Cox Runs Two Miles-One For Each Leg

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#### **COX SEEKS TWO-MILE** Mesmeric Eye Wins **CROWN AT NEW YORK**

Harrier Champion Will Run in Fordham Meet **Tomorrow Night—Four Tilts Listed** For Indoor Track Season

For the first time since he captur—ed the Intercollegiate cross-country title in November, Bill Cox '29 will compete in a special two-mile event at the Fordham university meet in New York tomorrow night. Having worked faithfully here and at Ro-chester since his last race the float ster since his last race the fleet sophomore harrier captain is in ex-rellent shape for his indoor debut. Cox is the lone Penn State entry

Cox is the lone Penn State entry in the Fordham games. Since his sensational running in the L. C. 4A.'s last fall he has been invited to numerous indoor events but it is doubtful whether Coach Cartmell will enter his protege in all of them. Cartmell, however, has definitely decided to enter his men in four meets before the Indoor Intercollegiates are held in New York on March fifth, when Nittany track men will compete in nine of the eleven events staged.

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It is likely that Cox with several others will run in the Boston Atbletic club meet on February fifth. On the ninth the Nittany team will invade the Newark A. C. New Jersey. The following Monday a large delegation of Lion athletes will enter harder competition in the New York A. C. meet. Johns Hopkins will play host to Nittany runners February nineteenth, the last scheduled run before the Interrollegiate test. the Intercollegiate test.

At the Fordham meet last year Bill Cox ran fourth to Willie Ritola, Willie Goodwin and George Lermond. The Lion freshman came in far behind Ritola who finished in 9 minutes 11 SINGLE ORCHESTE seconds. Since then Cox has blus-somed into the best college distance runner in the East, if not in the coun-

Improving Steadily

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Clipping thirty seconds from the Intercollegiate harrier record Cox ran a marvellous race to win the crown in 30 minutes 4 seconds in New York. During the Christmas recess he lowered Joie Ray's one-mile record on a Rochester oval by more than two seconds, completing the jaunt unpaced in 4 minutes 26 1-5 seconds. Because of these agreemylishments New cause of these accomplishments New York writers are giving him the edge

orrow. (Continued on second page)

#### SENIORS PLEDGE AID TO SULLIVAN ALUMNI PLAN

Semester's Fees According To Secretary's Offer

Intending to set an example for the following senior classes, the 1927 class spledged its active support to turther the work of the Penn State Alumni association as submitted in the proposal of E. N. "Mike" Sulli-van, secretary-treasurer of that body. According to this plan, each senior will become a member of the Alumni group when he pays the two dollars added to the '27 fees for the second

the women agreed to join their classmakes in the movement at a gathering on Tuesday. Membership cards will be included. According to present the class of 1927 as soon as a list of the June graduates can be compiled. The faculty, students and the general public may visit the display will be solven the days of 1927 as soon as a list of the June graduates can be compiled. The faculty of the days of 1927 as soon as a list of the faculty of the days of 1927 as soon as a list of the faculty of the faculty of the display will be solven to the faculty of the display will be solven to the faculty of the faculty of the display will be solven to the faculty of the faculty of

ter, stated, "I feel that the class of 1927, in signing to become members of the association has taken a unique position in the history of the College and has taken one of the best steps and has taken one of the best steps passible in showing a united front for their Alma Mater. The work of the association is just as strong as the support given it. The class, by its action, has shown a true spirit, has trabled its members to maintan associations formed while attending college and has provided many avenues for mutual help and assistance."

their meet one week hence with the forensie team of the University of California. The question to be discussed is "The tendency to emphasize the practical in American education is to be deplored." He remarked further that the as ociation has several plans for complete expansion of alumni work that will include greatly increased service for the alumnus. The class will join the association more than a semeste

Following the meeting of the senio class, Mr. Sullivan conferred with S. H. Reeder '27, president of the sen-ior class, and discussed the participator class, and discussed the participa-tion of the class in the events of Al-umni Day at the time of graduation in June. The upperclassmen will formulate plans for their part in the

# Among other things the freshman

FOR DR. HETZEL

Board of Trustees Entertained

Faculty Last Evening at

Women's Building

XECUTIVE INTRODUCED

President and Mrs. Ralph Dorn Hetzel were officially introduced to the faculty and administrative body of

