

PENN STATE ALUMNUS ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Herbert Metz '14 Takes Station as Advertising Manager With New Graybar Company

After twelve years of service with the Western Electric, Herbert Metz '14 has been appointed advertising manager of the newly organized Graybar Electric company.

While with the Western Electric, Mr. Metz rose from the position of laboratory assistant to advertising manager of the supply department. When this department organized into the Graybar Electric, he was offered a position similar to the one he is holding and he accepted.

Graduates in 1914

After spending the summer of 1914 in the Western Electric physical laboratory in New York, Mr. Metz, following his graduation from Penn State in 1914, joined the Hawthorne works at Chicago. He then was connected successively with the following departments and held the positions indicated:

New York advertising department, New York power and light sales department, power and light specialist in Denver, covering the Western territory, telephone sales department of the farm light division, and power and light advertising manager.

While in the latter position he was editor of the Matchless Times, the Western Electric's power and light publication, and his able work gave it the reputation of being one of the cleverest sales organs in the country.

Large Organization

In his new capacity with the Graybar Electric company, Mr. Metz will direct the advertising of an organization capitalized at fifteen thousand dollars. Graybar, the successor to the Western Electric Supply Department, will have fifty-five branches in important cities throughout the country. The Graybar Electric company has an ambitious program, assuming as it does the business of an organization the sales of which amount to \$66,000,000, generally conceded to be the biggest business of its kind in the world.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS RETURNING TO CONTINUE STUDIES REACHES 100

Approximately one hundred former students, whose course had been interrupted for various reasons, returned to continue their studies during the second semester. Final examinations for the first semester were held last week and students enjoyed a few days vacation between semesters.

No new freshmen were admitted, but approximately twenty new students came with advanced standing from other colleges. The enrollment for the second half-year will not equal that of the semester just closed because of the graduation of fifty on Tuesday night and the dropping out of more than one hundred during and at the close of the semester.

The final enrollment figures for the first semester, announced yesterday by Registrar W. S. Hoffman, show that the 3,731 resident students represented the highest enrollment in the history of the college.

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tory of the college. An unusual situation is revealed in that the sophomore class numbered two more than the 1017 in the freshman class. There were 701 juniors, 559 seniors, 50 in the two-year course in agriculture, 129 graduate students and 109 specials.

WRESTLERS TRAIN FOR MEET WITH SYRACUSE

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most likely fifteen pounds. Captain Walt Leggett in spite of a long lapse from the mats seems capable of defending his title in the 35-pound division. Chenoweth is next in line.

Packard seems the logical man for the fifty-eight pound post. His victory over Captain Wright of Penn after two extra periods was called by the Philadelphia papers as the most exciting bout seen there in years. Schminkey, however, is giving Packard tough opposition.

Rumbough who has scored two brilliant falls over his Alfred and Penn opponents is continuing his good work in practice. On what he does in the harder matches depends a major part of the Blue and White's success.

Syracuse

When the Nittany wrestlers invade Syracuse Saturday it will be the first visit a Penn State mat team has ever made to the camp of the Orangemen. Though tumbled by the Lion intercollegiate champions 22 to 5 last year, the Orangemen are well prepared to meet Penn State this year. What the varsity will do against experienced opponents is still a question. Arthemore, Black, Prevost, Lehman and Carey are no longer grappling and their successors have not yet met a true test.

Elated by the victory over Penn, the Blue and White wrestling followers should remember that Cornell, Lafayette, and Navy are still to be met. Coach Leonard's warning not to regard the result of the Penn match as a criterion of the team's ability is born out by Cornell's crushing defeat of the Red and Blue Saturday.

The Ithacans are provided with a veteran team that with Lehigh, Yale and Columbia will furnish stiff opposition to the Lions in the intercollegiate have March nineteenth.

Since the handicap match scheduled for last Saturday was called off, the Penn State mentor will depend on the showing the men make this week for his final decisions. Coach Leonard has intimated that several changes in the line-up are likely to be made.

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He points out that gradual improvement of several men has enabled them to score several decisions over the first stringers.

Nittany Boxers Down Catholic U. in Opener

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good advantage and scored the judges' decision.

Mac Scores Technical Knockout
McClernan stepped into the ring with both arms swinging in true fashion, Conlin, Catholic university man, going to his knees. Mac's clever footwork and defense seemed to bewilder his adversary and in the second round when he knocked Conlin almost through the ropes, the visiting coach tossed up the sponge.

In the 175-pound division, Filieger proved his prowess by taking every round against Byrne. With his powerful left and right he pummeled the visitor's head and stomach and in the second round when he knocked Conlin almost through the ropes, the visiting coach tossed up the sponge.

One of the best bouts of the meet was staged in the forty-five-pound class when Graizer and La Fonde fought out a close extra-round affair which ended in a judges' decision for the invading team. La Fonde opened like a whirlwind using both fists against the Penn State representative who seemed helpless for a time. However, the husky little boxer

from Washington showed up as Graizer tore loose. La Fonde shows professional class in his defense and at the close of the first act he duplicated effective lefts to Graizer's jaw.

The second round was La Fonde's consecutive rights and lefts to the Nittany boxer's head were narked off by Graizer who staggered his opponent with a few powerful blows. A clean left found an opening to the Penn State forty-five pounder's jaw and he was knocked to the ropes. Weakened Graizer put up a gamy fight, however, and shortly before the bell, he scored no little damage.

Graizer rallied in the third and landed both fists to La Fonde's jaw. The latter staggered to the floor. The visitor moved around in a dazed condition while the Blue and White ringman knocked him around like a ball but was unable to put him away. The judges ordered another canto and gave the decision to La Fonde although it was hard to decide whose round it was.

Knockout for Kiel

It was evident in the first few minutes in the ring that Kiel was much improved. Pitted against Adams, a clever boxer with unusual ability, he scored a technical knockout at the close of the second round. The initial stanza ended in a draw but in the second, Kiel blocked Adams' blows and at the end of the round, powerful short jabs at the Catholic U man's jaw with one damaging right put him down. The bell saved Adams from being counted out and the sponge was tossed into the ring.

A final bout between Uebel and Captain Moore of the visitors almost ended in a double knock-out but the

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latch closed with Moore ready to fight, although dazed, and he was awarded a victory. Neither struck a blow until more than a minute of the first round was up when Moore landed three effective hits to Uebel's face. The second match was almost a duplicate of the first, Uebel failing to make any of his passes count.

However in the final canto, Uebel landed a right to Moore's jaw and felled him for a count of nine. Moore got up, groggy, but the Penn State boxer failed to land the final punch and so Moore with a powerful right connected with Uebel's face. The Blue and White ringman got up with his back to his opponent and floundered around the ring, the referee holding Moore off. Neither boxer apparently was conscious of what he was doing, the visitor going to the wrong corner and Uebel wandering around. The referee ended the bout.

Mayer in the heavyweight division had little difficulty in gaining a judges' award against Welso. Although the Nittany heavy showed good style, Mayer was his superior in boxing ability. The Catholic U man successfully blocked Welso's attempts while putting across a number of telling rights and lefts.



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