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## FIRST MOVE-UP DANCE TICKET SALE TONIGHT

### Juniors and Seniors Change Customs at Noon Saturday--Underclassmen To Stage Tug-of-war

Machlan's band of musicians, stationed at the left of the front entrance to the Amory, will vie for musical supremacy with Russ Videndor's exponents of jazz, occupying the ball court area, in Penn State's first Move-up Day dance to be held Saturday evening from eight until twelve o'clock. Students will wear the attire to which they have been promoted during the day, seniors their Lion suits and juniors their blazers.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased for fifty cents at Co-op tonight, and Wednesday and Thursday evening from seven until nine o'clock. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Dean Ray has granted permission for all girls to be out until twelve-thirty o'clock. Dean Ray, Dean and Mrs. A. R. Warnock, Dean and Mrs. R. L. Watts, Dean and Mrs. R. L. Sackett, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Stoddard, Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Anderson, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Holtbrook and Dean G. L. Wendt will chaperone.

### Tug-of-War Scheduled

After the seniors and juniors formally move up at twelve-thirty o'clock Saturday, all classes will assemble behind the band at Co-op corner and march to Holmes field for the tug-of-war, the last underclass scrap of the year. After the scrap, the sophomores will remove their coats and don slipover sweaters or jackets, while freshmen will burn their red and tan fezes in the flames of a bonfire.

Wood for the dunk-burning ceremonies will be gathered by the freshmen under the supervision of the sophomores in their leisure hours Thursday afternoon.

### Ivy Day Monday

Jules Prevost will deliver the Ivy Day oration Monday evening at the southeast corner of Old Main, where the class memorial of Virginia Cooper will be planted. A tablet of stone commemorating the occasion will be set into the wall of Old Main but will later be replaced by a bronze tablet engraved "Ivy Day--1926."

After the ceremonies the seniors will gather on the steps of Old Main to sing class and college songs. A similar sing will be conducted Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock, while on Wednesday evening the juniors will be invited to participate. Booklets containing college songs will be distributed before each sing.

## PROF. NIXON TO DISCUSS FIRE BLIGHT PROBLEMS

### Will Give Illustrated Lecture In Old Chapel Thursday At Seven-Thirty

By means of an illustrated lecture, Professor E. L. Nixon will demonstrate the work that he has accomplished in the solution of the problem of fire blight, a disease which attacks apple trees. The talk will be delivered in Old Chapel at seven o'clock Thursday evening.

Prof. Nixon is now working on a cure for fire blight. He has spent considerable time on the subject, having had a leave of absence last year for the development of the problem. After a great deal of research Prof. Nixon expects to disclose much interesting data at the lecture on Thursday evening.

The talk will be the first of a series of addresses sponsored by the Ag Student Council and faculty. The object of the lectures is to bring before the student body the importance of the work that is being accomplished at Penn State in scientific research.

## "Y" DELEGATES ATTEND TRAINING CONFERENCE

A representative committee of Penn State men will attend the Student Officers' Training conference of the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. to be held at Lebanon Valley college today, tomorrow and Sunday. The delegation consists of Secretary W. J. Kitchen, Freshman Secretary, W. C. Calhoun, F. H. Conrad '27, G. L. Setman '27, and S. L. Reeder '27.

During the conference several addresses will be delivered on the various problems before college Y. M. C. A. chapters. Saturday afternoon the conference will break up into groups to discuss these problems. The councilmen and secretaries will act as group chairman.

## Seniors Given Final Chance To Fit For Caps And Gowns

The final opportunity for Seniors to be measured for Caps and Gowns will be given tonight. The fifty seniors who have not been fitted may apply at the COLLEGIAN office between six and seven o'clock.

## STICKMEN DOWNED BY SYRACUSE, 10-5

### New York Lacrosse Combination Hands Lion Passers First Defeat Of Season

### PENN STATE OUTPLAYS ORANGE IN SECOND HALF

Unable to overcome a three point lead gained in the first half of the contest, Penn State's lacrosse men suffered their first defeat of the season when the Syracuse university passers took them into camp 10-5, on New Beaver field, Saturday.

The game offered Penn State students and visitors an opportunity to observe the championship form of the Orange twelve, which has continued this season to uphold the reputation which Syracuse has had in the Indian sport for the past ten years.

