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## **NITTANY BATSMEN BOW TO SYRACUSE ONSLAUGHT BY 8-4**

Orange Reversal Marks Third Straight Defeat For Blue And White Nine

FAIL TO ANNEX WIN ON ANNUAL EASTERN TRIE

Inability To Hit Safely In Pinch Diamond Hopes

Diamond Hopes

A four run rally in the seventh inming after the Nittany players evened the count, gave the Synacuse baseball team an 8-4 victory over Penn State at Syracuse Friday. The Orange win put the finishing touches on a disastrous three-game road trip that eame to an end with the Blue and White mable to break into the won column. Lion Batters Helpless In Panch Inability to hit in the pinches, apparent in the Princeton and Pennsylvania reversals, was again a prominent factor in the third straight defeat Friday. Penn State was not outlink in any of the three road performances but when base unners were in a scoring position the necessary safe bingle was lacking. Hannes, starting his first Varsity game, got off on the wrong foot in the opening innings but settled down to blank the opposition for four persods until he was removed in the seventh after the first man up lined a clean triple to deep center. Styborski, who succeeded him, plainly showed the effects of his remarkable mound performance against Princeton two days before, and was nicked hard and often throughout the remaining two innings. Victors Score Three In Opener. The Orange offensive swing into action in the first stanza and put over three tallies before the bombardment was checked. Ringwood opened hostities with a ungite. Schlegel sucrificed the lend-off-main to second. Humes then dished one up that was too much to Berni's liking and the Syraeuse slugger smacked the horschide into the left-field stands for a tour of the bases, scoring Hanson ahead of him. The circuit dive was one of the longest ever made on the Salt City diamond.

#### ORANGE GOLFERS GIVE LIONS INITIAL SETBACK

non-Thomson Play Undecided Until Final Hole—Victors Hold State Crown

At the eighteenth hole with the battle raging even, the putting of the Nittany golfers was unable to cope with the spurt of the Syracuse green artists and the Lions tasted defeat for the first time this scason, 6-0, on the foreign links Friday. Last week the Orange won the New York state championship in competition with two of its principal colleges. Although the contest was in doubt up to the last two holes the New Yorkers showed a slight edge because of a familiarity with the course. That Canon, Penn State's consistent low scorer, lost to Thomas, of the home team, only on the seventeenth and eighteenth holes shows the closeness of the scoring. Roth ended with a 70 talley but Thomas wen with one up.

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C. M. HUBER '22, GETS

DEGREE FROM ILLINOIS

The graduate school of the University of Illinois announces that C.M. Huber has completed the work and passed the final examination 1c quired for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He is a Penn State graduate of the clars of 1922 in the course in Mathematics. Since graduating he has been a member of the staff in the department of mathematics at Illinois where he has been doing more work in mathematics. It received his A. M. degree at that institution in 1921 and the Ph.D. degree will be conferred at the annual commencement June four teemth.

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## STUDENTS TO WORK ON

Continuing its custom of placing tudents of journalism in a real newspier atmosphere during the summer toother the College news service last reck sent letters accompanying its ews sheets to leading dailest throughout Pennsylvania announcing the willingness of at least a dozen students to work on daily newspapers for that erroid.

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At present there are 175 students studying journalism under the direction of Prof. W. F. Gibbons. A score of them have expressed their desire make newspaper writing their life's work and for this reason the department will distribute them throughout the state during the vacation.

The positions allotted are not confined to this state alone but some pobshave been given on papers in Delaware state and as far west as Chicago, Illinois.

## **OBSERVE ANNUAL** FIELD DAY FRIDAY

College Allows Half-Holiday F Occasion-Cup Goes To

MILITARY UNITS WILL HOLD PARADE MONDAY

A review of all of the R O T.

A review of all of the R O T. C units will open the Annual Field day program which will take place Friday afternoon on New Beaver field at two-thirty o'clock.

The entire College R O T C, staff has devoted the past two weeks in making preparations for that day At the regular drill periods last week the various captains of the staff conducted preliminary climination contests for entrants in the manual of arms, competition Three men were picked from each company and on Friday afternoon these men will compete for the title of the best individual driller in the entire unit. As in other years the winner of this competition will receive the president's medial in recognition of this achievement.

Companie Drill
Another interesting competition will be the company close order drill formation. The company receiving the award in this competition will receive the Military department banner. This banner will be retuined by that particular company for next year Each individual of the winning company will receive a special decoration which will be given by the Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military society. Teams have been piecked from each company for the following events. Teams have been piecked from each company for the following events. The staff has also made pieparations for the observance of Memorial day on Monday. The College authorities have suspended classes for that day. In conjunction with all of the patriotic organizations of the town the entire R O T C, unit will parade through the town in commemoration (Continued on third page)

#### LIBRARY EXEMPTS FINES IN CLEAN-UP TOMORROW

Books Overdue May Be Returned Asked To Give Aid

spring clean-up day, the circulation department of the Library has set aside tomorrow as a day on which all books that have been out over time may be returned without fine.

