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Tuesday, March 31
7:00 p.m. - Miss meeting - Auditorium
7:00 p.m. - Interscholastic wrestling - Armory
Wednesday, April 1
7:00 p.m. - Block and Ball Club meeting - Power of Auditorium
7:00 p.m. - Freshman class meeting - Bull Pen
5:00 p.m. - Kappa Gamma Psi musical concert - Power of Auditorium
Thursday, April 2
7:00 p.m. - Sophomore class meeting - Bull Pen

Notices

Bridford county club will meet in room 111 Old Main tonight at seven o'clock to discuss several important business matters.

The New York alumni of Penn State will hold a get-together tomorrow evening in New York City. Radio station W2FD will broadcast the program.

Arthur Kohler of the United States Forestry Service at Madison Wisconsin will give an illustrated moving picture lecture on the work of the Forest Product Laboratory Thursday evening in Old Chapel.

A literary and social program open to everyone will be given under the direction of the Lecturers at the meeting of the Penn State Glee Club at seven o'clock to-day tonight in Room 100 Horticulture building.

A re-examination in the subject of Sanitation will be given to B. O. T. C. students in the Brick House between five-thirty and six-thirty o'clock this afternoon. This re-examination is scheduled for men who missed the regular quiz but who have valid excuses for their absence. Men taking the examination will bring their excuses with them.

CO-ED ATHLETES RECEIVE CLASS NUMERAL AWARDS

Fourteen qualify for Major and Minor Sport Ratings Under Point System Rules

Two major and twelve minor numeral awards were made to the successful point-winners at a recent girls' mass meeting held in the Auditorium. The numerals were given for participation in fall, winter and spring sports according to the new point system recently inaugurated.

Two types of numerals are now given to the girl athletes. The major award for successfully acquiring seventy-five points. This was the first in the history of the organization in which any sophomore has received either award, six girls having attained this honor.

Major numeral winners for the year are the Misses L. J. Hurlburt, 26 and L. C. Cook, 26, and the minor awards were presented to Misses M. C. Ambler, 26, A. Goffles, 26, D. E. Lantz, 26, A. M. Hinkel, 26, B. A. Missett, 26, H. H. Sear, 26, L. A. Bullock, 27, L. L. Levens, 27, P. A. Chapman, 27, L. E. Frank, 27, L. H. Robertson, 27 and S. I. Sheridan, 27.

The athletic posters showing the record of the girls' fall classes during last college course are now being completed and will be exhibited in the Athletic room early next week.

PLASTIC BEAVERS—Was the person who took a light plaid topcoat from the Coloco P. density drama on Saturday night March 28, please return same to the Alpha Gamma Phi.

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BOXERS PLACE SECOND AT INTERCOLLEGIATES

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and White fighters and gained the decision at the end of three fast rounds. Washington then battled for second place with Clarence of Syracuse. Both men fought hard in the first two rounds but Washington cut loose in the final round, ending the judges' verdict.

After defeating McMan of Yale in the preliminaries Friday night, Zerbe, 135-pound stamper, met Abbit of College in the semi-finals. The battle waged without let-down from start to finish, with Zerbe cutting the verdict in three periods by a narrow advantage. In the finals, Eugene of Navy entered the ring against the Midway fighter. After an even first round, the Midway opened a cut over Zerbe's eye that proved in the semi-finals, and the Navy fighter took the lead which he kept to the end. The judges agreed on Eugene as winner, while Zerbe received second place.

Went Drops Close Bout
In the preliminary bout of the twenty-five pound division, Captain West of Penn State met Allen of the Naval Academy. West seemed to have the edge on his opponent throughout the seven round fight. The judges surprised the spectators by giving the decision to Allen while the crowd howled its disapproval. In the final, Allen was outpointed by Kaplan of the U. of P. for the title.

Green Lion batted, entered the sixty-pound preliminaries against Cohen in the semi-finals and the Green batters in turn lost to Henderson Navy in the finals. In the preliminaries of the light-heavyweight class, Wasko was completely outclassed by Levy of Syracuse. The Orange boxer landing it will Captain Lyon of Annapolis outpointed Levy in three rounds of the final bout, gaining the judges' decision and the championship.

Coch Leo Houbek watched Hastings to the unlimited division where the Lion fighter met Edwards Navy heavy. Hastings had the better of the first round but in the second frame Edwards opened up and in an exchange of blows landed heavily on the Navy fighter's head. Hastings secured a lead after the blow and the Annapolis boxer outpointed the judges' verdict. Edwards was defeated by Simmons of Syracuse in the semi-finals, who was then beaten by Kuffman of the Quakers in the finals.

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ENGINEERS DEPART ON ANNUAL INSPECTION TRIP

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visit, Railway the Westinghouse E and M plant and the Philadelphia Electric company. The first part of the following week will be spent in New York inspecting the large electric generating stations the Interborough follows the switch and signal system of the Pennsylvania and other plants. One full day will be spent in the General Electric company plant at Schenectady.

