

Penn State Collegian

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

NANTICOKE ROUTS ERIE HIGH PASSERS FOR STATE TITLE

Has Little Trouble Defeating
Lake City Quint 44-25 in
One-sided Game

DOMZALSKI AND PRICE STAR FOR CHAMPIONS

Harrisburg Trounces Meyersdale
73-20 to Win Third Place
After Final Round

Tallying fifteen points before their opponents could score, the flashy Nanticoke high school eagles fought their way to a decisive 41-25 victory over Erie East high in the finals of the Pennsylvania interscholastic tournament played off in the Armory Saturday afternoon. The newly-crowned state champions were out in front at all stages of the game, leading 23-3 at half time.

Harrisburg Tech, after bowing to Nanticoke in the semi-finals Friday evening by the score of 60-39, clinched third honors by running roughshod over Meyersdale, the final count being 79-20.

Nanticoke Clever
Nanticoke jumped into the lead at the very outset in the contest with Erie East and was never headed. Captain Domzalski registered a brace of field goals in quick succession and looped in four fouls while Price was counting a pair of double-deckers and a foul Donahue, the forward for the miners, boosted the Nanticoke total to fifteen before Clouse scored from the floor.

The Nanticoke machine launched another offensive, scoring eight points on two-ply foul attempts by Sherwood and Donahue and field goals by Captain Domzalski. The half ended when Gromacki tallied the third Erie point with a well-directed shot from the penalty mark.

Erie came back with such vigor that outscored Nanticoke in the final half, 20-13, but the miners were too far in the lead to be overtaken. Captain Dowler of the runners-up netted two of his numerous long attempts while Downing registered five points. Sullivan, bulky guard, contributed two field shots and five fouls to the growing total, making him high scorer for the losers.

Price, tourney runner-up for scoring honors, sank two field goals and a brace of fouls while his team mates were counting from the floor. Erie East played hard and fast basketball with Sullivan in the leading role, but the final whistle terminated hostilities with Nanticoke the undisputed state champion.

The victors expect to travel to Chicago (Continued on last page)

PHI KAPPA TAU ANNEXES 1926 MAT CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Sigma Pi 13-6 in Final
Round of Interfraternity
Wrestling Tourney

For the second time in the last two years Phi Kappa Tau captured the Interfraternity wrestling championship by taking the last two sets of the meet from the Sigma Pi grapplers in the Armory Saturday night, winning by a 13 to 6 count.

Until the final bout the outcome of the contest was uncertain. Last year the champs were hard pressed to annex the title, capturing honors only through falls gained in the last two weights. This year's battle was almost a duplicate.

Fighting on even terms for the major part of their scrap the featherweights were evenly matched, but Jones annexed three points for Phi Kappa Tau with a time decision over Bauer. Fohl, Sigma Pi, tied the score when he won a time decision over Gettg, Phi Kappa Tau. This was the hardest fought fracas of the evening. Even after Referee Packard commanded an extra bout of two minutes there was no margin by either man and Coach Ralph Leonard ordered two more one-minute periods.

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE PLANS CONVENTION HERE

Arranging a program which will have as its main theme "Transportation," the annual Engineering Extension and Industrial Conference will be held the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth of May. The extension convention will continue through Thursday and Friday, while the industrial session will begin Friday noon and close Saturday morning.

One meeting will be devoted to "Personnel" and "Personnel Methods" and will include a discussion on the guidance of high school students in the selection of engineering as a life work.

Dean R. L. Sackett is in New York at the present time in connection with the industrial conference.

PLEBE GRAPPLERS DOWN SOPHOMORES

Three Falls and Two Decisions
Give Yearlings 21-6 Win in
Annual Mat Scrap

FINAL BOUTS DECIDED IN ABBREVIATED TIME

Gaining three falls and two decisions, the freshmen wrestlers trounced the sophomores, 21-6, in the annual underclass mat scrap in the Armory Saturday night. This victory balances the slate of the plebes, they having lost to West Virginia's yearlings earlier in the season.