The play of the New York aggregation was especially commendable in view of the fact that three regular men were absent from the lineup on account of sickness or injury.

### First Half One-Sided

Commenting on the game Coach Leonard stated that he was pleased with the work of the Penn State team. Considering the caliber of the Syracuse combination and the foundation upon which its experience had been built, he was satisfied with both the defense and the attack of the Blue and White crossers. Especially was their play effective during the second half when the defense held the Orangemen to two tallies. In the past three years only once has a score of five points been run up against the New York combination, that being in the Army defeat last year.

During the first period the game was all in favor of the Syracuseans. Fast field work enabled them to penetrate the Lion's defense and to play (Continued on last page)

## LEHIGH HUMBLER LION IN TENNIS SETTO, 8-1

### Eggleston Lone Blue and White Winner--Malpass Loses In Feature Match.

Playing their second match this season on foreign courts, Penn State's varsity tennis team bowed to Lehigh's stellar netmen on the Blue and White courts Saturday afternoon, the count favoring the Bethlehem collegians, 8-1. Eggleston captured the lone point when he outdove Liveridge on the sixth court, winning 6-3 and 6-0 sets.

Captain Malpass succumbed to Sullivan, Lehigh first singles ace, 6-1, 6-1, while Hellmich forced Trumbull to three sets before bowing, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6. Captain Miller of Lehigh met a tatar in MacCovatt, Lion sophomore, but emerged victorious 6-3, 6-1.

In the fourth singles Bani fell before the striking of MacFadden, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6. Garman, after losing the first set, came back to win the second at 6-3, but weakened in the final games and sustained a 5-7 reverse. Eggleston then captured his match.

In the first doubles, Malpass and Bani fought a pitched battle with Sullivan and MacFadden but lost, 2-6, 6-3, 5-7. Doty and Trumbull triumphed over Hellmich and MacCovatt on the second court, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, while Schuster and McCabe faltered before the volleying of Millet and Hayward, 4-6, 6-1, 6-6.

The Lehigh courts were in excellent condition, permitting unusual stoking for such an early date. Wind bothered the players at some stages of the match, but on the whole the tennis displayed was accurate.

## CARDS ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL OF FIRST SENIOR LION SUITS

### Stock Of Garments Expected Today--To Be Distributed At Montgomery's

### OUTFITS WILL BE PUT ON SALE IMMEDIATELY

### Committee Urges Class Of 1926 To Buy Early--Stamp Lion On Back Of Garb

Two hundred and fifty Lion suits in stock sizes will be received today or tomorrow, according to H. W. Cohen '26, chairman of the distribution committee. The balcony of Montgomery's store will be used as the distributing center. The exact time of the arrival of the senior garments will be announced by placards posted on prominent bulletin boards.

The suits, which will be tailored in overall-jacket style, will be sold in two dollars each immediately upon arrival, but will not be worn until Saturday at twelve-thirty o'clock, when seniors officially move-up. The student committee on Move-up Day consisting of H. W. Cohen '26, chairman, G. M. Harris '27, A. O. McClellan '26, R. B. Donaldson '27, G. L. Setman '27 and W. P. Reed '27, urges that members of the graduating class purchase their Lion suits as soon as (Continued on third page)

## DRAMATISTS LEAVE FOR WILKES-BARRE

### Penn State Players Will Stage "The Boomerang" In Three Cities On Road Tour

### START TOMORROW--PLAY DEPICTS MEDICAL LIFE

Leaving tomorrow morning for Wilkes-Barre, the Penn State Players will start a three day road trip on which they will present "The Boomerang," a three-act comedy of modern life in the medical profession.

The initial showing of the play will be given in Wilkes-Barre under the auspices of Mr. Frederick Johnson at the Episcopal Little Theatre. Mr. Johnson, who is a playwright and an editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record, recently reviewed the Players' production. He will also criticize the show's production.

Through the courtesy of Miss Margaret Jones '25, a former member of the Players, "The Boomerang" will be given in Forest City Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. The following night the play will be staged in the Northumberland high school auditorium.

