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### Notices

Grades for last semester's work can be procured today at the office of the registrar. These grades will not be mailed to the students.

The freshman class will hold a meeting tonight at seven o'clock in the Bull Pen. A class secretary will be elected from J. D. VonBoigen, J. T. Matoms and A. R. Foote.

All students desiring to enter the National Oratorical Contest are requested to report to Prof. T. J. Gates of the English department. Manuscripts must be turned in by April eighth.

Five seniors will be selected by the class after Easter as candidates for the J. W. White fellowship for graduate study. Seniors wishing to be nominated should notify D. D. Henry '26 at the Omega Epsilon house immediately.

### Boxers Annex Second Place in Title Bout

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Fil was superior. Close from the start, it was aggressor against aggressor and the body and face blows of each fighter counted in the final canto. Flegler continued to exhibit a strong offense while Ritche weakened a little.

Stanton, the southpaw from Colgate, went four rounds with McMann of Yale in the welterweight match. The bout was close and the hard clean blows of the pugilists lead to another three minute rest when the judges disagreed. The Maroon fighter was confident and gained a slight edge in the final session to take the judges' decision.

Kiel vs. Ross

Displaying one of his best exhibitions of his mat powers, Kiel fascinated the onlookers when he humbled "Turk" Ross of Colgate in three rounds. The Lion sixty-pounder stepped about watching for an opening. During the first rest he used a left jab to the body and occasionally to the face but the height of Ross made it almost useless. The body blows of Kiel proved too much for the Colgate fighter and when he weakened in the final round, the Nittany leather pusher hammered his opponent until he was almost groggy as the bell ended the scrap.

Clark put up a game fight in the unlimited battle but was defeated by Lentz of Navy after three rounds of scrapping. Captain McClellan lost

after a hard battle in the preliminary to Captain Levy of Penn on a judges' decision. Welso was beaten by Gugno of Syracuse. The Lion mauler, caught off balance once, fell to the carpet. He battled gamely but lost by a narrow margin.

Grazer was unable to cope with the style of Stanton in the semi-finals and the decision went to the Colgate ringman after three rounds. Livermore bowed to the aggressive fighting of Clark of Penn in the semi-finals.

### Semi-Finals

115 pound class—Gans, Penn State, defeated Grande, Yale. Grande disqualified by referee Ryan for fouling in second round. Collier, Navy, bye.  
125 pound class—Allen, Navy, defeated Lentz, Penn in three rounds by judges' decision. Leach, Colgate, bye.  
135 pound class—Fleeger, Penn State, defeated Cordasco, Syracuse, in three rounds by a close decision. Ritche, Yale, bye.  
145 pound class—Stanton, Colgate, defeated Grazer, Penn State, in three rounds by judges' decision. McMann, Yale, bye.  
155 pound class—Hines, Colgate, defeated Carlin, Navy, in three rounds by judges' decision. Vandygriff, Yale, bye.  
175 pound class—Gugno, Syracuse, defeated Ritchie, Penn in three rounds by judges' decision. Vandygriff, Yale, bye.  
Unlimited class—Clark, Penn, defeated Livermore, Penn State, in three rounds by judges' decision. Lentz, Navy, bye.

### Finals

115 pound class—Collins, Navy, defeated Gans, Penn State, in three rounds by judges' decision.  
125 pound class—Allen, Navy, defeated Lentz, Penn in three rounds by referee's decision.  
135 pound class—Fleeger, Penn State, defeated Ritche, Yale, in four rounds by judges' decision.  
145 pound class—Stanton, Colgate, defeated McMann, Yale, in four rounds by judges' decision.  
155 pound class—Kiel, Penn State, defeated Ross, Colgate, in three rounds by judges' decision.  
175 pound class—Vandygriff, Yale, defeated Gugno, Syracuse, in three rounds by judges' decision.  
Unlimited class—Lentz, Navy, defeated Clark, Penn in three rounds by judges' decision.  
Referee Short Baltimore Miller, Washington; Ivan Philadelphia Davis, Penn; Judges Frank Penn State, Davis, Penn; Clark, Colgate, Frank Yale and Kirk, N.Y.

### Debaters Clash With Wyoming Tonight

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Biennan, will uphold the honor of the Blue and White against the visitors. The contest tonight will be in the nature of a return engagement as Penn State, on their tour to the Pacific coast six years ago, included Wyoming among their opponents.

As there will be no judges present the verdict will be reached by a vote of the spectators at the conclusion of the verbal duel. The subject matter for the argument was announced to the members of the teams last night. By this method of debating the audience is treated to livelier action on the part of the speakers.

