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Formal Garber Not?

Wotry! Rifle Team Wins!

LIONS RUN TRUE TO FORM IN DEFEATING SUSQUEHANNA FIVE

Experience No Difficulty Against Weak Opposition—Final Score Is 50-15

VISITORS OUTSCORED BY STEVE AND MIKE HAMAS

Game Starts Off In Whirlwind Fashion—Later Becomes Uninteresting

The dope bucket failed to get kicked all around the Army when the Penn State basketball team rolled up an expected one-sided 50-15 tally over Susquehanna Saturday.

Although the visitors from Selinsgrove fought valiantly all the way, they lacked natural basketball ability and were completely outclassed from every angle of the sport.

Three minutes of the game had been played before Captain Hamas broke the ice with a pretty shot from off-center that brought a yell from the crowd.

Hardly had the teams lined up before Mike again got the ball and dribbled down the floor for another score that sent the crowd into an uproar.

Then when Page took the ball at the center post and reached it for another two-point shot the crowd went into a frenzy.

Eddie Barron then tallied with a side shot that made the count 8-0. That was the climax of the game.

Susquehanna Scores Groce scored Susquehanna's first points with a long heave from mid-court.

Two field tosses by Steve Hamas with a foul shot sandwiched in made the score 13-2. Delav sent another distance field shot through the net, but the Hamas brothers more than equalled this with respective two-pointers.

Captain Dixon and Wall came back with the same formula and the count read 17-2. Larger on the fifteen foot mark while Captain Hamas and Page brought the Penn State total to twenty-three.

Captain Dixon completed the Susquehanna total for the half by making good on (Continued on second page)

CHOSE NOVEL PROGRAM FOR MILITARY FORMAL

Cover for Dance February 25 To Be in Tri-colors With Eight Page Insert

A novel and unique program cover of which eight page insert has been selected by G. F. Fisher '27, for distribution at the Military Ball to be held in the Armory February twenty-fifth.

The dance prospectus is appropriately edged in the national tricolor, with "Penn State" printed across the top in bold letters in a prominent position on the cover sheet.

Attached to the program is a slender white pencil, suspended from a ribbon of red and white. The new program is a departure from that of last year, which contained a banded and bordered effect with a seal similar to that on the 1927 dance pamphlet.

Romig Discusses Way To Happiness Through Christ in Chapel Talk

"And Jesus said, 'I am the way'." This was the text chosen by the Sunday chapel speaker, the Rev. E. F. Romig of the Middle Collegiate Church, New York city.

"When life comes to an intense moment, a crisis, or high aspiration enters in, a 'way' is sought, and this is Christ," said Reverend Romig. He went on to give an interesting comparison of the terms "path," "road," "street," "avenue," and "way," none of which have the same derivation or meaning, though often thought of as synonymous.

Nittany Undergraduates Avoid Breezy Literature, Magazine Census Proves

If, as many of the modern philosophers would have us believe, the sale of magazines in a community is the moral barometer of said community, then let us not worry.

What evil effects can come of reading the Cosmopolitan, Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, American and Good Housekeeping? From a statistical average taken after a compilation of the number of magazines sold at Metzger's, Serfas', Graham's and the Nittany News Stand, these five publications are the ones most often purchased by Penn State students and townspeople.

"Y" ARTISTS GIVE PLEASING RECITAL

Hans Kindler, 'Cellist, and Miss Marie Tiffany, Soprano, Heartily Applauded

ZIMBALIST, VIOLINIST, APPEARS NEXT MONTH

Presenting a pleasing program of classical and popular numbers, Miss Marie Tiffany, well-known soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company and Hans Kindler, noted cellist, gave a joint recital Friday evening in the Auditorium.

Opening the entertainment, Mr. Kindler played five sonatas by Valenti Miss Tiffany followed with four songs by foreign composers, including a modernized version of "Good Morning, Pretty Maid" in Mr. Kindler's next selection, he received more applause than at any other time during the evening and responded with an encore.

In their last solo numbers both artists were recalled to the stage for extra selections. Two songs with extra obligato brought Miss Tiffany and Mr. Kindler together before the audience for the final act of the entertainment.

