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DON BESTOR'S BAND TO FURNISH MUSIC AT SOPHOMORE HOP

Eleven-Piece Victor Recording Orchestra Engaged By Dance Committee

LEADER FORMER PIANIST IN BENSON AGGREGATION

Musicians Complete Long Runs at Society Resorts—Now Playing in Chicago

Selecting Don Bestor and His Orchestra, Victor recording artists, for the Sophomore Hop, the Committee in charge has completed the major arrangements for the second-year class function. The contract with Bestor was drawn up and signed by Chairman Belfield, in Philadelphia several days ago, at the direction of the executive group.

Don Bestor is a former Benson musician, having been pianist with that organization before the popular artists disbanded. Grouping together several of his colleagues with other artists, Bestor has developed a body of syncopators that now promises to reach the popularity in the dance world attained by his chief.

Is Popular Chicago Band During last summer the Victor records played at leading Texas society resorts. It is reported that the same band completed the longest run made by any orchestra at the Pittsburgh "Willows." At present Bestor is furnishing the rhythm for dancing at the DuLake Hotel in Chicago.

"Are You Sorry?" "Charleston Baby of Mine," and "Summit Nights" are some of Bestor's Victor reproductions that have been exceedingly popular because of their snappy rhythm and harmony. The Victor company is making special preparations to send Bestor's latest hits to State College.

Infirmaries Discharges Last Hospital Patient

With no patients remaining in the College hospital and with all serious illnesses cleared away, the Health Service has started the semester with a clean slate. The last inmate was discharged Saturday morning.

Wesley Townsend returned Saturday to his home in Malvern, Pennsylvania, completely recovered from an attack of pneumonia. Roger Mahoney, in spite of the fact that he left his bed clandestinely and made a visit to Varsity Hall, has also recovered from a severe siege of pneumonia and is at present at his home in Stratford. Dr. Ritzenauer received 921 office calls during the month of January and of these, 467 were made by new patients. All these were given treatment over a period of twenty-five days, as the college month did not begin until January 5.

Grippe and bad colds were the prevalent diseases and of the twenty-four bed patients, all except three were diagnosed as grippe.

SALIENT FEATURES OF BOXING RULES EXPLAINED BY COACH

To give Penn State students a better idea of the reasons for judges' decisions in intercollegiate boxing bouts, Coach Leo Houck discusses the chief features which determine the winner. Especially does he emphasize the value of aggressiveness.

Boxing skill and speed are important factors, the Nittany mentor agrees, but he stresses fighting ability. The fellow who takes the lead is the one who gets in the best punches and the most telling blows. Usually the aggressor is the man who combines fighting ability with speed and science. The chap who hangs back is often not a boxer.

Puncher Wins It is no wonder then, the boxing mentor suggested, that the judges and the referee favor the man who is willing to trade punches with his opponent. Of course there are many exceptions to the statement that the fellow who waits for his opponent to do the swinging is generally inferior.

Boxing is a sport in which the offensive counts most. The old football and basketball man who that the strongest offense is the best defense, might be applied to boxing. Sparring and feinting are merely means of securing the openings for uppercut, hook or jab.

The referee has the final say in

Kaufman Sets Tempo For Gala 1926 Affair

Armory Deeked Out in Festive Drapery To Provide Appropriate Setting—List of Visitors Announced

WEEK-END BULLETIN

Friday, February 12
9:00 p. m.—Senior Ball—Armory.
Saturday, February 13
2:30 p. m.—Boxing—Penn State vs. Univ. of Virginia—Armory.
1:00 p. m.—Indoor Track Meet—Armory Oval.
7:00 p. m.—Theatians present "The Kid Himself"—Auditorium.

LION MATMEN FACE ORANGE GRAPPLERS

Penn State Wrestlers To Meet Syracuse Tomorrow—Team Personnel Uncertain

CAPTAINS WILL CLASH IN THIRTY-FIVE POUND TILT

Strengthened by the return of their captain, the Nittany grapplers will invade the Syracuse stronghold to meet a powerful Orange wrestling team on the Archbold Gymnasium mats tomorrow afternoon.

