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BLUE AND WHITE BOWS TO SKILL OF NAVY BOXERS

Midshipmen Clinch Five of Seven Matches in Topping Lion Ringmen, 5-2

McCLERNAN WINS CLOSE DECISION OVER OPPONENT

Keil Gains Easy Bout—Ragsdale Knocks Out Grazier in Second Canto

Trampled over by the aggressive Navy leather pushers for the first defeat of the season, the Penn State fist artists bowed before the superior onslaught of the Tars who emerged from the battle on the long end of a 5 to 2 score in McDonald hall, Saturday night.

Each team came to the ringside eager for the fray and in every bout the contestants mixed it up with the result that in all but two, the decisions were close. Kiel, perhaps gave the keenest exhibition of boxing by taking over his man easily, while Captain Ragsdale of Navy scored a technical knockout when Referee Short stopped the bout in the second canto.

Gans Game

With the results of the match a future event, Gans entered the squared circle against Collins, veteran bantam-weight of the Midshipmen. Although Gans put up a strong fight, the Navy boxer seemed to have a slight edge. At the close of the bout, the judges disagreed and a fourth round was ordered by the referee. The Blue and White fifteen-pounder came back in the extra period but failed to show a marked superiority. The judges again disagreed and the referee awarded the fight to Collins.

Stepping into the ring with the determination to win, Captain McClernan set a fast pace for Allen. Repeated rushes by both men left the bout undecided at the end of three rounds. In the fourth canto, Mac showed up well but was unable to get away from the rushes of the Blue and Gold boxer. The judges still disagreed, but Johnny won on the referee's decision.

The lengthy reach of Horney, Mid-

thirty-five pounder, had a telling effect on Flegler who lost his bout by a judges' decision at the close of the regular period. The Lion pugilist put up a stubborn resistance throughout the battle, exchanging

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VARSIITY GUNMEN WIN FROM JOHNS HOPKINS

Penn State Rifle Team Carries Off Appalachian League Honors for Week

Defeating Johns Hopkins University in the match on Saturday the Penn State rifle team won its second victory in as many matches conducted in the Appalachian Rifle league.

The Penn State team scored 1926 points out of a possible 2,000, thus being the highest team total scored this year. Scoring 393 points out of a possible four hundred, Donald Fearr 26, captain of the team, captured high scoring honors, followed closely by A. Bird 26, who ran up a total of 390.

Four matches still remain to be fired, after which the winning team of the League will compete for the championship of the Eastern League at New York or Philadelphia on March seventeenth to twentieth. Next week the Penn State team will be matched against Gettysburg.

The scores made in last week's match of the Appalachian league follow:

Penn State	1926
Johns Hopkins	1886
Western Maryland	1837
Carnegie Tech	1831
Gettysburg	1813
West Virginia	1810

PROF. DICKSON TALKS TO TOPIANS THURSDAY

Selecting sketching as his subject, Prof. H. E. Dickson will speak at the meeting of the Topian Club on Thursday night at eight o'clock in the drafting room of the Horticulture building. All architects of the college are invited to attend the lecture. At present the members of the club are making arrangements to have other lecturers for future meetings.

1927 and 1929 Meet In Bull Pen Tonight

There will be meetings of the Junior and Freshman classes tonight in the Bull Pen. The Freshmen will convene at seven o'clock and the Juniors meet at eight o'clock.

All Juniors are urged to attend this important meeting as the subjects of La Vie Keys, pennants, blazers and the Junior Prom will be discussed.

HOLBROOK TO OPEN LECTURES TONIGHT

SPEAKS ON "COAL AND MODERN CIVILIZATION"

Mining Dean Inaugurates L. A. Series in Old Chapel at Seven-fifteen

Delivering the first address of the Liberal Arts Lecture course, Dean Holbrook will talk on the subject of "Coal and Our Modern Civilization" in the Old Chapel tonight at seven-fifteen o'clock.

The topic, which he has selected, deals with the problem of the coal supply in relation to our modern industrial civilization. The United States, today, ranks first in the production of coal; it is the one great source of power in this country. The improbability of the present supply becoming exhausted and the efficiency and economic value of coal-substitutes are other phases which he will discuss.

Experts have long been working on the possibilities of replacing coal as a means of power with substitutes such as oil and the use of waterfalls in generating electricity. It has often been a question of debate whether coal is and will continue to be the greatest source of power that we have. He believes that it is the only fuel we possess that will last hundreds of years. Oil, he states, is more efficient, pound for pound, and more easily used, but is more costly than coal. The water and oil power resources are small as compared with coal.

His lecture tonight is the first of a series of five which the Liberal Arts school is offering for its 1926 program. The lectures will be given on Tuesday nights in Old Chapel, and are arranged at intervals of two and three weeks, the last number being scheduled for April twenty-seventh.

