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Industrial Heads Hold Annual Convention Here

Business Executives Discuss Problems Of Vocational Training--Talks Will End Tomorrow

More than two hundred and twenty-five executives from all parts of the state are attending the eleventh annual engineering extension convention held in conjunction with the industrial engineering conference opening here today.

Convening socially yesterday morning, the group was formally welcomed by Judge H. W. Mitchell, president of the Board of Trustees. Lunch at the University Club was followed by an afternoon meeting which included speeches on "Industrial Training," by W. F. Baum, educational director of the Philadelphia Electric company, "Shop Training," by Charles Bell, welfare director of the National Tube company, and resumes of technical instruction by Prof. W. R. Young and Prof. J. E. Davis.

Faculty Members Speak The visitors will meet at nine-thirty o'clock this morning at the Center Hills country club to hear an address by R. H. Spahr, of the department of manufacture of the United States Chamber of Commerce and an outline of development of executive courses by M. J. Kane, of the Western Electric company.

Numerous professors from the School of Engineering will present different phases of engineering extension at section meetings this afternoon. The delegates will dine at McAllister Hall tonight at seven o'clock.

Industrial Conference Day Meeting to determine the best methods for helping high school and college students find the work for which they are best fitted, the industrial conference members will meet this afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in Room 200 Engineering D. Instructive speeches interspersed by discussion periods have been listed on the program for the afternoon.

Additional addresses on the selection and guidance of students will be given tomorrow morning in Room 200 Engineering D. R. F. Carey, of the Westinghouse company, will offer a solution to the problem of misfits, while Colonel R. L. Rees, of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, will present a plan of rating scales for students and employees.

A combined luncheon at the University Club will officially end the conference program, although many will stay for the athletic events tomorrow afternoon.

WILLIAMSPORT GOLFERS MEET NITTANY LINKSMEN

Ten-Man Team Will Journey To Foreign Links--New Course Opens Here

Attempting to keep its record of two victories unbroken the Varsity golf team journeys to Williamsport tomorrow where it will match drives with the local Country Club. Although the Nittany links artists have had little trouble in disposing of their first two opponents the Williamsport aggregation is reputed as being strong and Coach Rutherford stated that his proteges will be pushed to the limit to win.

Ten players are to make the trip. It is likely that Captain Taylor and Greer as well as Canon and Hewitt will play in the first four-somes while Meeds, Ludes, Seckles, Bunting and Fritchman are yet to be named.

Coach Rutherford has been watching the candidates for Varsity positions closely and is pleased with the field of pellet chasers reporting daily. Although the first set of the season was played with a large team, the number of golfers will be reduced in each of the succeeding matches and by the time the Lion vies with Syracuse and Pitt the squad will probably be cut to the usual four-man team.

The surprise of the first two games is the remarkable showing of the freshmen. Although it is still possible that a separate freshman aggregation may be organized, the yearlings will continue to play and work out with the Varsity drivers and in this way the Coach hopes to strengthen next year's team.

CLUB TAKES LAST HIKE

Taking its last hike of the year the Outing Club will meet at Co-op at ten o'clock Sunday morning. The officers plan to make the trip an all day affair. Members of the club and all other students interested are invited to attend.

Classes Meet At Co-op For Parade Tomorrow

All four classes are to assemble at Co-op corner tomorrow at one o'clock from where they will march to the scene of the Soph-Fresh tug-of-war which will take place behind the Bull Pen. Underclass customs do not change until the termination of the scrap. Juniors and seniors will move up at twelve-thirty o'clock.

BIG RED TO CROSS STICKS WITH LIONS

Lacrossemen Point For Cornell Match Tomorrow--Offense Positions Improved

ITHACANS WIN THREE OF FIVE CONTESTS TO DATE

Changing his lineup during practice drills this week with the hope of obtaining a stronger attack combination, Coach Leonard has been working his lacrossemen against plays of the fast Cornell university team in preparation for the clash with the Ithacans on New Beaver Field tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

According to the Nittany coach, the Cornell contest will be one of the fastest games on the Blue and White schedule. Reports from Ithaca strengthen this statement with accounts of the speedy Tilton, second defense, and Tonkonogy, first attack. The Big Red team that will appear here is made up entirely of experienced players.