In all but three matches the freshmen displayed decided superiority over the second-year matmen. Although several bouts were slow, with the winner holding a considerable time advantage, the two final matches ended with quick falls for the yearling contenders.

Plebe Captain Wins

Captain Steele of the freshmen, started the scoring for his team when he threw Fries in four minutes 15 seconds. The plebe leader took the sophomore to the mat in short order and held the advantage until he tied his opponent with a half-nelson and body-hold.

In the 125-pound class neither Wilson, the second-year grappler, or Schmuicker were able to gain a decision in the allotted nine minutes. The efforts of each contender to gain a fall enabled the other to hold the advantage for short periods. Although Wilson took the offensive in the first extra session, Schmuicker worked out of the hold to come to the top. The match ended with a time (Continued on last page)

W. S. HOFFMAN SPEAKS AT CO-ED MASS MEETING

Discusses Conditions in Near
East, Macedonia and
Syria in Appeal

Syria, Macedonia and the Near East were brought to the fore in the minds of the Co-eds when Registrar W. S. Hoffman, talked about the women in the Near East at a mass meeting held in the Auditorium Friday at one o'clock.

W. S. G. A. Mass Meetings as a continuation on Fridays. Here McAulister Hall, Women's Building and the cottages meet together to listen to representatives from all parts of the campus. No more man is allowed unless he comes here to speak as did Mr. Hoffman, who made a fitting climax to his appeal for money on behalf of the Syrian women.

Mr. Hoffman spoke of those Far Eastern Christians who were forced to live on grass and leaves plus a few pounds of flour given to them by the Americans. He mentioned the women who were not given the flour but fought for the privilege of sweeping up the particles on the floor. Syria is like a college student who is "dead broke," said the speaker.

W. S. HOFFMAN SUBMITS NEW REGISTRATION PLAN

Registrar W. S. Hoffman, who has devised a labor saving plan in the registration of college students, will describe his methods at the fourteenth annual convention of college registrars at Minneapolis on April fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh.

NITTANY DEBATERS FACE WYOMING IN CONTEST TONIGHT

Intersectional Clash Set for
Seven-thirty—Audience To
Determine Winner

STEVENS AND BRENNAN SPEAK FOR PENN STATE

Encounter Closes Season for
Lions—Two-Man Teams
Argue Ex Tempore

Penn State will ring down the curtain on the debating season tonight when Wyoming forms the verbal opposition in the Auditorium at seven-thirty o'clock. The interscholastic clash will be extemporaneous in nature with the participants given the subject twenty-four hours before the starting time.

The Wyoming forensic artists have visited twelve eastern and middle-western states on their present tour and have met with remarkable success. Their two-man team is composed of Herbert Lebert and Albert Pence with Mr. H. P. Constans as coach. During the season of 1925-26 the Westerners came through their debates without a defeat to mar their record.

Two seniors, S. K. Stevens and J. J. (Continued on last page)

RIFLE TEAM WINS EASTERN DIADEM

Captain Frear Leads in Victory
Over Five Teams—Scores
391 Points in Final

MATCH SCHEDULED WITH GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

Firing its way to victory, the Penn State rifle team wound up the series of matches with five other colleges and carried off the Appalachian League championship on Saturday with an undefeated record.

The Nittany riflemen were scheduled to tie against West Virginia, but the match was forfeited. However, the telegraphic match with the rest of the league was carried out and resulted in the Blue and White team taking the long end of the score with the highest team total made this year, 1933 points.

The high score in Saturday's match was Don Frear '26, captain of the team, with 391 points out of a possible 400. W. A. Bird '26, followed closely with a score of 390 while C. B. Pritchard '28 ran up a total of 388. S. L. Burt '28, scored 385 and W. G. Tuman '27 totaled 381 in the meet.

A special prize match was also fired on Saturday in which the Blue (Continued on last page)

MACMILLAN TO RELATE EXPERIENCES IN NORTH

Donald B. MacMillan, famous Arctic explorer, has been secured by the "Y" to lecture in the Auditorium on April sixteenth. This lecture will consist of his expeditions over the ice fields of the north and will be illustrated by moving pictures. Mr. MacMillan is a well known explorer and speaker and his talk should prove very interesting.

