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LION GRAPPLERS RETAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE CROWN

PENN STATE NINE TO OPEN SEASON ON APRIL FOURTH

Initial Contest Is Scheduled With Juniata—Practice Sessions Staged Each Day

PROMISING CANDIDATES SELECTED FOR INFIELD

Efforts Being Made To Improve Hitting—Cub Battery-men Work With Varsity

With the opening game of the Penn State baseball season less than two weeks away Coach Glenn Killinger is putting the diamond candidates through stiff practice sessions every day in an effort to get the team in good shape for the Juniata contest on April fourth The work-outs generally begin with a preliminary batting practice for the squad and are followed by a game between the first and second teams

Although the frequent bad weather has seriously hindered the work of the team Coach Killinger is well pleased with the improvement shown in the daily games Many of the batsmen are still poor in hitting however and much of the time is being spent in improving their stance and instructing them in wielding the bludgeon

Infield Promising

The infield is working well together and is accounting for a good portion of the hits Don Mains at the hot corner is a snappy fielder and as leadoff man is hard to pitch to, frequently driving out a single Schwartz is doing good work at shortstop and is proving to be a hard and consistent hitter Lee Eisenhuth's display is promising fourth at the keystone sack and Harris at first base is also a coming player

In the outfield the prospects are not so good and a great deal of practice is necessary before a winning combination will be found Captain McVicker is the most dependable player here and he will probably help to bolster up the batting average Buck in left field is a little off color in his stick-work although his fielding is improving and Wilson and Longenberger are two other dependable fly-chasers

Pitching Prospects

The varsity moundsmen are gradually loosening up their arms and are doing good work in the daily practice games Strohecker is a promising speed ball artist and as soon as he gains more control will become a dangerous hurler Harrel-son has a good delivery and will probably be one of Coach Killinger's mainstays on the mound Lefty Page and Burkhardt will also may see service this year

Reichter and Peterson are showing up well as receivers and have been

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Y. W. C. A. NOMINATES OFFICERS FOR CABINET

Nominees for Coming Year Must Pledge To Support Ideals of Organization

As a result of the Y W C A cabinet discussion held last Wednesday night, it was decided that each nominee for 1925-26 office should sign a pledge designed to specify the true ideals of the Penn State Y W The girls will vote for their choices Thursday night

The following women have been nominated and will be voted upon Thursday for president—Misses C F Hahman '26 A M Heindel '26 and F L Cramer '26, for vice-president—Misses E P Ochme '27 and E F Kline '27, for secretary—Misses E B Pomeroy '28, E E Wurner '27 and J E Smith '28, for treasurer—Misses M R Lauk '27 and M E Lindenmuth '26, for undergraduate representatives—Misses R N Schaefer '26 and G L Reid '28

The cabinet after its discussion of last week decided on a uniform nominee pledge of ten separate parts The following points are named in the pledge

1 I promise to strive to be wholly, consistently Christian in my life 2 I promise to observe a daily "creative hour" with God 3 I promise to read at least two inspirational religious books each semester. 4 I promise to know what the Y W C A is 5 I promise to put Y W C A first among extra-curricular activities 6 I promise to give at least three hours a week to the Y W C A 7 I promise to attend cabinet meetings on time 8 I promise to go to the Eaglesmere conference 9 I promise to be at both annual cabinet training conferences 10 I promise to seek to share with all the more abundant life"

A general Y W C A meeting will be held in MacAllister Hall tomorrow evening at five-twenty o'clock.

College Senate Adds One Day to Easter Vacation

Another day was added to the Easter vacation by the action of the College Senate on Thursday evening Under the new schedule the recess will begin on Thursday, April ninth at twelve-ten o'clock and will end on the following Tuesday, April four-teenth, at one-thirty o'clock

The dates is formerly set began the holiday on Thursday at five-twenty p m and ended it on Tuesday morning at eight o'clock This change adds another full day to the vacation The usual fine of five dollars will be imposed on all students cutting classes within twenty-four hours before or after the above hours

P. D. E. SELECTS PUBLICATION TITLE

"The Old Main Bell" Is Name of New Penn State Literary Magazine

MANUSCRIPTS FOR INITIAL EDITION DUE APRIL FIRST

"The Old Main Bell," submitted by Prof M M Harris of the Department of English has been selected as the name for the new Penn State literary magazine which is to be published by the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity The name was chosen from a large list submitted as a result of the recent name contest conducted by the organization

