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MATMEN EASILY PROVE MASTERY OVER LAFAYETTE IN 26-3 VICTORY

Lion Defensive Technique Shows Improvement—Garrison, Ace, Packard and Kaiser Win By Falls

DROP ONLY ONE BOUT

Hollobaugh Loses to Petressa. Maroon Captain, by Narrow Margin—Munakata and Cisney Impressive

By the decisive count of 26-3, the Blue and White grapplers, showing a decided improvement over the class of wrestling exhibited in the inter-class meet, easily proved their mastery over Lafayette on the Army mats Saturday.

A completely revised defensive attitude was manifested by the Spiedel-coached matmen and while on the offense they got down to the floor with a speed that made glad the hearts of all devotees of the classic sport.

Kaiser Scores Fall

After little more than five minutes, Captain Kaiser was responsible for the first Penn State score. Using a head and arm lock, he threw Laurie, Maroon flyweight, for the first count of five points. The next match, involving Wally Liggett, Lion special-weight, and Munakata, was not decided so quickly. After the regular ten-minute period was declared a draw, extra sessions were ordered. Liggett easily proved his supremacy in the extra period, threatening a fall on several occasions, and was awarded the bout with an advantage of two minutes and ten seconds.

Ken Long, though unsuccessful in throwing Sincora, his Lafayette opponent, managed to hold the upper hand throughout the lightweight bout, to win with a decision and an advantage of nine minutes and forty-six seconds.

Ace in Fast Bout

Although Cisney, Maroon welterweight, seemed to match evenly with Ace in the regular period, the second of the extra sessions had a different story to tell. Neither man could gain an advantage until physical condition became an issue, but in this respect the Lion grappler proved pre-eminent. Ace used a double arm lock to effect the fall after more than fourteen minutes of wrestling.

The bout between Packard and Drake, the Maroon middleweight representative, was decided in the shortest time. It required less than three minutes of the Lion grappler's time to increase Penn State's total by five points. He used an arm and body lock.

A toss-up decision between Hollobaugh and the Long, Blue and White light-heavyweights, sent the former to the mat to meet with Captain Petressa, of Lafayette. The bout was slow throughout, the men hesitating.

LIST NARROWS IN GREEK BASKETBALL COMPETITION

Eight Contests Scheduled for Tonight and Thursday in I. F. Tournament

In four floor games, of varying in excitement and intensity of competition, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Omega Mu, Rho and Friends Union pitted up winning scores Thursday night.

More than tripling its rival's score, the Pi Kappa Alpha team layed low the Delta Sigma Chi quintet with neatness and dispatch in a tilt ending 17-5. In a game played at the same time Delta Upsilon down Phi Kappa Tau by a 54-10 score.

The Omega Mu Rho five next conquered Alpha Phi Sigma 17-8. The closest game was played when the Friends Union team barely secured a nine to eight victory over Tau Phi Delta.

The following games will be played tonight: eight o'clock, Omega Epsilon vs. Theta Upsilon Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Chi; nine o'clock, Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.

For Thursday night, teams are paired off as follows: eight o'clock, Omega Delta Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Sigma Phi and Delta Sigma Phi; nine o'clock, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Forty-three Seek for Reserve Commissions

Applications for forty-three senior R. O. T. C. students for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps were forwarded to the War Department through Penn State military headquarters last week. Twenty-four of the applicants are members of the infantry unit, the remaining nineteen belonging to the engineers.

Those men meeting the government's standard will be commissioned second lieutenants by President Coolidge.

SOPHOMORE DANCE FAVORS SELECTED

Novel Combination Pocketbook Chosen—Director Will Use Spanish Motif

VICTOR RECORDING BANDS CONSIDERED FOR DANCE

Leather pocketbooks each containing a mirror, bobbed-hair comb and change purse, with a vanity compartment and space for calling cards, are the favors selected for the Soph Hop, March eleventh.

