanaugh mentions of boxing at the Military Academy is an old professional boxing master, fighting as a welterweight under the name of Billy Glover.

### YEARLING WRESTLERS OPPOSE LEHIGH SEVEN

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Carlson who was a strong contender for the heavyweight berth, sprained his wrist and will probably be forced to stay out of the meet.

#### Lehigh Team

It is not certain who will represent the Bethlehem school when the visitors tackle the Blue and White youngsters. It is expected that Duke, brother of the Lehigh visitor captain, will oppose Richard of Penn State. Lehigh also has a brother on the visiting team. This Lehigh freshman is reported to be one of the stiffer performers on the visiting seven as well, according to all indications, all the 175 pound berth.

### BLUE AND WHITE FIVE FACES BUCKNELL QUINT

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The Bucknell quint should prove far from easy picking for the Blue and White. The visitors are handicapped

in regard to floor accommodations for watching and have attempted only a five-game schedule for this year, but this squad includes a number of first men who are counted upon to give the Blue-Scattered Stars an interesting tilt.

If the game does become one-sided it is expected that Coach Henning will give his second string a chance on the floor against the Lewisburgians substituting Lowe or Stevick for Milhamas at the forward post. Sixty for Captain Gerhardt at the other position. Lefty Pace for MacDonell at center and Shiner and Stiff for Hood and McKel at the guard posts.

### NITTANY RUNNERS ENTER NEW YORK COMPETITION

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Tom took the 700 yard final trials however, losing out to his two other rivals, Pritchard and Conway at the time. With two days under his belt the Germantown high school lad should be able to place in the two events tomorrow.

#### Three Hardlers Entered

The Army track does not permit the regulation 700 yard sprints as for the track races and the hurdles were forced to run over a distance of sixty yards. Captain Chip Moore, who is a sure entry in the event was used as a pace-setter for both Lech and Costello the two best going to the team leader. Moore's time for both races was the same, 6 and 7-10 seconds. In the third race, Costello finished fourth by about two feet in 7 and 1-5 seconds. All three men will be taken to New York according to Cavanaugh.

In the 15-pound weight-throwing contest, Ide's best heave was 42 feet 7 inches. The sophomore's 140 foot heave is being a member of the indoor team since his usual distance with the weight is more than forty-seven feet.

#### Two-Mile Trial Close

Ken Buckley led Roger Pomeroy to the end as a pretty two-mile race, both men finishing in 15:30. Buckley's time was 15:30 and Pomeroy's 15:35. Buckley led the race for the first three miles and was ahead of Pomeroy by one foot at the tape.

It had been Cavanaugh's plan to enter one-mile relay team in the championship, but since the men would have to improve on their own present time the team will not be taken to the meet.

It would be necessary for this team to be within striking distance of the teams from Georgetown, York, Pennsylvania and Princeton. Wagner, a half-jumper of fair ability, is able to do about 5 feet 8 inches here and on a good runway and pit at New York should add one or two inches to this mark.

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### FRESHMEN PASSERS FACE CALIFORNIA NORMAL FIVE

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Boote Shows Up Well

In the practice sessions during the past week, Boote has been putting forth a finished brand of playing. Against the second team, he has taken the sphere down the floor or received a pass from one of his teammates, evaded the opposing defense and cut in for the basket, registering many well-timed shots. Cy Langren, after his forced absence, has shown his usual speed and flash at the center post. Barton and VonNieda have been working well together at the guard posts, keeping the second team offensive at a safe distance and breaking up the opposing scoring attack. Red Darragh has received passes at the forward and guard positions, substitute forward and guard respectively, have been playing hard all week and because of the work they showed in practice should be in the lineup tomorrow. It should Johnny Bellfield, another reserve forward.

At the start of the season the California normal five garnered wins over most of the normal school teams of western Pennsylvania. However, as the season progressed, the normal passers received passes at the hands of the Carnegie Tech players, the West Virginia freshmen, Uniontown high school and Lehigh University.

### UNDERCLASSES DANCE IN ARMORY TONIGHT

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Plans for light since the floor-sockets will be used in the universal lighting scheme. The organizations are also requested to inspect their spaces, as it will be necessary to fit furniture into a signed place. Furniture for the booths must be in the Armory by noon today so that the decorations will be finished by nine o'clock.

#### To Dance Five Hours

Permission has been granted to the second-year men to hold the function from nine till two in the morning so that they may enjoy for an added time the enjoyment of Danny Dever and His Band. Dever's orchestra, considered by Penn State men to be the best organization on the campus, will be comprised of eleven men the same combination which performed a notably at the Military Ball.

Lines of freshmen and sophomores could be seen at Co-op corner last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings when the ticket sales for the function were held. Three men from the committee were stationed behind the counter each night and their remarks indicate that expenses were

clearly from the proceeds of these sales.

Admission to first-year men is \$1.50 and to the sophomores, \$2.50. Six dollars will be charged at the door.

### LION DEBATERS WILL FACE DICKINSON TRIO

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The proposition for debate is, Resolved: That capital punishment be abolished in the United States. The following evening the Nittany team will stop at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania where it will debate on the same proposition.

The freshmen on the affirmative team will debate on the same question next month at first Elizabethtown college at Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. An effort is being made to secure another debate for the affirmative team. The negative team is made up of the following: Gilbert, Nurick, Milton, Sumner, N. R. Adams, M. W. Cohen and R. W. Brewster. The affirmative squad consists of N. Schmitt, J. H. Tuller, E. M. Stitt, M. S. Fisher and S. L. Hunt.

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