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SEVENTH IN TITLE RACES, TRACKMEN **FACE PITTSBURGH**

Strong Nittany Team Expects To Overwhelm Panthers In Meet Tomorrow

MOORE SCORES IN BOTH HURDLES AT CAMBRIDGE

Penn State Places Seven Men In Intercollegiates—Accident Stops Bartholomew

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Pittsburgh's new stadown when

Intercollegiates

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Intercollegiates

It was a torid spectacular exhibition of speed and brawn that thrilled 50,000 spectators at Cambridge Only one element — unexpectedness—was acking to make it the most successful ntercollegiate track meet in the fifty cars of its history.

The University of Southern California, defending champions, swept lown upon the East and literally landed eight of the fifteen events for a total of 36 1-2 points. Stanford was econd with 25 1-2 points. Stanford was econd with 25 1-2 points. Stanford was econd with 25 1-3 and Harvard fourth with 35 with 25 1-3 and Harvard fourth with 36 and Penn State with 15, were next After moving down his opponents in the preliminary heats of the 120-ard high hurdles on Fraday and also qualifying in the 220-yandlow hurdles, for Moore, hardly showing the effection of the programmed on last page)

GOLFERS ENGAGE CENTRE

Invaders Humbled By Varsity Ir Previous Match—Groom For Intercollegiates

Enger to avenge then lone defeat of the season and to mercase them string of wins to five the Penn State golfers meet the Centre Hills country club inkennen here tomorrow at one-thirty o'clock. The Linons have already humbled the invaders in a previous setto More than fourteen men will compose each team. Although a definite list of players could not be announced because of doubtful elugibity it is most likely that Captain Tajo will lead the aggregation with Canon, Hewitt and Greer in the first two four-some. During the past two weeks the entire squad has been practicing at intervals under the tutledage of Coach Rutherford and are anxious to get lack to the winning stride they held before they were humbled by Stracuse two weeks ago. The Nittan mentor is drilling his proteges with a view to presenting a formulable line-up in the Intercollegiates next month.

Nittany Jazz Artists Set Sail For Europe

Carelessly-clicked Handcuffs Force . Unbilled Bellefonte Trip On Actor

Our hero sidled down Allen street, his hands clamped togethe behind his back by set sceable nickel-steel hand-cuffs. His eyes were glued in the asphalt as he strove to escape secognition. Propelled by the brawny arm of Chief-of-police Yougel, the youth stepped into the side car of the sputieting service motorcycle and awkwardly sat down.

Co-op loafers and passing students paused to gaze at the broad backs of the Chief and his hand-cuffed victim as they trundled off in the general discusion of Bellefonte amidst a drenthing shower of tain. Faster and still jug shower of tain.

PLAYERS ARRANGE FOR TICKET SALES

Orders May Be Placed By Mail—One Dollar Is Top Price

THE BOOMERANG" TO BE STAGED FRIDAY EVENING

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Tickets for the Penn State Players production, "The Boomerang," to be given at the Auditorium next Friday evening, may be secured by sending mail orders to Dox 55. Sents are priced at seventy-five cents and one dollar. Next Wednesday and Thursday the general tecket sale will be held at White, Musser's Fraternites and groups, wishing to buy blocks of seats may do so by mail order.

An office fitted with all modern equipment, but no patients, is the setting in which the doctor finds himself in the opening scene of "The Boomerang." The patient he finally gets turns out to be a love-sick individual who has gone to pieces because of jealously. He deendes to take the ease to prove to his office assistant, a nurse, that a modern doctor can treat anything. Although the folector is successful as far as his patient is conceined, the effect upon himself is not quite what he expected. It takes the nuise to bring the play to a satisfactory conclusion.

One of the noteworthy features of the cast is the fact that there is only

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HILLS HERE TOMORROW FLORAL SOCIETY MADE GAMMA CHAPTER OF PI ALPHA XI FRATERNITY

Gamma chapter of Pi Alpha Xi, honorary floriculture frateristy, was installed at Penn State Saturday evening when a delegation from Alpha Chapter, Cornell, formally mintated twelve charter members Prof A II. Neihling of Cornell, national president, welcomed the new members and presented the charte to Prof E I Wilde of the floriculture department, who was instrumental in getting a chapter at Penn State

After the initiation ceremonies a Lanquet was held at the University club, with Prof Wilde in the role of toastmaster. At a biref meeting F P. Walton '27 was elected president and A L Simons '27 secretary of the organization.