Players' Stage Crew, Long Unnoticed, Commended for Invaluable Service

Many a widely-announced press dispatch has heralded each success of the Penn State Players, carrying the names of actors, coach and playwright to thousands, but rarely has the smallest paragraph made mention of those who work behind the scenes, laboring for weeks to prepare an appropriate setting and to plan well-timed effects off-stage.

Foresters Plan Woodsmen Show

Pioneer exploits of covered wagon days will be re-enacted when the Forestry Society stages its first annual field day here Saturday, May fifteenth. Like the games of the western range, the stunts of the day will include rifle and revolver contests, endurance races over the mountains and streams and all sorts of woodsmen's competition.

The new officers of the society, C. H. Hutt '27, president; J. H. Abbot '28, vice president; S. D. Beucher '29, secretary, and W. S. Sheldon '29, treasurer, announce that all forestry students are eligible to enter the events.

SOPH BOXERS BOW TO PLEBE MITMEN

Yearlings Lose Featherweight
And Middleweight Battles
In 5-2 Victory

ABSENCE OF KNOCKOUTS FEATURES ANNUAL SCRAP

In the game of sock and rock 'em, the yearlings proved the better artists in slugging killing 'mits when they took over the game but experienced boxing outfit from the sophomore reserves, 5-2, Saturday evening in the Auditorium.

The mob howled in glee, regardless of who gave or took the smack, while the only time that the wrestling meet on the other end of the floor received any attention was between the rounds. It was featured by the absence of knockouts, although there was plenty of claret sprinkled in every bout.

Whitesell Takes Opener
When the opening gong sounded, Whitesell leaped at the sophomore fighter but met a stiffer opposition than was ordinarily found. He took the first two rounds by the third Talbot slipped a few ducking rights over the guard of the plebe representative. The judges scratched their heads awhile, finally naming the freshman the winner.

Roye was the hero for the second-year men when he crushed the ardent attack of Dale, yearling featherweight. The sophomore had little trouble in gaining the decision after producing a semi-progression with the powerful rights to the face of his opponent.

For the first time the yearling count (Continued on third page)

PURINA REPRESENTATIVE INTERVIEWS PROSPECTIVE AGRICULTURAL SALESMEN

L. M. Kishlar, representative of the Purina Mills Company, the largest manufacturers of mixed feed in the United States, spent the latter half of last week interviewing students of the agricultural school.

Mr. Kishlar, who visits most of the large colleges in the country in the capacity of Purina representative, was loud in his praise of the Penn State Agricultural school. Mr. Kishlar, in an interview, stressed the fact that students who receive their education at a good agricultural school are fit for almost any kind of a position. He pointed out that companies selling any sort of equipment to a farm owner want agricultural students to fill their positions.

Mr. Kishlar spoke highly of Penn State men and rated the agricultural school of the Pennsylvania State College with those of Cornell and Michigan as the finest in the United States.

PENN STATE BOXERS PLACE SECOND AS NAVY RETAINS INTERCOLLEGIATE CROWN

METALLURGISTS TO VISIT MANY INDUSTRIAL CITIES

Under the direction of Professor O. B. Malin, the senior metallurgical engineering students will leave here Wednesday April seventh for an inspection trip through several plants in New York. Ten days will be spent in visiting copper, lead, zinc, and other metallurgical plants in Raritan, Newark and Perth Amboy, New Jersey; Brooklyn, New York and Philadelphia and Trenton, Pennsylvania. The group will return to Penn State April seventeenth.

The junior metallurgical engineering students, accompanied by Professor O. A. Knight, will leave here Wednesday, April seventh. They will visit steel mills and other metallurgical plants in Johnstown, Latrobe, Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio, returning about April seventeenth.

TASK CONFRONTS BASEBALL TUTORS

Poor Weather Conditions Hinder
Drill Sessions As Juniata
Clash Draws Near

WEALTH OF INFIELDBERS BATTLE FOR POSITIONS

Coaches Dezek and Killinger will have a perplexing problem confronting them before the 1926 diamond combination takes the field for the opening baseball clash of the season here with Juniata college a week from Saturday.