Both soloists were accompanied by Miss Anca Seudova at the piano (Continued on last page)

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS OFFER SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Series of Concerts Sponsored By Music Department To Start Soon

Purposing to provide a means of week-end entertainment during the winter months, the department of music will sponsor a series of seven Sunday concerts to be held in the Auditorium weekly at three-thirty o'clock beginning February thirteenth.

Appearing in order on the Sabbath musicals will be the Glee Club, the Mandolin Club, the College Band, the College Orchestra and the Girls' Glee Club. The semi-final concert will be a combined recital and the final program will be offered by the College Band.

According to Director Grant of the music department, the proposed program will be made more interesting than previous ones in order to guarantee the success of such musical events in the future.

HEALTH SERVICE PLANS STRICTER REGULATIONS

Excuses for Illness Must Be Endorsed Within a Day By Dr. Ritenour

Drastic changes in the present system of excuses for illness, according to Doctor Ritenour, to remedy the practice of handing absence slips in late, will be put into effect next semester.

No excuses will be granted if those from other doctors are not presented within twenty-four hours after return to classes nor will any excuses be granted for cases treated outside the infirmary except upon the presentation of an excuse from a reputable physician.

The usual post-vacation wave of sickness has set in, filling the pesthouse with two cases of measles and one each of mumps, erysipelas, chickenpox and pneumonia.

Division Agricultural Extension Conference Starts With Banquet

A banquet at the Centre Hills country club, Tuesday night, at which President and Mrs. R. D. Hetzel, Judge H. Walton Mitchell and R. W. Balderston of the Board of Trustees were guests of honor, began the annual Division Agricultural Extension conference held here last week.

After the banquet a student-ite specialty dancing and solos were presented for the entertainment of the diners. The sessions which were held in Room 100 Port, were concluded Friday with a decision to visit the State Farm Products Show, to be held in Harrisburg this week.

COX TAKES SECOND IN TWO-MILE RACE

Loses to Leo Lermond, Rising Young Star, But Better Last Year Showing

HELFRICH GETS SECOND ALSO AT FORDHAM MEET

The heart-breaking pace that gave him the intercollegiate hammer championship failed to overhaul the improving Leo Lermond and Bill Cox, Penn State's sophomore captain was forced into second place in the special two-mile event at the Fordham university meet in New York Saturday.

Allan Helfrich '24, Nittany half-mile champion and New York A. C. star, met with a like fate in the special half-mile race at the hands of Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. wonder and national mile champion. His time was 1 minute 57.5 seconds, 2.35 seconds behind the indoor record Helfrich finished but three yards at his heels.

Against a field of eight flashy distance men Cox ran a race two seconds slower than his usual time. For the first mile he was well to the fore but the indomitable Leo and brother of George, former national six-mile champion, started a spurt and took the lead at the mile and a quarter mark and maintained it to the end.

The sun was Cox' indoor season debut. His next venture will likely be at the Boston A. A. meet February fifth.

White's Tree Shows Contrast in Nature

J. W. White, soil research chemist of the College Agricultural Experiment station, has been showing faculty friends a picture of a giant red oak tree exactly his own age.

The tree was planted forty-three years ago by Professor White's father in front of the family home in Greenville, N. C., the year the son of White was born. While on his vacation this fall Professor White measured the tree which grew up with him, and found it to be twelve feet four inches in circumference. This is considered a remarkable growth for that region where the soil is rather sandy.

"If my father only had planted the whole farm in red oaks at that time, we would have quite a lumber business now," said Professor White.

Faculty Swatters Ping-Pong Nightly

From geology to indoor tennis. Believe it or not, the professors of the School of Mining have been guilty of first degree ping-pong.

In a room on the second floor they gather with the students department and the shades of evening fall. They strap the innover men case when he pad open a pad celluloid spheres, and with many a laugh they turn from fossils to (re)hands and lob.

Thus they indulge in juvenile pastimes of school hours. It is whispered that they are arranging dual meet with other institutions and scheming to enter intercollegiate competition.

SENIOR CLASS TO ACT ON MEMORIAL THURSDAY

The senior endowment committee will submit its report at the meeting of the graduating class in Old Chapel at seven o'clock Thursday night.

JEAN GOLDKETTE, JAN GARBER MAY APPEAR AT PROM

Tentative Arrangements Closed With Former—Negotiations Pending With Latter

COMMITTEE TO SELECT PROGRAMS THIS WEEK

Eight Decorating Firms Submit Bids for Contract—Novel Effect Promised

Plans to have both Jean Goldkette and Jan Garber, well-known Victor recording artists, furnish continuous symphonization at the Junior Prom on April twenty-ninth seemed reality when tentative arrangements were closed with Jean Goldkette's Orchestra last week.

