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LIONS TAKE THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS AT U. OF P. CARNIVAL

Capture Four Mile Relay Crown and Win 480-yard Shuttle Hurdles--Bates Gains Broad Jump Title

Penn State stands astride the intercollegiate world tonight. Before 45,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever to witness a University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, the Nittany Lions, unheralded and unsuspected, flashed across the track horizon Saturday at Franklin Field, capturing not only the four-mile relay championship of America and the 480-yard shuttle hurdle title, but also the running broad jump crown and third place in the two-mile relay.

The Blue and White was the only triple winner of the day. Penn State, after a heart-breaking effort in the quarter-mile relay Friday, was nosed out by Pennsylvania who had to set a new relay mark of 42 seconds.

Stalling upsets featured the historic Carnival, and strangely enough it was two colleges, Penn State and Columbia, both represented by symbolic lions and both sporting blue and white, that caused the thrills.

Lions Win Four-Mile Relay

The Nittany Lions, hardly mentioned by track experts, raced to one of the most spectacular victories that ever thrilled a Relay crowd when they finished first in the four-mile relay, the event that annually climaxes the carnival. Foutaere, Reis, Parlay and Stewart well merited their triumph.

Shoulder to shoulder the distance men ran. Instead of the usual drudgery of a four mile grind, the event was a continuous, whirling battle around each of the sixteen turns of the four miles. Penn State, Pennsylvania and Boston college, winner of the race last year, soon outdistanced a field of fifteen and alternated in taking the lead.

Flashing down the home stretch, Harvey Stewart of Penn State, McLaughlin of Boston college, and the Red and Blue anchor man fairly bumped the cinders. Three laps from the finish found the trio still deadlocked. Suddenly Stewart, with a dizzy burst of speed in the last quarter-mile, shot ahead of his two stammering opponents.

(Continued on last page)

"SUCCESS IS NOT EASY" SAYS NOTED ACCOUNTANT

Crowther Praises College for Equipping One for Work in Business World

"There is no royal road to success in accountancy," said Mr. Ernest Crowther, Pittsburgh accountancy expert in Old Chapel Thursday evening, when he delivered the concluding lecture in the series arranged by Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and finance fraternity.

The speaker described a bureau for placements that has been organized by the American Institute of Accountants. Men selected on the basis of scholarship and extra-curricular activities will be taken by the bureau and placed as junior assistants in the organizations of a number of accounting firms who have entered into the agreement.

His speech was a general discussion of the accounting profession, of the opportunities in the field, and of the various requirements of the vocation. As qualifications necessary to true success in public accounting he enumerated seven distinct points.

Stresses College Education

Mr. Crowther stressed the value of a college education in fitting applicants for positions as public accountants; a student might get all the theoretical knowledge in night school, but he would lack that indefinable something peculiar to college men.

He also emphasized the fact, however, that men cannot step right out of college onto the top rung of the profession. Instead of finding highly remunerative positions right off the bat, they will have to work hard for three or four years before any opportunity for better things presents itself. "Accountancy," he said, "is a profession the purpose of which is to offer a definite technical service to the business world."

Mr. Crowther is a member of the council of the American Institute of Public Accountants and was formerly chairman of the Pittsburgh chapter of the organization. He is the senior member of Crowther company, certified public accountants in that city.

Freshmen Plan for Underclass Smoker

Working on ideas for the first freshman-sophomore smoker, the several committees have spent the week in considering suggestions, in order that the event may be a success.

The heads of the college departments are co-operating with the committees in making plans which they hope will add in making the smoker one of the outstanding events of the year. Since there has been no affair of this kind before, much work will be required in preparation. Those who have been selected to take charge of affairs will meet Wednesday night to set a definite date for the event and to draw up a program.

THIRD MUSIC WEEK TO START SUNDAY

Four Programs To Mark Annual Occasion--Public Invited To Participate

"MUSIC FOR EVERYONE" IS DEAN GRANT'S AIM

For the third successive year since 1923 the Pennsylvania State College department of music will observe Music Week beginning May second.

"This concentration has for its purpose," says Director R. W. Grant, of the department of music, "the awakening of the whole community to the importance of music as a factor in the life of an individual. A variety of programs has been arranged in order to reach every one with the message of music in some form and to demonstrate to every individual that to some type of music appeals to and helps him."

Beginning with Sunday, there will be four separate programs presented during the week. In addition to a specially prepared program by the

ALL-AG DAY PROGRAM INCLUDES CONVENTION

Mass Meeting May Twentieth To Open Exercises--Barn Dance Scheduled

As a part of the All-Ag day program to be held Saturday, May twenty-second, deans from the Agricultural Experiment stations of seven institutions composing the Northeast division of land-grant colleges of the United States will meet at Penn State from May twentieth to twenty-second. Representatives will attend from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine and Pennsylvania.

