

PLAYERS REHEARSE ANNIVERSARY SHOW

"Children of the Moon" Is Drama Chosen for Presentation on April Third

TICKET SALE WILL OPEN ON MARCH TWENTY-THIRD

Holding regular rehearsals for the staging of their anniversary performance the Penn State Players are working hard on "Children of the Moon," a three-act drama which will be presented in the Auditorium on April third. Director Cloughlin is highly enthusiastic with the work done by the cast in preparing for the performance.

The power of suggestion is also gradually pointed in the play in fact the play is based on the question of whether the moon brings the medicine or whether the cause of the disease is auto-suggestion. Laura, a daughter-in-law drives her son insane by telling him of the Atherton madness he desires to keep her son from enlisting in the army and for this reason she tells him of his hereditary weakness.

Tickets for "Children of the Moon" will be on sale at the State Shirt Shop beginning March twenty-third. The usual price of fifty and seventy-five cents will be charged for the play.

SCARCITY OF CANDIDATES HINDERS LACROSSE WORK

Eighteen Men Report for Spring Practice—Training Consists of Light Workouts

Working with a dearth of candidates for the lacrosse team, Coach Ralph Leonard and Tip Frank, veteran system in lacrosse, have selected a group of eighteen men for the 1925 schedule. "None of last year's men except Captain Andy Shiner and But Hackett are eligible for the team on account of spring football. Until this year lacrosse was considered as spring football training but due to a change in this practice practice only all of the candidates are new men. Only eighteen have reported for practice and according to Coach Leonard the greatest opportunity is given now for men to secure a berth on a minor sport team.

Immediately after the close of the wrestling season lacrosse training will be more intensive. Up to the present time practice has consisted of running with the ball, passing and general drill-work. Some new equipment has been ordered and will probably be used next week.

The lacrosse season will open about the middle of April and as soon as the schedule has been completed the list of games will be announced. Arrangements have already been made for trips to Army, Syracuse and Cornell.

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TWO MORE FIVES MEET FINAL DEFEAT IN FRAY FOR UNIT CAGE HONORS

Two more fives were eliminated from the Interunit basketball contest last Wednesday night when eight teams clashed for places in the semi-finals. Unit twenty was downed by sixty in 22-4 and unit ten was permanently eliminated by eighteen on a count of 18-3. The victory suffered by the first unit at the hands of nine 17-6 and twenty-one snappy victory from unit seventeen by a score of 12-9 after a snappy encounter.

NITTANY BATSMEN HOLD STIFF OUTDOOR PRACTICE

New Material Disclosed in Daily Contests—Will Open with Juniata in April

Playing the first practice game of the season, the Penn State Varsity baseball team began active work this week when Coach Killman took the baseball candidates out on Holmes Field for a stiff workout. The Nittany men plan to have a practice game every afternoon weather permitting until the umpire yells play ball on April eighth when the Blue and White batsmen meet Juniata.

Promising material was revealed when the first two games faced each other in a snappy game last Wednesday. Kerstetter and Peterson both showed up well as receivers while it is impossible to predict anything concerning the hurlers since they received little instruction from Coach Killman to date. Nothing but a right ball. However, it is expected that Herb Hartzel, of last year's team, will do most of the mound work although it is almost certain that "Lefty" Duce, Bulhart and Stankowski will also see service on the mound.

Good Infield. The infield looks especially promising with Harris, Schwartz, Eisenhuth and Matis displaying real ability in covering the sacks. Wilson, Page, Buck, McVicker and Longenbaker flashed good form in the outfield.

Freshman Candidates. A few of the freshman twirlers were used in a variety of practice but were not permitted to pitch for more than two innings. R. Van Arman and Jordan both snatched victories in the variety games while Baum, Davis, Dell and Haines also took the box. Harrington and Lesko, two promising catchers, are in the field for action. Zimmerman, promising receiver, will probably be forced from practice for some time on account of an injured hand received the only part of this week.

May Play California. Negotiations are under way to arrange a variety contest with the University of California, nine which will tour the East this spring. The contest association is reported to have a strong team this season and the Nittany officials are eager to schedule a game with the Bear.

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PENN STATE GRANGE TO STAGE SERIES OF PLAYS

Local Chapter Plans Performances To Raise Necessary Funds for County Quota

In a campaign sponsored by the Grange societies of the state of Pennsylvania to raise funds for a \$250,000 Grange Memorial Women's Dormitory to be erected at Penn State the local chapter has prepared a series of plays with which they hope to fill the quota for Centre county. These plays, performances of which will be given in six or eight localities throughout the county during April and May, are especially suited in their nature for presentation before rural communities. The plays, about four or five in number, will consist of one act each. All arrangements are in charge of Prof. W. H. Tomhave of the Rural Sociology extension department and his pupils advise that necessary to secure the quota will be distributed among the different Grange chapters of the county.