At present Coach Leonard is undecided as to the combination he will take with him to the Salt City. During the past week several men have shown unusually good form and may receive the call tomorrow.

Duel Between Captains Wrestling in his first match of the season, Captain Walt Luggett will uphold the honor of Penn State against Captain Jeffei of Syracuse. The match promises to be one of the best of the entire meet as both men are primed for a win. In the Intercollegiate (Continued on last page)

Who's Dancing

- Friday
 - Senior Ball—Armory
 - Delta Sigma Chi (closed)
- Saturday
 - Delta Sigma Chi
 - Freshman Gals—Woman's Bldg
 - Alpha Chi Sigma
 - Theta Kappa Phi
 - Phi Lambda Theta
 - Omega Epsilon and Alpha Chi Rho (closed)
 - Cuieco
 - Chi Lambda Zeta
 - Kappa Delta Rho
 - Sigma Pi
 - Phi Kappa Psi
 - Omega Delta Epsilon
 - Pi Kappa Alpha
 - Delta Kappa Sigma

DR. GILKEY TO ANALYZE COLLEGE MAN'S RELIGION

Famed Lecturer Scheduled for Quartet of Talks Starting With Convocation

Dr. C. W. Gilkey, one of the most cogent leaders of the pulpit, will analyze the student's religion in a free and democratic discussion of cultural and theological traditions in a series of four lectures beginning with the convocation in the Auditorium Wednesday morning at eleven-twenty o'clock.

"Y" CABINETS MEET

All four "Y" cabinets joined forces on Monday and journeyed to the Forest Hills country club where the evening was spent dancing and enjoying Valentine games. After oyster stew and coffee were served, speeches by the officers of the different cabinets concluded the toasts. This was the first joint social party held by the cabinets this year because of the postponement of the usual Halloween frolic.

VARSIY PASSERS ENCOUNTER NAVY AND GEORGETOWN

Roepke's Injury Forces Coach Dutch Hermann To Build New Combination

CAPT. HOOD AND SAYLOR TO START AS FORWARD

Capital City Team and Admirals Credited With Number of Victories This Year

Making their second invasion of the year, the Penn State passers embarked for Washington, D. C., last night where they will meet Georgetown university. The cagers will travel to Annapolis tomorrow evening where they will tackle Navy.

A new problem now faces the Blue and White coach because of an injury sustained by Roepke. The Penn State forward is suffering from an infected toe and will not be able to make the trip South. Coach Hermann, after the announcement that Hamm would be out for the season, was forced to reconstruct his team and with the temporary loss of Roepke, he is confronted with the problem of developing a new combination.

Saylor will undoubtedly step into the vacated forward berth and will be paired off with Captain Chick Hood. MacDonald will continue as pivot man with Von Neida and Barron or Greene at guards. Greene has been improving of late and will probably be given an opportunity in the contests this week-end.

Lefty Page, Kent and Lungren will constitute the extra men on the trip. Page has been playing good basketball and will be tried at a forward position. Although Lungren has not been out for practice regularly because of other activities, Coach Hermann will hold him in reserve for the contests on the Southern jaunt, because of his experience and ability in handling the ball.

The varied combination will face one of the best teams in the country when it engages Georgetown. The Capital cagers are credited with a number of victories over strong teams. Georgetown defeated Duquesne, conquerors of both Navy and Penn State and handed Washington college's champion combination a decisive setback. The Blue and Gray boasts of Nook, one of the leading scorers in collegiate circles, who is expected to run up a considerable score against the invaders.

Navy, at present, has chalked up seven victories and four defeats, but has not been beaten at any time this season by more than two points. The lineup of the Admirals will include Craig and Parish at forwards, Hamelton, center, and Graf and Jones at guards.

THEOLOGIAN SPEAKS AT SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. H. F. Ward, Noted Professor of Christian Ethics, To Use Faith as Topic

Dr. Harry Frederick Ward, professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, will speak in chapel Sunday on the subject "The Function of Faith in the Modern World."

The Reverend Ward was born in England in 1873, and came to America in 1891. He first attended the University of Southern California, but received his A. B. degree at Northwestern University in 1897. In 1898 he received his M. A. degree at Harvard.