A mass meeting in the Auditorium on Thursday evening, May twentieth, sponsored by the Agricultural Council, will open the convention. Several of the visiting deans who are known nationally and have a widespread reputation will speak at the gathering.

The annual All-Ag dance will be held the following evening in the Beef Cattle barn which has been prepared especially for the function. An old-fashioned barn dance is planned and the entire College is invited.

On Saturday afternoon field events on the Ag campus will occupy the main place on the program, which includes a get-together for the faculty and students and demonstrations by departmental clubs from the Hill.

DR. HOLMES TO MEET WITH DISCUSSION GROUP

Dr. Arthur Holmes of the University of Pennsylvania, principal speaker of the Scholarship Day exercises Thursday morning, will conduct a "question box" discussion for all students in the Auditorium Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. At this time he will talk on problems of choosing a vocation and will answer any questions concerning the subject.

CONVOCATION WILL MARK SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS THURSDAY

Dr. Holmes To Address Students At Annual Exercises--Dean Sackett Presides

RANKING SENIOR TO GET JOHN WHITE FELLOWSHIP

Fraternities and Clubs Receive Cups--Classes Excused At Ten-fifteen

Scholarship Day will be observed Thursday morning at ten-fifteen o'clock in the Auditorium with Dean R. L. Sackett presiding and Dr. Arthur Holmes of the University of Pennsylvania delivering the principle address. Classes will be suspended the last two hours in the morning in order to give all students a chance to attend the exercises.

The principle address of the morning will be given by Dr. Arthur Holmes, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania and former dean of the general faculty at Penn State. Dr. Holmes' subject will be "Common Sense Analysis as an Aid in Vocational Training."

In the past years the John White Fellowship has amounted to only four hundred dollars but this year it has been increased to six hundred. It is the plan of the college to enlarge it gradually to one thousand dollars. The fellowship this year goes to the senior in the graduating class in any school of the College who in the opinion

DOCTOR DOTTERER LECTURES TONIGHT

Speaker Will Make Survey of Early American School of Philosophy

ADDRESS IS FOURTH LIBERAL ARTS SERIES

"Tendencies in American Philosophy" is the subject for the fourth lecture of the Liberal Arts series, which Doctor R. H. Dotterer will deliver tonight in Old Chapel at seven-fifteen o'clock. Preceding lectures in the series were "Gables" by Dean Holloway, "American Studies in England," by Miss Simmons, and "The People of Pennsylvania" by Dr. Dunaway. The lecture to have been given by Dr. Dyer was postponed because of his illness, and will be delivered two weeks from today.

Dr. Dotterer's lecture will take the form of a brief survey of the earlier American school of philosophy, followed by an extended discussion of the more recent philosophical tendencies. Five distinct movements in the two centuries from 1620 to 1820 will be discussed. These are Puritanism, Idealism, Deism, Materialism and Realism.

Philosophical Tendencies

The Puritan point of view was an importation which dominated the first century of American thought. Fundamental teachings of Puritanism were the literal infallibility of the Scriptures and the absolute sovereignty and power of God. The doctrine may be defined as the tendency to be

COCKLIN WILL EXPLAIN MAINTENANCE AND CARE OF NAVY PLANES TODAY

The first of a series of lectures concerning the general equipment and maintenance of the U. S. Navy sea plane PN-9 will be given this morning at eleven o'clock in Room 200 Old Mining Building. The topic of the first address is "Design and Structure." The entire series is being given by H. S. Cocklin who graduated with the class of 1911.

In addition to the first talk, which is of general character, Mr. Cocklin will deliver four other addresses of a more technical nature. At half past four today, in 200 Mining, "Selection and Materials" will be the topic. Tomorrow, the morning session will be devoted to a talk on "Practice in Materials" which will be given in Room 119 of the Old Mining Building. The afternoon will be given over to "Inspection and Overhauling." This talk will be given in 200 Old Mining.

CLASS TEAMS DRILL FOR ANNUAL SOCCER TOURNEY

In preparation for the interclass soccer tourney which will begin May eleventh, teams representing each class are drilling daily on the Army field. Large squads have reported for the freshman and sophomore team but the junior and senior elevens have still to be filled. In order that they may take advantage of the spring practice, Varsity men have been called out as a part of the class teams.

The seniors and freshmen will open the tourney with their tilt on May eleventh. The following day the juniors and freshmen will stack up May thirteenth. The seniors will engage the sophomores May eighteenth and the juniors the following day. On May twentieth, the freshmen-sophomore scrap is scheduled.