The leading parts of the play are carried by N. D. Zimmerman '27 and Miss Frances Hayward '28. "The Boomerang" will be played several times next fall and it was with this (Continued on third page)

## SKULL AND BONES ELECTIONS

- II. S. Buck '27
- R. D. Dundore '27
- G. P. Lippincott '27
- S. L. Reeder '27
- J. C. Belfield '28
- E. T. Egger '28
- G. B. Filiger '28
- H. A. Harrington '28
- W. S. Liggitt '28
- R. S. Mahoney '28
- K. R. Slamp '28
- H. A. State '28
- II. B. VonNieda '28

## Tattered Plebes Frolic and Parade; Well-primped Green-Tops Rewarded

Lively stepping bums, would-be sports, and figures much like Borneo wild-men appeared on the campus Saturday, Penn State's annual Poverty Day.

Stinging paddles wielded by contented sophomores drew from the bedraggled plebes songs that had been learned in kindergarten days, and leap frog, dump the apple cart, and many of the other froshesome boys' games were revived.

In the afternoon at one-thirty o'clock the hoed of unkempt freshmen wound its way slowly to New Beaver field. Following a thoroughly enjoyable review--to the spectators--fifteen of the most original bums were (Continued on third page)

## ADMINISTRATION GRANTS HOLIDAY FOR AFTERNOON OF MILITARY FIELD DAY

Leaving yesterday, Lieutenant-colonel Glenard McLaughlin and Captain C. H. Cunningham of the local R. O. T. C. unit went to Camp Meade and Humphries to make arrangements for the Penn State delegation this summer.

It is necessary that all men taking the advanced course in R. O. T. C. go to summer camp for six weeks before they may receive a commissioned officer. The juniors taking the advanced course and the seniors who did not go to camp last summer will comprise the body from this institution. The infantry will go to Camp Meade and the engineers to Camp Humphries.

## DR. DYE SPEAKS ON WORKS OF KIPLING

### Considers Versatility Of Noted Author In Address Set For Tonight

### ILLNESS NECESSITATED POSTPONEMENT OF TALK

Dr. W. S. Dye of the department of English will give a review of "The Many-sided Kipling" tonight at seven-fifteen o'clock in Old Chapel as the fifth lecture of the Liberal Arts series.

Doctor Dye is widely known as an authority on English and has delved into the subject of literature and the authors who have made valuable contributions to the language. A biography of Rudyard Kipling, with special emphasis on the varied aspects of his life and the more important of his works, will be included in his address.

The versatility of the famous author will be the theme around which Dr. Dye will construct his lecture. Phases of the career of Kipling not generally known will be considered, and criticisms of his work advanced.

During his lecture Dr. Dye will read excerpts from some of Kipling's work to illustrate the life and activities of the man. The speech was originally scheduled for an earlier date, but was postponed because of Dr. Dye's illness.

## Cartmell Calls For Plebe Runners Today

All freshmen track and field candidates will report to Nate Cartmell on New Beaver field this afternoon at four-thirty o'clock for trials which will determine the team that faces Pitt yeartlings here Saturday. Although the freshmen as a team have not had much practice the distance and cross country men have been working out regularly with the Varsity squad.

According to reports the Pitt freshmen have an unusually strong team this year, and although Cox, Lockwood, Offenhausser and Bowie are counted as sure point winners the Panther yeartlings' strength in the field events will handicap the Blue and White squad. Coach Cartmell will expect all freshmen endurance and field men to report to him today.

## NEW REPRESENTATIVES WELCOMED BY I. M. C.

Dean Warnock addressed the members of the Inter-mural Council at a smoker held Tuesday evening. New representatives to the Council were introduced and officers for 1926-27 installed. A. C. Alloway '27, took over the presidential chair with B. C. Wharton '27, vice-president and E. L. Spitzer '27, secretary.

## TRACKMEN HUMBLE WEST VIRGINIA IN FIRST MEET, 90-45

### Bartholomew Defeats D'Auito In 100 and 220--Lions Take Twelve Firsts

### MATHIAS SETS COLLEGE RECORD IN BROAD JUMP

### Mountaineers Capture Javelin And Discus Throws--Ide Wins In Hammer

Penn State's strong track team had little trouble in defeating a fighting West Virginia squad here Saturday in the first dual meet of the season by the score of 90-45. Two Penn State records were broken, but only one, Mathias' mark of 23 feet 5 inches in the broad jump, will stand. Bartholomew's 21.5 seconds in winning the 220-yard dash will not be allowed as the runners were favored by a brisk wind at their backs.

