

Sophomore Proclamation—We Need Funds!

Lost! 194 Pounds of Jules

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NITTANY MATMEN DOWN ALFRED IN SEASON'S OPENER

Rumbaugh, Chenoweth, Long and Liggett Get Falls—Lions Win by 26-5 Count

A. A. DECLARES PREVOST INELIGIBLE TO WRESTLE

Crantier Provides Best Match for New Yorkers—Visitors Score on Default

Showing form that pre-season dope could not have predicted, the Penn State grapplers opened the 1926 wrestling activities by defeating the University of Alfred grapplers 26 to 5 on the Armory mats Saturday afternoon.

Less than twenty-four hours before the meet, Coach Leonard received the upsetting news that Jules Prevost, varsity heavy-weight wrestler and last year's letter-man, had been declared ineligible by the Athletic Association. He was disqualified on the grounds that he had played three years of inter-collegiate football.

Default Unlimited Match Since Garrison, the only other heavy-weight on the squad has been forced to give up wrestling on account of an infected leg, Penn State was left without a representative in the unlimited class. Coach Leonard was forced to default the heavy-weight match which accounted for the five points gained by the visitors.

To open the meet Kaiser, Nittany 115 pounder, took Captain Gause of Alfred to the mats but failed to get him turned over and was forced to be satisfied with a decision. Kaiser had a time advantage of 6 minutes 22 seconds.

Liggett, in the 125 pound class, proved to be more successful and after 3 minutes 51 seconds of wrestling succeeded in pinning both of Moffitt's shoulders to the mat for a fall. Liggett threw his man with a half Nelson and body lock hold. Thus made the score 8 to 0 in favor of Penn State.

In the thirty-five pound class, Chenoweth proved his superiority by throwing Hudson, of Alfred, in 6 minutes. (Continued on last page)

CLASS IN ENGLISH 303 TO STAGE FOUR PLAYS

One-act Comedies Will Display Talent of Students After Semester's Training

Offering a program teeming with comedy, mystery and thrills, the class in play-production, English 303, will present four one-act plays in the Auditorium on Saturday evening. This class has been giving plays throughout the semester and has selected from those already presented four of the best for public showing.

The plays to be presented are "Moonshine," by Arthur Hopkins, a comedy of the Kentucky moonshiners; "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock," by Paul Green, a comedy dealing with the superstitious old negro, his granddaughter and her colored fiancé; "The Drums of Oude," by Austin Strong, a thrilling melodrama, the plot of which is laid in India, and the last, a comedy acted entirely by girls, entitled "The Rehearsal."

The scenery, costumes and lighting effects, as well as the coaching and directing at the work of the students themselves. The plays are under the general direction of Prof. A. C. Clough, whose comment states that all of the productions have a strong popular appeal and should prove exceedingly entertaining.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the store of James Bloom, and are priced at fifty and seventy-five cents.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PLANS LATE WINTER CONCERTS

The Penn State Girls' Glee Club has made tentative plans for the second semester of the college year, according to Miss M. A. Heindel '26, president of the organization.

Early in February the club will render a sacred number at the Sunday morning chapel service. A week later the quartet will sing several special numbers and host the choir at the Lutheran church.

This year the girls' club will appear jointly with the glee-men in the series of annual Sunday afternoon concerts. Although plans for a two or three days' concert tour including Altoona and a few other places are being considered, nothing definite has been decided.

SOPHS URGE GREEN-TOPS TO SCRIMP FOR PROCLAMATION

Freshmen! How would you like to tell some tough-neck sophomore to take your laundry, ease down to the postoffice? Or better yet to carry wood? And most wildly gratifying of all to exchange customs with the class of '28?

That the dream of gleeful anticipation may be turned into a stern actuality is the fear of every serious-minded sophomore, for to the 1926 Proclamation committee, which is working on a fitting poster for the yearlings has come a vision.

"What right has anybody to deny the freshmen the eternal rights of liberty and equality?" thunder the prophetically inspired members of the committee, but an obdurate wing rises up against their oppressors or should they continue to be customized? That was the question.

After weary hours of stress the committee reached a decision. It decided that at all costs the freshmen must have a proclamation. A compromise was finally reached and the poster drawn up.

The men who wrestled with the problem, K. M. Gager, chairman, J. W. Coleman, E. M. Stitt, H. E. Balmer and H. R. Blankenbiller, plan to send the result of their efforts to be photographed. The poster will then be lithographed by the firm submitting the best bid.

To embody both sides of the question the five men on whom the burden rested agreed to liberate the freshmen (on the poster alone of course) but then to bring them back to grim reality. The joys and sorrows of the yearlings are humorously portrayed in pictures in the center of the proclamation is an unusually forceful poem.

The stupendous conflict that raged among the members of the committee has its faithful reflex in the portrait of a freshman who is torn with grief at the fate of his classmates. All in all it is a very picturesque proclamation that will greet the freshmen several weeks after the second semester opens.