Friday's unexpected snowstorm brought a sudden conclusion to the first week of outdoor practice. The battery men continued their daily drills under the protection of the Stock Pavilion while the remainder of the squad had an enforced layoff.

Four sophomore hurlers are showing up well and are expected to make strong bids for varsity berths. They are Haines, Dell, Jordan and Claybaugh. The work of Haines has especially attracted the attention of the mentors. The eligibility of Stiborski, Slate and Van Atta will be decided within two weeks as soon as their grades for the initial eight weeks are compiled. Should the ban be lifted, Penn State can boast of an exceptionally powerful staff of moundmen.

Harrington and Peterson will battle it out for the backstop post left vacant by the failure of Captain-elect Kerstetter to return to school. If last year's yearling leader can develop a batting eye it is probable he will receive the catching assignment for the opening tilt.

TWELVE GREEK QUINTS REMAIN IN TOURNAMENT

Four Teams Eliminated Thursday Night—Games Played on Length of Floor

Four more teams were eliminated from the interfraternity basketball tourney Thursday night in the Armory when Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Sigma Phi lost to Beta Theta Pi and Theta Chi emerged victorious from its struggle with Delta Upsilon. All the games were hard-fought throughout.

Unlike previous tilts, when the side baskets were used allowing two games to be run simultaneously, Thursday's games were run off one at a time. Henceforth teams that have demonstrated their superiority will have the whole floor at their disposal. Six more games must be played in this round, but it is uncertain whether or not any contests will be scheduled this week.

Keil and Fileger Annex Individual Ring Titles—Four Teams Closely Bunched at Finish

Exam Conflicts Must Be Reported at Once

All students who have conflicting examinations in their final examination schedule must report at once to the Registrar's office, as no adjustments can be made after the Easter recess.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE STAGES EXHIBITION

Manager of Hayfield Farms
Picks Champions From
Fifty Animals

MEAT-JUDGING IS ADDED FEATURE IN STOCK SHOW

With close competition in all classes, the Block and Bridle Club's annual live stock show "Little International," was staged at the Stock Pavilion Saturday afternoon.

From a field of nearly fifty animals Mr. Jack Haxton, manager of Hayfield Farms, of Wilkesbore, Pa., picked the following champion: McTamsch horse, groomed by Lepper '26, Berkshire hog, raised by S. E. Ashler '27; in the coarse-wool sheep class, D. L. Revold '26 with a Marino ewe and the best animal "Nonesuch," a short-horn white steer entered by G. E. Baker '26.

In the meat identification contest, two sets of prizes were given. The winners of the women's class were first, Miss L. L. Johnston '28, second, Miss C. L. Goodling, third, Miss D. Plank '28 and Miss Rebecca Ackerman. In the men's division, awards were made as follows: first, Mr. W. Penn Johnston, second, Dr. J. P. Renour, third, T. F. Steele '28. These winners are requested to call at the Animal Husbandry office, Room 220, Agriculture Building, for their prizes.

At the end of the exhibition, "Bill" Connell auctioned off some choice cuts of meat. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of staging the exhibit.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS END WINTER CONCERTS

Bush and Graham Delight Large
Audience—Mrs. I. O. Grant
Gives Organ Solos

In their last appearance here this year the Penn State Men's Glee Club in conjunction with the Gals' Glee Club gave a recital in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

The opening number was an organ solo in which Mrs. Irene Osborne Grant rendered Kinder's "Rococo in D Major" in a manner which drew loud applause from the audience.

The Men's Glee Club, under the leadership of Director R. W. Grant, then took the stage. "Border Ballad" and "The Two Roses" were sung, R. W. Graham '26 taking the solo part in the latter number. D. P. Bush '26 led "Noah" for the last time of his college career.

Hummel Fishburn '25 then directed the Gals' Glee Club in three selections, "Little Mother of Mine," "Butterflies," and "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" with Miss Ada Romig taking the solo part in the latter.