Cornell Has Good Record Three victories out of five starts is the record of the New York aggregation to date. Before the attack of the Ithacans, Colgate bowed, 6-2, Harvard, 6-0 and the University of Pennsylvania, 6-1. Cornell held the strong Navy stickmen, ranked by critics as

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WIDENOR TO PLAY FOR FARMER'S HOP

Arrangements have been completed for Penn State's first Farmer's Hop to be given on Ag Hill Friday night, May twenty-first, in the new Beef Cattle Barn. The scheduled dance which will be open to all students and faculty members, will be the social feature of the all-ag weekend.

Russ Widenor will make the evening of the improvised dance-hall reverberate from nine until one o'clock. No price has yet been set for tickets to the affair. While the hop is labeled a barn dance, it will be strictly modern, with novelty numbers included. It is the hope of the committee that the hop will become an annual affair at Penn State, as it has in Missouri, Iowa, Ohio, Cornell and other institutions.

SENIORS MUST ORDER PROGRAMS BY TONIGHT

Graduation Program Includes List of Commencement Events, Class Roll

Because no extra Commencement programs will be ordered from the manufacturers, the senior committee requests that all orders be placed not later than tonight. Orders may be placed from seven until nine o'clock tonight at Co-op.

The program, priced at seventy cents, are bound in black grain leather and contain a filler of about thirty pages. Invitations and announcements are priced at twelve cents each. The program includes full Commencement Week and Class Day schedules, a list of class officers and committees, a complete class roll together with cuts of campus views.

The programs will be available to those who placed orders, by May twenty-ninth, if the committee can send in their order tomorrow. A fifty-percent deposit must be left with each order.

BETHANY TEAM TO MEET PENN STATE TWICE ON DIAMOND

Clash Today And Tomorrow In Two Game Series--Lions Primed For Victory

BLUE AND WHITE NINE BLANKED BY VILLANOVA

Lefty Page And Griffith Stage Mound Duel--Each Allow But Seven Safeties

After two consecutive reversals the Nittany baseball team will endeavor to swing back to its winning stride today and tomorrow when it opposes the Bethany team in a two game series here. Four-fifteen is the starting time for this afternoon's fracas, while the second meeting tomorrow will get under way at two-thirty.

Harry Griffith, Villanova pitching wizard, had a slight advantage over Lefty Page in a brilliant hurling duel Wednesday, and the crafty Main Loner scored a shut-out victory, 2-0. It was anybody's game up to the finish but the visiting batsmen showed more power in the pinch, and single

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PROCLAMATION PUT ON PLEBE BUDGET

Student Council Moves To Stop Electioneering--Suggests Voting Reforms

NEW MEMBERS ASSUME OFFICE NEXT MEETING

To insure a successful financing of next year's sophomore proclamation, Student Council Tuesday night decreed that the expenses for the placards be placed on the freshman class budget. By this action every member of the yearling class will receive the sophomore's yearly greeting card.

Expressing its dissatisfaction with the present method of selecting the Varsity cheerleaders the student legislators discussed the matter but the question was tabled to await the decision of the newly elected councilors. (Continued on second page)

Ignoring Marceles, Girls Volunteer To Battle Flames

Heroism among members of the so-called weaker sex is not merely a matter found in story books. It was uncovered Monday in real life near State College.

Shortly after first hour classes started in the afternoon, a wisp of smoke arose in the direction of Shingletown. It soon attained the aspect of a dreaded forest fire. No sooner was it detected than a group of forestry students grabbed fire-fighting apparatus and dashed in the direction of the flames.

Upon arrival the foresters came upon two girls bravely battling the blaze. So interested were the students in conquering the ravaging fire that they failed to notice the withdrawal of the girl emergency fire-fighters. Now, according to J. A. Ferguson, head of the forestry department, the students are speculating as to the identity of the co-eds that so recklessly risked complexion and marceles.