### RIFLE TEAM CAPTURES EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

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and White riflemen defeated Colgate by a score of 500 to 175.

Next week the Varsity riflemen will shoot a request match with George Washington university sharpshooters, who desired a return meet after an earlier match in which the 1909 to 1907 score was in favor of Penn State. The result of this contest will have no effect on the already earned championship of the Appalachian League.

The Appalachian League is composed of teams from six colleges, listed below, and six meets were arranged by telegraphic report to decide the championship of the league. The Penn State team has won every one of the matches conducted under this league. Lieutenant Miller is now getting the undefeated team in shape for the shoulder to shoulder intercollegiate to be held at New York or Philadelphia on April seventeenth.

### FRESHMAN GRAPPLERS HUMBLE SOPHOMORES

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advantage of 3 minutes 52 seconds for the freshman.

Menas won the decision for his class over Hockenbricht of the sophomores in the 135-pound division. The little took his opponent to the mat but by a sudden offensive movement, but Hockenbricht saved himself from being thrown and came to his feet. However Menas downed him again and held the advantage for 7 minutes 15 seconds.

### Soph's First Win

In the 145-pound class Erb, second-year contender, and Cameron went to the floor at the start, the match appearing to be a tumbling exhibition. Cameron finally gained the upper hand but only for a short time. Erb worked to an advantage which he retained until within a few seconds of the close of the bout when Cameron again took the top. The sophomore earned the decision with 1 minute 49 second time advantage.

Captain Altendefel of the sophomores took Kurtz to the mat with a head-lock in the 158 pound contest. The yearling broke the grip only to fall into a body-hold which the sec-

ond-year leader maintained for an advantage of 1 minute 50 seconds.

The two final matches of the meet proved lively and interesting while they lasted. In the 175-pound division McCombs and McCandless went to the floor with the former, the sophomore grappler, on the bottom. After a short struggle McCombs succumbed to a head-chancey and arm-bar to lose by a fall. The time was 1 minute 5 seconds.

In the heavyweight class Sam-baugh of the yearlings took Lewis to the mat. He succeeded in bringing the second-year man's shoulders to the canvas in 1 minute 56 seconds to add the final 5 points to the freshman score.

### Nanticoke High Rout Erie East Floormen

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engo to compete for national scholastic honors.

Outscored by Nanticoke in the semi-finals, Harrisburg Tech's fast five demonstrated its prowess by crushing Meyersdale high in the play-off for third place after the finals Saturday afternoon. Leading 20-12 at the end of the first half, the Capitol city eagles staged a track meet in the final periods to win, 73-20.

Captain Johnny Kitzmiller, star Tech center and individual high scorer of the tournament, loated the hoop for four field goals and a brace of fouls in the initial periods, while Miller and Captain Dull counted a like number for the Meyersdale contingent. In the second half Kitzmiller dropped field goal after field goal through the cords in quick succession and netted six out of six foul attempts.

Book, clever Harrisburg forward, eluded the opposition for five field shots and collected a brace of one-

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pointers, while Anderson, his running mate, hooped four double-deckers. Long found time to corral the sphere twice.

### Semi-Finals Slovely

Although defeated by Nanticoke in the semifinal Friday night, Harrisburg Tech showed championship form at stages of the game.

Price, Nanticoke star, Captain Domzalski and Sherwood registered twenty-four points in the first half, Price leading with eleven, while Captain Kitzmiller of the Tech punt was scoring six points. The first periods terminated with the score favoring the destined champions, 26-10.

Price continued his steady work in the second half as did Domzalski. Donahue cashed in with two field

goals. The passing and shooting was rather erratic, nervousness often being apparent. Kitzmiller used his height to advantage, registering six field shots and a penalty toss while Book and Anderson contributed five double-deckers. Beckley, Nanticoke guard, and Dunkle of Tech were ejected from the game for personals.

In the other semifinal game, Erie East's five sent Meyersdale down to a 43-25 defeat. Captain Dowler and Sullivan did the bulk of the scoring for the winners, while Miller counted fifteen markers for the losers. The game was marred by frequent fouling and wild passing. Erie East led at half time, 22-12.

The competing teams were well supported by contingents from their home towns, Nanticoke and Harrisburg being particularly well represented.

The standing figure of a basketball player wrought of silver and mounted on a pedestal, a trophy emblematic of the state championship, was presented the Nanticoke passers, while Erie East

and Harrisburg Tech received cups. Medals were given to all players who participated in the tournament.

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