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"Red" in the "Lion's Den"

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NITTANY PASSERS TO FACE STRONG GETTYSBURG FIVE

Blue and Gold Quintet Includes Four Veterans—Team Has Been Defeated Twice

LUNGRÉN AND SAYLOR TO START FOR LIONS

Light Practice Sessions Mark Let Down After Strenuous Southern Contests

Facing a strong experienced team that has met with defeat but twice this season, the Lion quintet will engage Gettysburg on the Army floor tomorrow night as the evening's headliner.

Practice this week for the Nittany passers has been unusually light. The heavy strain on the men caused by the encounters with Navy and Georgetown last week necessitated a much-needed rest.

Change of Line-up

Another change in the line-up has resulted from the practice sessions this week and Lungrén will exert at a guard position. Saylor and Captain Hood will again fill the forward berths.

People has recovered from his woe with a crippled foot and although he is somewhat out of form due to the loss of a week of practice, the blond boy will be held in reserve.

Veteran Team

The team Coach Doyle Leathers will send in against the Lion courtmen is composed, with one exception, of veteran players.

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Fraternity Boxing Bouts Marked by Uncommon Antics

In baseball's old sporting scribes portray a batter missing a third strike as "fanning the air." Thinking in that manner, the crowd which witnessed the initial interfraternity boxing bouts in the Army Wednesday were fearful lest a hurricane should arise after watching numerous arms flying nowhere in particular after having been originally intended to reach the bobbing head of an opponent.

To return to the diamond pastime, a play associated with "fowling" has been known as the "hit and run." Boxfighting fans saw the same play in the ring Wednesday but in name only. Eclipsing the basketball trick was a new one that was introduced by the brotherly pugilists and which may be termed "miss and run." In defense of the new addition to the already replete bag of tricks connected with the circle sport, it might be mentioned that it was impossible to count the number of times it was attempted and successfully worked out.

Winners

But even though the gentle zephyrs of spring have waited their path through State College of late, this story has to deal with the antics of pugilists as they entertained light-fighting spectators Wednesday night. Four fraternity teams bowed and naturally there were two winners.

All the night's bouts can be summed up in the same manner. The first round usually started out with the speed accredited Charley Paul.

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PROMPT PETITIONS FOR TEACHING STAFFS URGED

Seniors who wish to secure teaching positions for next year should register with the Board of Recommendations immediately in order to secure the advantages which come from early enrollment.

TICKET SALE SET FOR MILITARY BALL

Widener's Orchestra Will Play At Formal—Invitations Sent to Notables

HOOVER AND SMITH TO PROVIDE UNIQUE FAVORS

Having perfected every major detail of the Military ball, scheduled for Friday, the committee in charge has arranged for ticket sales to begin tonight at seven o'clock, at Co-op.

With regard to custom, all R. O. T. C. units throughout the country will conduct the formal on the same evening.

Favors different from any that have ever been given at a Penn State function have been ordered from Hoover and Smith, fraternity jewelers.

Russ Widener and his orchestra, dressed in full military uniforms, will furnish music for the affair.

REV. DOWNS TO ADDRESS CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY

Tyrone Pastor Will Speak for Fourth Time to Students in Auditorium

Coming to Penn State for the fourth time since 1923, the Reverend Francis Shunk Downs, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, will address the student body at the chapel service Sunday morning.

The Rev. Mr. Downs was pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Tyrone, from 1922 to 1925, and in the early part of 1925 he was elected to his present position in which he is associated with Dr. Robert E. Speer, also a welcome chapel speaker here.

After being graduated from Mercersburg academy and Lafayette college, the Rev. Mr. Downs spent a year at the University of Pennsylvania law school. In 1910 he was graduated from the Princeton theological seminary and also took one year of post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins university.

During the war he served with the National Service Commission and the International Commission of the Y. W. C. A. as a special preacher.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining fraternity, having elected its new officers for the year, is now planning a smoker for the honorary members on March twenty-second.