### OFFENSE OF LION STICKMEN DOWNS **SWARTHMORE 5-3**

orm Of Combination Marks I As Best To Ever Bear Blue and White

PENN STATE IMPROVES

isiting Goal-tender Stops Man Nittany Shots-Opponents' Rally Falis Short

Displaying form that marked them as the greatest combination to ever earry the Blue and White onto the lacrosse field, Penn State's stekemen downed Swatthmore, 5-3, on New Benver field Saturday afternoon. The victory was the founth out of six starts for the Lions.

With the exception of a short period in the second half the Nittany stickmen outfought and out-played the visitors throughout the game. In Saturday's contest the Penn State aggregation showed more aggressivents than in any other engagement this year. The attacks took the bail down the field repeatedly only to have their shots stopped by the Swatthmore net-tender who saved his teammates from suffering a much heaver defeat.

From the first faceoff the Blue

defeat.

From the first faceoff—the Bland White crossers displayed a spiritual was lacking in previous battle

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## ENTERTAINERS FOR "Y" COURSE NAMED

1926-27 Program-Seven Features Billed

MAGICIANS, LECTURERS AND SINGERS INCLUDED

AND SINGERS INCLOSES.

That next year's "Y" entertainment coutse will surpass all other programs presented at Penn State in regard to prominence of artists is the belief of L R Plotts '27, chairman of the course for the following year. The program includes many world-famous artists among whom are Zimbalist, Maise Tiffany and Paul Althouse of Metropolitan Opera fame. The season starts early in October and continuous until the following May. The course includes the performances of singers, instrumentalists, a magacian, a musical company, an archestia and a lecturer. A series of tickets for the entire tourse will be sold at prices of thee four and five dollars. Admission for entirance to single performances will be one and two dollars. The course is as follows. October—The Barrers Little Symphony orchestra, composed of fourteen (Continued on third page)

#### Snakes, Used As Rat Traps, Gorge Selves **UponPeskyRodents**

Two Texas bull snakes turned loose in the College nature study laboratory have just finished a royal feast on rats and nuce. They have entirely allowed the workroom of the redents that had been attracted by the food supply for the many snakes, lizately, turtles, ground hegs and other will life sportmens housed there. As the snakes, tach about five feet in length, went about their duty of laterathing on the fourth floor of Old Main, little attention was given them. Students, eleks and instructors continued their daily tasks, paying no heed to the novel lat trap that proved so efficient. But the temporary fenst and freedom proved too much for one of the harmless. Texas visitos. Piof. G. R. Green, head of the department, found the animal on Friday with 12shead etushed. The accident occurred when a door closed on the snake.

#### Summer Session House

Managers Meet Tonight Dean Chambers requests a meeting of all summer session managers of fraternty houses to be held at sux-forty-fre o'clock tought in Old Chapel.

#### New Co-ed Dorms Will Be Erected

With the announcement that national sororities may establish chapters here still being discussed by the co-eds, comes the information that Penn State is to have a girls' dormitory creeted within the next two or three years, or sooner if the fund is ansed quickly enough At present \$28,000 has been received and the Penn State Gange is carrying on a campaign to increase that amount. The creetion of the new rooming quarters will help to solve Penn State's dormitory problem by providing rooms for 125 co-eds. The sate has not been definitely decided but plans indicate that the new dormitory will be situated near McAllister Hall.

## **BOARD TO ACT ON SORORITY QUESTION**

Dean Ray Approves Action Of Local Clubs—Rushing -Rushing System Lauded

CLUB COUNCIL CONSIDERS ENDOWMENT FUND PLANS

Pending the action of the Student Welfare committee on the petition sent them last Thursday requesting that girls' clubs be allowed to apply for membership in national women's fraternities, the girls' clubs at Penn State are considering plans for an endowment policy which at the end of lifteen pears will bring the College five thousand dollars to be used for the girls in a way specified later. The petition was sent to the committee following the mass meeting last week at which Dean Ray's answer to the petition sent her was read.

According to the plan which is before the clubs, each group would take out a thousand-dollar life endowment policy on one of its members, the policy to be made over to the College to be used for an specified purpose Nita-Nec Club has giready taken out such a policy, omitting the purpose for which it is to be used until all the clubs are ready to deede this point.