According to the present plans of the publication board the magazine will make its appearance on the campus sometime in May All contributions from members of the student body should be submitted to W B Morgan, editor-in-chief, at the Froth office on or before April first Manuscripts from students should consist of poetry short stories, plays and any other material of literary value Articles are not to exceed seven thousand words and manuscripts will be returned if so desired

Faculty Members Contribute

Several prominent faculty members are at work on various articles at the present time and from all indications, the magazine should be one of genuine literary merit A C Cloetingh, director of the Penn State Players is contributing an article on the drama while it is probable that the two best one-act plays submitted in the class in play-writing will also be published In addition to the feature article on campus societies is Penn State Miss Francis Gibbons, daughter of W F Gibbons of the Department of English will tell of interesting phases of her recent trip around the world

An Art Editor will be appointed in the near future as many illustrations are necessary to form an attractive make-up In order to make the publication one that will be especially interesting to students the editors have made a special request for articles written by undergraduates

STUDENT DRIVE FOR SPARKS MEMORIAL PASSES SET QUOTA

Campaign of Faculty and Business Men Opens This Week—Over $5000 Is Subscribed

TEMPORARY ALCOVE IN LIBRARY IS SELECTED

Purchase of Volumes Will Begin at Once—Many Bookplate Designs Submitted

After successfully completing the drive among the students to secure five thousand dollars for the Sparks Memorial Library, the student committee is now engaged in a campaign among the faculty and State College business men Over seventy-five percent of the undergraduate subscription is a result of first weeks canvassing and as a result the campaign is now receiving state-wide attention

The drive among the faculty is under the direction of Coaches B M Heimann and Glenn Killinger Each of the department heads has been appointed a leader and will have charge of the men in his department The canvassing among the town business men is being conducted by the student committee in charge of the campaign

Girls Do Well

After a week of work among the women students the girls committee under the leadership of Miss M H Chambers '26 is approaching the five hundred dollar mark in its drive A more detailed list of the success of the canvassing among the fraternity men, non-fraternity men and girls is now being compiled and will soon be published

Although several of the alumni have contributed to the campaign no organized work has yet been started in that field However a system has been worked out for a campaign among the alumni and friends of Dr Sparks Letters will be sent to a certain number of graduates and they will be asked

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ATHLETES WILL HOLD FIRST VARSITY HALL FROLIC FRIDAY NIGHT

Residents of Varsity Hall will for aside the techniques of sport, to slide to the strains of Revis musicians in the Hall on Friday night from nine to twelve o'clock The initiations of the event hope to make this an annual frolic for the unique fraternal order

Under the direction of W G Wetzel '25 and E O Gerhardt '25 final arrangements have been made with a view to providing some social event for the men of Varsity Hall and particularly for the freshmen Coach Bezdek N M Fleming, and Dean Holbrook with their wives will act as chaperones

Except for the captains and managers of the various athletic teams, the affair is limited to those residing in Varsity Hall The expense will be covered by a subscription fee the amount of which will be made known later

TRIBUNAL PASSES JUDGEMENT ON FOUR YEARLING OFFENDERS

Summoned to appear before Penn States Student Tribunal, four unruly freshmen and one transfered student seeking for sophomore standing, pleaded their cases before the seven faced jurors last Thursday night in Old Main at ten o'clock Two of the seven culprits reported failed to make an appearance and will be dealt with at a later date

"The kid I went to see was not in" was the startling statement made by Heller '28 while attempting to defend his case Heller was charged with having a date on March fifteenth and in addition to this he was charged with being too fresh in fact with being the freshest freshman in the yearling class After spending a bad twenty minutes in which he succeeded only in convicting himself, Heller was dismissed from the court room

Beginning with Monday and continuing for two weeks he will wear a sign bearing the words "I was only playing leap-frog—We were only fooling" He was also instructed to see that "Pipe" Gerhardt is awakened in time for breakfast each morning this week After the Easter holidays, Heller will present himself to the official hair-cutter on Co-op

For standing on Co-op corner Sunday afternoon Mutch eighth with coat unbuttoned and hands in his pockets T B Mahon was instructed to write two hundred and fifty times W C Uhl, charged with smoking a pipe and carrying his hands in his pockets, failed to appear.