STICKMEN TUMBLE CRESCENT A. C. 6-3

Slippery Field Handicaps Play As Lions Win in Closing Minutes of Game

HACKETT AND WENDEL LEAD NITTANY ATTACK

Running on slippery and soggy turf in a downpour of rain, Penn State's lacrosse men netted six goals to win from the veteran Syracuse Crescent A. C. combination in the opener on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon 6-3. It was the second victory for the Lions this season, Penn having been defeated last week.

The game opened in a shower which increased at times to a driving rain, handicapping the play of both teams. The downpour not only made fast running and maneuvering difficult but it also made bounce passes and quick footwork impossible.

Throughout the contest with the exception of the last three minutes, the passing of the Lions was rugged and few plays succeeded. After the first twenty minutes of the second half passed without either side scoring, the Blue and White raquetees completed two well-executed plays for tallies. Captain Hackett and Wendel were outstanding in the attack of the Penn State combination.

During the second period the ball was in play the greater part of the time in front of the Syracuse goal but the shots of the Lions failed to pass the goal. Crescent's net-tender, who starred for the visitors until he was replaced after being hit by a potential counter. Fish, La Rose and

GETTYSBURG DRAMATISTS APPEAR HERE SATURDAY

Visitors Have Played Numerous Pennsylvania Cities--Will Stage "You and I"

As a part of the Fathers' Day activities, the Penn State Players will entertain by presenting the Gettysburg popular comedy, "You and I." The Gettysburg troupe has had an unusually successful year, having played many Pennsylvania cities in large and appreciative audiences. They will come to State College for their last road performance.

Mr. Sperry, who is to play the leading role in "You and I," the comedy which will be presented on next Saturday, also played the lead in "The Pot-Boiler," which won first place in the State dramatic tournament held in State College last December. Mr. Sperry was one of the best amateur actors ever seen in State College.

Miss Baker, who likewise played in "The Pot-Boiler," will play opposite Mr. Sperry. Miss Baker made a big hit here last fall and in the coming play she will have fuller opportunity to display her acting ability. Three other members of the cast of "The Pot-Boiler" will appear in "You and I."

As a special feature the Gettysburgians will bring with them their college quartette which will entertain between acts. Tickets for the performance will be on sale at Whitey Musser's on Wednesday from four-thirty until six o'clock, seven until nine o'clock on Thursday and Friday from four-thirty to six. Prices of admission will be fifty and seventy-five cents.

SPRING ELECTIONS

J. M. Stawski '27
N. R. Adams '28
J. C. Belfield '28
R. R. Fletcher '28
W. J. Gosman '28
B. Kaplan '28

SUSQUEHANNA NINE WILL CLASH WITH LIONS TOMORROW

Batsmen Defeat Gettysburg by 13-6 Count--Rain Cancels Second Contest

HITTING AND DELIVERY OF STYBORSKI FEATURE

Nittany Team Collects Sixteen Safe Blows--Lungren and Captain Wilson Star

After overcoming a five run lead with a barrage of base hits that finally netted a 13-6 triumph over Gettysburg here Friday, the Varsity baseball team will line up against the Susquehanna university nine tomorrow afternoon on New Beaver at four-thirty o'clock.

For the second time this season the elements stepped in to prevent the playing of a scheduled game when rain on Saturday made it necessary to cancel the final contest of the two game series twenty minutes prior to the starting time.

Cy Szybanski, starting his first game of the current season, was erratic in the opening frame and his wildness coupled with fielding lapses by his supporting cast resulted in five tallies before a double play retired the visitors. For the remainder of the contest the burly speed-mechant displayed a magnificent brand of hurling that had the Battiefield hitters completely baffled.

The Varsity twirler walked but

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR FATHERS' DAY

Mass Meeting Friday Evening To Include Speeches by Bezdek and Holmes

SMOKER, STUNT SHOW LISTED FOR SATURDAY

Novel stunts executed by cheer leaders, music by the Penn State band and speeches by Hugo Bezdek, Dr. Arthur Holmes and Penn State fathers will be features of the mass meeting to be held Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Auditorium to start the annual Fathers' Day entertainments.

Fathers' Day promises to be a busy one for the dads. The fifth annual meeting of the Association of Parents of Penn State will be held in the Auditorium at ten o'clock Saturday morning.

In addition to this meeting on Saturday morning, there will be a baseball game between Penn State and Ursinus college and a lacrosse game with St. Stephens college in the afternoon. For the mothers there will also be entertainment. Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, has arranged for ten for mothers.

NITTANY RIFLE TEAMS STAGE FIRST BANQUET

Burns Elected Men's Leader While Miss Holbrook Captains Women

That they can eat as well as shoot was proved by the Men's and Women's rifle teams at their first annual combined banquet held Sunday afternoon at the Penn State hotel.