DR. C. W. GILKEY ENDS SERIES OF ADDRESSES HERE

New York Engagement Compels Lecturer to Shorten Stay by One Day

LARGE AUDIENCES HEAR SPEAKER AT MEETINGS

Talks to Fraternity Groups and Rotarians—Lincoln Quintet Receives Applause

Forced to shorten his visit at Penn State because of an unexpected call to New York city, Dr. C. W. Gilkey concluded his series of lectures with that given in the Auditorium last night and left immediately for the metropolis.

Although Dr. Gilkey was compelled to cancel tonight's lecture as well as some of the informal talks which he was scheduled to deliver, he was able to teach a large percentage of the student body and townspeople.

Impressive audiences greeted the noted speaker at all three of his major lectures and the convocation exercises Wednesday were conducted in a thronged house.

Quintet Wins Approval With its opening selection, "Give Me That Old Time Religion," the Lincoln university colored quintet, which accompanied the famed visitor on tremendous popularity with the students.

YEARLING FIVE SET FOR G-BURG GAME

Freshman Lineup for Contest Remains Unchanged—Game Begins at Six-thirty

BATTLEFIELD PASSERS PRESENT STRONG TEAM

Five snarling Lion cubs intent upon keeping their record of five straight wins untouched, will go into action against the Gettysburg plebes on the Army court tomorrow night at six-thirty o'clock.

Although the Battlefield freshmen have come out on the short end of the three starts made last week, the quintet, as a whole, has been showing aggressiveness in goal-shooting and defensive work.

Filling the role of jack-of-all-positions, Lipsky, who plays equally well at the forward, center and guard positions, will most likely begin the game with the Gettysburgians in the tip-off position.

BLACK-LEG DISEASE OF CABBAGE IS TREATED IN AGRICULTURE BULLETIN

A new bulletin, number 199, entitled "Experiments on the Control of Black-Leg Disease of Cabbage," has been issued by the School of Agriculture and the Agriculture Experiment Station here.

The bulletin takes up in detail the history, discovery, spread, causes, effects and means of prevention and destruction of a vegetable disease that is comparatively new in this country, having been introduced from France, Australia and Germany in 1911.

According to the contents of the publication, the farmer must necessarily concern himself in the prevention of a disease which since it appears in almost every state of the Union, is ranked with the most disastrous.

Dean Wendt Named Research Assistant

Dean G. L. Wendt, according to a recent announcement, has been appointed assistant to Major-general A. A. Fries, head of the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States army. In this capacity, it will be necessary for Dean Wendt to absent himself at least once a week from the College to superintend the research work being carried on in the government laboratories in Edgewood, Maryland.

NITTANY RINGMEN TO BATTLE NAVY

Lions Face Strong Aggregation in Middies—Heavy weight Entries Uncertain

GANS IMPROVES THROUGH BOUTS WITH McCLERNAN

Involving the environs of the Middie-men tomorrow, the Penn State pugilists will go forth from the fast lanes of the Nittany Valley with the scowls of Catholic university and Virginia safely tucked under their belts to engage the Annapolis aggregation in what promises to be one of the stiffest battles on the Blue and white ring card this season.

In the opening match of the season, last Saturday, the Navy leather-punchers took down the strong Notre Dame boxing outfit 5 to 2, the South Penn ringmen scoring points in the feather and heavy-weight bouts.

LAFAYETTE GRANTS CUT Benefit to Ninety-two

In connection with the much-advertised system of unrestricted class attendance now in vogue at Lafayette university, it is announced that ninety-two students will enjoy such privileges at the Eastern institution during the current semester, according to the "dean's list," which has just been published.

Under the new system, students rating better than 4.25 out of a possible five points are removed from the restrictions of the "cut system" and allowed to use their own discretion in class attendance.

The new list is almost twice as long as that of last semester, when forty-seven made the required average. Sixteen of those on last semester's sheet were dropped.

CLIPPERS AGAIN APPLIED AS TRIBUNAL Frowns on Pranks of Three Plebes

A stern Tribunal, determined to curtail the long list of customs violations, will mete out haircuts to three current freshmen at Co-op corner Wednesday at six-thirty o'clock.