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES CONFER AT EAGLESMERE

l'en-Day Program Arranged Fo Visitors-Twenty Men In Penn State Group

"We're going over" seems to be the popular huc, ery and song of a seplet of local merry jazz artists who are making hasty preparations for embarkation on the Cunard liner, Bernegeria, next Wednesday.

Seven expectant students, having struggled through early examinations, remain without a worty, eager to preduce unrestrained choids for the responsive daneing feet of a multitude of son-going vacationers.

When the massive floating hotel points her nose toward the Continent the Blue and White Orthestra, cyperinening its flist trip across the surging poud, will broadcast a harmonious note to foreign poits, that Penn State—spirit, colors and all, is dispatching a representative musical regiment to join the ranks of Europe's latest invader—General Jazz.

For the second time in America, a joint Student Conference for men and women will open when the delegates from colleges in the Middle Atlantice district arrive at Eaglesmete on the district arrive at Eaglesmete on the line of the content of state of Eagles, reputed to be the most boatful as profused with a tarily at a five attraction of the convention struggled through early examinations, the purpose of the convention section.

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In Old Chapel all was silent as the audience waited for the second of the series of one-act plays which were them is provided to the series of one-act plays which were them is provided to the series of one-act plays which were them is provided to the series of one-act plays which were them is sed, yet no second drama was announced. A rumor that the student is director of the play was missing was obtained around the hall . . . "he telf his fraternity about an hour ago, the time is suffered in the term and ecolour that is suffered in the second man and ending the second off ins dripping clothes and pathered in pools beneath. Anxious friends surrounded him and demanded an explanation. Now breathing normally our here told him how he, as director of the second play, had gone to Chief Yougel to borrow a pain of handcuffs for one of the members of the cast. To show the novice how the instrument of the law worked the Chief snapped the links over the winsts of the director, but after making a hurred search through his pockets he should, "The keys are in Bellefonte."

NITTANY STICKMEN DROP FINALE, 12-7

utplayed By Union Combin Lions Display Spurts Of Fast Field-work

PENN STATE PENALIZED HEAVILY—HACKETT STARS

The loss of its last game to the strong Union college combination on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon, by a 12-7 count, makes four victories and three defeats the final record of the Penn State lacrosse team. The play of the Nittuny stickmen was again too inconsistent to check their opponents' offense and to amass enough goals to claim a victory. At times during the contest the Lions displayed spurts of fast, clever passing and footwork that netted counters in quick order. The outstanding defect in their style was faulure to carry the ball through the enemy defense without stopping play in malf-field to without stopping play in malf-field to without stopping play in malf-field to without stopping play in malf-field town that for openings.

Near the end of the first half Penn State made a strong counter attack that cut the visitor's lend to one goal. During the first period the Union stickmen netted two goals while two Nittany players were out of the game on account of penalties. Although this fact bandicapped the Blue and White aggregation the visitors surpassed them in aggressiveness throughout the contest, three men scoring three goals each. Captain flackett of the Lions was high secore, with four goals ciedited to the Blue and White goal seconds only to have them play broken up. The counter was the result of a well-timed play, Wendel to flackett. Following the initial scoring Union kept the ball in Penn State territory most of the time, seconing from short, snappy passes in front of the goal. McDonald took one of these passes to not it for his team's first tally.

The Lions then took the ball down (Continued on last page)

STUDENT METALLURGISTS TO HOLD SMOKER TONIGHT

students' branch of the Mir The students' branch of the Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will have its final meeting and smoker of the year tongist at eight o'clock, in room 119, Old Mining building A C Fieldner, superintendent of the U S. Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, will be present and address the meeting on the subject "Liquid Fuels from Coal."

THREE TEAMS SURVIVE GREEK GOLF TOURNEY

In the final golf match, which is scheduled for the first pant of next week, Delta Tau Delta will play the winner of the Omega Epsilon-Alpha Chi Sigma match.

Alpha Chi Sigma beat Alpha Sigma Pia, leaving three teams in the tournament. The weather interefered with the schedule the early part of the week.