These are being secured from the E. A. Wright company of Philadelphia. A program which the committee promises will be novel in design and make-up, will be placed inside each favor.

In an effort to offer something new and unusual in the way of decorations the committee is planning to have the Army room decked with fresh flowers arranged in such a fashion as to lend a distinctly Spanish atmosphere to the occasion. If this plan proves impractical, the group is considering an entirely different scheme of decoration to be carried out with colored cloth.

PATTEE TO CONTRIBUTE BIOGRAPHICAL REVIEWS

Dr. F. L. Pattee, head of the English Department, has been chosen as a contributing editor for *The Dictionary of American Biography*. This project edited by Professor Johnson of Yale is under the supervision of the American Council of Learned Societies and will consist of a series of twenty volumes published over a period of six to eight years. From eighteen to twenty thousand biographies will be found in this book.

The biographical writing of a few of the most notable American writers is the task assigned to Dr. Pattee who is well-known as one of the leading authorities on American literature in America. The book is to be financed by a wealthy New York merchant.

Dr. Pattee was recently orator at the sesqui-centennial celebration of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, at Dartmouth College.

Will Establish Two Nature Study Camps in Tussey Mountains

Two camps for nature study teachers and enthusiasts will be established in the Seven Mountains this summer by the nature study department as a result of the success of last summer's camp, the first venture of its kind.

The camps will continue for three weeks during which time they will be visited by well-known naturalists and specialists in the field of nature study. Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock of Cornell university, acclaimed the "mother of nature study in America" will spend one week at each center. Among other internationally known scientists who will visit the camps is E. W. Eckblaw, geologist, geographer and naturalist of the MacMillan arctic expedition.

DEBATERS DEPLORE PRACTICAL SIDE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Affirmative Holds Materialistic Tendencies Destroy One's Appreciation of Art

NURICK '28 PAIRS WITH HEILBRON FOR WINNERS

California Orators Impress in First Split-team Debate Ever Held Here

Discussing the question, "Is the present tendency to emphasize the practical in American higher education to be deplored?", debaters from the University of California teamed with Penn State's forensic artists in an informal split-team debate Saturday night in the Auditorium. The audience decided in favor of the affirmative.

G. Nurick '28, Penn State and L. Heilbron '28, of University of California, upheld the affirmative while P. S. Broughton '27, California and J. W. Brandt '29, Penn State, maintained the negative. One of the features of the argument was the Oxford style of debating used by the westerners. This method in contrast to the point.

DUBOIS NOSED OUT BY YEARLING FIVE

Thrills Aplenty as Plebes Win Opener, 24-22—Cubs Miss Scoring Chances

BOTH TEAMS EVEN IN FIELD TOSSING HONORS

There was more excitement on the part of the spectators than there was playing skill on the part of the two teams in the freshman curtain-raising 24-22 basketball victory over the strong DuBois high school in the Army room Saturday. That does not mean that the court play was miserable because there was more than the usual run of thrills.

It was nip and tuck all the way with only a few points separating the teams throughout the tilt. At the end of the first half the yearlings held a 12-11 lead. During the second half both teams scored the same number of points recorded during the first.

Cubs Miss Chances Because of the noteworthy defensive exhibition on the part of Anselmo and Balmer the DuBois team were afforded few chances to drop valuable two-pointers. The yearlings on the other hand had numerous opportunities but inability to shoot with an unerring eye caused far too many attempts to go wide of the hoop.

Both sides were even in the matter of field goals but the first-yearmen accounted for two more tallies from the foul line and this was the margin of victory. Dinwoodie, former Abington high star, was the leading point maker for the yearlings, netting two field goals in each half with a free toss in the first period for a total of nine.

Prof. Shaw Drafts Clay Test Report

Preparation of the final draft covering his recent research tests in fire clay was finished last week by Prof. J. B. Shaw, head of the ceramic engineering department in the School of Mines and Metallurgy. The report was forwarded to the State Geological Department at Harrisburg for publication.

