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Tuesday, March 10
8:15 pm - Glee Club concert
9:30 pm - Interscholastic basketball - Army

Notices

The Penn State Ceramic Society will meet in room 119 Old Mining building at seven o'clock tonight

There will be a business meeting of the Penn State section of the American Council of Society tomorrow evening at seven o'clock

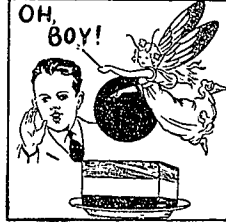
The freshman Y-Cabinet will meet in the Y-M-C-A Hut tomorrow evening at seven o'clock

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

The members of the Glee Club are chosen by competition each fall. The personnel this year is as follows: Sopranos - Betty Gahl, 25; Marian Crull, 25; Esther Deitch, 25; Josephine Cramer, 26; Letty Glenn, 25; Margaret Hart, 25; Gladys Curtis, 25; Dorothy Lentz, 26; Helen Malone, 26; Helen Powell, 25; Ada Romig, 25; Prudence Wilson, 25; Madeline Wright, 25; Ann Downing, 25; Second Sopranos - Minnie Boyker, 25; Helen Doty, 27; Julia Fisher, 28; Lillian Hartman, 27; Marie Hinkel, 26; Lela Lark, 25; Joseph Shantz, 25; Margaret Phelan, 27; Helen Sieg, 26; Florence Thompson, 27; Alice - Dorothy Brandon, 25; Helen Foster, 27; Prudence Hinchbaugh, 25; Dorothy George, 25; Grace Hilly, 25; Corinne Hudson, 26; Ann Mullen, 28; Marian Kitchin, 25; Grace Watts, 27; Accompanist - Martha Lewis, 28

DAIRY DEPARTMENT CONSIDERS PURCHASING OF ILLINOIS COW

To procure a model cow which produced fifty tons of milk in five milking periods the Department of Dairy Husbandry is planning to mount the skeleton of a Lehigh Cow Kolkhoff a pure bred Holstein. It has not been definitely decided when the work will begin



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CADET MITMEN DOWN PENN STATE BOXERS

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aggressively from the start, rushing the fighting to Freddy Washington didn't seem to be himself, keeping his head down while the Army man landed hard left and right to the head. Barnes is a fast hand-hitting brawler and fought his way through three snappy rounds making an excellent showing that earned for him the verdict as winner.

DECISION AGAINST ZERBE

In the fourth tilt of the afternoon, Tom Zerbe entered the ring against Lovell. The sixty-five pounder Zerbe cut loose with a first left jab to the head that the Army man couldn't solve, meanwhile using fast footwork to keep his opponent's blows from landing. Through three rounds of battling, Tom landed continually with his left and right to the head and lefts to the body, but the judges observed and the referee ordered a fourth round. Zerbe opened up with a rain of lefts and rights to the body and head counting several times to the jaw with hard right crosses that knocked Lovell half way across the ring into the ropes and left him groggy. The cadet shook off the effects of the beating and exchanged swats with Tom in the round ended. The judges' decision named Lovell as the victor.

The sixty pound fracas opened with Cowboy Greene taking the first round of his bout with Kid McVeely of West Point. The second period was rife but men exchanged stinging lefts and rights to the head. McVeely's experience began to tell in the final round, the Army boxer finding openings in the Cowboy's guard to find lefts and right punches that became points in his favor. The cadet rushed Greene into the corner, counting several times with both hands. McVeely received the judges' decision.

HASTINGS WINS

In the light heavyweight bout, Hastings entered the ring against Hornsbury of the Military academy. Hastings started out light from the beginning, a right job to the head and left crosses to the head and body. Hastings' defense was working nicely and few of Hornsbury's blows landed.

After rushing the fighting to three rounds, the judges observed and the referee ordered another round. Hastings cut loose with a right jab and crossed his left time, foot time to the head which blackened both of Hornsbury's eyes and punished him badly about the face and head. The blows left the cadet dazed but Hastings permitted him to shake it off and then added a few more swats for good measure.

LION WRESTLERS WIN FROM NAVY GRAPPLERS

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five more points to the Nittany total. It was during this bout that the Navy spectators first broke the no-appeals rule that has been in force at the Academy all season. For the rest of the meet the Middlers, as well as a good representation of Nittany alumni cheered loud and long for their teams.

Bill Black wrestling in the 145-pound class against Dyson, one of the Navy's best men, was hailed as the clearest example to appear on the Army rolls. Black's victory when he took a decision from the beginning with an advantage of 15 minutes' seconds. Five times during the bout Black seemed sure to act a fall, each time with a different hold.

Penn State had his second setback of the meet when Smith in extra periods, managed to get a total of four minutes and 11 seconds on Parthomous with a body scissor. Parthomous put up a game fight throughout and on several occasions put his man in dangerous positions only to have him slip out and regain the advantage.