The Nittany Lions captured every first place in the track events but fell down slightly in the field, especially in the javelin and discus throws in which the Mountaineers scored fourteen of their points. Dick Bartholomew was the only double winner of the day. After beating D'Auito by a foot in the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat, the sophomore broke his own record in the 220, finishing seven (Continued on last page)

## YEARLING BATSMEN OUTSCORE WYOMING

### Plebes Garner Sixteen Hits In 8-6 Win Saturday--Delp And Wolff Star

### CLASH WITH BELLEFONTE ACADEMY NINE THURSDAY

The Penn State Freshmen won an uphill battle from the Wyoming Seminary nine Saturday, scoring eight runs to six for their second win out of three starts this season. Thursday the freshmen will travel to Bellefonte to meet the Academy nine and on Saturday they will engage the Cornell Fish on New Beaver Field.

The yeartlings were at the peak of their hitting form. Every man produced at least one hit and the team total amounted to sixteen. Delp, now batting in the clean-up post, drove out a home run and two doubles, while his co-star, Wolff, hit a double and a single. Monahan garnered a lengthy triple.

Heavy Hitting  
Both pitchers were hit freely. Canan had only one strikeout to his credit but neither Aye nor Wood, who alternated for Wyoming, managed to finish a freshman batsman. Aye walked one man, while Canan issued three passes. Four errors were committed. (Continued on third page)

## Van Buskirk Talks At Chapel Sunday

Dr. W. R. Van Buskirk, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Uniontown, spoke of the great possibilities of life, of the capacity of each of us to fulfill these possibilities and of the requirements for success, in the chapel service this Sunday.

He was of the opinion that the young people of today were being misrepresented. He compared the conduct of young people with the conduct of young people in his time.

Speaking of possibilities, he compared them with the invisible beauties in clear water, which is the coloring material for the beautiful multi-colored scales of fish.

"People do not believe in themselves enough," said Dr. Buskirk. "Keep your eyes open to possibilities, work hard, be ladies and gentlemen and you will perhaps succeed beyond your dreams. In this way the standard of living may be raised and America's problem solved."

## Co-ed Tennis Courts To Be Used By Girls Only

The Women's building tennis courts and one behind Varsity Hall are reserved for the use of the girls only. Men found playing on these courts will be reported to the authorities.

## Varsity Engages Powerful Villanova Nine Tomorrow

### Main Liners Favored To Defeat Nittany Team--Navy Halts Lions' Streak In Swatting Bee, 12-10

### Ties In Council Elections Decided By Re-balloting

Balloting to decide tie votes in the recent elections resulted in an 1927 representative to Student Council from the School of Agriculture and J. M. Wetherhold as 1928 representative from the School of Chemistry and Physics. Donaldson polled nineteen votes to win from J. H. Ebb, who received sixteen. Wetherhold drew seventeen votes, while J. O. Arnold was the choice of six.

## KISKI RUNNERS WIN SCHOLASTIC TITLE

### Franklin and Marshall Academy Bests Dickinson Seminary For Second Place

### REITZ BREAKS 220-YARD DASH RECORD IN FINAL

Sensational work by Brownlee and Reitz enabled Kiski to carry off first honors with thirty-six points in the seventeenth annual inter-scholastic carnival at Penn State Saturday. Franklin and Marshall Academy was second with 23 points and Dickinson Seminary third with 21. The only record-breaking performance of the day was Reitz' 22.1 mark in the final of the 220-yard dash.

The Saltburg school was represented by a well-sounded team, capturing five first places. In Brownlee Kiski had the high score of the day. The tall flash romped away with both hurdle events and placed second and third in the hammer and discus throws respectively, giving him fifteen points.

Hayes of Dickinson Seminary was another outstanding performer. Running against a brilliant field of finalists in the 100-yard dash, Hayes broke the time in ten seconds flat. Putting the twelve pound shot in (Continued on second page)

## Trials Forgotten, Plebes Entertain Second-year Men

Custom rises on sub-title, "Custom reconciles us to everything." Much-hated yeartlings smilingly greet hesitant sophomores at doorway of Amory (Saturday Night) and distribute stunted cornucopias. Warm reception puts wary ones at ease. They go to tobacco filling station at side of room and then join seated hosts, puffing contentedly.