Fire clay used by Professor Shaw in the successful completion of the tests was collected from fifteen different counties throughout the state. A full report of his research work will appear in the bulletin published under the auspices of the State Geological Department.

'OLD MAIN BELL' TO BE ISSUED IN TWO WEEKS

Members of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, are formulating plans to distribute the first 1927 issue of the *Old Main Bell* during the first week of the second semester. After the first publication appears, a call will be issued for material for the second printing in May.

Dean Stoddart Listed On Broadcast Program

Talks by Dean C. W. Stoddart, head of the School of Liberal Arts, Dr. W. F. Davey and E. N. Montague head the program of WPSC, Penn State radio broadcasting station, tomorrow night at eight o'clock. Several vocal numbers by J. L. Nelson '27, tenor, and an educational and industrial program will complete the evening's entertainment.

SENIORS CONSIDER ENDOWMENT PLAN

Committee Refers Project to Class—Will Take Action At Next Meeting

SIMPLICITY AND ACTUAL SERVICE AFFECT CHOICE

With more than fifteen propositions for a senior endowment submitted for its consideration, the Senior Memorial committee announced its final selection before a poorly attended class meeting last Thursday night in the Bull Pen.

Details and other general information concerning the selected plan, proposed by E. R. Metzner of Johnstown and H. P. Griffith, State College, both representatives of the New York Life Insurance company of America, were reserved until a later date when more senior classmen are present to offer consideration and discussion on the project. Such a meeting will be held during the first week of the second semester.

Because his committee desired the plan more popularly approved, chairman G. M. Harris '27 withheld definite action and will delay voting formalities until the next meeting when the two agents of the New York concern will present their policy with full explanations.

According to the committee chairman, his group in making a final selection has considered simplicity, rate of annual premium, dividend return, returns over cost and actual service.

SHARPSHOOTERS BEAT SYRACUSE MARKSMEN

Defeat of Orange Rifle Squad Adds Sixth Victory to Varsity Record

The telegraphic marksmanship contest held last week between Penn State and Syracuse university rifle-men resulted in another victory for the Nittany team. This makes the sixth consecutive triumph for the Varsity rifle squad.

Out of a group of ten, the following five men contributed highest scores to Penn State honors: Fritz, 387 points out of a possible 400; Burns, 386; Pritchard, 383; Detweiler, 378; Stearns, 376. A match next week with the College university R. O. T. C. unit will complete the series of rifle meets for the first semester.

Intercollegiate League rifle meets will begin sometime during the early part of the second term. Lieutenant Miller has scheduled matches with teams of the following schools: Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Norwich University, Boston University, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

'Good Man Leads Way' Says Chapel Speaker

Discussing morals of college men, the Rev. Clarence E. N. Macartney, of the Arch Street Presbyterian church of Philadelphia talked to chapel-goers in the Auditorium Sunday morning. "Will graduates of Penn State be better or worse for the four years spent in college?" was a question he asked. In answering it he stated that "a good man shall lead and after him come philosophers, scientists, artists, and others."

The Reverend Macartney also said that a good conscience is of more value to a man than a great deal of knowledge.

- KAPPA KAPPA PSI N. I. Cockey '27 R. G. Doll '27 R. T. Gallacher '27 B. C. Wharton '27 H. R. Carr '28 D. T. Faust '28 J. P. Jewell '28 H. D. Johnson '28 P. A. Sica '28

SENIORS ASSURE GOOD MUSIC FOR ANNUAL FORMAL

California Ramblers Have Wide Playing Field in Europe And United States

WESTERN HARMONIZERS RECORD FOR COLUMBIA

Group of Singers and Dancers Will Accompany Orchestra On February Eleventh

In signing the California Ramblers for the Senior Formal Ball on February eleventh, the committee has been fortunate in obtaining an orchestra that boasts of many individual dancers, singers and entertainers.