A. C. Miller '26, toastmaster, introduced the speakers with a few clever and pointed sentences. Lieutenant H. T. Miller, the coach, gave a short resume of the work of the teams, and congratulated them on their successful season. He also presented a few remarks made by the judges at the Intercollegiate in New York last week on Penn State's good sportsmanship and strict adherence to the rules.

Dean Ray, the guest of honor, gave a few laugh-provoking remarks, followed by her sincere congratulations. D. E. Friess, '26, captain of this year's team, spoke a few words in appreciation of the work and help of Lieutenant Miller, and then presented him with a brown leather traveling bag, the gift of the team. After expressing his thanks, the coach gave a short outline of next year's program.

After Miss Ellen Bullock '27, this year's girls' captain, had seconded

CLASS OFFICE AND LA VIE BALLOTING OPENS TOMORROW

All Students Must Vote in Respective Schools--Council Members Will Govern Polls

Kraybill Wins Post As Indiana Chemist

Henry E. Kraybill '17, who was awarded the John W. White fellowship upon his graduation from Penn State, has been named State Chemist and Seed Commissioner for Indiana. Dr. Kraybill is now a bio-chemist at the Boyce-Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers, N. Y. He will assume his new duties in Indiana as soon as his work in Yonkers is completed.

The new Indiana State chemist is a native of Mount Joy, Pennsylvania. He was graduated from Penn State in 1917, majoring in agricultural and biological chemistry. He became assistant chemist in the Pennsylvania State Experiment Station at State College in 1911 and a year later he received his Master of Science degree from the University of Chicago. In 1917 Dr. Kraybill was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago.

I. O. O. F. OPENS CONVENTION TODAY

Odd Fellows Celebrate Hundred and Seventh Anniversary In Meeting Here

DANCE AND PARADE TO BE PART OF PROGRAM

The Central Pennsylvania Anniversary Association of Odd Fellows will meet here today in commemoration of the one hundred and seventh anniversary of the founding of the Order in America.

The local executive committee has decorated the town in holiday attire in an effort to make the experiment a success. "It is the wish of the committee," declared G. T. Graham, one of the oldest of the local members, "that the townspeople and students give us the utmost cooperation in this venture. The growth of a town depends on the character of its people."

Barbour's Sermon Based on Travels

Four "scenes from the drama of life" were employed by the Sunday chapel speaker, Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of the Rochester Theological Seminary, to illustrate qualities needful for strength of character.

Scene one was laid in the wonderful palace of Versailles, first occupied by Louis XIV in 1682 and since that time the scene of so many important historical events. "But even such a building as this has flaws, faulty places where unexpected repairs are needed," said Dr. Barbour. "These flaws were the 'rush jobs' in the same way faulty building in life causes character to break down eventually."

Scene two was in Rome in a jubilee year of the Roman Catholic church. Here were thousands of Roman peasants, mostly old people who were realizing the dream of their lives as they matched singing along the aisles of the Cathedral of Greater Saint Mary's. Yet in the same building noisy tourists rushed around with no thought of reverence or attempt at silence.

"If one desires to help people he must respect the reverence of others," said Dr. Barbour.

Scene three was laid in Venice during a Fascist celebration following the attempted assassination of Mussolini, the Italian minister, whose motto was "Discipline and Obedience." Here the speaker emphasized the need of such a motto and quoted this line from over the portals of the New York Post-office: "Neither rain, nor snow, nor gloom of night stays these carriers in the performance of their duties." This may be applied to every day life as well as to the postman.

In scene four Dr. Barbour brought out the fact that the only kind of life is that which obeys the will of God. Napoleon's life is an example of one which ended in shame and regret.

WRESTLING ELECTION Captain

F. W. Kaiser '27

Coach Houck Selects Tentative Nine--Candidates Display Hitting Strength

Moulding a smooth-working unit from the squad of forty men who report to him for practice daily, Coach Houck is preparing his protégés for the tilt with Slippery Rock Normal scheduled for Saturday. Although it is the first on the plebe slate, the game will be a hard one, for the invaders are reported to have lost only four tilts in the last six seasons.

The candidates are being put through four-minute sessions but this period will be increased to seven after Saturday's game. The plebes are especially strong at bat and if they continue to hit as they have in practice, Leo is confident of a successful season. A permanent lineup will not be selected until after the game, as each man must convince the coach of his ability under fire before he is assured of a fixed berth.

PLEBE DIAMOND SQUAD DRILLS FOR FIRST TILT

The following is the corrected list of names for officers as they will appear on the ballots for election tomorrow and Thursday.

WRISTLING ELECTION Captain

F. W. Kaiser '27