DISCUSSION GROUP LEADERS CONVENE

Main Issue of Present Topic Outlined—Four Questions Receive Comment

LEADERS RECOMMEND NEW RUSHING SYSTEM

Discussing the main issue of the "Y" discussion topic, "Fraternity Life on the Campus" the group leaders met last Thursday night. The advantages and disadvantages of fraternity life were weighed and remedies given to overcome its mistakes.

One belief held by every member of the gathering was that fraternity life possesses several advantages, principally preparing students for leadership. Another point brought out was that the fraternity man should develop this asset and so promote the welfare of the college.

Outline Main Issues. The first two have to do with the arguments in favor and the objections to fraternity life. The third topic is related to the first two in that it

WILL INCLUDE FACULTY IN "DADDY" GROFF DRIVE

One Hundred and Fifty Cards Gathered as Result of Student Campaign

Having closed the "Daddy" Groff fund drive in the local churches as well as among the student body, the committee intends to make a thorough canvass of the faculty members within the next few weeks. According to Dr. S. W. Fletcher, individual letters will be sent to every instructor regarding full details of the project, its aim and purpose.

One hundred and fifty pledges were received from the students in the drive that reached its end last Thursday. It was made known by W. J. Kitchen, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., that the amount of pledges does not represent the amount of money that has been paid in for the support of "Daddy" Groff.

The drive among the student body opened on Sunday when Bruce Butler '26, in a short talk before the chapel choir, outlined the work being carried on in China by "Daddy" Groff in addition to the urgent need for four thousand dollars for the furnishing of extension work in the Orient. A member of the committee spoke at each succeeding chapel exercise. Miss C. F. Latham '25 was the speaker on Monday morning, P. M. Scheffer '26, Tuesday, D. D. Henley '26, Wednesday, G. L. Setman '27, Thursday completed the list of students that exhorted aid for the four thousand dollar campaign fund.

P. J. REBER ADDED TO ENGINEERING FACULTY

Because of the large number of students taking mechanical engineering subjects this year, the department has secured P. J. Reber '22, to fill one of the vacancies resulting in the faculty as a consequence of the increased enrollment. He will take up his duties here the beginning of the second semester.

Since his graduation, Mr. Reber has lived in Bellefonte where he has been employed by the Titan Metal company as head mechanical engineer.

ARCHITECTS SET EARLY DATE FOR ANNUAL BALL

The annual Architects' Club Ball will be held February nineteenth at the Omega Epsilon fraternity house. In years past these frolics have taken the form of masked affairs, but this year, it has been announced, the ball will be of a strictly formal character, quite in contrast to the colorful and picturesque Rousing Ball of 1924 and the equally unmodest Egyptian festival of last year. The committee has not decided whether or not this year's affair will be an open or closed dance, but they promise more complete details within a few days. Machlan's orchestra will furnish the music.

FRESHMEN CAGERS NOSE OUT BISON

Trail Bucknellians During First Half but Recover to Win by Score of 31-24

TEAMS ALTERNATE LEAD THROUGH CLOSING PERIOD

After trailing for almost three periods, the Nittany freshman basketball team staged a strong comeback in the second half and defeated the Bucknell plebes 31 to 24 in an exciting but loosely played game Saturday evening in the Armory.

The game started out with neither team showing an effective offense. The ball passed from team to team. Shooting was frequent but wild, while personal fouls were plentiful. Bucknell seemed to be the better organized team and as a result the fighting was mostly in Penn State territory. However, the guarding of the yearlings was close and prevented much scoring.

Bucknell Scores First. Bucknell jumped into the lead when Steler counted from the free throw line. Following closely upon this, he caged a shot from the floor which put his team out in front 3 to 0. Brownstein tied the score with a field goal and a foul. Angelo, fouled by Brownstein, gave the lead back to the yearlings as he shot and remained in the rear all the second half.

Captain Delp, who on account of illness had not started the game, was sent into the line-up but still the plebes failed to regain the lead. When the half ended the visitors were leading by a score of 14 to 9. Steler led the attack for Bucknell with 11 points. (Continued on third page)

Rev. Wingard Speaks on Prayer at Chapel

"The Supreme Prayer of Alan Lyle" was the subject of the talk given by the Rev. G. D. Wingard, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Columbia, Pennsylvania, given at chapel on Sunday.

Rev. Wingard, in his address, classified the people who attend places of worship, into two divisions, the people who wear religion on their sleeves and not in their hearts and the people who pray because they are sincere in their worship. His sermon emphasized the fact that attendance at chapel or any other place of worship should be prompted by sincerity rather than because of compulsion.

Engineering Heat Specialists Declare Value of Fuel Savers Overestimated

So-called "fuel savers" for attachment to furnace pipes or doors are practically valueless when it comes to cutting bills ten to fifty per cent, as claimed by manufacturers, heating specialists at the engineering experiment station have discovered, after many months of painstaking research experiments at the college heat testing laboratories.

When anthracite costs began rising several years ago, augmented by the frequency of strikes in the hard coal fields, several varieties of fuel-saving devices appeared on the market, extensively advertised.