Charged with breaking almost every custom and confronting the inquisitors as to why he failed to attend the last tribunal meeting C C Robinson '25 told the chilled marked line and faltered attempted to extricate himself from the charges Robinson claimed to have been ill on the evening of the last meeting, but his excuse did not carry much weight The charges listed against him were coat unbuttoned hands in pocket smoking a cigar cigarette and pipe on three different occasions wearing a hat and red necktie calling Maple Lodge for a date asking a senior for a match, etc He was seen on three consecutive days without any of the freshman customs In answering these offenses Robinson stated that he was going to Bellefonte He was sentenced to wear a sign eighteen by twenty-four inches bearing the words printed in letters three inches high "I am on my way to Bellefonte" In addition Robinson will have his hair trimed by the official barber after vacation.

"Are these Black" is the sentence printed on a sign to be carried by S D Herbein '25, charged with wearing colored socks, not carrying his bible, and having his military coat open V S Zerbe '27 petitioned the Tribunal to be excused from customs Zerbe had a year of customs at Franklin and Marshall college last year, but the jurors decided that they were insufficient and he was sentenced to take customs for the remainder of the year.

"PENN STATE FARMER" HOLDS 1926 ELECTIONS

S M Woodhead '26 was elected Editor-in-chief and E P Sweeten '26 Business Manager at the Penn State Farmer elections this week The remainder of the staff is as follows W R Hollet '26 Managing Editor A W Fox '26 Campus Farmer Editor R M Mains '26 Alumni Notes Editor I S Bevan '26 Circulation Manager, B O Alpaugh '26 National Advertising Manager, and W J Gillespie '26 Local Advertising Manager

At the same time the junior elections were held the sophomore assistant editorial and business staff was elected The freshmen will be voted upon this week

LION ELEVENS HOLD SPRING SCRIMMAGE

Coach Bezdek Sends Four Teams Through Practice Games Saturday Afternoon

FIRST-STRINGERS DOWN RIVALS BY 9-0 COUNT

Scrimmaging for three hours on both the spring football candidates had their first taste of real work when Bez sent four teams through practice games on New Beaver Field last Saturday afternoon The fracas between the first and second elevens ended in a victory for the former by a count of 9-0 The game between the Wildcats and the Terrors was cupped in the third quad the Terrors taking the short end of a 13-0 score

For the first team Captain Bus Gray was at center and the usual positions were taken by Pflick and House Kell and Greenfields held down the tackles, with McPhail and Hartman on the wings Linarten called signals Watson and Pritchard playing the halves and Bergman fullback

The second eleven lined up with Hume and Shump at ends McCann and Mahoney, tackles Belyeu and Cignovik at guards, and Orris at the pivot post Michalske filled the fullback berth, Francis and Baddick were at left and right halfbacks with Danner-field at quarter

The Game

Gray kicked off out of bounds on the opposing fourteen yard mark A fumble on the initial play gave the ball to the first team Smarty Watson tipped off four yards on an off-tackle play but Pritchard lost a yard Bergman carried the ball to within nine yards of the posts but on the next play, Lun-

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FRATERNITY FLOOR CHAMP WILL BE NAMED TONIGHT

Phi Epsilon Pi and Delta Sigma Phi Cagers Meet in Armory at Seven O'clock

As a result of the games played last week the Phi Epsilon Pi and Delta Sigma Phi basketball teams will meet in the Armory tonight at seven o'clock to decide the championship of the inter-fraternity league Both five have been flashing a spectacular game throughout the entire season and a thrilling battle is expected

Delta Sigma Phi eliminated the Delta Upsilon tossers last Thursday night by a 10-5 score while the Phi Epsilon Pi five experienced little difficulty in downing Theta Xi, 17-9 The two winners together with Pi Kappa Alpha, were rejoiced to at a meeting the following day at which time Delta Sigma Phi drew a bye for the finals