Penn State by the Board of Trustees in the Women's Building last even-

Penn State's new executive receiv

and avoid congestion each group was intertained for three quarters of a

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SINGLE ORCHESTRA

Committee Expects To Secure

Danny Murphy and Band

For Annual Hop

CARDED FOR WEEK-END

Unlike most of the College func-tions which are being planned for the coming social season, the Sophomore

Hop, announced definitely for March eleventh, will be conducted with one

presented with a suitable favor. The committee is making a strenuous ef-fort to obtain Danny Murphy and his Bellevue-Stratford Musicians and it

is very likely that this band will be abtained, according to Chairman E. J.

This orchestra is one that is fast

gaining favor throughout the East as is seen by its bookings during the past

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Metropolitan Museum

Oil Paintings Will Be

**Exhibited Next Month** 

An exhibit of oil paintings sent iere through the courtesy of the Met-opolitan Museum of Art, New York

eity, will be shown in the art room of Old Main from February tenth to

No definite description of the collection

Lions Meet California

In Split-Team Debate

Nittany debaters are preparing fo

twenty-fourth.

announced later.

Guests that night will be

TTRACTIVE PROGRAM

TO THOUSAND VISITORS

Acclaim for Plebe

Among other things the freshman class boasts a real hypnotist in its ranks. The young man with the psychic powers is D. Preston '20.
His ability was brought to light last Saturday night at a freshman smoker given by Omega Epsilon. To the amazement of all present Preston succeeded in placing several fellow students under the influence of his hypnotic eye. It is wondered to what extent he can exercise his powers on faculty members.

#### **BOXING WORKOUT SATISFIES HOUCK**

Fileger Shows Form in Clash With Wilford-Mahoney Whips Donaldsor

WOLFF LOOKS GOOD IN BATTLE WITH GRAZIER

For the first time this season the uriously assorted squad from which cenn State's boxing team will be selected had its first taste of man to man fighting on Tuesday—and liked it. This in spite of the heavy mats that passed as a ring when Leo Houck found the space for the area occupied by the treasurer's booths.

The scrimmages were gratifying The scrimmages were gratifying not only to the contestants but to. Leo who expressed the opinion that considering the hundicaps imposed by the speed-killing mats the condition of the men was better than he had expected. Two men whom the hastify constructed ring did not slow up were Fileger and Wolff.

Fileger Down to 135 Fileger weighing 135 pounds show-ed his old speed and punch in the two rounds he sparred with Wilford, a likely candidate who seems capable of giving Kalikoski a hard battle for the lightweight post. Time after time the Intercollegiate champion

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#### PI DELTA EPSILON CALLS ENTRANTS FOR CONTEST

iterary Fraternity to Sponsor Competition for Secondary School Publications

With hopes of gaining a prize loving cup, numerous secondary schools throughout the state have responded to the call for entrants in the liter-ary contest which is being sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary literary fraternity at Penn State.

The officers of Pi Delta Epsilon in charge of the contest arrangements announce the close of the registration for schools on January thirtieth. This novel contest of Pi Delta Epsilon's activities is arranged for all Pennsylvania secondary school news sheets and magazines. A loving cup and an engrossed citation will be awarded to the winning school and editor, respectively.

Several schools have written to the Several schools have written to the conflict of the literary fraternity requesting a special criticism of their papers by the judges of the contest. Papers and magazines may be submitted for entry up to the middle of May. The prizes will likely be awarded at the graduating exercises of the winning school.

#### COURTMEN FAIL TO **IMPRESS IN DRILLS BEFORE TILT WITH** SUSQUEHANNA FIVE

Coach Hermann Does Not Hide Pessimism-Bewails Lack Of Teamwork-Still Seeks Polish

GAME BILLED TOMORROW

nexperienced Visiting Quintet Has Met Defeat at Hands Of Alfred, Juniata And Bucknell

Susquehanna basketball tear A Susquehanna basketball team with a far from impressive record in its contests thus far will attempt to break into the win column at the ex-pense of the Nittany Lions tomorrow evening in the Armory at seven o'clock.

Three teams have taken the mos sure of the Selinsgrove passers. Al-fred university finished on the long end of a 28-20 score in the opening game while Juniata romped away to a 40-24 win. Bucknell was the most recent opponent, the Lewisburg courtmen running up a 56-26 tally.

