Gridders Prefer Blond Roepke

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ADD TWO QUINTETS TO DIFFICULT 1927 **BASKETBALL CARD**

Princeton and W. and J. Round Out Hardest Schedule Ever Attempted

PASSERS CONTINUE DRILL FOR OPENING OF SEASON

Lungren Clinch Berths For First Game

The addition of two more games to the 1927 basketball schedule, one with Princeton in the Tiger's lair on Thursday, January twenty-seventh, and the other with Washington and Jefferson here Thursday, February tenth, make an already ambitious card the most difficult ever attempted by any Pena State court squad.

Seventeen games now round out th schedule and there is hardly a breath schedule and there is naring a breathing spell from the time the season opens with Lebanon Valley as the opponent on Saturday, January eighth until the finale with Pitt. The Princeton struggle will be the first of a two-game trip. Two nights later the Blue and White team will cavort in the Saturday Saturday and Saturday with New Franklin Field colliseum with Pennsylvania as an opponent.

Four Veterans to Start Coach Hermann has virtually decided on four of the five men who will start the opening game. The center popsition appears to be the only post about which there is any doubt. Page, Reilly and Brownstein are battling fo

Mike Hamas and Johnny Roepko paired at forwards have both demon paired at forwards have both demonstrated consistent scoring ability. Cy Lungren and Whitey Von Nieda, veteran guards from last season, have flashed their old-time power and seem to be the best defensive combination. The reserve material is unusually transcript that a substantial transcript that the second control of the second strong and the so-called second tean is at the present time just a shade be hind the regulars.

Steve Hamas Returns

Lefty Page has been pivot on the Hamas - Roepke - Lungren-Von Nieda combination, and on Friday this quintet put on the smoothest exhibition of the put on the smootnest exhibition of the year. Saturday's performance while brilliant, was not as consistent. Reilly returned to the squad yester-day after being out since Thursday with an attack of la grippe. Steve Hamas who has been out with a fractured wrist sustained during

fractured wrist sustained during football season, has reported to Dutch and went into action for the first time Saturday. Delp may be available for practice after the Christmas recess. The quintet of Kent and Monahar

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HOP COMMITTEE NAMES DATE FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Friday, March Eleventh, Decided As Time—Dancing Will Stop at Two

The Sophomore Hop will be held or Friday, March eleventh. The commit-tee decided upon this date at a meeting called Sunday night by Chairman E. J. Lockwood. Dancing will con-tinue from nine until two o'clock. The week-end of the function will

be replete with athletic events. Penn State meets Pittsburgh, Pennsylva-nia, and New York university in basketball, wrestling and boxing, respec

Favors will be given and one or chestra will furnish the music, it was decided. George Olsen, Ted Lewis, Paul Specht, Mal Heller, Don Gregory, Johnny Hamp, Fletcher-Hender-son and Art Landy are under considson and Art Langy are union voices, cration. In a recent announcement of the members of the committee in the COLLEGIAN, the name of H. G. Nilson was omitted.

Varsity Rifle Team Finishes First Match

Completing the first match of th season, the Varsity rifle team made a score of 1891 points out of a possible 2000, in a telegraphic contest with Williams college. The score made by the opponents will be announced lat-

Out of a possible 400 points each A. S. Burns '27, captain, scored 390; H. C. Stauffer '28, 380; H. L. Det-wiler '27, 376; J. L. Stearns '29, 373 and C. B. Pritchard '29, 372. The um is now engaged in a match with Dartmouth university.

College Newspapers Discussed by Clarke

"The personality of a college is felt "The personanty of a conege is active through its publications" said Glene Clarke, noted journalist from McAllister college, at a meeting of Penn State journalists in the Auditorium on Thursday evening.

Mr. Clarke addressed the Y. W. C. A. cabinet on the subject "Prayer," Thursday and on that evening gave a short talk to the Interfraternity Council. Mr. Clarke is the author of several books on religious work.

Hamas, Roepke, Von Nieda and STUDENTS TO SING **CAROLS THURSDAY**

Will Hold Christmas Exercises On Front Campus Under Lighted Evergreen

CORNET SOLO, GREETINGS AND SONGS TO FEATURE

Continuing the annual custom, stu dents will gather around the Christ-mas tree on the front campus, at sev-en o'clock Thursday night, to be-gin the holiday festivities by singing arols and hymns before leaving for

The caroling will be led by R. W. Grant, director of music, and will be followed by a talk appropriate to the season by a member of the faculty. W. O. Thompson will play a cornet "Silent Night," from Old Main

Last year about five hundred stu-Last year about nive numerou stu-dents took part in the exercises. "This year I hope that many more will want to catch the Yuletide spirit," Director Grant said.