From 1898 until 1900 he was head of the Northwestern university settlement in Chicago. In 1899 he was ordained a Methodist minister. Until 1912 he was pastor of a church in Chicago, and then of one in Oak Park, Illinois.

In 1907 he founded the Methodist Federation of Social Service, of which he was editorial secretary until 1911, and since then general secretary.

Dr. Ward has just returned from a year's visit to China and the East. He has written numerous articles for different magazines about his trip, and social conditions in the various countries. He is especially interested in the problem of Bolshevism and the importation of Russian money into Japan and China.

SHAKESPEARE AND HIS TIMES LIVE AS ELLSWORTH TALKS

Early Life of Great Dramatist Portrayed in Illustrated Lecture Thursday

SPEAKS IN AFTERNOON ON "THE NEW POETRY"

Noted Visitor Engrosses Large Audience with Discussion on Modern Verse

Visualizing the early days of Shakespeare and the London which the great dramatist knew, W. W. Ellsworth presented an illustrated lecture to the students in the Auditorium last night. The former president of the Century publishing company in the afternoon discussed the poetry of the last fifteen years and called attention to the striking quality of modern American verse.

Old London Portrayed Mr. Ellsworth, with his excellent literary background, made the great dramatist seem alive. The streets, the theaters and the people of whom the bard wrote were vividly portrayed. Mr. Ellsworth divided the story into three parts. The first described the early days of Shakespeare, the second, London as Shakespeare saw it, and the third, the Elizabethan theaters fully reconstructed. This included views from the model of the city in the London Museum.

Many new lights were thrown on the life of that period from 1599 to 1610. The lecturer marshaled with one sweep the literary richness, the architectural wonder and the actual Shakespeare. (Continued on second page)

THESPIANS OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Song and Dance Artists Show "The Kid Himself" for Week-end Guests

SIXTY STUDENTS APPEAR IN POPULAR PRODUCTION

Smacking with liveliness, catching with its tautest airs and displaying a distinctly professional touch, the Thespian production "The Kid Himself" will be staged in the Auditorium for the first time this year tomorrow night at seven o'clock. Sixty Blue and White students will participate in the presentation for week-end guests at Penn State.

Because of the decided popularity attained by the song and dance artists on their initial tour of the season at Christmas time and in their succeeding portrayals of the rollicking pugilistic romance, the house has been almost sold out. Some few tickets remain and may be purchased at seventy-five cents and two dollars at Co-op.

"FIRST YEAR" STARTS ON TWO-SHOW TRIP TONIGHT

Players Booked for Stands in Canton and Towanda—One Change in Cast

"The First Year" a three-act drama of married life, by Frank Claven, goes on the road for the third trip this season when the Penn State Players present it at Canton tonight and at Towanda tomorrow night. The play is coached and staged by Prof. A. C. Cloetingh.

Playing the leads are O. A. Anderson '28 as Thomas Tuel and Miss M. D. Reed '28 as Grace Livingston. N. D. Zimmerman '27, who played in the role of father in "The Goose Hangs High" which presented here January twenty-second, again fills the role. One change has been made in the cast since the last performance. R. W. Huston '27 takes the place of F. J. Katz '27 as Dick Loring, man-about-town.

The story deals with the courtship and the first year of married life of a young couple, each act being designated by a term used in the sport of boxing. The first act is called "Training Quarters," the second "The Ringside" and the third "The Knock-out." "The First Year" was presented at Gettysburg and Hanover in November and at Altoona in January.

VIRGINIA INVADES NITTANY FISTIC CAMP TOMORROW

Coach Houck Likely To Make Change in Personnel of Team—Frosh-Soph Eliminations Continue

I. F. C. Managers Call for Boxing Entry Fees

All entry fees, along with the names of the seven individual weight entrants for each fraternity in the boxing tournament, must be in the hands of H. I. Schmeier at the Phi Ipsilon Pi fraternity house by Monday or not later than noon Tuesday. The entry fee is one dollar.