While the decrees aimed at the freshmen kept the crowd in good humor all evening, the jurors considered gravely the matter of prohibiting the wearing of flamboyant sweaters and blazers by sophomores unless subjected under a suit-jacket.

To the crowd that cluttered up the Tribunal justice chamber, the haircut decisions for G. D. Williams and C. C. Travis were charming precludes

BAND INAUGURATES WINTER CONCERTS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Full Schedule of Six Numbers Includes Saxophone and Trumpet Solos

MANDOLIN CLUB WILL OFFER NEXT PROGRAM

Recitals Initiated in 1914 by C. C. Robinson—Band Gains in Membership

Inaugurating this year's series of winter musical events, the Penn State concert band will render its twelfth annual recital in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock.

Six numbers, including a saxophone solo and a trumpet trio, make up the entire program. The personnel directing the production is led by Bandmaster W. O. Thompson, W. R. Widener '26, student leader and E. S. Walrod '26, drum major.

The program is as follows: "Swanee Butterfly"—Seneca Overture, "William Tell"—Rossini Trio for solo trumpets—"Furtivations"—Clarke (D. P. Bullock '26, D. P. Donovan '26, W. E. Dery '28)

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LION MARKSMEN FIRE AGAINST JOHNS HOPKINS

Shooting the eleventh match of the season, the Varsity rifle team is pitted against Johns Hopkins university this week, firing in standing, kneeling, sitting and prone positions.

The R. O. T. C. rifle team is also shooting this week, as a member of the third corps area. Forty-five men, all members of the first, second and third R. O. T. C. teams, are engaged in this match.

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LIONS ENCOUNTER CORNELL MATMEN

All-veteran Ithaca Combination Will Be Crucial Test for Nittany Championship Hopes

Military Ball Holds Ticket Sale Tonight

Ticket sales for the Military Ball will be held at Co-op tonight and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at seven o'clock.

SOPH HOP TICKET SALE ANNOUNCED

Admission To Be Five Dollars for Both Classes, Verdict of Committee

POSTERS AND BANNERS TO ADVERTISE FUNCTION

Sophomores and freshmen will pay five dollars for tickets to the Sophomore Hop as a result of the action taken by the committee Wednesday.

Two huge banners will be strung across Allen street, one at Co-op and the other opposite the Post Office as part of the advertising plan.

The contract for the decorating of the Army hall has been given to Silverstein and company of Wilkes-Barre. This is the same firm that beautified the hall for last year's Hop and the recent Senior Ball.

LARGE BATTERY SQUAD REPORTS FOR SERVICE

Page and Styborski, Veterans, Furnish Foundation for Twirling Staff

Twenty-five Varsity battery candidates have reported to Coach Killinger during the past week for warm-up practice in the Stock Pavilion O.

Each Killinger will have the magic and outline a man on the mat as soon as the weather permits.

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The schedule, which is awaiting the approval of the athletic committee, according to Manager Jones, includes about twenty games.

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Coming to Penn State with a powerful veteran team, Cornell's undefeated mat combination will attempt to collect a victory from the Blue and White grapplers in the Army at two-thirty tomorrow afternoon.

Priming his men for what he considers the hardest dual meet of the season with the possible exception of the Navy, Coach Leonard has spent much time in grooming his proteges for the contest with the Ithacans.

Continued good work in the fifteen pound division has earned for Freddy Kaiser the right to represent Penn State against Cornell.

The twenty-five assignment will in all probability go to Wallace Liggitt, who has wrestled in all the meets to date.

Captain Liggitt Improves. Captain Walter Liggitt, intercollegiate title-holder in the thirty-five.

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Covering the ceiling of the Army will be long sashes of royal purple and silver, the 1926 class colors, and blue and white, laid in stripe formations three feet in width.

Fraternity booths will be partitioned by ornate fences with ornate posts, serving as pedestals for incandescent lights.

An illuminated "1927" will shine out over the orchestra while, at the other end of the floor, a canopy will end in shutting out stars.

BEZDEK TO SPEAK AT OUTING. CLUB MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

That Coach Hugo Bezdek will spend before the Outing Club at the meeting Tuesday evening was promised by J. F. Kilgus '27, president of the organization.