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**LION BESTS BUCKNELL
IN FIRST TRACK MEET**

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finish line third in the quarter mile. Pusching was first and Hanna second, the time being recorded as 31.45 seconds.

Louise Wins Mile

In one of the most thrilling races of the meet Louise won a good field in the mile event, making the distance in 4 minutes 35.75 seconds.

**PENN STATE BATSMEN
ENGAGE WILLIAMSPORT**

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abled Wilson and Hanes to cross the home plate. Mads the next man to face Rheinhart hit an easy grounder but reached first on an infield error as Kerstetter scored the third tall-

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tournaments, for the best production of plays published or unpublished. Some of the authors represented in this year's tournament are Eugene O'Neill, Gordon Bottomley, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Alfred Kreymborg, James Oppenheim and Alfred Sutto.

Since the staging of the first tournament in New York City, similar contests have been held in other parts of the country, notably in Idaho, New York, Connecticut, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Denver, Sighaw, Michigan, Oxnard, California and North Carolina.

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Notices

There will be a regular business meeting of the Penn State Fraternity on Thursday evening at seven-thirty in Room 104 of the University Hotel.

The South traveling sketch exhibit continuing over one hundred and fifty sketches will be shown all this week in the Art Museum in Old Main.

Plection of officers for the coming year will take place at a meeting of the chess club tomorrow night at seven-thirty o'clock in room 121 Old Main.

The Penn State club has reserved floor space at the Junior Prom for non-fraternity men. This booth which is number one is located at the right of the main entrance to the Armory.

All DeMolay are requested to attend a mass meeting to be held on Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the Armory for the purpose of organizing a club and nominating officers.

PENN STATE COW WINS MILK PRODUCTION PRIZE

The latest championship won by a Penn State representative was clinched by "Peggy's Battle," a Junior four year old Jersey cow and a member of the dairy herd when she was recently crowned the best in her class after completing tests that showed her superiority in one year the new titleholder produced 17,907 pounds of milk and 827½ pounds of butter-fat equivalent to more than 1011 pounds of butter. She is also the state champion for butter-fat production in her class.

Not only is "Peggy's Battle" owned by the college but she was also bred and raised here. P. D. Jones in charge of the cattle at the Dairy barns and Robert W. Day, 25 Dairy Husbandry, had charge of the animal during the tests and much of her success is due to their untiring efforts.

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Weight Events

Artelt had the best throw in the shot put with Michigan and Oklahoma taking second and third. The longest throw measured 39 feet 7 inches in the javelin event. Nittany athletes again captured all the point-making places. Roberts taking first, Ammann second and Artelt third. Parrell, a Bucknell athlete, acquired a point in the discus throw with a third place. Michigan threw the disc 127 feet 7 inches to take first and Artelt's best attempt gave him second place.

Discus throw of 145 feet in the hammer event easily gave him first while Tokok and Reed accounted for the remainder of the points. Vaulting over the bar at 10 feet 6 inches Page and Montgomery tied for best honors in the pole vault. Dunbarrow placed third in this competition. The high jump resulted in a tie between Wagner and Sumner both reaching 7 feet 6 inches. Rich of Bucknell was the third best man in this event. With a leap of 21 feet 6 inches in his best jump Ted Madril captured first place in the broad jump. Two Bucknell men, Wilcox and Parrell, annexed the other two places.

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Gettysburg Ties Score

A single sacrifice and in over-throw by Harrison netted the Batters their first run in the fourth frame. In the fifth inning the Gettysburg bats were again busy and the visitors scored two runs, deadlocking the score at 2-2. Two singles, a walk and an overthrow by Mads were responsible for these counts.

The next three innings proved to be a plugging duel between the two twirlers although Rheinhart was saved several times by Snaps. Emmanuel's sensational fielding. With the score still tied in the last half of the ninth inning Wilson the leading Nittany batter, was thrown out at first. Kerstetter followed with a single to right field and reached second on Pages single. Both men remained stranded on bases when Peterson pinch-hitting for Mads, fanned. Elsenhuth then dove in the winning run with his single, both Kerstetter and Welker being hurt in a collision at the home plate.

The following is a revised baseball schedule as arranged by manager J. W. Kepler:

April 23—Susquehanna .. At Home
May 2—Carnegie Tech .. At Home

FAVORS SELECTED FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

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for the decorations has arrived, and the decorator has the use of the Armory for the entire week. The design being used is a representation of the cross and puzzle.

Chaperones who will be in attendance at the Prom are Dean and Mrs. A. R. Warnock, Dean and Mrs. E. A. Holbrook, Dean Charlotte E. Riv. M. and Mrs. Hugo Berdek, M. and Mrs. N. M. Fleming, M. and Mrs. R. H. Smith and Colonel and Mrs. Chas. J. McLaughlin.

CAST PRACTICES DAILY ON OPPENHEIM "NIGHT"

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Miss Pauline W. Hinchbaugh 25 first alto
Miss Dorothy Brandon 25 second alto
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Selected numbers:
Vocal quartet
"The O'Days" Sanderson
"The Browns" Tenth
Miss Dorothy Brandon, contralto
"Lady of Shalott" Bondill
"Lawn Dance" Berwajl
Glee club

FAMOUS SINGER IS NEXT "Y" COURSE ENTERTAINER

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hour. He had just returned to the Armory when William Thorne, a noted vocal teacher, took the young artist and devoted two years to the development of his voice.

Included in his recital are such selections as "When Night Descends," Bachminoff's popular song "Think God for a Garden" by Delibes and "Oh Moon of My Delight" from "A Persian Garden" by Lehman. He has prepared five records for the Columbia company whose demand is a reflection of a pleasing program for all music lovers.

BOATY INSTRUCTOR SECURES PLACE ON NATIONAL COUNCIL

Mr. H. W. Popp of the Boaty Department has returned from New York where he was engaged in research work. He has been appointed on a committee of the National Research Council which will consider the general question of the biological effects of light. The committee met on Monday April thirteenth at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

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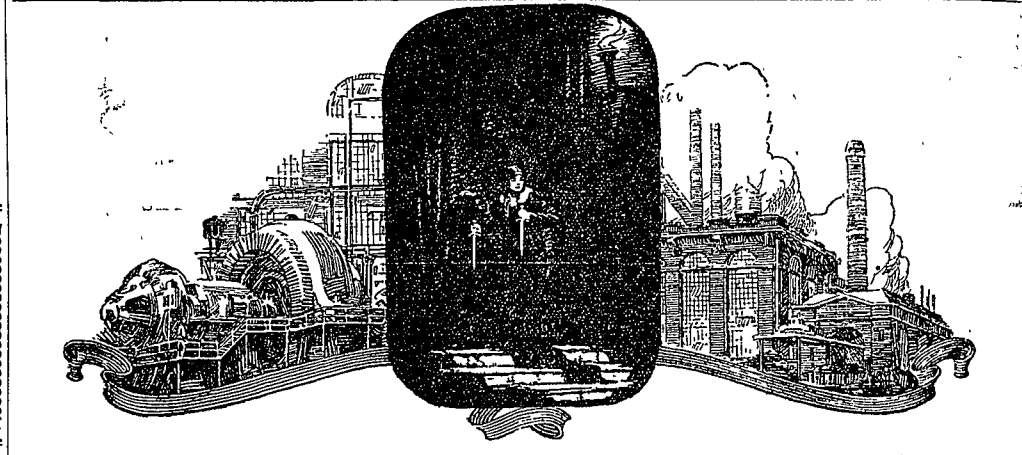
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