The course contains the following speakers and their subjects: March ninth, Dr. W. S. Dye, Jr., "The Many-sidedness in England"; April thirteenth, Dr. W. F. Dunaway, "The Peopling of Pennsylvania"; April seventeenth, Dr. R. H. Dotterer, "Tendencies in American Philosophy."

Prof. Nixon Uncovers Plant Disease Causes

As a result of two-years' research L. L. Nixon, professor of plant pathology in the School of Natural Science, has recently discovered a number of new stages and phases in bacterial diseases of plants.

At present, Professor Nixon is studying the underlying causes and methods by which the plants are attacked by bacteria. He has isolated an apple branch with bacteria, and is now analyzing the path of the germs through the cells and the subsequent resulting reactions.

His discoveries have been confirmed by Doctors J. B. Hill, professor of botany, and W. S. Beach, associate professor of plant pathology research. They have found in their research work, conditions which prove Dr. Nixon's conclusions to be correct. Dr. Beach, who is stationed at the field laboratory at Bluestown, near Philadelphia, is here for a visit of a few weeks.

ETA KAPPA NU SPONSORS NEW HONOR CODE PLANS

Feeling the need of an honor code on the Penn State campus the members of Eta Kappa Nu have been trying to formulate plans for a new code and are awaiting action on this subject by other groups.

The society has announced a scholarship prize in the form of a handbook for electrical engineers and will award it to the sophomore electrical engineer making the highest average grade during his freshman year.

The immediate activities of Eta Kappa Nu will be the election of new members from the electrical engineers in the junior class.

INDIAN BRACELETS SELECTED FAVORS OF MILITARY BALL

To Stage Ticket Sale Today and Tomorrow at Seven—May Get Booths Tonight

INVITATIONS EXTENDED TO MANY FAMOUS MEN

Widener's Orchestra to Furnish Music for Affair—Several Innovations Planned

With the avowed intention of making Friday's affair everlasting in the minds of all who attend, the Military Ball committee has planned several unique features to insure a formal that will be more elaborate than those of former years when the followers of Terpsichore gather to dance in the Armory Friday night from nine until two o'clock.

Russ Widener and his band, appearing in full military uniform, will furnish music for the occasion. The Armory will be decorated in rose and silver, with the fraternity booths in their customary positions about the sides. A military atmosphere will be furnished by means of the uniformed band and the character of the decorations.

Favors have been selected from Hoover and Smith, fraternity jewels. An Indian love bracelet will be given each girl on the floor. These bracelets are of silver, set with stones and embossed with a military seal as a memento of the occasion.

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YEARLING TOSSERS CRUSH GETTYSBURG

Plebe Five Lengthens Unbroken String of Wins by Topping Battlefield Quintet

DELP AND HAMAS PLAY LEADING SCORING ROLES

Extending its string of consecutive victories to six, the Nittany yearling basketball team took the Gettysburg plebe five into camp by a score of 44-22 in a torrid contest on the Armory floor Saturday evening. The freshmen passers jumped into the lead at the very outset and were never headed.

Field shots by Captain Delp and Hamas and fouls by Monahan gave the Blue and White tossers an early advantage, which was stretched to eight points when Delp again hit the corbs with a drive shot from side-court. The Battlefield eagles were unable to penetrate to scoring distance but acquired five points from the penalty line.

After a referee's time out to fix the yearling basket, Hamas arched a one-handed toss into the net. Challenger opened the field scoring for his team by sinking a lengthy toss on the ensuing jump-off, but Delp cancelled it, duplicating his feat a moment later.

Increased speed brought with it unsteady play, and both teams passed up numerous opportunities to score by erratic passing. Monahan finally broke loose to receive a pass from Delp and score via the field goal route. Heiges made good from the foul line, but Arnold was not so successful, the score remaining 23-8.

A beautiful double-decker by Monahan was the signal for Coach Killinger to unleash an entirely new team against the Gettysburg collegians. The diminutive Jacobson lost no time in annexing a long two-pointer, but

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Waring's Pennsylvanians Record Two Penn State Songs on New Victor Disc

Two of Penn State's favorite songs, with several of her yell have been "canned!" Not banned or disposed of by any means but simply tucked away in the baked confines of a master Victor record. And if there is any blame to be placed for the occurrence it must fall upon Jimmy Leyden '14 and Fred Waring '22.

Not content with resting the laurels he has already garnered for himself in the world of the Charleston, Waring has initiated a novel stunt. It is nothing more than recording popular college songs and ditties for the Victor Talking Machine

LIONS ENCOUNTER SYRACUSE CAGERS TOMORROW NIGHT

Visitors Have Won Fifteen Successive Victories—Passers Defeated by Gettysburg Collegians

Facing a foe that has vanquished fifteen quintets in a row this season the Penn State basketball team will line up against Syracuse five tomorrow night on the Armory court at seven o'clock. Only by closer teamwork and more accurate shooting can the Blue and White outfitmen hope to stave off defeat, according to Coach Herrmann.