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In her answer to the petition sen
het by the clubs, Dean Ray comment
ed on each of the five propositions am
pledged her support "to the consider
ation of petitions for women's nationa
fraternities" In her opinion club
have been a very effective means o
Continued on third page) Dean Approves of Clubs

#### CUB NINE OVERWHELMED BY SYRACUSE AND KISKI

Inferior Hurling Responsible For Dual Setback-Four Boxmen Walloped

Two more defeats were chalked up on the freshman baseball slate when they lost to Kiski Friday, 1d-9, and dropped a second to the Synaure frosh the following day by a 17-11 count. Only two more games remain on the plebe caid. They will wind up in a double bill with the Shippensburg Normal to-sets who will come here Saturday, then play host to the yearings on their grounds next Monday.

game, fed the ball to the associated by the ball to the associated by the dozen hits which we made against him.

In the Syracuse engagement, Sha (Continued on last page)

# TESTS CLAYS OF STATE

More than one hundred samples of clay from all parts of Pennsylvania have been tested within the past few months by the department of ceranjess engineering in the School of Minist and Metallurgy. Prof. J. B Shaw, head of the department, has supervised these investigations moduling more than one thousand tests. The purpose of the tests is to determine the quality and extent of Pennsylvania clays suitable for commercial purposes. The College department is co-operating in this work with the State Goology department at Hairisburg.

## THURSDAY NAMED DATE FOR INITIAL 1927 LA VIE SALE

stribution Will Be Continue Friday, Saturday From Montgomery's

EAR BOOK IS DEDICATED TO DOCTOR O. F. BOUCKE

ne Is Bound In Black Am Copies Ordered

Comes of the 1927 La Vie may o secured at Montgomery's store Thursday afternoon, Friday afternoon in Saturday from ten o'clock in the ovening, according to B C. Wharthy 27, circulation manager of the annual

morning until nine o'clock in the evening, according to B C. Whartan '27, circulation manager of the annual While three hundred copies more than last year have been printed, yet the inercased number of reservations has left but a small number of extra copies to be sold. It is advised that those who wish copies and have not made reservations purchase the La Vic on the first day of distribution. In spite of the loss of a large amount of material in the first at the Photo shop, the La Vic board has used every device possible to get representations and have succeeded in restoring everything of consequence. Since the initial number of the Junio's year book thirty-eight year, (Continued on second page)

## VARIED GRADUATION PROGRAM PLANNED

ocial Events Set For Friday Saturday—Academic Phase Monday, Tuesday

LUMNI TO MEET WITH DEPARTMENTAL HEADS

In contract to last year's overly-academic graduation program, this year's commencement activities will be in a balanced form, so-unily and neademically. The first two days will be given over to the social phase, with Sunday, June thriteenth, as a trans-tion day to acclimate the students and relatives to the remaining periods of strictly scholastic performances. "The Boomerang" presented by the Penn State Players will be staged in the Auditorium Friday, June cleventh, as the maugural event of the pro-gram.

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Early Saturday afternoon, the inund meeting and the election of the
Board of Trustees will take place.
At the o'dock, representatives from
the district clubs will come togethy
at the Alumin Council meeting. This
is the first time since 1920 that via he
a meeting has been effected and the
object is to have the various' representatives discuss and decide upon
Penn State alumin affairs with suggestions for the meeting of the gen(Continued on second page)

## GREEK TENNIS TEAMS ENTER SECOND ROUND:

The second round of the Greek far-quet tournament gets under way this afternoon with the playing of three games on the College tennis courts at four o'clock.

This afternoon's games will be as follows. Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Ph. Sigma Kappa, Tui Kappa Epidon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; and the Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Upsilon Omega. Tomorlow afternoon Della Pi plays.

Tau Omega vs. Tau Upsidon Omega.
Tomorrow afternoon Delta Pr plays
Chu Upsidon, Kappa Sigma needs
Beta Sigma Rho and the Ph Gamma
Delta plays Alpha Sigma Ph
Thursday afternoon two games will
be played, Sigma Ph Sigma meeting
Sigma Chi and the Ph Kappa Psi
wielding racquets with the Sigma
Tau Ph

J. R Metaner '29, manager of instruction of the days on which they are scheduled as games will be forfeited if the
cams are not present. All games
will start at four o'clock and will be
played on Beaver Field or fraternity
courts.

President C. R Bergman '27 Secretary C. G Grazier '28

## Lion Cindermen Point For Test In Intercollegiates

Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania And Two Pacific Coast Teams Favored In Blue Ribbon Title Meet.