Coach Hermann is plainly dissatis White squad during recent workouts (Continued on last page.)

#### NAME DECORATORS FOR SENIOR BALL

Committee Secures Silverstein Company for Dance on February Twelfth

CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS

With the contract signed for decorating the Armory by Silverstein's of Wilkes-Barre, the Senior Ball committee advanced another step towards completing preparations for the annual dance on February the annual twelfth.

Continuous dancing from nine until wo with two orchestras alternating will be a new idea at the Ball and the committee believes that the crowded conditions existing at previous danc-es will be eliminated by this method. Adrian Rollini's California Ramblers Adrian Rollini's California Ramblers will occupy the stage while Lloyd Ma-jor's band will play from a specially constructed platform in the right-hand corner of the front of the Ar-The California Ramblers are well-known throughout the country and are Columbia record producers

Decorations

Decorations will consist of stream-ers of purple and silver, the class colors, with some parts in blue and white. Smilax vines and japanese lanterns will be strung overhead in order to make the decorative scheme more effective.

# Ctly Collegiate Haircuts, Freshman Style, Will Grace Pates of Plebe Duo of corner will be the scene of promptu exhibition of tonsorial ity tomorrow night after the customs infraction started the new ball game, when two erring year via the sign route. W. C. Fleek-

is to be deplored."

Coach J. II. Frizzell states that the a massage. Even the customary light debate will be an open forum affair lunch of molasses will be dispensed with the audience as the judge. The

Co-op corner will be the scene of an impromptu exhibition of tonsorial dexterity tomorrow night after the basketball game, when two erring pelbes have their youthful locks shorn in fulfillment of Tribunal justice.

The affair will be of a charity nature in that the usual fee of four bits will not be collected by sensitive to some or some or

where 30 and B. J. Casoni '30, the former guilty of associating with members of the fair sex. Since vacation, Casoni, custom breaker extraordinary, has imitated a walking signpost, bearing the legend, "I got what I wanted" "Hurrah for the Irish! I'm Dutch" and the American university in Beirut, with commendable fortitude. He hasn't gotten it all yet, since a strictly Dutch in him." P. D. Robertson '30, tensively before returning to this promised each offender, with the assurance that it will need no further "I don't know. Sure!"

#### Seniors Will Meet To **Decide on Endowment**

A definite decision as to the type of endowment fund for the senior me-morial is expected to be reached at a class meeting to be held next week.

Agents of several insurance cor panies will present their plans for endowment funds. The entire class will select the best method by vote. Maximum attendance is urged by members of the memorial committee.

#### **COMBINED PARENTS** DAY NOT FEASIBLE

Council So Decides at Recent Meeting-Sale of Dinks To Be Controlled

QUESTION OF NUMERAL AWARDS RE-DISCUSSED

Since a combined Parents' Day can ot be effected at Penn State, Father's Day will be held in the fall with a holiday for Mothers on a separate occasion. This decision was made at Student Council meeting Tuesday evening when it was decided that hous-ing accommodations are not sufficient to care for a visit of fathers and mothers at the same time.

freshman dinks at a price to be up-proved by the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and the graduate manager of athletics. The head coverings may then be sold by the usual number of senior football men at a fifty per cent

Numeral Awards

Following the report of a committee on the informal reception for President Hetzel on Wednesday evening, a recommendation was read by W. P. Reed '27 to change the method of awarding numerals to athletic managers. Action on the latter re-port was tabled until the proposal has (Continued on third page)

#### AND MAJORS TO PLAY "THE REAR CAR" IS NEXT PLAYERS' PRESENTATION

Mystery Production Will Be Staged in Auditorium February Twelfth

As a change from the tragic type o As a change from the tragic type of play which will be presented in "Medea" on the twenty-ninth of this month, the Penn State Players will enact "The Rear Car," mystery production by Edward E. Rose, in the Auditorium, February twelfth. The work will be under the supervision of F. D. Mason. D. D. Mason.

Although the story was presented to the public as a movie thriller al-most two years ago under the title of "Red Lights," the adaptation of the "Red Lights," the adaptation of the story for the stage is new in this part of the country. Taylor Holmes' road company presented the show in Chi-cago and many middle western cities, but it has never appeared in Pennsyl-vania or New York.