Sigma Pi Sigma Elections
President—II. B. DeVore '26 Vice Pres,—II. H. Reichard '27 Secietary—J. S Carey Treasurer—E. R. Bordner

Dormitories Crowded For Summer Session

Annuncement has been made at the office of the lean of the Summer Session that all women's dormitories, at well as many of the frattenity house open for the summer, have received their quota of roomers. Several montratemities are expected to annuninte admission of a record number of summer students to their houses in order to offset the number of applications which more than take up all of the rooms available.

EDITORS OF STATE TO CONVENE HERE

Will Discuss Current Publicatio Problems In Two-Day

NEWSPAPERMEN WILL STAGE GOLF TOURNEY

A summer outing and meeting for newspaper editors and publishers of the state, to be held at Penn State June twenty-eighth and wenty-ninth, was announced yesterday by J. L. Stewart, of Washington, president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publish-er's association.

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While at State's College the editors and publishers will be housed in one of the College dormitories and will have their headquarters at the Centre Hills country club Mornings of the two-day convention will be devoted to business meetings of daily and weekly men. Afternoons will be taken up with the playing of the annual Pennsylvania newspapermen's, championship golf turniantent, and a trip over the campus.

The invitation of the College administration to hold the summer outing at State College was accepted at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the publishers' association. A special piogram committee has already taken steps to make this nanual outing the best ever experienced. The College will provide recreational features and entertainment for the newspapermen and their wives.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPERMEN SCORE CHAPEL SPEAKERS

E. I. N. A. Raps Over-emphasis Of Football-Convenes At Dartmouth

Declaring its opposition to compul-sory chapel and over-emphasis of football, nineteen members of the Eastern Intercollegate Newspaper association concluded their annual meeting at Dartmouth college Satur-day. W. P. Reed '27 and S. R. Robb '27 when the Penn State delegates to the convention

In addition to this the journalists voted to support the Student Federation through the news and editorial columns. To enable a better exchange of news among members, an international news service will be established with a member from each paper to serve as editor of all l'edition information. Deciding to hold the next convention at Amberst next year the collegiate pressure also elected C W Cole '27 of that college as the next president of the association.

IN CO-ED TRACK MEET

content with fourth place

Miss N E Sheridan 27, the individual star of the meet, captured the
highest number of points by winning
first place in the basketball throw, the
baseball throw and the running broad
jump. Miss E. A. Bullock 27, ranked
second by placing first in the hardles
and high jump and second in the basebuil throw.

PROFESSOR KOCHER **ACCEPTS POSITION** AT U. OF VIRGINIA

Resign Head Of Penn Stat Architectural Unit After Auspicious Service

COURSES DEVELOP HERE UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP

Holds Offices On Two National Committees-To Get Ph. D. From New York U.

Acceding the position as head of the Meintire School of Architecture and Fine Arts at the University of Virginia, Prof. A. L. Kocher, head of the department of Architecture here, will submit his resignation to the Trustees this month after fourteen years of teaching at Penn State. Since Professor Kocher assumed his duties in 1912 the department has increased from twelve to 120 students Spending late hours with his protego-almost every night he has become topular with his understudies and has widened the appreciation of sculpture, painting and architecture.

At Leland Stanford university Professor Kocher received his Bachelor of Atts degree in 1909. The next two years he spent doing graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Continued on second page)

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YEARLINGS BOW TO SHIPPENSBURG NINE

Hadley, Center Fielder, Placed On Mound When Pitching Staff Gives Out

LEBES GARNER TRIO OF WINS FROM NINE STARTS

Diopping a pair of games to the Shippensburg Normal school tossers, the freshmen nine closed their slipshod season Monday. The final count of the Memorial Day filt was 4-2 while last Saturday's fray finished at 13-7 in favor of the normal school.

Coach Leo Houck sprang a surplise Monday when he put J Hadley, ordinarily a center fielder, on the mound. Hadley pitched a game which belied his habitual post and allowed the Shippensburg batters only a half-dozen luts.

Among the multitude of safeties which the visitors gainered from the delivery of Canam. In Saturday's game were four circuit clouts which added materially in the Shippensburg suctors. Several costly circuit shipsensburg several costly circuit shipsensburg several costly circuit aloud materially in the Shippensburg victors. Several costly circuit shipsensburg took a lead in the first mining and increased it scaulily throughout the game.