Five Wayward Freshmen, Devoid Of Clothing, Experience Molasses Feed

A quintet of erring plebes, almost without reach of the halcyon sophomore estate, were given what will probably be their last taste of a freshman's hand lot on New Beaver Wednesday night. It was a sweet taste, too, strongly flavored with antiquated eggs and sundry vegetables which long ago outlived their usefulness. Such is a typical molasses feed.

Soon after dusk the five unfortunate were matched in solemn procession to the far end of the gridiron where, in the flickering light of a small bonfire, they were reduced to the state of Adam. In this garb, or lack of it, refreshments were administered, each yearling acting the part as both donor and recipient. Soon the five torsoes glistened, covered with a thick coating of the best Karo. Ripe eggs furnished the material for several beneficial shampoos and selected canned goods were removed from their containers that served to increase the trials of the already miserable plebes. On complaint of a slight chill, the yearlings were warmed, not by puddles, but with a heavy application of saw dust which clung tight to the adhering molasses.

CO-EDS MEET TUESDAY TO DISCUSS SORORITIES

In order to place the question of national sororities before the entire group of women students, the Campus Club association has called a mass meeting for Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Auditorium. Talks will be given relative to the value of sororities. The meeting will be concluded with a general discussion of arguments for and against national sororities.

TRACKMEN FAVORED TO VANQUISH NAVY

Bartholomew Expected To Win Dash Events--Midshipmen Powerful In Field

RUTLEDGE, ADMIRAL ACE, IS STAR IN POLE VAULT

Facing its first real test of the season, the Penn State track team will have to prove its vaunted prowess to defeat Navy at Annapolis tomorrow afternoon in what will be the Lion's second dual meet.

Penn State is a slight favorite, but the Middies' strength in the field events makes them dangerous opponents. Against Pitt earlier in the season Navy, winning 95-35, revealed a weakness in the distance runs but great power in the weights.

Bartholomew Best Sprinter With Bartholomew and Filkins as the threats, the Nittany Lions appear certain victors in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, although Kern and Summers, veteran Navy speed merchants, should push the Blue and White away to the limit. Taylor is the favorite in the half mile with Navy almost sure to gain several place points. In the 400-yard dash, Karbach, Torrence and Sands will have to step fast to beat Tobelman and June.

It is doubtful if Shapley or Benjamin, leading Blue and Gold hurdlers, can give serious trouble to Penn State's flying barrier-men. Captain Moore has regained his 1924 form while Eggers has consistently cleared the 120-yard high hurdles. (Continued on second page)

AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL PLANS CONVENTION HERE

Experiment Station Heads And Farm Representatives To Banquet Wednesday

More than thirty delegates representing state agricultural organizations will meet in conference at the College Wednesday, while directors of twelve experiment stations from New England and Middle Atlantic states, will convene here Thursday and Friday.

The conference Wednesday will be for the purpose of studying research work here. In the evening the visitors will hold a banquet at the Centre Hills Country Club.

Experiment station directors from Maine to Virginia will come to Penn State for a two-day meeting at the invitation of R. L. Watts, director of the local station. Directors from Maine to Virginia expected to be present the latter part of the week are W. J. Moise, Orono, Maine; J. C. Kendall, Durham, New Hampshire; J. L. Hills, Burlington, Vermont; S. B. Haskell, Amherst, Massachusetts; W. J. Slote, Jr., New Haven, Connecticut; B. L. Hartwell, Kingston, Rhode Island; R. W. Thatcher, Ithaca, New York; A. C. McCue, Newark, Delaware; H. J. Patterson, College Park, Maryland; H. G. Knight, Morgantown, West Virginia.

PENN STATE OBSERVES FIRST MOVE-UP; SENIORS TO REVIVE IVY DAY EXERCISES

Wear Lion Suits As Juniors Don Blazers For All-College Dance Tomorrow--First Planting Ceremonies In Decade Held On Front Campus Monday

PREVOST WILL DELIVER SPEECH OF DEDICATION

College Donates Ivy For Senior Class Memorial--Henry Gives Opening Talk

Ivy Day will be observed for the first time in more than a decade at Penn State when seniors gather on the front campus Monday evening at seven o'clock. At that time Virginia Creeper will be planted to commemorate the class of 1925.