Deep Mystery

The story is one of deep mystery similar to "The Cat and the Canary," with trick entrances and exits and mysterious appearances and disap-pearances of human beings and ob-jects. It is the tale of a young girl who has been lost and who is being taken to her home in a private rail-road ear. Unknown to the occupants of the train, mysterious forces are working to harm her.

## Pastor, Speaks Sunday

Rev. E. F. Romig, minister of the Middle Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church of New York, will address chapel-goers this Sunday. This will mark Reverend Romig's third appear-

### Surprise New President With Impromptu Parade

Students Officially Welcome Doctor R. D. Hetzel at Residence With Songs, Cheers

#### **MATMEN CHOSEN** FOR CLASS TILTS

Hard-fought Battles Prevail in Finals-To Run Tourney Tomorrow Night

LEBE REPRESENTATION IS STRONG CONTENDER

Twenty-eight men, bearing the ban-iers of their respective classes, will ners of their respective classes, .... go to the mats tomorrow night at go to the mass tomorrow might at eight-thirty o'clock in the annual in-ter-class wrestling tourney which precedes the regular Varsity season. precedes the regular Varsity season. With few exceptions, the personnel of the freshman and sophomore teams has already been chosen. Upperclass reshman dinks at a price to be upperceded by the secretary of the Y. M.

No freshman established his right to except the grant of the council also decided that it hould appoint a group to purchase reshman dinks at a price to be upperceded by the secretary of the Y. M.

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to wrestle for his class without win a hard struggle. The (Continued on last page)

ARTISTS OFFER "Y" **MUSICALE TONIGHT** 

Soprano and 'Cellist To Give Joint Recital-Novelty Numbers Included

MISS MARIE TIFFANY IS POPULAR VOCALIST

Miss Marie Tiffany, soprano of th Metropolitan Opera company, and Hans Kindler, noted cello virtuoso, two renowned celebrities of the music world, offering a joint recital as the fourth number of the "Y" entertainment course, will appear in the Audi-torium tonight at eight-fifteen o'clock

The Metropolitan vocalist has selected for presentation more than a dozen sougs of varied nature composed by American and foreign masters of mu-sic. A modernized version of Franz "Good Morning, Pretty Maid" by F Corder, is one of the many novelties included in her program of light and heavy musical scores. "Moon Mark-eting" by Powell Weaver and "Love Went a Riding" by Frank Bridge, are two other numbers that have taken the fancy of audiences wherever the vocalist has appeared.

The two soloists, both representatives of well-known recording compar s, are noted for their versatility an mooth expertness in their respective rofessions. Miss Tiffany has been a (Continued on second page)

#### Rees To Lecture on **Future of Engineers** In Old Chapel Today

afternoon.

Mr. Rees is in charge of the personal division of his company and is also the general personnel director of all the Bell Telephone interests in the country. He heads an organization which visits colleges and selects graduates for employment in the various branches of the company.

As a result of his position. Mr. Rees As a result of his position, Mr. Rec

nas made a careful study of engineer-ing interests and is well prepared to discuss what large companies demand of the young engineer.

#### Who's Dancing

Friday Delta Kappa Sigma Tau Phi Delta Saturday Phi Kappa Tau Beta Lambda Sigma Theta Xi Phi Delta Theta

With a roar that made the pro-orietors of candy stores and soda fountains slightly nervous, more than

rountains signity nervous, more than two hundred students, headed by Cheerleader Buck, proceeded to the president's home Wednesday night and informally welcomed President and Mrs. R. D. Hetzel to Penn State.

Bringing back fond remembrances of the days of the pajama parades the "moh" circled the two magazine and "mob" circled the town, marched up Allen Street to the tunes of "Victory" and "The Nittany Lion," then tramp-led down the snow to the president's

Reeder Welcomes Presidnt

While the crowd yelled and sang before the big front porch, the Col-lege executive, his wife and the forwal reception committee appeared. S. L. Reeder, president of the senior class, welcomed President Hetzel, while on the veranda stood the mem-bers of the Student Council, who sponsored the welcome. The members of the committee were G. M. Harris, W. P. Reed, W. E. Pritchard, C. R. Bergman and K. R. Weston, all

seniors.