Although the Onondagans are handicapped by the ineligibility of Carr and Meister, two of their stars, the Orange followers are placing confidence in Vic Hanson to annex another victory. Hanson, who has played a leading role in every Syracuse victory, is nationally known for his uncanny ability to toss the sphere through the hoop from any position. Lee, Eiseman, Rakon, Rehtmeyer, Rosser and Rossen are some of the

others that Coach McCarthy may use in Gettysburg.

Despite the lack of unity shown by the Nittany dribblers Saturday night in losing to the powerful Gettysburg court machine, 38-22, it is probable that Coach Herrmann will use the same men to start the contest tomorrow. Von Neida, who was the outstanding player for the Lions with his guarding and shooting, will open at guard with Lungren as a running mate. Lungren, with the experience of a few more games, should become a dangerous offensive guard.

MacDonald at center with Captain Hood and either Joseph or Saylor in the forward positions completes the line-up. Roopke's tossing from the foul line and his three field goals added materially to the score against

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SOPHOMORES BOX PLEBES IN MARCH

Twenty-sixth of Next Month Is Date Decided Upon for Annual Scrap

CUB TEAM PRIMED FOR BELLEFONTE ACADEMY

Friday, March twenty-sixth has been definitely decided upon as the date when the freshmen will don the gloves against the sophomore team in the annual boxing tussle.

According to Coach Leo Houck the material for either underclass combination is far from promising but with five weeks remaining before the scrap it is expected that continued practice sessions will enable the pugilists to round into better form. At present the second year men are handicapped by the lack of a heavyweight while in the light-heavy class there is but one candidate.

Sloan Elmsted

An upset marked the trials held Thursday when Bendick, a ringman of hitherto untied ability, proved his class by copping a decision from Sloan who had previously loomed as the choice for one forty-five pound honor. Bendick until two weeks ago had not been reporting regularly but diligent training together with natural talent have won for him a berth on the team that meets Bellefonte Academy on March thirteenth.

Wolfe, 160 and McAndrews, 175, are two dependables and will form the nucleus about which Coach Houck will build the yearling mix team. Whitesell and Young have still to fight it out for the one hundred and fifteen pound berth. By victories over Stiles and Palumbo, Bevan won the right to

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CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY SIX FACULTY MEMBERS

Six members of the faculty of the School of Education are attending the convention of the National Educational Association at Washington, D. C., which began Sunday afternoon and terminates Thursday evening. Dean W. G. Chambers, Dr. Anderson, Dr. A. S. Hurrell, Prof. R. G. Parkinson, Prof. B. W. Darby and Mr. W. H. Weaver are representing Penn State at the educators' meeting.

Chief Army Chaplain To Address Chapel

Dr. John T. Axton, chief chaplain of the United States Army, will be the chapel speaker next Sunday, on the occasion of his third visit to Penn State in as many years.

Dr. Axton was born in Salt Lake City, and educated at Middlebury, Ursinus, and Elon Colleges. During the period from 1895-1902, the noted speaker was General Secretary of the Y M C A; and in 1902 he was appointed as a chaplain of the United States Army with the rank of Captain. The commission of Major was given to him in 1917 and three years later he became a Colonel, and Chief Chaplain of the United States Army.

SOPH HOP TICKETS ON SALE THURSDAY

Ticket sale for the Sophomore Hop will be held at Co-op Thursday night at seven o'clock.

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SOCIETY URGES CLOSER UNION AMONG ENGINEERS

In order to bring campus engineering societies in closer contact, the Motive Power club is sponsoring a joint meeting to be held in the Old Chapel, March third, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Prof. O. K. Harlan will give an illustrated lecture at this meeting, using the "Mechanical Design of Electric Locomotives" as his topic. Among other things, an explanation will be given of geared construction, * dead end drivers and gearless locomotives. Articulated and rigid frames and multiple and multiple cabs will also be discussed.

Although this meeting is especially for engineering students, all who are interested will be welcome.

MANICURE SET IS PROMENADE FAVOR

Blue Enamel on Aluminum Case Works Out College Color Scheme on Souvenirs

PROGRAMS INSERTED IN METAL-COVERED FOLDER

Announcing the selection of manicure sets as Junior Prom favors, the committee will present an attractive and useful gift to the dancers at the upperclass function on April twenty-third.

Covered in grey suede, the sets are folded to a convenient pocket size. On the inside "Junior Prom '27" is hot-pressed on the suede cover. The lining is of blue silk with white thread trimming. The pieces of the set, 88 in number, are held in place by a ribbon scheme in blue and white. This scheme covers not only the manicure sets but also those of the Junior class. The favors will be furnished by the Skillkraft company of Philadelphia.