May Hop Tickets On Sale Wednesday Night At Co op

First sale of tickets for the May Hop to be given Friday night in the Aimory will take place at seven o'clock Wednesday evening at Co-op.

## **NEW COUNCILMEN CONVENE TONIGHT**

CONVENE TONIGHT

Governing Body Meets Under
Officers-elect—To Choose
Tribunal, Board

GROUP WILL ACT UPON
ADMINISTRATIVE PLAN

Newly-elected members of Student
Council will attend their first inection
in the Liberal Arts building tongits
when they will elect their officers
for the coming year. The president
and vice-president of the senior class.
5. L Reider and S. H. Toreha, will
assume the same places in the Council
and vice-president and Thomas Cam, secretary will be
elected from the Council membershand may be of any class.
Jincluded in the business to be
flought up at the meeting are the
clections of the Student Board and th
Student Tribunal. The former body
functions in all matters involving relations between the faculty and the
Council and the latter body regulates
student tribunal. The celected to the Student
Board The Dean of men is also
membet. The student membership in
cludes the presidents of the three uppict classes.

To Elect Tribunal
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#### "Yes,WeHaveSome Bananas":-Botanists

Bananas grown in the wilds of the Nittany mountains, on the campus of Penn State' You're right, they are, Despite the unfavorable climate and soil here the Botanical department has successfully nuitried a species of the famel tropical frint in the greenhouse where the hammas are now nearing maturity.

To prove that the product is of a practical nature and to avoid the necessity of waibling the soing about the Greek huckster's principal product, the botanists recently sampled a lat of the luscous frint at their annual dinner. They were unanimous in their testimony that more attention should be given this kind of butanish.

tion should be given this kind or normals.

Other plants growing on the campus are the Grava tree, originally found in Central America and the Borrgamidilea, a Brazillian specimen. Both of these, with the binamis and various interesting Southern climite flowers, are to be found in the Botan, building.

# OPEN MEETING TONIGHT

o'clock
As the principal speaker of the evaning, D. R. H. Dotterer will speak upon the subject. "Philosophy and the New Physics" He will discuss the iclations of space and time to the world and fine as it is today. He will also attempt to solve some of the perplexities of science from the philosophical point of view.

Athletes from all over the country are converging toward Cambridge, Massachusetts, for the fiftieth annual track, and field Intercollegiates on Friday and Satunday. Nate Cartmull's Nittany Lions, on the crest of ascendingly, put in a week of haid drill in preparation for what promises to be the most bitter battle that the Blue Ribbon event has ever known. Facing the tried stars of California, Yale, Haivard, Pennsylvania, and Southern California, who should stage most of the freework, Penn State must do the unexpected to emerge near the top. Have Chances in Light Events. In eight events the Lions have excellent the converge of the control of the convention of the control of

#### **NETMEN DROP MATCHES** TO RED AND BLUE, NAVY

- Pennsylvania Engagemen By 6-3 While Midshipmen Win Easily, 8-1

Defeated by the University of Peansylvania inclined by a 6-1 sense on the River Front counts Friday afternoon, the Blue and White tacquestion of the River Front counts Friday afternoon, the Blue and White tacquestion of the Middle and the Amingolis of the Middle and the Saturday, 8-1. Middle and the Mary matches, the blond suphomore trumphing after three thrilling sets, 6-1, 5-6, 8-6.

Gaptum Don Midpass and McCowatt played superb tennis during the Eastern trup, while Hellmich showed Bashes of brilliant form. The entre squad of eight players more than live ed up to expectations against the Red and Navy contrigents—Lose To Pennsylvania.

Against the Quakers Priday afternoon, Hellmich patt up a competen balle against Colburn but dropped two successive sets, 154, 356. On the second court, Reves, Penn ace, captured the first bricket from Captain Malpass, 8-6, bot the second, 5-6, but rallied in the closing games to extend the first private of the year fell buffor the match of the year fell buffor the

rallied in the closing games to eleout n 6-3 victory
Setman, plaving his first Varsity
match of the veni, fell before the
drives of Ellis, 6-0, 6-0 in the fourth
singles, Eggleston turned back-court
duel Adler nosed out Garman, Blae
and White racqueteer, by virtue of a
c-3, 6-8, 6-1 win over Murphy

On the doubles courts, Hellmich
and McCowatt topped Ellis and
Krent, 6-3, 6-4 for the third Nittan,
marker Sotman and Bare Tone of
Adler and Murphy to three sets before beying, 1-6, 6-3, 1-6. Malpass
and Eggleston, pitted against a star
doubles combination, sustained 1-6,
1-6 reverses against Reeves and Colburn.

In the matches with the future adminals, the Lion countmen displayed
good generalship but could not maten
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