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Notices

Excursion for the Girls Club will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Auditorium.

1925 Class dues will be collected tomorrow night at Co-op from six to nine o'clock.

The Delta Upsilon will hold its important meeting tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the Union office.

The Sigma Kappa Junior and senior editorial and business men of the COLLEGIAN will hold a staff smoker tonight at seven-thirty at the Omega Ipsilon house.

Lambert slides dealing with local marketing conditions of the embryo industry will be shown in the Union building tomorrow evening at seven-thirty under the auspices of the Cynophyl Club.

The Block and Bridge Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at seven o'clock in room 209, Agricultural Building. Prof. E. G. Lantz will speak to the club members on equipment for a stock team. Plans for the live stock show will be made at this time.

The Outing Club will meet in the Botany Building on Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Dr. I. P. Kelly of the botany department will give a practical lecture on Dissecting Wildflowers. Following the lecture, a short time will be devoted to the business of the Club.

There will be a Pre-Lect meeting in room 417, Old Main, Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Election of officers will be held at this time and all those interested in History and Political Science and the Law is a profession are invited to attend.

In this issue of COLLEGIAN an article pointing to the fact that Mrs. P. H. Gilchrist was to speak to the engineering department. The article should have read that Mrs. Gilchrist will speak on Friday afternoon March twenty-seventh.

PROFESSOR ORTON GOES TO YONKERS FOR STUDY

Following a request by the Local Chemical company, Prof. C. B. Orton of the Botany department, left last week for the Boyce Thompson Institute, Yonkers, New York, where he will spend a year in research on "Secondary Phosphates."

Professor Orton has been experimenting for several years on this particular phase of plant life, but was unable to elicit any interest in the work until the Boyce Thompson made his first trip to the same institution which Professor Orton's plan is.

Interest of the firm in the manufacture of anti-fungal mercuric compounds led to an interview and in immediate effect which Professor Orton delivered an address before the Central branch of the American Phytological society.

WINNING PROFESSORS RETURN FROM TRIP TO JOHNSTOWN

W. R. Chace and P. B. Buckley professors in the School of Mines returned to Penn State after an extended trip to Johnstown. Both men were taxicab guests of the Penn State company at several demonstrations held at the plant of the latter. This plant which is a division of the Pennsylvania Commission is an exhibition of rock strata in a 900 foot

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NOTED WOOD EXPERT TO VISIT PENN STATE SOON

Arthur Koehler, of U. S. Forest Laboratory, Speaks in Old Chapel Next Month

Arthur Koehler in charge of the office of Wood Technology of the United States Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, will visit Penn State next month. He will give lectures to the students in the Forestry department and a general lecture on the work of the United States Forest Products Laboratory on Thursday evening, April second in Old Chapel at eight p. m. This lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and moving pictures and will relate to the activities of the National Forest Products Laboratory.

Mr. Koehler is visiting Penn State for the purpose of determining the equipment and possibilities here for research work in wood utilization in cooperation with the United States Forest Products Laboratory. The testing machines in the Department of Mechanical Engineering and the possibilities of carrying on research work in the department of Industrial Engineering and the division of Wood Utilization in the Forestry department should make possible such cooperation.

Mr. Koehler's lectures to Forestry students will be open to all students of the College. A detailed program of the time and place of these lectures will be announced later.

COMMITTEE SCHEDULES SALE OF TICKETS FOR ALL-COLLEGE AG DANCE

Under the auspices of the Az Student Council the second annual informal all-college Ag dance will be held at the Almond Grove night April third from eight-thirty until twelve-thirty o'clock. Michigan orchestra has been engaged and the results from the tickets will determine the extent of the decorations.

At the Agricultural building next week tickets at \$1.50 each will be on sale on Monday and Tuesday nights. Much thought and thirty-first committee members will hold sales at Co-op. Checking privileges have been granted to W. S. Creighton 27 and R. P. Gallacher 27.

VIRGINIA JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS GO ON STRIKE

All but six of the students of the Virginia Junior College in Minnesota walked out on a strike after their class president was suspended. Tom Biddell, president of the student council and a member of the basketball team, besides being in short of his class, was suspended for absconding an order to omit the words like hell in the class given last Wednesday.

That times provide for the reinstatement of all students including Biddell and punishment of himself commensurate with the importance of the "hell" word. The plan is to be presented to the superintendent within a short time.

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MATMEN TRIUMPH OVER PICK OF EASTERN TEAMS

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Among the two thousand spectators and had been picked to fight for first honors by sport critics. The first five minutes of the fifteen-minute session was slow Pennin playing the clown in hopes of catching White off his guard. But with ten minutes to go the two went at it tooth and nail with the advantage about evenly divided. At the end of the round about the Columbia leader was on the offensive, although Edge had a time advantage of a minute and 14 seconds and Reteeve Cann ordered extra periods.

In the first extra period White won the toss and succeeded in holding his man for over a minute before he broke away. Pennin, given the offensive in the second period, soon lost the advantage and White had his own way for the rest of the round, gaining a decision for the championship with a 7 minute and 6 second time advantage after twenty-one minutes of three exciting rounds. The 175-pound division was considered the strongest in the meet and the Blue and White units had tough going both in the preliminaries and the semi-finals.

