

Notices

All holders of Senatorial Scholarships are requested to call at the President's Office, before presenting themselves for the payment of second semester fees...

W. R. Chedsey, professor of mining, will give a talk on mine electrification in Room 200, Engineering D at seven-thirty o'clock tomorrow evening.

There will be a meeting of the Forestry society tonight at seven-thirty o'clock in the Forestry building.

Our Gallant Co-eds Of Two Decades Ago Were "Unrestricted"

Should any co-ed happen to think that the present rules governing their hours for dates are a bit harsh, just let that female student tarry for awhile while she peruses the following that was gleaned from the columns of The Bucknellian...

It notes the rulings that restricted Penn State co-eds of two decades ago.

Here it is. "No one is permitted to walk off the campus with a male."

"The governess shall be informed when a man has sought to call, and the necessary permission sought."

"Sunday-night callers must be out to the willow at nine-thirty, under pain of an interview with the governess. Friday and Saturday night calls may be prolonged until nine-forty-five."

"A tinkling of the bell shall announce to the students at the cottage when to begin to study, when to stop the same, and when to retire. The last bell shall ring at ten."

"A college student desiring to treat a co-ed to a sundae, will be required to hand his nickel to a maiden at the corner and may wait until her return to receive words of appreciation and thanks."

"Separate provisions have been made as to the color of necktie, style of collar, size of shoes, and the religious or political references which a caller shall be required to possess."

These, dear co-eds, were the simple laws required by the Penn State co-eds, vintage of 1907. Read it and rejoice.

LOST—Will the student who removed the Parker fountain pen from my coat in the locker room kindly return it to the "Y" hut before further action is taken. 11p

WANTED—A position as helper in kitchen or maid. Will work in fraternity house or restaurant. Can furnish good references. Inquire 722 E Beaver Ave 2t-p

TWENTY SURVIVE PLEBE BASKETBALL SQUAD CUT

Coach Conover Faces Problem Of Choosing Quintet To Oppose DuBois

From the one hundred and ninety candidates that first reported to Coach Larry Conover for the freshman basketball team but twenty-one remain. With the squad now reduced to a more workable size Coach Conover has been sending the men through long scrimmage sessions in preparation for the opening game of the season against DuBois High school here on January twenty-second.

It is probable that another cut may be forthcoming that will limit the squad to fifteen men. The present number will be retained until after the opening game which will be played as a preliminary to the Varsity engagement with Gettysburg.

While he has made no attempt to choose any men for definite positions the following are among the present aspirants: Balmer, Fleckenstein, Derk, Dunwoode, Tangney, Cavanaugh, Leyda, Mitchell, Reid, Lee, Weber, Anselmo, Gmsbery, Fry, Prizer, McCalmom, Mahle, Staley, Tunblacker and Ridgeway.

The freshman basketball schedule is still pending the final arrangements with several teams and will be ready for announcement within a week. It is believed that the original unusually large number that first reported for the team, one hundred and ninety, was caused by the new system that was employed for the first time this year in calling out the freshman candidates. The yearling aspirants reported in four sections arranged in alphabetical groups in previous years only one call was made and all candidates reported on the same opening night.

State Breeders Lead Other Swine Raisers

Pennsylvania swine breeders stand in first place among the ton litter growers of America as a result of their 1926 efforts. One hundred and fourteen swine families passed the two-thousand-pound mark. The triumph was aided greatly by Penn State's activity in this field.

The heaviest litter in the State was one of eleven pigs grown by A. A. Feighner, Carlottown, weighing 3158.5 pounds at 180 days of age. Theodore Klingler, Gratz, grew the second heaviest litter, thirteen pigs weighing 2890 pounds.

In 1925 the Keystone state was tied with Illinois for first honors in the growing of ton litters.

BIG JANUARY SALE SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP

HOUCK MUST FIND CAPABLE HEAVIES

Lack of Men in Higher Weights Will Handicap Team—First Scrimmages Today

PENN STATE OPENS WITH TEMPLE FEBRUARY FIFTH

Coach Leo Houck will get a fair idea of the outlook for his 1927 boxing crop when his squad engages in its first ring warfare of the season in the Armory this afternoon. The opening scrimmages are certain to disclose what Leo has long been aware of—an appalling lack of heavy- and the inability of any of the fifteen pounders to duplicate the triumphant blows of Gans.

If Temple can show two good men in the 175-pound and unlimited classes when its team comes here on February fifth, the Nittany Lion's strongest representatives will have a hard time getting off to victory. Wolff, Grazer and Flieger are Penn State's most improved battlers, but Flieger will have a hard time getting down to 125 pounds and Wolff will be facing his first year of varsity competition.

Byrum, Mahon and Thompson head a fairly capable group in the fifteen pound class, but Livermore is the one man among the heavyweights who shows any class at all. Unless McAndrews is eligible when he returns to College next semester the Blue and White will be handicapped severely in every meet.

LANZ RETURNS

Prof. E. G. Lanz instructor in farm machinery, returned to Penn State January first, from a six month leave of absence. In that time Professor Lanz cooperated with the Interstate Dairy Council and the Portland Cement association on research for the improvement of dairy buildings in Pennsylvania.

John Ward Men's Shoes Permanent Display At MONTGOMERY & CO.

John Ward Men's Shoes \$9

John Ward Men's Shoes \$7

Second Band Signed For Senior Formal

(Continued from first page) be eighteen by twenty-four inches in size. Although the contract for decorations has not yet been awarded it is probable that the Silverstein company of Wilkes-Barre will bedeck the Armory. No decoration plan has been selected, but the colors of purple and silver will predominate on a background of blue and white trimmings.

Nittany Passers Meet Juniata Quintet Here

(Continued from first page) ley center and captain, to two field goals, scored five himself in the last half with the score 33-32. Lefty got loose and scored two field throws in a row to take the game out of the fire.

The probable line-up for the Juniata team tomorrow will be Eisenhart and Weller, forwards, Grove, center, and Douglas and Holsinger guards.

KNANDEL JUDGES SHOW

Another judging service by the Agricultural school is being done by Professor H. C. Kandel, of the poultry extension department, who is serving at the State Production show at Trenton, New Jersey. The exhibit began yesterday and will close tomorrow.

"Y" Presents Artists In Musical Program

(Continued from first page) ing and personality having made her a favorite in every city in which she has appeared.

For the past several years Miss Tiffany has been a Brunswick recording star and her records, which are considered best-sellers, have made her voice familiar not only in this land, but in Europe as well.

Hans Kindler has one of the largest repertoires of any cellist now before the public. Compositions, which he is ready to play at any time, cover the entire range of music written for his chosen instrument.

Despite his success in playing classical selections, Mr. Kindler does not scorn the so-called popular music. "A good tune has won many a person hitherto uninterested in music over to the field," he declared.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, at an early age he began the study of the piano and the cello and when he was thirteen years old, he won first prize for his aptitude in both at the Rotterdam Conservatory of Music.

Coming to America in 1914, upon the outbreak of the War, he decided to remain in this country. He accepted a position with the Philadelphia orchestra and as solo cellist, has appeared many times in Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

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One man tells another Charge to the account of WESTER TELEGRAMS

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