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Bulletin

Tuesday, June 2
 7:00—Freshman class meeting—Bull Pen
 7:15—Motiv Power Club meeting—202 Lang D
 Wednesday, June 3
 7:30—Two comedies by French Club—Old Chapel

Notices

The department of home economics will hold an annual exhibit of dresses made in the domestic art classes on Thursday evening June fourth at seven-thirty o'clock in Old Chapel.

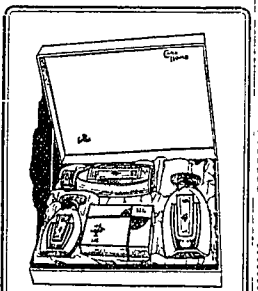
Seniors who expect to graduate this month and who are scheduled in junior or sophomore sections should request their instructors to turn in their semester grade to the Registrar at the earliest possible time.

Examples of book-binding, book and parchment work decoration work by the students in applied art will be exhibited in 28 Old Main tomorrow from three to five o'clock in the afternoon and between the hours of seven and nine in the evening.

R O F C uniforms must be turned in the day following the regular two-in-a-draw period during the hours of nine to twelve in the morning and two to five in the afternoon. Anyone having classes all through the day may turn in the suits with the company during the next day.

NITTANY NINE DEFEATED BY BISONS ON SATURDAY

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 first took second advanced to the hot corner on an error by Shotts and won home on a fielder's choice. The Blue and White nine counted for another run in the next chapter. Miss Ford Schwartz took second on Ed Edmond's single and scored when Wilson slipped out a one-bagger. Goodwin resisted his twin brother on first when he caught McVicker for the first out leaving two men stranded on the base. Again in the eighth the Nittany batsmen threatened when Murphy showed signs of letting up. McVicker was hit by a pitched ball and advanced to the keystone sack on a wild heave by the moundman. Harris drove a beautiful sacrifice fly to the field and scored the runner. Todd Keastetter, it temped on advance Lefty Page with a fly but the fielder's single went to waste. The inning ended when the umpire called three on Schwartz.
 Tuck was without doubt the star



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the lion tamer was never headed and he captured the second set with a score of 8-4. Consistent playing and several well-judged placements gave Geuther the third set, 6-3, and the match.

Epgleston had little trouble in defeating Hutter in the fourth singles as the lion player's accurate chop-strokes carrying him to a 6-4 6-2 win.

McFarland Wins From Malpass
 In the closest match of the afternoon, Malpass lost to McFarland of Bucknell in three sets. The sets were one-all and McFarland was leading by a 7-2 count in the third. Malpass pulled up to an even score by taking the next three games but after losing his own service he again lost with the Bucknellian at the service line and McFarland capped, 7-5.

Webster of Penn State downed Zortman in a slow match 4-6 6-1 and 6-1. After the first set, Webb had no trouble in fathoming his opponent's game as is evidenced by the final score.

Lions Win Both Doubles
 Malpass and Epgleston practically ran away from Zortman and Hutter in the first doubles encounter. The former combination captured the first set with the loss of but one game and stalled alone in winning the final set by a 7-5 count.

Geuther and Webster however, had a uphill drive in securing the two best sets of the visitors. McCaskey and McFarland Webster's redoubtable work at the baseline and Geuther's orthodox but timely "kills" proved to be the margins of victory. The score was 5-7, 7-5 and 6-2.

Penn State	R	H	E
Malpass	1	2	0
Epgleston	0	1	0
Wilson	0	1	0
McVicker	2	1	0
Harris	1	2	0
Page	1	0	1
Keastetter	0	0	1
Schwartz	0	1	2
Harrison	0	0	1
Sivborski	0	2	0
Totals	4	10	5

Bucknell	R	H	E
Tuck	1	4	0
McKenzle	1	1	0
Goodwin	0	0	0
Geather	1	4	0
Murphy	1	2	0
Quinn	1	0	0
M. Goodwin	1	0	0
Shotts	0	2	1
Nicklaus	0	1	1
Totals	8	14	2

LION COURTMEN HAND SETBACK TO BUCKNELL

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 stone when Geuther finally solved the riddle and Blue players took a pay-off.
 Good began to lob to all corners of the court and pulled the score up to 7-1 in his own favor. Once in the lead,

million for the third plebe single, Jacobson struck at first on an error and Armstrong, scored both Harrington and State when he slugged the sphere for two bases. Herb Greene retired the side on a short fly to the normal school's outstop.

Shippensburg again resumed its scoring tactics in the eighth frame when two tallies raised the count beyond the danger point. The plebes failed to rally and the game ended with the normal school batsmen leading by a margin of three runs.

WOMAN'S RIFLE TEAM SELECTS OFFICERS AND SQUAD FOR NEXT YEAR

The selection of the first girl's rifle team at Penn State, followed by a placement match among the members, virtually ended the girls' rifle practice for this season. The team consists of five girls who have worked all spring in the rifle range and will be the nucleus for future teams at Penn State.

The members selected are Miss L. E. Anderson '27, manager; Miss E. A. Lulloek '27, captain; Miss Harriet Patcher '27, Miss Katherine Holbrook '25 and Miss M. H. Sewell '25.

Since girls' rifle practice was begun last year this season no matches were held with other institutions. Practice for next year is scheduled to begin immediately after college opens and the rifle riflemen will sign up for various matches to be shot after the Christmas vacation. The universities of Oklahoma and Nevada are among the prospective opponents.

PLEBE BATSMEN LOSE TILT TO SHIPPENSBURG

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 Luse followed with the stinging line, after Miller had flamed, and reached the initial corner to be scored a moment later with Baker when Line tripled deep into the outfield. Blynn singled and Line dented the rubber for the third tally. The next two batsmen flamed.

In the seventh canto the yelling diamondmen started an attack to top the score. The Shippensburg sluggers had gained Hewitt advanced to the platter and clouted the sphere for a one-run lead. Harrington followed up with a drive that put him on the first corner, but his teammate was retired at the keystone sack. State swung the

PENNSYLVANIA STICKMEN DOWN NITTANY TWELVE

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 cross game. Fine cooperation and individual stickwork marked the closing tilt of the 1925 lacrosse season.

Summaries	Penn State	Pennsylvania
Goal	Harkins	Harkins
Point	Seaman	Seaman
Center	Wieland	Wieland
Cover point	Cook	Cook
First defense	Shank	Shank
Second defense	Hackley	Hackley
Third defense	Hause	Hause
Center	Shank	Shank
Third attack	Edmonds	Edmonds
Second attack	Geisewitz	Geisewitz
First attack	Wendell	Wendell
In home	Shaner (C)	Shaner (C)
Out home	Hackett	Hackett

JUNE THIRTEENTH SET FOR THESPIAN FINALE

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 To date the Thespian Club has made no definite arrangements for next year. The play writing contest which is open to students and alumni of Penn State is still in progress, and writers should have them completed and into the office of the alumni secretary, Mr. L. N. Sullivan not later than October fifteenth. A prize of one hundred and fifty dollars is offered to the person or persons submitting the winning play and a royalty of fifty dollars per performance will be given after the fifth showing. It is hoped that an extensive interest will be created in the project in order that a number of manuscripts may be submitted.

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