In the semi-final game played in the Armory on Saturday afternoon Phi Epsilon Pi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 21-20 in one of the most exciting games of the season Pi Kappa Alpha led at the end of the first half, 10-9 but superior shooting and team-work enabled the Phi Epsilon Pi cagers to forge into the lead at the beginning of the last period Pi Kappa Alpha strived desperately to overcome the small lead but to no avail

PLEBE BASEBALL CARD ANNOUNCED

The following freshman baseball schedule has recently been announced for the 1925 season by Manager W P Mathias '25

May 2—Lucknell freshmen ---------- at home
May 9—Wyoming seminary ---------- at home
May 16—Mansfield normal ---------- Mansfield
May 19—Syracuse freshmen ---------- Syracuse
May 22—Potomac State school ---------- at home
May 23—Kiski --------- at home

MATMEN TRIUMPH OVER PICK OF EASTERN TEAMS

Twice Champion

BILL BLACK

Captain Cary, Liggett, Parthemore and Black Clinch Individual Honors for Blue and White

Securing four individual champions and rising supreme over the cream of eastern mat experts for the second consecutive year, the Penn State wrestling team grappled its way to another Intercollegiate Championship title with a total count of 24 in the annual classic at Columbia university on Saturday

In retaining the crown, the Nittany wrestlers almost succeeded in doubling the count of their most dangerous rivals, the Yale and Lehigh matmen, who secured fourteen and thirteen points respectively Pennsylvania followed with eight counters, Columbia and Princeton tied with five each and Cornell and Syracuse finished at two all

Captain Len Cary, Walt Liggett, Bill Black and Johnnie Parthemore were the Blue and White grapplers who brought back the championship laurels from the meet Rus Lehman and Sam Rumbaugh swelled the Nittany representatives in the finals to six, Jules Prevost, in the heavy-weight division, being eliminated in the preliminaries after receiving a painful injury to his arm.

Cary Retains Title

In the opening bout of the finals on Saturday night, Captain Cary using his favorite double arm lock and back roll, easily pinned Captain Hester of Penn, the bout lasting only four minutes and 55 seconds The lad from Blue Challenger succeeded in getting to his feet only once after being taken to the mat by the Nittany luminary but he put up a snappy fight until the finish, giving in only when Cary had tied him into a knot with the arm lock The Blue and White leader took his preliminary bout with more than a seven minute time advantage and made short work of the Yale semi-finalist, throwing him in less than five minutes Cary, 115-pound championship crown was never seriously threatened in any of the three bouts

Advancing to the finals with but little difficulty Rus Lehman, carrying Penn State colors in the 127-pound division, was forced to concede the championship to Bert of Lehigh, after a gruelling fifteen-minute struggle that gave the Brown and White wrestler the victory with a time advantage of 7 minutes 59 seconds Rus gave the wily South Pehlehemite a terrific battle all the way through putting so much into the fight that he had to be carried from the mats after the bell rang

Liggett Wins

Walt Liggett had a real tussle in grabbing off his championship in the 145-pound final Timmy Breitel, captain of the Columbia team was the foe

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COLLEGE GRAPPLERS CLASH HERE IN 1926

For the second time since history into the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Penn State will be the host to eastern college grappling teams when the annual tournament is held here next winter This was the decision reached at New York last Saturday morning by the officials of the association

PLAYERS REHEARSE FOR COMING SHOW

"Children of The Moon," by Martin Flavin, Will Be Presented on April Third

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT STATE SHIRT SHOP

Rehearsals are being held daily by the cast of Children of the Moon," the anniversary offering of the Penn State Players which will be presented in the Auditorium on April third and according to Director Cloetingh are members of the cast are rapidly perfecting technical details of this play

Children of the Moon' is a powerful three-act drama from the pen of Martin Flavin which has taken the New York theatre world by storm through its strong plot and its power to stir the imagination Unlike any play that has appeared for months, and filled with gripping scenes the drama is without doubt of a serious nature is any play production given by the Players for some time

Weird Plot

The play is based on a theme quite new to the stage the unorthodox manner known as moon-madness The Athearn family has always been subject to this insanity caused by the changing satellite and in the course of the play a son of the family has been killed while under the baleful influence His widow the young Mrs Atherton, fears that her children are also afflicted by this malady and by the power of the

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SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM TONIGHT