Arrangements for the celebration are proceeding under the combined efforts of the department of buildings and grounds, theY. M. C. A. and the department of music. All students are urged to take part in the exercises which will begin promptly at sever

THESPIANS PERFORM IN BELLEFONTE TOMORROW

Six Acts of Skits and Music Added to Holiday Bill At Richelieu

Presenting six vaudeville acts sel ected from the last House Party show, the Thespians will conclude the season with a performance at the Richlieu Theatre in Bellefonte toorrow and Thursday nights.

W. T. Neff '28, magician, P. F Foster '29, musical saw performer and Miss Martha Jane Gobrecht '30 marimba artist will appear in individual acts.

H. H. Brainerd, W. C. Ament, Roy Jelson and John Vance, all seniors will endeavor to show what happens "If Men Played Cards As Womer

The dancing trio of S. C. Runkle '27, R. G. Kennedy '28 and J. L. Nelson '27, will display their terpsitonean talents, followed by Joe Buck and his orchestra in the final number.

PROF. KNANDEL ATTENDS

Prof. H. C. Knandel, of the department of poultry husbandry, will represent Penn State at a meeting of the College Feed Board conference which will be held on December sevenethen in Buffalo, N. Y.

Its of Six lessons will be defined the conference of two dollars, the social committee insurance companies have already answered with attractive propositions but no action will be taken until seventhen in Buffalo, N. Y.

At the first meeting after the holi-

The states of New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania will be represented at the

BLUE KEY ELECTIONS

H. F. Bushnell '28

J. L. Connely '28

T. J. Costello '28

R. M. McPherson '28

D. R. Pratt '28 O. P. Proudfoot '28

J. M. Russell '28

A. B. Stillwagon '28

Collegian Will Not Be

Published Friday, Dec. 17 There will be no issue of the COLLEGIAN Friday. The first number after the vacation hol-idays will be on Friday, Jan-uary seventh.

PI KAPPA ALPHA **CHAPTER BREAKS INITIATION RULES**

I. F. C. Censures Fraternity for Taking in Pledges During First Semester

SECOND OFFENSE DRAWS SIX MONTHS SUSPENSION

Penalty for Infraction Provided For in Article Two-Action Taken on Thursday

A vote of censure upon the Penn State chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha for violation of the initiation rules of the Inter-fraternity Council was the outstanding business transacted at a meeting of that body held last Thurslay evening.

Reports that the Pi Kappa Alph chapter had violated Article 1, Section A, were admitted by the chapter rep-resentative of the guilty fraternity The Ruling

The section of the by-laws which wer infringed upon reads as follows:
"No fraternity shall initiate a pledge
until after his first semester at this College.'

A motion that action proceed against A motion that action proceed against the guilty fraternity was passed and the matter turned over to the stand-ing committee consisting of A. J. Col-lins '27, chairman, J. B. Sherts '27, F. W. Wieland '27, F. B. Holmes '27 Punishment for infraction of the I

Punishment for infraction of the 1-F. C. rulings is provided for in Ar-ticle 2, Section B of the by-laws. "Penalties for proved infractions of these rules shall be: First offense—

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Seniors Consider Four Class Memorial Plans

Four plans for a class memoria were retained for future considera-tion from a dozen suggestions dis-cussed at a meeting of the senior class memorial committee held Tuesday night. These will not be dis-closed until after the Christmas vaca-tion when more ideas will have been ubmitted and criticised.

J. H. Stewart '27, chairman of the group, issued a general appeal for suggestions from members of the com-mittee will be welcomed by the chairman and his assistants.

"OLD MAIN BELL" **DRIVE CONTINUES**

Over Six Hundred Subscribe In Campaign-Soliciting Closes on Thursday

PI DELTA EPSILON SETS. ONE THOUSAND AS QUOTA

With more than six hundred subscriptions already received, the Old Main Bell drive has been extended to Thursday in order to reach the sales uota of one thousand copies.

Acording to campaign manager B. C. Wharton '27, the subscription drive is now a sales contest, offering prizes for the greatest number of magazines sold. Three and two dol-ars will be given for the first and second prizes, respectively, and ten one dollar subscriptions to the Old Main Bell are also offered.