Out of nine states, the freshmen have taken only three wins this season, winning from Shipper Rock and (Continued on second page)

GRADUATION EXERCISES DISCUSSED BY SENIORS

Eggleston Elected Perma Class Scribe-Memorial Report Accepted

The class of 1926 elected E R Eggleston as permanent secretary at their meeting Tuesday night and then pioceeded to discuss details for the commencement exercises.

R T Kriebel, chairman of the cap and grown committee, reported that

THETA ALPHA PHI ELECTIONS
President—F. H. Kratz '27
Vice Pres.—Dorothy Musser '27
Secretary—Helen S Doty '27
Trensurer—H M. Rosenbluth '27

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Bucknell Boasts Five-Year Winning Streak Over Penn State---Rule As Slight Favorite

Dean Requests Names

Of Party Changron All fateinties are request-ed to register the names of chaptering for Commencement house party in the Office of the Dean of Women before June fifth. The town and street ad-dresses of each should also be

WILL AWARD PRIZE FOR COLLEGE SONG

legian Sponsors Contest To Find Suitable Music For Prof. Long's Poem

COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE SCORE BY AUGUST FIRST

Feeling that a new song would stimulate flagging interest in Penn State muse, the COLLEGIAN will give a prize of ten dollars to the student of faculty member who shall compose music suitable to the poem "State, To Thee," written by Prof. Mason Long of the English department and published on the second page of the current issue of The Old Mann Bell.

The winning score will be selected by a committee of which Director R: W Grant of the music department will be the observable of the contest will be the observable of the contest will end of the contest will end of the contest will efficiently close Competition is open to all members of the faculty, exclusive of members of the faculty, exclusive of members of the committee and members of the COLLEGIAN staff.

The name of the winner will be announced and a reproduction of the pitte score printed in the second issue of the COLLEGIAN after the summer recess.

The sentiment expressed in "State," to Thee" is such that the poem de-

Queen Leads Court In Annual May Day Tableau Saturday

will be played next week.

In the recent games the results are as follows Alpha Zeta defeated Beta that Theta Pt, Phi Sigma Kappa won from Phi Delta Theta; Theta X elminated Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Pai took over P Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Rho conquered Chi Upsilon.

Favorite

I The Penn State basehall team will state up against an old inval on the diamond here tomorrow when it take, the field against a dangerous Bucknell mine at two-thirty o'clock. It will be the final home engagement of the year for the Loois.

Should the Lions, spring somewhat of a surprise and defeat the invaders it will be the first time since 1921 that a Blue and White basehall team has been vectorious over Bucknell.

Added by masterful hurling on the part of Blaisdell and Murphy, the Bisons have hung up a creditable record. The Blue and Gold team has yet to how before the attack of any college team in Pennsylvania.

The Bisons have been gathering momentum with every game, winning their last four contest. Dickmon, Juniata, Gettysburg (twice), Albright and Ursnius are numbered among the Bucknell victims. On an early season trip the visitors lost to Georgetown, Catholic university and the Quantice Maines and later dropped games to Mt. St. Mary's and the Wilhamsport team of the New-York-Pennsylvani league. Shortz will be behind the plate and the players will line up with Kostos, first base; Tuck, second base; Caskill, thind base; MacCleary, shortstop, N. Blaisdell, tright, Quinn, center field, and W. Blaisdell, right field.

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NITTANY NETMEN TEST

Tableau Saturday

Bonowing every color of the name of heavily of colors from the pages of English history, inviting picturesque characters to descend from the pages of English history, mutating the most beautiful of flowers and rivaling the famed beauty of Pan's pipes, Penn Statz coeds did honor to the month of May on Holmes field Saturday before an addence of more than 2500 people.

In addition to the group dances, there were several solos, including a toe dance and a gypsy tambourned dance. The most spectacular of the group dances was a tableau representing the passing of winter and the advent of spring. The Maypole dance and an old English ceremonal completed this part of the program.

At the height of the fete the queen and her ceult taime on the field, advancing majesbically to the music of the May Day orchestra. After her coincation, the queen, who is Miss CE. Nissley '26, viewed the few remaining dances from her throne. Miss B. J. Krause '27 was in charge.

INTERFRATERNITY NINES

ENTER TOURNEY FINALS

Elimination in the Interfraternity baseball tourney are continuing afters the break in the schedule caused by Memoi ald Day exercises. The finals will be played next week.

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