Green and white curtain on Amory stage adds note of suspense. Dean R. Warnock appears on platform. He says, "Beware of sophomores, it's a contagious disease and I don't think Penn State students are immune. A fellow changes more in his second year than in his first year at college, so you sophomores work harder than ever and you freshmen guard against a let-down after May fifteenth, Move-up Day. Glad to be here."

W. C. Bowie '28 on the vocal chords and P. F. Foster '29 on an ordinary saw keep the audience immovable. W. J. Gorman, kidnapped sophomore jinx, appears amid applause. He says, "Greetings. We gratefully accept this reception in the spirit of the Greeks." Wild cheering.

Johnny McClellan, boxing captain, commends the two underclassmen upon their reconciliation and reminds them that such meetings are invaluable to a rebirth of Penn State hospitality.

Then comes the super-bill of the evening, Penn State's Thurston. W. T. Neff '28, shoots selected cards from a deck, makes dice disappear, tears ribbons into rags and chains and even pumps water from a victim of his magic. To climax it all he allows himself to be straight-jacketed, hoisted feet uppermost to the roof of the Amory. Within one minute the restraining grab floats gently to the floor amid the plaudits of the throng. As a surprise climax to the program pretzels and punch are served.

The Villanova baseball team, with one of the strongest pitching staffs in college ranks backed by a veteran squad, will be a heavy favorite in its scheduled scion with Penn State here tomorrow afternoon at four-fifteen o'clock.

Boston college has been the sole team to emerge on the lone end of the score after opposing the Main Liners. In the opening game of the season for both teams the Boston players eked out a 2-1 win. Later in a return clash at Boston, Villanova was again noosed out, this time by a 7-2 count.

Villanova can boast of three hurlers of more than ordinary ability. In Harry Griffiths, who is rounding out his fourth year as a regular, the Main Liners have a moundman who is being sought by major league scouts. Crane, another mainstay, has turned in many well-pitched tilts for his Alma Mater. Smith, a freshman, has accounted for four of his team's victories.

Lions Outslugged By Navy  
Eighteen hits from the bats of the Navy sluggers proved too much for the Lions Saturday and Coach Berdick's team went down to its first defeat of the season. The score was 11-10.

Advance predictions of the "Middies" batting strength were justified as three Lion pitchers were unmercifully strangled. Ward's 3-0 lead-off man, garnered four safe blows including two triples to head the procession for the visitors. Heinlein, with two singles and a double, was next, while five other future admirals collected two hits each. The two pitchers used by Chief Berdick were the only opposing players to go hitless.

Styborski was Coach Berdick's choice for mound duty but was no (Continued on second page)

## CLINTON COUNTRY CLUB LOSES TO GOLFERS, 15-3

### Show Improvement Over Last Week's Play--Canon Has Low Score Of Day

Powerful driving and accurate putting enabled the Nittany links artists to ride tough-hood over the Clinton country club, Lock Haven, Saturday, 15 to 3. The contest was played under the Nassau low ball four-some rules.

The Penn State golfers showed a much superior brand of turf strategy than they exhibited last week and had little difficulty in swamping the Clinton green-trodders. Aided by ideal weather and a slight knowledge of the course, the Blue and White team easily took all matches except the first, in which the "Reds" had the best, in which the "Reds" had the best, in which the "Reds" had the best.

The fraternal combination displayed a smoothness in using the club-slayed seen in country club matches. Both Taylor and Green, the Varsity number one duo, worked coolly but could not surpass the efforts of the "Reds."

Under the Nassau system of scoring a point is given to the lowest score in each nine holes and a third point to the winner of the match. One-half point is awarded for a tie score.

Canon, who turned in the lowest score, with Hewitt blanked Armstrong and Griffin. Canon's total was 78 for the eighteen holes. During the earlier part of the season Hewitt worked with the Varsity baseball squad, but since the golf season opened the Kiski athlete switched to the Scotch pastime.

In the third match Cuwer and Meeds deservely outplayed Zoway and Jacobson of Lock Haven. Trivell and Hefner of the Clinton aggregation garnered a half-point by virtue of a tie in their foursome with Ludes and Sickle, the Lion tee experts.

At this stage the score stood 9 to 3. Bunting and Fitchman trounced O'Reilly and Hipple and Stuers and Longenecker shut out Gross and Wynn to clinch the second victory of the season, 15 to 3.