RUMBOUGH STARS

Sam Rumbough brought the Nittany score to 18 when he took Little over with a double arm lock in the first extra period. Both of the 175-pounders appeared equally dangerous during the first nine minutes, each unleashing a smashing offense.

In his bout with Edwards the Navy heavyweight, Jules Prevost showed the best headwork and the most effective defensive tactics he has displayed so far, according to Coach Leonard though he had to cede the decision to his 210-pound rival. Prevost took Edwards to the mat at the beginning of the bout but fell into a head scissor and arm lock.

WHEN QUESTIONED ON HIS OPINION OF PENN STATE'S CHANCES IN THE INTERCOLLEGIATE COACH LEONARD STATED THAT IT IS UNLIKELY TO BE WHETHER THE TEAM CAN STAND PROSPERITY AND WILL PERFORM SATISFACTORILY FOR THE REST OF THE SEASON.

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YEARLING TOSSERS TRIP CALIFORNIA NORMAL FIVE

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foul goals by Slate, who jumped after Killy's progress. Wolfe got free for his third two-pointer of the half. Langren then replaced VonNieda at guard to stop the fast and accurate shooting of Wolfe, who was the main cog in the westmen's defense.

Paul goals by Boute and Slate and another goal from the floor by Boute in the score up to 12-5. Two more points were added to the California score by the free tosses of McMunn and Bruce, and the scoring for the period ended with the count at 13-10 in favor of the Lion Cubs.

In the second half both teams put forth a fast and hard basketball. Wolfe counted two foul goals and Slate sent a double-decker through the basket at first falling in a hard fix from the floor. After fast passing, Wolfe broke loose for a pretty shot that whizzed cleanly through the cords.

Boepke shines
Boepke, who started in last week's contest with the Syracuse pliers, seemed to find himself again, scoring his first field goal of the game. The Nittany offense was working smoothly, Langren taking the sphere down the floor and adding two more points with a quick shot through the basket. Boepke twice broke loose from the California guards for pretty field goals.

After Boute killed another foul goal, Langren got the ball on a pass from Boute and passed to Boepke who shot his fourth double-counter of the contest, bringing the score to 26-14. Boute sent another through the basket and Langren, taking the sphere down the court, registered two more points for the Penn State yeellings.

On a pass from Harry Slate, Cy Leitz entered the California's defense for his third two-pointer of the quarter. Foul goals by Slate and Bruce and Wolfe for the normal school quintet ran the count to 33-16. Boepke then took a pass from Langren, sending the ball through the basket for his final field goal of the game, which was followed by Wolfe, making his fifth double-counter to California, the contest ending soon after with the Nittany freshmen on the long end of a 35-18 score.

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PENN STATE PASSERS CRUSH BUCKNELLIAN

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tered on fouls, Pitzinger at guard, and Mosser at forward were the men who gave the visitors a look-in at the Nittany basket while Bach, at center, also accounted for one of the two-pointers.

Gehardt and Hamis shared high scoring honors for the first frame with nine points apiece. Pipe was at his best and his work was felt by the whole team, MacDonald slipping three field goals through the ring and Hood two eight minutes before the end of the half. Coach Heumann sent in Shaner for McVicker, who was having an off night. Andy came through with two floor shots, swelling the total at the half to 32.

Second Half
The second half was almost identical with the first with the possible exception that the Lewisburg five had few chances of scoring and had poorer luck with free shots for the basket.

Captain Gerhardt was easily the individual star of the period, accounting for eleven points. His foul shooting during the entire game was fruitless, eight points being hung up for his eight trials. Hood and Hamis were also prominent in the scoring, with two goals from the floor apiece and Andy Shaner succeeded in limiting his total for the game to nine points with a picture shot from the corner at the middle of the half and a trio of fouls.

For the last ten minutes of play Coach Heumann sent in Lefty Page for Shaner at center and Sylvio for Mike Hamis at guard, while Neff replaced Hood in his few minutes on the floor.

Neff succeeded in slipping in two field goals. Despite the top-heavy score, the Bucknell lads put up a scrappy fight during both halves.

LION YEARLING MATMEN DOWN LEHIGH FRESHMEN

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managed to keep his shoulders from the mat.

In the 158 pound class Packard, carrying the Blue and White colors, went in against Metz and after a terrific battle lasting over 5 minutes, the Nittany freshman managed to pin his opponent to the mat. Referee Bennett gave Leitz the bout after the husky Brown and White grappler had tried desperately for a fall over Hollowough. The Lehigh plebe was awarded a time advantage of 5 minutes 41 seconds, tying the score.

Carlson's win over Miller marked the first chapter of the meet and after a ferocious tussle, the Penn State

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