As the Old Main clock tolls seven, D. D. Henry, senior class president, will welcome the students and visitors to the revival of an old Penn State custom, and will introduce Jules Prevost '26, who was the choice of his classmates to deliver the Ivy Day oration.

The Ivy, to be donated by the College, will be planted at the west corner of Old Main. A white stone tablet bearing the inscription "Ivy Day--1926" will be placed on the corner. It will later be replaced by a bronze tablet, according to H. W. Cohen '26, chairman of the program committee.

Following the singing of "Alma Mater," the seniors will assemble on the steps of Old Main for the first of a series of three sings.

Ivy Day was last observed at Penn State in 1898, when the custom was abandoned because of lack of space for planting along the walls of Old Main. At the time there were no other suitable permanent buildings on the Penn State campus.

According to present plans, Old Main will be the first building to be decorated with class plants, while the Liberal Arts building will probably be the next to be honored. The College will train Virginia Creeper on the bare walls of the muring building but all others will be available for decorative class planting.

Wild Youth Makes The Strictest Father, Declares Warnock

If the present generation of parents does not abolish the "liquor mess" and its incidental evils, as they involve boys and girls, the next generation will certainly do the cleaning up, according to the belief of A. R. Warnock, dean of men.

"If I ever have any children, believe me, they'll not be permitted to do the things that we are getting away with now," is an expression similar to those made by nine out of ten, when asked to voice their opinion.

"It is a fact," says Dean Warnock, "that the so-called wild son grows up to be the strictest kind of father, and vice versa. It looks to me, therefore, as if the children of the next generation are going to be made to walk the straight and narrow with a vengeance."

PARENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND GRADUATION

Letter urging the parents of the graduating class to attend the commencement exercises were sent Wednesday by Judge H. Walton Mitchell, president of the board of trustees.

It was announced in the letter that reservations would be made for all visitors who plan to attend the Baccalaureate session Sunday, and the graduation exercises on Monday evening.

Judge Mitchell's invitation ended with the statement, "We are always interested in entertaining parents of students on the occasion of their visits to the college, but on the occasion of commencement, when fondest hopes are realized and years of study and industry rewarded, we have an especial desire to have the parents of seniors join with us in mutual rejoicing."

Who's Dancing

Friday Arate-Alfost--Centre Hills Country Club. Theta Chi.

Saturday All-College--Almody Kappa Delta Rho (closed) Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Final Move-up Dance Ticket Sale Tonight

A final ticket sale for the Move-up Day dance will be held tonight at Co-op from seven to nine o'clock. No tickets will be sold at the door tomorrow night. Tickets are priced at fifty cents per couple.

ANNUAL ROPE-PULL SLATED TOMORROW

Sophomores And Freshmen Will Battle In Tug-of-War--1929 Colors In Balance

DRENCHING BY FIRE HOSE AWAITS DEFEATED SIDES

The colors to be embodied in the 1929 blazers will hang in the balance, when the sophomores and freshmen struggle for supremacy tomorrow afternoon on Old Beaver field in the annual tug-of-war, the last underclass scrap of the year.

The choice of the future color combination for the freshmen will rest with the sophomore body.

A fire hose of ample capacity will cool the feverish brows of the losers in every heat. The sophomores will leave the Move-up Day precincts at 11 o'clock to organize, while the yearlings will continue to Old Beaver.

Fifty men on each side will comprise a heat, which will be of five minutes duration. As many heats will be contested as the number of underclassmen will permit. Freshmen are required to wear their blazers and sophomores their hats during the scrap. The inter-class scraps, commitments will be made to prevent their entrance into more than one heat.