The electrical engineering seniors will visit the plant of the Bethlehem Steel company at Harrisburg and the Electric Storage Battery plant and stations of the Philadelphia Electric company in Philadelphia. They will visit the Westinghouse plant in Camden, New Jersey and then go to New York where they will inspect the works of the Western Electric company and various chemical works. The party also will visit the General Electric company of Schenectady.

The industrial engineering seniors will make their headquarters for the entire trip at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia. They will visit the Atlantic Kent company at Camden, the Stokes and Smith shops and the Sears Roebuck company. On Saturday morning they will visit the textile district including the Model Mill company and the Carpenter-Hosier company, and in the afternoon they will visit the Delaware River bridge. Other companies that are to be visited are L. G. Budd company, the National Insult company, the Hess Blight company and the Seaton Hat company.

The mechanical engineers have arranged a trip somewhat different from that which they have previously taken. They first will visit the plant of the Priding Iron company and one of the leading silk mills in the Reading district. They will visit the works of the Bethlehem Steel company and the Ingersoll-Rand company at Piquette. The remainder of the trip is to be devoted to the New York district one day of which will be spent in the plants of the Bridgeport Brass company, Bridgeport. The trip will end with a visit to the Duart Motor company at Elizabethtown, New Jersey.

YEARLINGS WIN ANNUAL UNDERCLASS MAT SCRAP

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div out-watched Schmitzky was able to overcome Carlson's initial advantage and won the bout on a three advantage of 1 minute and 4 seconds. On several occasions both men were in a good position to secure a fall. Varsity Coach Leonard, who was an interested spectator at the scrap, seemed well pleased with the showing of the yearlings and intends to use several of the 1925 men to good advantage next season as material for the Varsity team.

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PLAYERS' REHEARSE FOR LITTLE THEATRE SHOWING

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The man H. W. Tyson
The woman Mrs. Dorothy Musser
Regular rehearsals are being held and the cast has already mastered the mechanical parts of the play. This is more difficult than it seems since the play is largely made up of poetry and poetical expressions.

Judging of Contest
Selection of the play is counted as ten percent of the value of the production in the judging, and A. C. Chittick, director of the Players' club, that "Night" is the most suitable play which could have been chosen. The judging of the play will be based fifty percent on presentation, twenty-five percent on acting, fifteen percent on set, lighting and ten percent on selection of the play.

From the preliminaries five judges will select the four best plays and these will be reshown on Saturday afternoon. The winners will give a final showing on Saturday evening and will receive the David Wilson cup and the Samuel French award of two hundred dollars. The three other winners will be given Samuel French awards of one hundred dollars each.

UNIONTOWN HIGH SCHOOL WINS STATE FLOOR TITLE

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the Lock Haven basketball team won into the lead shortly after the opening whistle and while headed several times during the second half put on a brilliant finale that ended the contest with the score standing 31-17. Knowledge, center for the Lock Haven team, accounted for nine points. Levine and Pressell at the forward positions, McGill and Rutz it guards, completed the quint.

Nanticoke Edged Out
Williamsport had a hard battle in downing the Nanticoke tossers in the second of the semi-final games. Nanticoke

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stroke had a fast, accurate-shooting team that threatened, especially during the final minutes to carry off the game. The eight-point lead run up against them in the initial stanza proved too much of a handicap, although Williamsport was outscored by three points in the second half. Zinder and Donahay at the forward berths, Donahay at center and Hill and Shurwood at the guard posts divided scoring honors about evenly.

NITTANY GRIDDER SHOW UP WELL IN SCRIMMAGE

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team team, but in the final games of the season was thrown into the breach at tackle to strengthen the forward line. Greenfields shoves up is the most consistent contender for the other tackle berth. The former yearling captain rivals Hill in speed and agility and it is seldom that an opposing back can find an opening at Don's position.

Dunfield it quarter on the second eleven, although short of stature, is long on speed, and it will not be a surprise if he should give Langren a merry battle for the custody position. McPhie and Hartman fill the terminal berths on the first combination. McPhie, a substitute end on the variety

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last fall, has shown marked improvement which warrants his present station. Hartman, although only about half the size of Artell, tight end in former years, is putting up a brilliant game at the tight end position. Ken Weston, variety end last fall, recently sustained a broken bone in his wrist and will be unable to scrimmage for some time.

Backs Improving

With Langren cutting signals, Watson and Bergman at halves and Pritchard at fullback, the prospects for a smooth-moving and ground-gaining backfield look promising. Bergman is still the most consistent ground-gainer of the lot, and is also becoming more adept at the passing game. Pritchard has improved notably over his 1924 team, and is bent upon keeping his berth in the first backfield.

Directed by Dangeffeld the second set of backs is almost as strong as the first. George Gley at one of the half-back posts and Bucklev at the other are powerful on defense as well as offense, and Mike Michalske looks like

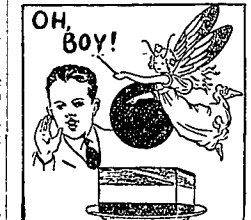
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