Black Again Champ

Pick of the Nittany 147-pounder including his exit from the competition by the fall route. In the semi-final Boutta's captain of the Blue team to make the most dangerous attack during Penn State hopes several times during the fight.

Black probably had his easiest route in the finals when he met Captain White's of Yale and took him over with a time advantage of 7 minutes and 2 seconds. Black had the best of the contest all the way but the 117 lb. contender a stubborn defense that prevented the Nittany champion from establishing a fall.

Parthorne Titled Holder

The fourth Penn State man to win an individual title was Johnnie Parthorne in the 175-pound division. Williamson of Lehigh, vice Parthorne's most serious rival. During the first fifteen minutes the two grappled but Parthorne kept his feet and when the bell brought the round to a close neither man had an appreciable time advantage. Parthorne won the toss for the first extra period however and managed to keep the Lehigh contender on the defensive for the full three minutes. Victory was assumed for the Nittany veteran when he stepped out from under at the start of the second period and a head chop and body hold and pinned Williamson to the mat for a fall. The total time for his victory was 19 minutes 7 seconds.

In the battle for the championship of the 175-pound class Sam Rumbough, a graduate missed winning the title from Frank Russell of Yale. For the first ten minutes of the final bout the title holder and the challenger battled on even terms and it was not until the closing minutes of the bout that the 121 man took the upper hand finally throwing Rumbough with a half-second and a clutch hold with fifteen seconds to go.

Rumbough scored the quickest fall of the meet in the preliminaries dropping his man in two minutes. In the semi-finals he met Burke the Lehigh 175-pounder who was awarded a decision on a six second time advantage in the

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deal meet here. The two men again appeared almost equally matched, Sam finally winning the decision on a margin of forty-four seconds.

Prevost Is Hurt

Melshahn, Princeton heavyweight and former Brooklyn polypier protegee of Coach Leonard, proved Tule Prevost's claims in the two men divided the honors. Prevost using his customary waxy style. Before half time was called however, Tule sustained an injury to his arm that definitely put him out of the running. He put up a plucky fight even after the accident occurred but the handicap was too much for him and Melshahn took the bout with a fall at seven minutes, using a half-shell turtle of Yale, who was considered only fair chances on account of the Intelligencer's on account of only a fair showing in the unlimited class in dual competition reversed the hope in the final bout for the heavy championship when he threw Levitz of Lehigh, with a double arm lock in the second extra period.

A Penn State rooster who watched the spectacular victory of the Lion rooster with particular interest was Dave Doty, former Nittany mat coach and championship team builder.

PLAYERS REHEARSE FOR "CHILDREN OF THE MOON"

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superiorities drives her son insane. Her daughter Jane, the last of the Athletons, also becomes afflicted with this hereditary taint and is influenced by her lover's effort to overcome the illness producing a thrilling and unusual climax. The play is of the type that speaks from one dramatic scene to another and provides an excellent opportunity for road acting.

Experienced Cast

The cast that has been chosen for this performance is an experienced one and should do justice to the excellent opportunity for character portrayal that the play offers. Miss M. D. Reed 28 as Jane the daughter and Miss Dorothy Musser 27 as Laura Atherton play the leading roles.

The complete cast is as follows: Judge Atherton—N. D. Zimmerman 27; Madame Atherton—Miss L. Gillet 28; Laura Atherton—Miss D. Musser 27; Lane Atherton—Miss M. D. Reed 28; Dr. Weatherill—T. Matthews 28; Major Barnister—R. A. Wilson 28; Walter Higgs—D. L. Kegathes 25; Thomas—R. J. Demish 25.

"Children of the Moon" is well-known to New York audiences on account of its long run at the Comedy theatre. It has been highly commended by several critics as the best play of the 1923 season. Although Martin Flavin is a newcomer to the theatre world, his success with this drama has proved him among the foremost dramatists of America.

Tickets are now on sale at the State Shirt Shop for this performance. The usual price of fifty and seventy-five cents will be charged.

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PENN STATE GRIDDERS HOLD SPRING SCRIMMAGE

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The second term held for downs but Buckley, on the first play, was nailed behind his own goal line for a safety. The score standing 9-0 for the first team. The ball was carried out to the thirty-yard line where play was resumed, the ball was carried out to the remainder of the period. The second term had the ball on the opposing fifteen-yard line when Melphie broke through the line and nailed Michelske for a five yard loss as the game ended.

Wildcats Trim Terrors

In the game between the third and fourth elevens, Rice, playing end for the former, scooped up a fumble a few minutes after the start of the affair and raced sixty-yards for a touchdown. Hewitt kicked the ball square over the crossbar the second six-point play. The two teams scrimmaged for about a half hour, when Coach Herdick waved them to the showers. Both contests were refereed by Riv Baei, assistant coach.

NITTANY NINE TO OPEN SEASON APRIL FOURTH

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Being most of the work in the daily practice sessions. Keistetter is a good field general and is a steady, although not flashy batter, while Peterson lacks experience but seems certain to develop into a good catcher this season.

Freshmen Turn Out

The outgoing battery candidates have been practicing with the varsity squad for some time and a great deal of cubby material is being revealed especially among the moundmen. Coach Killinger has given many of the freshmen a chance to pitch in the afternoon games and several of the moundsmen have displayed a baffling delivery. Dell, Slote, Davis and Drum are included among the right-handers while Van Atta and Jordan are doing good work in the southpaw ranks.

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