The individual leaders with their (Continued on third page)

Dragons at Play

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

By Jerry-on-the-Job. Hey! Hey!
Seventy faculty members of the
School of Liberal Arts evacuated
their sober, dignified, professorial
robes long enough to participate in
an annual feast and frolic held at
the Gentre Hills Country Club on
Thursday night.
For fully three hours the combin-

Thursday night.

For fully three hours, the combined efforts of more than a dozen
would-be entertainers struggled
through a veritable orgy of conglomerate puns, parodies and serio-comic
orations, all to substantiate further
the maxim that "there's no fool like
an old fool."

an old tool."

Dean Stoddart acted as a fitting chairman of the affair, although he was not active in the supposed entertainment. The Liberal Arts head gave a few preliminary instructions and announcements after the meal had been voraciously devoured by the hungry three-score-and-ten tutors.

Then the fun began!

an old tool."

panicky rendition of "She Sleeps" by the Faculty Varsity Sextet, and the evening's entertainment continued with a few commencement orations of the "graduating class."

Masquerading in a deacon's cassock as red as "Miss" Heckman's rouged (Continued on second page)

The Liberal Arts faculty staged a commencement program of the College of Ares and Signs! The seem of the feast was immediately converted into a college auditorium. The ed into a college auditorium. The loss conspicuous members of the faculty composed the audience, while "The Somewhat Reverend" Dr. W. S. Dye, Jr., S. J., D. U. D., C. C. II. (Chief Crape Hanger), as the distinguished religious legate, formally awarded the various degrees to a graduating class, the ranks of which were graced with but two heaming co-eds, "Frances" (sie!) Heckman and Miss Tillie Van Toll Simmons. Coremonies were opened with a Ceremonies were opened with a panicky rendition of "She Sleeps" by

PENN STATE CLUB WILL OFFER DANCING LESSONS

Series of Six Lessons Will be Offered to Members After Christmas Holidays

PROF. KNANDEL ATTENDS
FEED BOARD CONFERENCE
For the second successive year the
Penn State Club will sponsor a course
in dancing for its members. A ser-

dancing to learners, and to design a dancing to learners, and to design a course consisting of the latest jazz days, the seniors will decide the plan and waltz steps for dancers desiring which will be used in disposing of the to further their knowledge of the art. Club officials are seeking the services of a competent professional tutor.

L. D. Skinner '27, chairman of the social committee of the non-fraternity organization, will prepare a definite time and place schedule after student applications have been made. More than one hundred students were instructed in ballroom ethics last year and approximately two hundred again expected.

LESKO RECEIVES "S"

Through an error in the files, the Inrouga an error in the files, the name of A. J. Lesko '28 was omitted in the list of gridders receiving the major "5" award for service during the 1926 season as published in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN. The junior wingman saw service in the opening games of the season and was awarded his letter. awarded his letter.

SENIORS WILL CONSIDER **ENDOWMENT CONTRACTS**

Insurance Companies To Submit Proposals-Class Will Act After Holidays

For the second successive year the Penn State Club will sponsor a course in dancing for its members. A series of six lessons will be offered immediately after the Christmas recess, C. M. Harris, chairman, has announced. Several PRIZE WON BY BRANDT

money. Three proposals are under consideration at present: the pur-chase of a new building, the estab-lishment of a loan fund, and organ zation of a new department for the College.

Yearlings Participate **In Chemistry Contest**

Two hundred freshmen have signified their intention of submitting es-says in the American Chemical Society's prize essay contest which is being sponsored by both the depart-ments of English and of chemistry. Students submitting essays will re-ceive credit for work in English and "Have You Read It?"

one of the largest classes in freshmen chemistry in the country.

HANS KINDLER AND MARIE TIFFANY TO **GIVE RECITAL HERE**

Dutch Cellist and Metropolitan Opera Star Secured for Third "Y" Number

FAMOUS ARTISTS APPEAR ON JANUARY FOURTEENTH

Soprano's Repertoire Includes American Songs-Has Won National Honors

Hans Kindler, famous Dutch 'cellist, and Miss Marie Tiffany, widely-known soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear in a joint concert in the Auditorium on Friday night, January the fourteenth, as the next number of the "Y" entertainment

As a part of the program to be presented, Miss Tiffany will sing a group of songs composed by American song writers. She has a rare gift for singing old favorites, her own favorite being "Carry Me Back to Old Vir-ginny." Kindler's part of the pro-gram will consist of selections of classic music and modern works, although he does not scorn the so-called "pop-ular" selection.