PLEBE TRACKMEN OPEN WITH PITT FRESHMEN

Strong Panther Team Engages Untried Freshman Squad Here At Two O'clock

Penn State's freshman track team will have their work cut out for them when they attempt to check the victorious march of the Pitt yearlings tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock on New Beaver field. The Panthers boast one of the strongest freshman teams in the East, while the Blue and White yearling squad is not up to past standards.

Bill Cox is the Lions' most dependable performer. The husky speedster is a sure point winner from the half-mile upward, and will be counted on come through in the mile. Boyie and Ingraham will grip Pitt's star, White, a hard run in both the 100 and the 220-yard dashes. In the distance grinds, the Nittany freshmen have outstanding runners in Bass, Pettit and Montgomery. Offenhausen, cross-country star, is entered in the 400-yard run.

Pitt will have a decided edge in the matter, according to Coach Ham.

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Bishop Ward Will Give Chapel Talk

Bishop J. C. Ward, of Erie, has been secured to speak in Chapel Sunday. In 1896, Bishop Ward was graduated from Harvard university and three years later received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the General Theological Seminary. In the same year he became a deacon and in 1900 was made a priest. He received his present title in 1921.

Bishop Ward was chaplain of the 71st Infantry during the Mexican trouble in 1916 and when the United States entered the World War, the Erie clergyman went to France with the expeditionary forces. While in the service, Bishop Ward was wounded and honorably discharged with the rank of captain. Bishop Ward is a member of the American Legion and the University club of Harvard.

SENIORS GATHER AT OLD MAIN FOR CLASS SINGS

Second-year Men Doff Coats As Freshmen Throw Dinks On Pyre

That the first Move-up Day in the history of Penn State will be a decided success was virtually assured from the reports by the committee received late last night. Advance sales of Lion suits indicate that a great majority of the seniors will don their class costume tomorrow noon, while underclass opinion seems to favor the move-up program wholeheartedly.

Seniors will appear in their white Lion suits and juniors in their blazers after twelve-thirty o'clock tomorrow when they will move up. Sophomores and freshmen will take a step up the custom's ladder immediately after the underclass tug-of-war. To cap the festivities, an All-College Move-up Day dance has been arranged for tomorrow night with Russ Widenor and Joe Maclean furnishing a "battle" of music from eight until twelve o'clock.

Seniors will array themselves in their newly-acquired Lion suits and juniors will slip on their purple and silver blazers at twelve-thirty o'clock tomorrow.

Co-op corner will be the rendezvous for all students at one o'clock, when each class will form behind a hand to march to the scene of the underclass tug-of-war. The Lion-suited seniors will head the procession, followed by the other classes in order.

Immediately after the tug-of-war, sophomores will don jackets or ship-ore sweaters, symbolic of their new social status. The dink-owned yearlings will march in single file to

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ITHACA NETMEN FACE LION TEAM TOMORROW

Singles Line-up Altered For Matches With Cornell On Armory Courts

Playing its first home match this season, Penn State's net team will attempt to check out its initial win against the strong Cornell tennis combination on the Armory courts tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Although the Blue and White courtmen turned in close scores in the Lehigh matches, last Saturday, Coach Ham was not entirely satisfied. The tennis Coach intimated that radical changes in the singles line-up will be made before the team takes the courts tomorrow.

In the doubles matches against the Brown and White, the Nittany netmen were barely nosed out, each match going to three sets. In an effort to bolster the combinations, Coach Ham has paired Captain Malpass and Mitchell on the first court.

An inspection trip kept Mitchell from participating in any of the previous matches. Hellmich and Eggleston will probably play together on the second court, while a sophomore combination of Barr and McCowatt will oppose the Ithaca third doubles team.

No definite line-up has been selected for the singles matches.

The first three singles and all the doubles matches will be placed on the Armory courts, while the fourth, fifth and sixth singles will be contested on the rectangles behind Varsity Hall.

Diploma Frame Orders Being Taken at Co-op

Orders for the "1926" diploma frames will be taken tonight and tomorrow night from seven to nine o'clock at Co-op where they are on exhibition. Diplomas will be collected and framed June fifteenth, and delivered by express prepaid.