Organization of the various costs is not yet complete. Although talent is being recruited chiefly from among members of the Grange there are no restrictions and those desiring to help in this work whether students or townspeople are urgently requested to register at once to Miss Leoni Anderson, 28 W. College avenue.

The Penn State chapter hopes to perform these present plays as these are preliminary, part of its future program of activities.

GIRLS' CAGE TOURNAMENT OPENS WITH TWO GAMES

Seniors and Sophomores Garner Victories—Competition to Continue Six Weeks

Two fast games opened the 1925 girls' cage basketball tournament last week in the Armory. The first between the Juniors and seniors ending in a victory for the latter by a count of 24-22. The sophomores defeated the seniors by a count of 21-14. Organized training by all four classes marked the opening contests of the week.

The tournament will continue for a period of six weeks, and at the close of the season an honor varsity team will be chosen from members of the three upper classes. To stimulate further interest in girls' sports the Women's College Athletic Association is now preparing a number of tournaments to record the number of points scored by the various competitors during the spring fall and mid-winter seasons throughout their four years at Penn State.

Miss Marie Hahdt, girls' physical director, has selected the following squads to represent the several classes for the coming basketball season: Freshman—The Misses L. Macklin, P. Pommeroy, M. Reed, N. McCaffie, M. Huzar, M. Stubbie, M. Wheeler, A. Downing, G. Kates and E. Hazel; Manager—L. Johnson; M. Howard, N. Myrdal, I. Schmitz, P. Chapman, G. Ogdene, E. Bullock, P. Brumbeck and M. Gerling, manager.

FRATERNITY FIVES END SEMI-FINALS TUESDAY

Ten Teams Survive Elimination Series—Games Marked by Hard, Fast Playing

Competing in the first brace of the semi-final round in the Inter-fraternity basketball tournament on Tuesday evening five of the four best teams emerged victorious and together with the six winners in the second brace will enter the second semi-finals scheduled for next Tuesday evening. Results of last night's games came in the late forenoon.

In the encounters held on Tuesday evening, Tau Sigma Phi eliminated Delta Phi by the score of 26-8. Theta Chi took the winning end of a 11-3 count over Theta Upsilon Omega. In the contest following Sigma Chi emerged victorious over Gamma Delta Psi by a 24-10 score while Phi Kappa Alpha eliminated Delta Sigma Phi by a 16-10 margin. The most closely contested match of the evening between Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma resulted in an 11-10 score in favor of the former team.

Last evening the games played off were as follows: Delta Sigma Phi vs Phi Lambda Theta; Delta Upsilon vs Alpha Sigma Phi; Theta Xi vs Beta Sigma Eho; Gamma Theta Psi vs Delta Tau Delta; and Theta Kappa Phi vs Phi Lambda Psi.

PULLMAN SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN TO PENN STATE

Animal Husbandry Students Win Premium at International Live Stock Exhibition

Prof. W. H. Tomhave, head of the department of Animal Husbandry, has recently been informed that a scholarship of two hundred and fifty dollars offered by the Pullman company of Chicago has been awarded to Penn State. The scholarship was awarded as a result of cash premiums won in the open classes of live stock at the recent International Live Stock exposition.

Twenty of these scholarships will be awarded each year at the International exposition, the awards being based upon the premiums won and the standing of the live stock judging team. The scholarship fund will be administered by a Board of Trustees appointed by the Director of the International Live Stock exposition. The scholarship will be awarded to a needy student in animal husbandry and paid in quarterly installments.

This is the second scholarship is offered to Animal Husbandry students. The More Sheep More Wool association of America established the Arthur Dallow Memorial Scholarship in 1923. The association donated a trust fund of five thousand dollars, the proceeds of which is approximately two hundred and fifty dollars and this dividend is awarded each year to a needy student specializing in Animal Husbandry.

INTERESTING HISTORICAL EVENTS Do You Know

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TOPIAN CLUB PLANS FOR STATE DRAWING EXHIBIT

The regular meeting of the Topian Club composed of students in landscape architecture, was held Wednesday night. Arrangements were made for placing an exhibition state exhibit composed of various renderings and drawings bearing upon city planning and landscape design.

This exhibit will be the first of its kind to be placed here at Penn State and will be a feature which should prove interesting to landscape students and all those who are interested in civic improvements.

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DR. FLETCHER ATTENDS HANDLEY FUND MEETING

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The fund is considering the establishment of a school of horticulture in connection with the public school system of Winchester. The fund amounts to over two million dollars and will be used to give Winchester and Frederick county one of the best school systems in the country. Prof. Fletcher is deeply interested in this enterprise as he resided in the city of Virginia when young.

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