Previous to coming to this country in 1914 Kindler played in many countries of Europe. At the age of eighteen he and several other artists were manded to appear before

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CONSIDER WEEMS FOR SENIOR BALL

Choice Narrows Down to Victor Recording Orchestra and Coon-Sanders Band

ILVERSTEIN RECEIVES DECORATING CONTRACT

Having narrowed down the orchesras under consideration for the Sen-or Ball, the committee expects to elect as one of the bands to furnish nusic for the formal affair on Friday svening, February eleventh, either Ted Weems or Coon-Sanders. At present Weems is the likely choice.

In choosing from these two bands he committee feels that it has considered some of the best recording or-chestras in the country. An attempt was made to secure either Johnny Hamp, Art Landry or Jan Garber but each of these groups were booked for the decided date.

Two bands will play alternately during the evening. From the stage in the Armory the musicians of either Weems or Coon-Sanders will furnish syncopation in the latest measures for the dancers. It is likely that either Dan Murphy or Ted Browneagles will e the second band, to play from the pposite end of the floor.

Silverstein has been given the contract for the decorations. The interior of the Armory will be decked in purple and silver, the 1927 clas

Six Contestants Vie for Honors In Finals-Winners Will Receive Awards

Speaking with a calm eloquence up-on the subject "Whither are we tend-ing in American education?" J. W. Brandt annexed the first prize of fifty doilars from a field of six orators in the annual sophomore extemporaneous speaking contest in the Auditorium Friday night.

R. W. Haley took second position and was awarded twenty-five dollars. His topic was "A Student's Philosophy of Life." The other quartet of of Life." The other quartet of speakers with their subjects are as follows: R. K. Norton, "Are We All Gold Diggers?"; I. L. Epstein, "Is a Permanent Peace Possible?"; H. E. Melhauser, "The Mark About the Cond Mulvaney, "The Myth About the Good

chemistry, the announcement states.

This year the contest is limited to lege and the second by Forensic Country and college students. Penn State has contest. Prof. H. E. Dahl, Dr. G. C. one of the largest classes in freshmen chemistry in the country. were the judges.

Architecture Problems **Exhibited in Old Main**

The thirteen designs of problems

The thirteen designs of problems in architecture recently awarded honorable mention at the Beaux Arts Institute of New York were brought here Friday and will be placed on exhibition in Old Main today, tomorrow and Thursday.

The designs brought from New York, together with other architectural drawings, may be seen in the exhibition rooms, on the second floor of Old Main each afternoon. A member of the department will be present to assist visitors.

SPIEDEL ASKED TO **COACH WRESTLERS**

New Mentor, if Favorable to Terms, Will Also Act as Physical Director

IOLDS N. Y. A. C. TITLE IN 145-POUND DIVISION

In all probability Charles Spiedel will come from Elizabeth, New Jersey to coach the Penn State wrestling squad through the 1927 season. Should the Olympic grappler accept the terms offered by the Athletic Council, his contract with the College will likely be of two years' duration, Coach Hugo Bezdek stated.

Spiedel, working under the well-known Cann, competed in the 1924 Olympics as runner-up in the 145-pound division. Since that time he has maintained an active interest in wrestling and in physical education work. At the present time Spiedel holds two In all probability Charles Spiedel

At the present time Spiedel holds two championships. He won the 145-crown in the ranks of the N. Y. A. C. and for six years has been champior at that weight in the state of New

In addition to his work on the mats the prospective Lion coach has made himself known for work in recreation centers and in general physical edu-cation in New York city and in New-ark, New Jersey. He also has served in this role in various normal schools throughout northern New Jersey. (Continued on last page)

OPENING TOUR OF GLEE **CLUB IS WELL RECEIVED**

Director Grant Says Trip Most Successful Yet Undertaken By the Club

The Penn State Glee Club return ed Saturday from its first tour of the year, the most successful yet under-taken by the club, according to R. W. Grant, director. Three concerts were given; one at the Ithaca high school in Ithaca, New York, another at the Courtland normal school, Courtland, New York, and the last in joint con-cert with the Bucknell Glee Club at the First Baptist church of Lewis-burg, Pennsylvania.