Saving Claimed. It was claimed that big savings could be made on coal bills through their use, and users gave testimonials in their behalf. It was claimed to be the "fuel savers" that through admitting air over the fire, gases were consumed that usually passed up the chimney as waste.

Four of the devices were tested by Prof. F. G. Hechler, of the engineering experiment station. He used a laboratory heater and the one in his home throughout all of last winter, testing the various devices. He also tested the heaters without the "fuel savers."

"Only one of the four showed a particle of fuel savings," Professor Hechler said in reviewing his findings, a complete report of which is found in a new bulletin his department has just published on "Tests of Household Fuel Savers and the Economical Use of Coal."

Seven Per Cent. The economy of the furnace with this one device was about seven per cent better than for the furnace alone. The Penn State research man asserts: "This would be the saving of about one-tenth of the cost of the apparatus in one year when the season's coal cost is about \$100."

Professor Hechler will not dispute the fact that some users of "fuel savers" have lessened their coal bills, but believe the savings are usually due to more intelligent operation of the furnace than to the inherent merit in the attachment.

COLLEGE SENATE APPROVES COMMITTEE REPORT ON COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM PROVIDING TWO-DAY FRATERNITY PARTY

Junior Class To Meet for Blazer Discussion. An important meeting of the Junior class will be held in the Bull Pen Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. The question of blazers will be discussed.

WELL-BALANCED SCHEDULE OF ACADEMIC AND SOCIAL EVENTS OUTLINED

Provisions for a two-day fraternity party in June, open to all classes, and a Commencement Ball, for seniors and juniors exclusively, were made in the report of the Senate Committee on Commencement Program for 1926 which was accepted by the College Senate at the last meeting of this body. Friday will probably be formal night, with a Penn State Player show also scheduled, while one of the features of Saturday's program is the Thespian performance.

CINDERMEN SHOW ABILITY IN TRIALS

Wintry Blasts and Icy Tracks Hinder Nittany Runners in Handicap Meet

COX STEPS 4.42 MILE FROM SCRATCH TO WIN

Braving icy northern blasts, running on a track that was slippery to the point of being treacherous, Coach Cartmell's track proteges competed in the initial all-college handicap meet of the indoor season on the Armory boards Saturday afternoon. Although no exceptional speed marks were established due to the condition of the oval, the events afforded Nittany an opportunity to see how his men shape up under competition for the coming indoor invitational meets.

Bill Cox, freshman lumbar, proved too fast for the entries in the one-mile race. Close on his heels were Barclay, Kouracore, and Johnson who finished in that order. These four runners, starting at scratch, were even with the handicap men at the half-way mark and were clocked at 2:14. Cox set the pace throughout and he crossed across the final line in 1:42. Offensiveness with a twenty-five yard handicap, Brown and Snyder thirty, Reus and Haskins thirty-five, Wild, forty-five and Fisher with a fifty-five.

OLD MAIN BELL STAFF CALLS FOR MANUSCRIPT

First Issue To Be Published in March—Faculty Members Contribute Articles

Plans for the publication of the first issue of the Old Main Bell when it will be circulated in March are rapidly being completed. In addition to the manuscripts already submitted the staff requests students and faculty members to submit articles of literary interest.

PENN STATE DEBATERS FACE TRIANGULAR MEET

Coming Bucknell and Dickinson Clash Precedes Series of Contests for Locals

Having defeated Washington and Jefferson at Washington and tied Pitt here December fifth, the Penn State debating team, coached by D. D. Henry '26, is preparing for the triangular meet with Dickinson and Bucknell. The Blue and White affirmative team will host to Bucknell's negative group while the Nittany squad contends with the Dickinson affirmative team at Carlisle.

Several new men have shown ability to take the place vacated by one of the veterans of last year's squad. Coach Henry was pleased with the good showing made in the first engagement, and expects the new men to profit greatly by that experience. The meet remaining on the schedule are as follows: March twelfth, Rutgers university, in New Brunswick, New Jersey; March thirteenth, Lafayette college in Easton, March eighteenth, Allegheny college in Meadville, March nineteenth, Kansas State college at home; March twentieth, Wyoming State college at home. An Easter trip to Syracuse is pending.

When the Kansas squad was met in Manhattan, Kansas, in 1925, the Penn State team was defeated. At Wyoming State was visited by the Nittany force of five men in 1921. In the contests with these institutions, the twenty-four hour system will be employed. In this type of debate, the question is not announced until twenty-four hours before the debate.

1926 LACROSSE SCHEDULE

April 15—Stevens—Away. April 17—Penn—Away. April 24—Cressett A. C.—Here. May 1—St. Stevens—Here. May 8—Syracuse—Here. May 15—Cornell—Here. May 22—Swarthmore—Here.

These teams are noted for their exceptional strength and comprise almost without exception the chief contenders for intercollegiate honors.

Although there are now sixteen men on the squad, none of the places on the team are secured permanently, according to coach Henry. As there were not sufficient funds available to support a freshman team, first year men are now eligible for a Varsity berth.

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