The eight divisions this year are as follows: 115-pound, 125-pound, 135-pound, 145-pound, 155-pound, 165-pound, 175-pound and the heavy-weight. Each weight is allowed four pounds. Names of students representing each weight must be forwarded to arrange for physical education excuses. All men who have participated in varsity competition are eligible for interfraternity tournament. Coach Leo Houck desires all candidates for fraternity boxing to undergo a special period of training.

1929 CAGERS MEET CALIFORNIA NORMAL

Game Slated Tomorrow Night for Seven O'clock—Team Remains Unchanged

VISITORS BOAST STRONG OFFENSIVE COMBINATION

Making a team that already has the advantage of having played eight games this season, the Penn State football team will engage the strong California Normal five on the Archbold floor tomorrow evening at seven o'clock.

Although the Nittany team has not played any contests since the Pittsburgh trip, the players have profited by the long rest and the consequent intensive coaching period under the direction of Coach Glenn Killmer. No changes have been made in the line-up of the places.

Captain Delp and Wilson will start the pure at guards, Reilly at center and H. H. and Monahan at forward. As first string substitutes, the coach has Jacobson, forward, Brownstein, center and Koch, guard. All of these men have been showing improved form and together make up a formidable combination.

Opponents Fast on Floor California Normal boasts one of its best teams in many years. With Captain Wolf and Hudson at forwards, the visitor's possess a scoring machine that is hard to stop. Wolf is the star of the team while Hudson's left-handed tosses are difficult to stop.

Pretty the Normal five tip-off man, is big and rangy and should prove to be dangerous both on the offense and defense. Litch is a running guard and in the games played to date has (Continued on last page)

PRINCIPLES UNDERLYING MAT DECISIONS BARED BY MENTOR

Because of the many changes made in the wrestling rules during the last three years Coach Ralph Leonard, in a recent interview explained the new code of time decisions, and falls that are illegal. There is an apparent misunderstanding as to these phases of the grappling game and for that reason Coach Leonard has volunteered the information.

According to the Nittany coach, under the old-time system in a regulation nine minute bout, a one minute time advantage is meant that one of the grapplers has been working above the other for a longer period of time or that a superior hold has been used to hold the opponent in check.

With a victory already to its credit the Lion mat team will enter the ring against their second opponents of the season when it battles with the University of Virginia tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in the Armory.

Intensive training has been observed this week in preparation for the southern invaders. The Virginians boast of a strong team and have a number of veterans on the roster who aided in defeating the Lions last year.

The bouts with Catholic university last week revealed to Coach Houck the ability of his matmen and he expects to make a few changes in the personnel of his team. No positions are marked as permanent according to the fistic tutor with the exception of the 125-pound berth, occupied by Captain McClernan.

Fight For Place Bouts were held all week to determine the strongest man in each division and a number of stiff battles took place between the candidates. In the fifteen-pound class, Evaschick has been leading considerable opposition to Gans who bowed in the first meet, and at the present moment it is undecided who will represent Penn State in this weight.

Pfeiger and Chander are competing for honors in the thirty-five-pound class while Crusta may enter the squared circle instead of Grazer who opposed Penn State's adversaries last Saturday. Wolf has dropped out of the race for heavy-weight and will undoubtedly be replaced by Roebbery.

Uebel, Gifford and Korlund are fighting for the berth in the seventy-five-pound division and it still remains a question as to who will face the Virginia light-weight.

Coach Houck feels confident that his men will come through the meet in good shape and is quite satisfied with (Continued on third page)

Dr. J. R. Miller Given Research Professorship

Dr. J. R. Miller has been appointed assistant professor of agricultural and biological chemistry to take charge of the Bio-Chemistry in connection with the new co-operative Purnell project and the department of poultry husbandry.

The work will consist largely in a study of causes and prevention of nutritional diseases such as scurvy, in poultry, analogous to rickets in human beings. The effect that light and the vitamins in food have on chickens will be a principal subject of study.

Mr. D. L. Young, a Chinese student and a graduate of Wake Forest college, North Carolina, is to assist in the experimental department of the School of Agriculture while working for an advanced degree in animal nutrition. Mr. Young attended schools in China and Japan before coming to this country.

Mr. E. S. Nessel, a graduate of St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minnesota, has been added to the department of plant chemistry.