S. H. Torchia, mandolinist and Miss M. J. Gobrecht '30 marimba artist, gave recitals at each of the con certs. The Varsity Quartet, compos-ed of W. C. Bowie '28, F. E. Ulf '27, J. E. Dickson '28 and D. E. Jenkins 27, sang several light selections. At the close of each program the Glee Club sang two Penn State zongs and gave the College yeall. Newspapers of the towns in which the Nittany artists appeared were liberal in their

Eighty Books Offered To Carnegie Library

Among an assortment of book that just arrived at the Library is a that just arrived at the Library is a purpose volume by Roy Chapman Andrews, Is the present tendency to emphasing noted explorer who spoke at the Auditorium two weeks ago, "On the Trail ucation to be deplored? Both Nucleus is famous for his search for drews is famous for his search for labeling the formation in Asia and his attempt conce was present and voted upon the verdict.

drews is famous for his search for annual and information in Asia and his attempt to reveal the "missing link."

Another attractive book is "The Singing Grow" by Natalie Grane, the OUTING CLUB CABIN Singing Crow by Natane Grane, the child prodigy who is ranked with the foremost present-day poets. From the eighty volumes received the head be selected by Miss Sabra Vought, librarian, and the others returned.

Class of 1927 Meets

In Bull Pen Tonight

There will be a joint meeting of the men and women of the senior class tonight in the Bull Pen at seven o'clock to elect candidates for White and Carnegie scholarships.

PRESIDENT HETZEL TO ASSUME DUTIES AFTER CHRISTMAS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Will Visit Penn State During Holidays—Expects to Stay After X-mas Recess

RECEIVES SILVER SERVICE FROM HAMPSHIRE FRIENDS

Set and Testimonial Presented By Faculty Committee-Wins Merited Recognition

After an informal ten day visit to to campus to see his family settled in the guest house, Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president-elect, has returned to the University of New Hampshire. He will return here again for the holidays with the hope of being able to remain and begin his duties in the president's office at the close of the Christmas recess. January fourth. Before their departure for Pena State recently President and Mrs. Hetzel were presented with a beautiful silver service set in appreciation of the excellent service rendered by the faculty and staff of New Hampshire.

This token, consisting of a teapol, coffee pot, water pitcher, sugar bowl and creamer was an indication of the feeling evident among the University officials, that the work done there by President Hetzel to improve and esresident Heizer to improve and es-tablish the University of New Hamp-ahire on a sound basis was unprece-dented. A faculty committee con-sisting of Dean G. H. Pettee, Dean Elizabeth P. DeMerritt, and Prof. L. W. Hitchcock presented the gift.

Accompanying the token was Accompanying the token was a printed testimonial, bound in blue morocco leather and stamped with the University seal in gold. This testimonial was a contribution of the Rumford Press of Concord, N. II., through the courtesy of the manager Mr. Frank R. Strong and his sear Carlos Strong of the base. son, Carlton Strong of the class of

The Testimonial

The testimonial read as follows:
President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel;
University of New Hampshire.
Under your leadership, President
Hetzel, our institution has evolved
from the status of a small college to
that of the largest state university in
New England Re your wisdom and New England. By your wisdom and act, you have won for our university

(Continued on last page) PENN STATE TO MEET **AUSTRALIAN DEBATERS**

Encounter University of Sydney Here in January-Defeat W. and J. and Pitt

Emerging victorious from the two initial debates, on Saturday night, the Penn State forensic team will pre-pare itself over the holidays for its next contest with the University of Sidney, Australia, on January twen-

The debates on Saturday night were won from Washington and Jefferson at home, and the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. The home debate was presided over by Dean C. W. Stoddart who introduced the debaters in order. H. M. Tinkeom '20, R. L. Lindemuth '28 and Gilbert Nu-rick '28, of Penn State carried the affirmative while Washington and Jefferson's negative team was repre-sented by R. B. Atwell '27, G. A. Harshman '30 and J. B. Lawther '27.

The Penn State team at Pittsburgh was composed of H. K. Dodge '29, E. Willard '27, J. W. Brandt '29. The debate was on the following question:

NEARING COMPLETION

In order to continue work on the Duting Club cabin, the members of Creek on Sunday morning where the hut is being built.

The new building when completed will be the second of a chain of cab-ins in the Seven Mountains. The enthusiasm aroused by the construction of Andy Lytle Cabin caused the club to launch this enterprise. The log structure is now half completed and the members hope to have it finished by May.