Negotiations with Jan Garber were temporarily halted pending his acceptance of a theatrical tour. Should Garber be unable to appear here the committee will attempt to come to terms with Fletcher-Henderson, Ted Weems or a musical group of similar caliber.

Several dance programs of elaboration (Continued on last page)

DEBATERS OPPOSE CALIFORNIA TEAM

Audience Will Give Decision in Open Forum Discussion After Contest

PENN STATE VICTORIOUS IN FIRST ENGAGEMENTS

California and Penn State will match forensic skill when two speakers representing each institution will stage the second debate of the season in the Auditorium Saturday night at eight-fifteen o'clock.

According to Prof. J. H. Frizzell, coach of the Nittany group, the debate will be a split-team open forum discussion, the decision to be given by the audience. One man from each team will uphold both affirmative and negative sides. The audience will have an opportunity to present opinions after the debate and to vote before and after the contest.

Penn State will be represented on the affirmative side by Gilbert Nulick '28, captain of the team that won from Washington and Jefferson J. W. (Continued on third page)

Historical Apparatus Loaned for Exhibition At Priestley Museum

A collection of historically valuable chemical apparatus will be loaned indefinitely to the Priestley museum at Northumberland by the National museum, Washington, D. C., according to Dean G. L. Wendt, of the School of Chemistry and Physics.

Joseph Priestley, discoverer of oxygen, was an English clergyman and scientist who came to America and established his home at Northumberland, where he carried on much of his research in the field of chemistry.

Over seventy-five years after his death, relatives sent a large collection of his apparatus to the National museum, where it has been stored. Finding it impractical to exhibit the collection there, the museum authorities are loaning it for exhibition in the Priestley museum.

DELTA SIGMA PI ELECTIONS

K. I. Clungene '27, J. A. Buck '28, H. H. Ade '28, W. H. Denney '28, C. F. Flinn '28, N. H. Gotwalt '28, R. H. Hassel '28, W. E. Hinkel '28, D. L. Jones '28, A. A. McLean '28, W. F. Stummel '28

Chess Club Candidates and Members To Meet Tonight

All members and candidates for the Penn State Chess Club will meet tonight in Room 22 of the Liberal Arts building at seven o'clock. At this time the first of a series of elimination tournaments will be held to decide the personnel of the team.

Concrete Rink Ready For Student Skaters

At last! The skating rink on New Beaver field has been successfully flooded and an inch of ice is awaiting the numerous stars that Nittany blades will administer during the present ideal skating weather.

Numerous previous attempts were made to flood the idle rink but a certain undiscoverable leak, commonly termed "the missing link," allowed the water to escape mysteriously. During the last flooding the leak was discovered and plugged and the skating sector is now at the disposal of students until another leak appears.

DOCTOR HETZEL TO OPEN FARM SHOW

Speaks to Public Audience for First Time Since Taking Office Here

GOVERNOR-ELECT FISHER ALSO BILLED FOR TALK

Making his first public address since assuming the office of president of Penn State, Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel will speak to an audience of more than two thousand Pennsylvania farmers tonight at the opening of the Farm Products Show in Harrisburg.

Doctor Hetzel will talk on the service of Pennsylvania in the fields of agriculture and industry. He is an advocate of a still more comprehensive research program and is heartily in favor of advanced extension work among the people of the States. Doctor Hetzel declares that though he has been lawyer, college professor and college president, he still holds farming as one of his ultimate aims in life.

Other notable speakers will be Governor-elect John S. Fisher and State Secretary of Agriculture Frank P. Willis, both of whom will deliver addresses of agricultural significance.

MARKSMEN KEEP SLATE CLEAN IN FOURTH WIN

Snatch Telegraphic Meet From West Virginia—Detwiler Shoots High Card

Penn State's rifle team scored its fourth victory in as many starts when the Nittany sharpshooters triumphed over the University of West Virginia representatives in a telegraphic meet held during the past week.