D. P. Bush '26 rendered Russell's "Yale" and "Keep On Hopin'" by Maxwell so well that a round of applause lasting for fully three minutes was terminated only by an encore.

Mrs. Grant again delighted the listeners with a solo, this one being "Industry in G Major" by Baptiste. "Anne Laurie" and "The Mulligan Musketeer" were sung by the men's organization, followed by "Indian Love Call," a song made famous in the musical comedy Rose Marie, delivered by the combined clubs.

The last number was rendered by the Men's Glee Club in Protheroe's "Invictus," which proved to be a fitting climax to the Sunday afternoon concert series.

Placing three intercollegiate championships, Navy romped away with the boxing crown with a score of fifteen points while Penn State came second with a tally of thirteen and two championships. Colgate and Yale divided the two remaining places and tied with eleven markers for third position. Penn and Syracuse, scoring three counts on second places, tied for fourth honors.

Fileger sprang a surprise when he defeated Cardoso, Syracuse, in the semi-finals and tumbled Ritchie of Yale in the finals to gain the lightweight championship. Gans, although beaten by Collins of Navy added three to the Lion score by capturing second place.

Keil Gets Dieren
Keil, although defeated twice during the season, gave an exhibition of boxing that proved the downfall of Oiloff of Penn in the preliminaries, and Ross of Colgate in the finals. The Lion fighter staged a comeback and administered a thorough drubbing to the Quaker pugilist, who bested the Nittany favorite last week.

Leitz had little or no opposition in the unlimited division and won for the Midshipman by defeating Clark of Penn. Clark was game and caused the Navy heavyweight scrapper to miss often but it was not enough to discount the advantage which the Annapolis candid te piled up in the early part of the fight.

Collins vs Gans
In the bantamweight bout, Gans lost the first round but came back with a strong attack in the second and third. Collins used the Navy aggressive system throughout and although the fight was close, succeeded in capturing sufficient points to take the decision.

One of the best battles in the final came when Allen of Navy gained a close decision over Laven of Colgate. Both boxers landed telling blows, but the Middle leather puncher appeared to have a stiffer punch. Laven was the taller and gave the wary seaman a little trouble. The Maroon featherweight sent clean blows toward Allen but many failed to penetrate his careful guard. The referee's decision brought the Navy score to ten.

Penn State Talles
About equally matched, Fileger and Ritchie of Yale battled in an extra period before the judges decided that (Continued on last page)

OLD MAIN BELL GOES TO PRESS THIS WEEK

Editor Decries Lack of Student
Manuscripts—First Issue
Within Month

Despite the fact that few student contributions have been received the *Old Main Bell* will be placed into the hands of the printers this week. It was announced following a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, Tuesday afternoon.

This action was taken in order that the publication be ready for distribution within two weeks after the conclusion of the Easter holiday recess. If F. Taylor '26, editor-in-chief, stated that although the student body was tardy in responding with material there are enough manuscripts at hand to make the venture a success.

The *Old Main Bell* received its start last year when members of Pi Delta Epsilon, feeling the need for a student publication to fill wants not covered by the COLLEGIAN and the *Frith*, published the initial issue of the magazine in May. When the publication appears on the campus next month it will be the second issue of the literary journal.

Leading articles that have been turned in by both faculty members and students are "Trial by Newspaper" by Prof. W. F. Gibbons, a feature story written first for the *Chicago Daily Journal* by W. B. Morgan '26, former editor of *Frith*, "Being Dogged" by Dr. F. L. Pattee, "Modern Music" by Dr. O. F. Bouck, a review of Alice Brown's "One Act Plays" by D. D. Henry '26, "A Changing World" and "On Helping Out Providence" by Prof. A. H. Eppen-shade. Prof. M. M. Harris and W. L. Weirer will have manuscripts in print. These together with several student articles will make up the contents of the second issue of the *Old Main Bell*.

Collegian Will Not Be Issued April Ninth

There will be no issue of the COLLEGIAN on Friday April ninth immediately following the Easter recess.