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Notices

The sophomore class will meet in the Hall on Thursday night at seven o'clock.

The freshmen Y. M. C. will hold a meeting in the Hall directly after the 1925 class meeting tonight.

Unit managers must pay a fee of one dollar in the physical education office before tomorrow noon or the unit will be ineligible to play.

S. S. Penneck, prominent Philadelphia florist will address the members of the Y. M. C. Club at a meeting to be held Thursday night at seven-thirty o'clock in Room 100 Hort.

The bookkeeping department will hold a meeting tonight at seven o'clock in Room 100 Hort for the purpose of electing a permanent organization. Dr. S. W. Fletcher and Prof. R. I. Wade will be the principal speakers. A special invitation is extended to all freshmen and sophomores to attend.

VARSITY NINE LEAVES FOR EASTERN GAMES

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With the score 1 to 2 favoring Penn State and one out in the ninth inning it seemed that the Varsity forces would avenge the loss it suffered on the western trip. However, Phillips, who was sent in to replace Hoyer, second baseman, scored when Kelly poked a drive out to the right field stands, cleared the bases and led the score.

Cochran Killinger's charges started the scoring in the third frame when Schwartz long hit to left field landing a run on third. Todd Kerstetter's sacrifice fly brought the Nittany shortstop across the rubber. The Mountaineers forged ahead in the fourth when Prader hit for a single, stole the second and scored on Morrison's home-run.

The Varsity gave an exhibition of base play in the following inning. Kelly was credited for a single and went to second when Miles drew a pass from Tallman. Nugent's follow to complete a double play on Eisenhuth's sacrifice advanced both runners. Tallman handled Wilson a free pass to first, leading the bases. McVicker was safe on Morrison's error. Miles and Kelly scored.

McVicker's follow to touch second cost Penn State two runs when it was hit by the Nittany captain on the base. Healy, Harris drove out what would have been a home run. The three ran home but the umpire ruled that McVicker stepped on the key-hole sack up when Phillips tagged the bag with the ball the side was ruled.

The Lions failed to rally in the last of the eighth when Kerstetter fanned out a double and Kelly's sacrifice. It was necessary to play an extra inning. The Mountaineers evading the count in the ninth. An error by Eisenhuth was responsible for the two

Runs in the extra period	Kills sent	Outs	Errors
West Virginia	5	9	1
Illinois	1	0	0
Harvard	2	1	0
Phillips	2	1	0
Harvard	4	1	2
Harvard	4	1	1
Morrison	1	1	1
Lattick	1	0	0
Lewis	1	0	0
Nugent	4	1	0
Tallman	1	0	0
Totals	37	6	7

*Pitched for Haman in tenth

Home runs - Morrison 1 Kelly 1

Three Base Hits - Schwartz Two Base Hits - Kerstetter First base on balls - Off Tallman 7 Off Kelly 1 Struck out - By Tallman 2 By Kelly 2 By Schwartz 1

West Virginia 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 Penn State 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0

SYRACUSE RACKETEERS DOWNED BY LIONS, 5-2

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much satisfaction when they annexed both matches.

Geuther and Malpass good. Captain Carl Geuther playing first man against Wall of Syracuse dropped the first set after extra games, to the visitor 7-5. A strong finish, when he had solved his opponent's service enabled Geuther to win the second and third sets with the loss of but five games 6-2 6-3.

Malpass met Captain Red Fitzpatrick of the Orange team in the second sin-

gles match and was fortunate in capturing the first set by a count of 9-7. Count play was spurling and each man seemed to have supreme control of his own service. Fitzpatrick took the second set 6-4 but Malpass' brilliant volleying gained for him the third 6-7.

Webster Wins In Two Sets

Herb Webster playing against Wehndelma required only two sets to touch the match. Webster's superiority on the court overbalanced whatever supremacy the visitor may have had at the beginning, and the Penn State third man won handily 6-1, 6-4.

First of Syracuse, displayed clever tennis ability in taking a Rube Gamman after dropping the third set 4-6. The Invader took the second and third sets on his own service 6-4 6-3. Kuchhoff did not have much trouble in doing away with Stetson of the Blue and White. The Orange fifth man won the first set 6-4 and lost but one game in the second winning 6-1.

Doubles Lacking

Winning both sets by the scores of 6-1 6-1 Geuther and Webster took over. Captain Fitzpatrick and Wehndelma. The sets were undecided until the last games had been played and this match also seemed to be heading for extra sets.