After the well-known "Locomotive Yell" had been given for the President and Mrs. Hetzel, the former gave the welcomers a laugh with, "You boys would be here all night if you yelled for the whole family," and he pointed to all the rest of the little Hetzels peeping from the windows and doors.

Getting more serious he said, "You Getting more serious he said, "You students have certainly enlisted my heart by this welcome. I am nighty proud to be alliliated with an institution like this one. I shall always remember an editorial that I read in the Collegion in which the editor made it plain that I would not be given the name of 'Prexy' until f had proved myself worthy of the title. I admire that attitude and I am looking forward to the day when I shall have proved myself worthy of being called 'Prexy." Prexy.'

Representing the freshman class, R. J. Porter '30, welcomed President Hetzel on behalf of his class and offered him an honorary membership to the class of 1930. The president

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#### FIFTY REPRESENTATIVES AT HEATING CONFERENCE

Many Companies Attend Second Meeting of Kind To Be Held in Country

Presenting interesting papers on engineering topius, representatives of more than fifty companies attended the industrial electric heating conferone this week at Penn State, the sec-ond meeting of this nature ever held in the United States.

The conference opened Tuesday af-ternoon in Room 200 Engineering D with a short address by Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, Pean State's new president. Dean R. L. Sackett of the School of Engineeering presided.

W. S. Scott, special representative of the industrial department of the "The Future of the Young Engineer"
westinghouse Electric company and inventor of the Scott T connection transformer gave the history of electric transformer gave transformer gave the history of electric transformer gave the history of electri

Wednesday was devoted to talks of electric heating topics by various rep-resentatives. Heat furnaces, enam-elling furnaces, heat treatment of steel tools and diletometric heat treat-

steel tools and diletometric heat treating were discussed at Thursday's session. In the evening the conference met at a banquet in the University Club where Pat Dwyer, engineering editor of The Foundry, traced the evolution of the foundry industry.

The conference will conclude this morning with several talks by Prof. O. B. Malin of the School of Metallurgy, Prof. J. O. Keller of the department of engineering extension, and W. Adams of the Ajax Metal company. company.

Penn States new executive received his guests from eight until tenthirty o'clock, according to the schools or departments to which they belong. Because faculty members with wives number more than a thousand, the group was divided into three parts. In order to facilitate introductions and avoid congestion each croup was

Will Add Two Dollars to Second

semester.

The decision was made by the men of the class at the meeting held in Old Chapel on Monday night while tion is available at the present time but life size paintings, sea scenes and landscapes by such masters as Sir Joshua Reynolds and W. M. Chase will Sullivan's Statement
Mr. Sullivan, in discussing the mat-

Lectures explaining the qualities of the paintings will be given by mem-bers of the department.

before they leave the campus.

program at that time. the question.

The affair will be or a control tree in that the usual fee of four bits will not be collected. Inasmuch as services rendered will be free of charge, embellishments such as Ed. back talk and disobedience, bears the message, "Young But Willing—II. Hough the participants may receive Alger." G. E. Gay '30, also guilty of cockiness, a charge, embellishments such as Ed. back talk and disobedience, bears the message, "Young But Willing—II. Alger." G. E. Gay '30, also guilty of back talk and suspected of associating with girls, tells the world in big

English split-team system of debating will be used here for the first time. With this method a team composed of the guilty of associating with memwith this method a team composed of mer guity of associating with memore Penn State orator and one of the bers of the fair sex. Since vacation, opponents will take the affirmative gagainst another pair, also made up of one man from each school.

G. E. Nurick '28 will represent the affirmative while J. W. Brandt '29, winner of the Sophomore Oratorical contest, defends the negative side of the nucleiful promised each offender, with the associating with memory against a walking signpost, bearing the legend, "I got what I wanted" with commendable fortitude. He contest, defends the negative side of the nucleiful promised each offender, with the associating with memory against another pair and the proposed properties.

customs infraction started the new year via the sign route. W. C. Fleekenstein '30, seen in a pool room and apprehended when he disobeyed upperclassmen, is carrying a doll and a poster inscribed "F-eshmen are not babies. See!"

J. I. Hert '30, guilty of cockiness, back talk and disabedience, hears the

ing with girls, tells the world in big black letters that "I didn't deny the ones I admitted."

Caught warming his hands in his