The victorious riflemen turned in the following scores: H. L. Detwiler '27, '37, J. L. Stearns '29, '35, A. S. Burns '27, '35, R. D. Burcher '29, '35, C. B. Pitchard '28, '31, J. C. Fritz '29, '37, W. S. Yeaker '29, '37.

H. L. Detwiler '27, shot the highest card with a total of 337, while A. S. Burns '27, captain and J. L. Stearns '29, with scores of 283 proved the next most accurate performers. R. D. Burcher '29 also fared creditably.

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FOUR TILTS OPEN GREEK COURT TOURNEY TONIGHT

Games Start at Eight and Nine O'clock—Managers Hand In Excuse Lists

Meeting in the first round of the interfraternity basketball tournament, Phi Kappa Nu and Phi Gamma Delta will clash with Chi Phi and Chi Upsilon respectively on the Armory floor at eight o'clock tonight.

Both games will be in progress at once, the courts being cleared at nine o'clock to make way for tilts between Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma and Beta Sigma Rho. Managers are requested to fill out the physical education excuse blanks sent to them. Seven players will be excused from physical education classes during the week in which these fraternities play. These lists should be turned in to the physical education office.

Games to be played Thursday night are as follows: eight o'clock: Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Chi, nine o'clock: Omega Mu Rho vs. Alpha Phi Sigma and Tau Phi Delta vs. Friends Union. The complete schedule for the first round of the tournament will be posted in Co-op window.

SENIOR MATMEN GRAPPLE WAY TO CHAMPIONSHIP IN INTERCLASS TILT

Annex Nineteen Points in Taking Meet—Juniors Score Second With Fifteen—Yearling Wrestlers Blanked

UNLIMITED BOUTS FAST

Garrison and Mahoney Matched In Final Bout—Hollobaugh Is Extended by Parana. Plebe 175-pounder

A broader experience in the art of grappling enabled members of the senior squad to capture the inter-class wrestling meet held in the Armory Saturday night, scoring nineteen points, four points more than the junior team, their nearest competitors.

The sophomores garnered only two counters while the yearling aggregation was blanked. In the scoring, one point was awarded for a fall in the preliminary bouts and five points for a fall and three for a decision in the finals.

First Bout: Slow Throughout the meet two mat-wrestlers were used simultaneously. In the preliminaries the freshmen and the juniors met on one and the sophomores and seniors on the other, in the finals, two weights were wrestled at the same time. Usually the bouts were fast, but in the lightweight classes were fairly in going to the mats.

The bouts improved in speed, however, as the meet progressed to the heavyweight classes.

In the 115-pound division, Kaiser and Mackenzie were pitted together after respective victories over Steele and Gey. Kaiser, Varsity captain, easily demonstrated his superiority in the final by holding Mackenzie for a time advantage of six minutes and forty-five seconds.

Pollock and Liggert the latter a veteran disposed of Stetler and Cowell without much trouble and were matched together in the 125-pound (Continued on last page)

H. T. COLLINGS BECOMES PHI SIGMA IOTA MEMBER

U. of P. Instructor Taken Into Fraternity—National Body Meets Here in May

His only membership in Phi Sigma Iota, romance language fraternity, has been bestowed upon Dr. H. T. Collings, University of Pennsylvania, who recently addressed the students on "Opportunities in South America." The lecture attracted an audience of more than a thousand.

Dr. J. L. Foster, president of the society, announces a meeting February twenty to serve as a valedictory assembly for those graduating in mid-July. The society's membership is limited to students of romance languages who stand in the upper fifth of their class.

A national convention of the eight chapters of Phi Sigma Iota will convene at Penn State on May twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth. The fraternity is rapidly increasing its chapter roll and it is expected that in the near future some fifteen or twenty will be founded.

Gains Popularity as Conference Center

That Penn State is rapidly becoming a popular center for agricultural and industrial conferences was shown during the past week when no less than four state-wide conventions were held here, drawing upwards of three hundred people. The largest was the annual mid-winter agricultural extension conference which drew all county agents and extension specialists. The first Institutional Farmers' Week was held, attended by farm managers of state-owned institutions.

In addition, the first industrial electric heat conference held in Pennsylvania was staged by the School of Engineering and its extension departments, attended by over fifty representatives of the leading metal industries of the State. A series of lectures by Dr. Victor Coffman, of Chicago, under the auspices of the School of Chemistry and Physics, attracted teachers and scientists from three states.