Malpass and Stetson were granted sixteen games in the first set before they defeated Wall and Rust by the score of 9-7. The Lion second combination then dropped the second set to the Syracuseans, 1-6 but finally came through in the third set, losing but two games 6-2.

ENGINEERS CONSIDER TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

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mond is the main speaker on Saturday morning. Mr. Hammond touched on information concerning freshmen experiences of the undergraduate and the present positions held by the graduates of the respective institutions.

Dr. Stickett then brought forth similar facts concerning Penn State students. From his data developed the fact that the average age of men in the freshman class in the engineering schools at Penn State was noticeably higher than that of any other engineering institution in the country.

Many men of outstanding prominence were included in the large number representing some of the important manufacturing plants in the country. Among them were Colonel R. I. Rees, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company; H. H. Parks, chief engineer of the Westinghouse Electric company; S. Dalton, of the General Electric company of Schenectady, New York; and C. S. Colwell, of the L. B. Roberts of the education department of the Westinghouse company.

PLEBE SLUGGERS WIN AND LOSE ON JOURNEY

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continued to third on a wild heave remaining his thieving tactics, the yearling started for home when Alton was in the midst of his wind-up. Cox arrived at the plate but a moment ahead of the sphere for the second Penn State tally. In the fifth frame, the pieces advanced their total to three runs and ended their scoring for the tilt.

Opponents Clinch In Sixth

State temporary loss of control in the sixth canto opened the way for the opposing batmen to add their total, and by means of two singles and a free ticket, they were able to fully populate the bags. Cappio drove a catcher toward Herb Greene and the blue looked like a single but a hot hop enticed the batter to scum a feebly "home", pushing three runs across the platter third of his own.

Again in the seventh two Orange yearlings romped round the bases for tallies but the attack was halted and the tilt ended with the score at 7 to 3.

Cop At Mansfield

The game with Mansfield Normal on Friday was rather easy for the 1925 sluggers. Coach Houch placed Baum in the box for the first time this season and the first-year man gave a good account of himself in holding his opponents to a quartet of safe blows. Baiding was loose with the result that a number of the hits of both teams were good for extra bases.

With the exception of Lesko and the under the yearling lineup was the same as had been used in the opening games of the year. Lesko filled the left-field berth in place of Fletcher in the Mansfield contest and played six innings against the Syracuseans.

Harrington Fleeted Captain

Before the second game Harrington, plebe catcher was chosen captain of the 1925 Blue and White nine.

But two more games remain on the yearling end and these will be played off this week on New Beaver Field. On Friday the first-year men face the Potomac State school while on Saturday Kiski will furnish opposition.

PENN STATE CINDERMEN DEFEAT NAVY RUNNERS

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this event in 49 1-5 seconds. Hammond and Lyons of Navy secured the other two places in this race. Ted Mathis took first place in the broad jump, his winning leap being 22 feet 6 inches. Finally, Lyon, entry and Hetter of Navy took second and third. The high jump also went to Penn State when Wagner cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 inches beating Foley of the Navy for first honors third place resulting in a tie between Burnett of the Academy and Sanner.

Warren of Navy captured first place in the shot put with a heave of 42 feet 6 inches. Michalske and Ockelstide securing the remaining places. Rutledge, Navy and Durborn, Penn State, vaulted 11 feet 6 inches for a tie in the pole vault, while Montgomery of the Blue and White secured third place. Puige of Navy acquired five points more for the Engineers in the hammer throw, led and took second and third McGinnis of the Midway team was the high scorer for the discus and javelin events, with a second in the former and first honors in the latter event. Leggett of Annapolis and Michalske and Roberts were other point-winners in these events.

As an additional feature of the day, Ann Helfrich in a speedy 500-meter race against two freshmen half-mileers each of the latter having about fifteen yards handicap. Al brewed the tape about twenty yards ahead of the two pieces, negotiating the distance in 1 minute 34 and 3-5 seconds.

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YEARLING TRACK SQUAD ENGAGES SOPHOMORES

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four feet. Maloney is a promising shot-putter although in Garrison and Ken he has rivals of equal caliber. These three men are also entered in the hammer throw, and Garrison and Maloney, with Pates, are the best discus throwers.

Comparatively little is known of the strength of the sophomores, the eligibles being second-year men who have not secured a point in Varsity competition, or accompanied the team on any trips. This will be an opportunity for both freshmen and sophomores to earn enough points for numerical.

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