Entertainment Is Scheduled for Foyer of Auditorium at Seven-thirty

A program of Spanish music both classical and semi-classical will be presented by the Penn State Spanish Club in the foyer of the Auditorium at seven-thirty o'clock tonight

Violin piano and balalaika solos will be played by members of the club The remainder of the program will consist of Victrola records of the finest Spanish songs by noted Spanish and Italian artists Mr Jose Gallardo of the Romance Language department will speak on the importance of the Spanish Club as a student organization

The program follows

Violin Solos
Porro Rican airs — Selected
V P Colon '26 accompanied by I C Castillo '25

Piano Solos
Porto Rican airs (danza) — Selected
I C Castillo '25

Balalaika solo
Russian music — Selected
S K Hipsugin '26

Victrola records

Au-Au-Au	Theta
La Dolores	Fleta
A la Luz de la Luna	Caruso and Fleta
A Granada	Caruso
Princesita	Schipa
Pregunta de a las Estrellas	De Gorza
Los Ojos Negros	Zanelli
La Paloma	Lucrezia Bori

Gray Squirrels to Frolic on Campus

Campus hounds' will shortly find their attention fully occupied in attending to the activities of eight gray squirrels soon to be released on the Penn State campus

Acting on the suggestion of "Press" Thomas that the front campus needed a decent animal life upon it, then that given by the co-op present canine colony the Women's Student Government association advanced thirty dollars for the purchase of four pairs of squirrels

Prof G L Green of the department of nature study has been active in the enterprise and has ordered the animals for Tuesday Under his direction the boss breed of squirrels was selected The will make the campus more real he said

Must Destroy Red Squirrels

Red squirrels must go' is his verdict, and Superintendent Webber will be asked to dispose of them The reason for this strange action Pres in the fact that there is a feud immemorial between the two families One or the other must be supreme, and the small red squirrel being the more pugnacious invariably drives his opponent from the field

Feeding and caring for the animals during the first year will be done by Professor Green who believes that by that time the visitors will be able to take care of themselves with little or no aid shelter and dwelling places for them will be provided for the building and grounds department

Students are cautioned by the professor that kindness and a cheerful attitude toward the little creatures will add much to the success of the venture "There are few students" he stated who are not acquainted with the beauties of the capitol grounds in Harrisburg and with its friendly gray squirrels The Penn State campus can become the same"

PENN STATE CLUB HOLDS SMOKER THURSDAY NIGHT

Staging three one-act plays, the Penn State Players and members of the play production class in English will furnish the major part of the entertainment for the Penn State Club smoker in Old Chapel on Thursday night at seven o'clock These plays are given under the guidance of A C Cloetingh and D D Mason, directors of student play production

These short sketches along with several surprises, which have been arranged by E G Hohl '25, social secretary of the club, assure the non-fraternity men of an enjoyable evening

1928 BOXERS TO FACE LEWISTOWN "Y" TEAM

Fracas Will Be Held Tomorrow Night in Opponent's Gym—Entries Changed

In their second meet of the year the Nittany freshman scrappers will mix with the boxers of the Lewistown Y M C A tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the Y gym in Lewistown

Several changes have been made in the card for the various bouts since the freshman-sophomore scrap last Wednesday night Magee who fought in the thirty-five pound division against the second man is unable to make the weight and Pidgeon will be moved up from the twenty-five class to take his place Magee was pushed hard to make 112 pounds for the bout last week going down from 160 to his normal weight and finds it practically impossible to get down that far again

The twenty-five pound post vacated by Pidgeon, will be filled by K Thompson Thompson originally was a candidate for the fifteen pound position and was eliminated by Captain Mahan after seven hard fought rounds of boxing before a decision was reached The new twenty-five pounder is a fast scrapper, showing good form in practice bouts, and he is big enough to stand the "gaff" in the higher division

In the sixty pound class either Bone or Yoder will represent the Lionettes against the Lewistown entry Although knocked out by Uhel of the sophomores in the class scrap Bone gave a clever exhibition of boxing in the first two rounds and has a good chance to fill the 160 pound post tomorrow's encounter However, Yoder has been working hard in practice and may replace Bone against the "Y" team

The remainder of the entries will be the same as in the scrap last week with Captain Mahan 115, Gruber 115, Kurland 175 and Leiso heavy.