Enclosed in a metal cover, the programs for the Junior Promenade will be unusually attractive and unprecedented at Penn State. This cover, made of two aluminum plates joined with rings, is trimmed in blue enamel, the aluminum and blue bringing out the College colors. On the front of the program is the Penn State seal in aluminum. A white pencil is attached to the program with a blue and white tassel.

Within the folder is an eightpage insert enumerating the duties of the dancing partners and patronesses. Skillkraft will also supply the programs.

DEAN SACKETT SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS FRIDAY

Lecture on Character of Sun Spots To Be Illustrated By Lantern Slides

Using "Sun Spots" as the subject for his address, Dean E. L. Sackett will speak at the Engineering lecture Friday at four-thirty o'clock in Old Chapel. In order to show the character of sun spots his lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides collected from different observatories. Other phenomena such as the corona and red flares will also be illustrated and described by the speaker.

According to scientists the sun's surface is dotted with a large number of immense spots which appear at different periods. The maximum time for their occurrence is about every eleven years, but there is the possibility of still longer periods between their appearance. The effect of these sun spots on the weather, their relation to the aurora borealis and to the radio interference are some of the most widely discussed subjects among scientists at present.

PENN STATE CLUB TO DANCE

Arrangements for a dance to be held sometime during the middle of March were made at a meeting of the Penn State Club last night. This dance will be the culmination of the series of dancing lessons given by the Hubbell School of dancing through the Penn State Club.

NITTANY MATMEN LOSE TO CORNELL IN CLOSE CONTEST

Kaiser, Garrison and Wallace Liggett Awarded Decisions In 14-9 Encounter

BIG RED TEAM INCLUDES SIX VETERAN GRAPPLERS

Rumbaugh and Packard Lose In Extra Period Matches To Howard and Pattee

Cornell matmen continued their series of uninterrupted victories by subduing the Penn State grapplers 14-9 in a closely fought contest on the Armory mats Saturday afternoon.

With the scalp of the University of Pennsylvania and Rensselaer Polytechnic covered by large margins, the Big Red team faced the Blue and White matmen determined to avenge in a measure the 29-5 defeat handed it last year.

The better condition of the visitors, and the brand of grappling they displayed spelled defeat for the Lions, although the majority of the matches were gained only by a small margin of time. The fifty-eight and seventy-five pound divisions went to the Ithacans only after two extra periods of three minutes each brought out the endurance of the opposing matmen.

As an opener for the dual meet Freddy Kaiser stepped to the mat to face Loeb, veteran 115 pounder. Taking the offensive from the start, Kaiser brought his opponent to the mat with clever footwork and held a comfortable time advantage until Loeb eased from his grasp and both came again to the neutral position. The last four minutes were contested above the mat. Freddy was awarded the decision with a time advantage of two minutes and fifteen seconds.

Interesting Match

Wallace Liggett had little trouble with Esenhauer, newcomer on the visiting team, and gained the decision with a time advantage of six minutes and forty-five seconds. Liggett displayed an improved brand of wrestling and took his opponent to the mat from the neutral position, with a clever arm twist and quick follow up to gain the advantage. Esenhauer was a deliberate grappler and made good use of his legs, which prevented him from being thrown for a fall. The Ithacans gave the spectators plenty of thrills when on several occasions he almost succeeded in getting Wally

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SCARABS HOLD SKETCH EXHIBIT AT PENN STATE

Six Colleges Are Represented In First Art Display Ever Held by Fraternity

With chapters of six colleges and to invests represented the Scarab fraternity is holding its first national sketch exhibit in the Old Main Art museum this week. The sketches on display show a wide variation both in the selection of subjects and the method of treatment.

A jury consisting of Prof. A. K. Koehler, Prof. F. C. Deane and Prof. J. D. Heine of the department of agriculture selected the winners. In the water color sketch class, the Aurora Institute of Chicago was given a first mention and four honorable mentions, while one second mention and one honorable mention were awarded to the University of Illinois.

In the field of pencil sketching Catherine Tech captured a first mention, second mention and two honorable mentions.

For oil color paintings Penn State was awarded an honorable mention. W. B. Eshelbach '26, creator of the prize-winning oil sketch, selected Mount Nittany as a subject for his painting.

Although the exhibit has not been held before, nearly one hundred sketches have been entered. It is interesting to note that many of the contributing artists have made their sketches while vacationing abroad.

In the exhibit the following colleges and universities are included: Washington University, Missouri; Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago; University of Illinois, Kansas University, Carnegie Tech, Penn State.

From here the exhibit will go to Chicago and will travel from there to each college in which the Scarab Fraternity has a chapter.