Almost six years ago this orchestra was organized in the state which furnishes the body's name. The Ramblers played with moderate success in California for three years and in 1923 the management, decided to accept the advice of Paul Whiteman and Art Hickman and ignore the words of Horace Greeley. The latter said "Go West Young Man," and Paul and Art, whose bands were flourishing in this part of the country, said "Go East, Young Band."

The most outstanding production enacted by the Penn State Players since 1922 will be the new play, "Medea," to be enacted Saturday evening, January twenty-ninth, in the Auditorium. A noticeable feature about the production is the departure from the usual custom of presenting modern plays.

BOXING SITUATION PERPLEXES HOUCK

Coach Puzzled in Naming Lineup For Bout With Temple on February Fifth

GRAZIER BATTLES ROBB FOR 145-POUND HONORS

An enthusiastic week-end in the Army ring has served to complicate the boxing situation to such a degree that when Penn State squares off against Temple university on February fifth Leo Houck will face a hard task in choosing a line-up. Wolf and Mahoney alone are sure of their positions—for the reason that they have no competition worthy of the name.

Especially will Leo find it hard to decide whom to select from Bevan and Mahon in the 115-pound division and Filieger, Kalkoski and Wilford in the 125 and 135-pound classes. Even Captain Grazier will have a hard time of it for Robb, sensation of the interfraternity tournament last year, is making him step to keep his welterweight laurels.

Veterans Versus Newcomers It is largely a question of veterans against newcomers as far as Grazier and Filieger are concerned. Filieger who is considerably under the lightweight limit would like to box at 125 pounds but Kalkoski stands in his way. Kal has a terrific punch and like Filieger is always aggressive. Wilford has been sparring with Filieger.

Dean, Mrs. Watts Sail From Canton

Dean and Mrs. R. L. Watts who have been in China for the past month sailed from Hongkong on January eighteenth. They are returning to the United States by way of the Suez Canal, stopping at various points of interest.

Dean Watts left here in November when he was appointed a member of a special commission to Canton, China, by the trustees of Lingnan university, of which Canton Christian college is a part. The function of the commission was to add to the board of trustees a number of Chinese who will act as a local committee of management and operation.

Home Economics Head To Attend Conference

Miss Edith P. Chase, head of the department of home economics, will represent Penn State at a national conference dealing with home and family problems of normal middle-class Americans to be conducted at the Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, next month. The conference will attempt to formulate an educational program showing the next steps in improving living conditions in normal homes.

Passers Invade Princeton On Eastern Trip Thursday

Nittany Lions Face Real Test—Tigers Rule Favorite—Penn State Easily Downs Gettysburg Five, 46-29

With the last of the so-called preliminary basketball games now history following the 46-29 defeat of Gettysburg Saturday, Penn State's promising court aggregation will enter when the major part of its schedule when the fast-moving Princeton Tiger is encountered Thursday in his own jungle.

For the first time this season the Nittany Lions will be the underdog in the pre-game rating. In addition to the advantage of playing on the home floor, the Bengals have already taken part in ten contests which should go far toward seasoning the combination. The Orange and Black has been called upon to meet some of the classiest quintets in the East and usually has emerged the victor.

Tied for League Lead By virtue of a 34-25 defeat by Dartmouth Saturday, the Princeton team dropped back into a tie with the Hanoverians for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League with three wins and one defeat. Columbia, 1926 champions, bowed in the first game 31-23 while the Orange and Black was triumphant over the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania, 23-19. Yale was the victim of a 30-28 reversal.

Besides its high league ranking, the Tigers boast the leading individual scoring honors which are held by Johnny "Gat" Gartner, a forward. Foot, rangy center, is not far behind his teammate in point-making and it is this pair that the Lions must watch if they are to spring a surprise and stop the smooth-working Princeton outfit.

Tiger Record Impressive A surprise setback at the hands of Temple university in the opening game and defeats by Ohio State and Cincinnati on the Christmas tour are the only blotches on an impressive record. The list of victims outside the trio of league opponents includes Lehigh, Lafayette, Kentucky and Wittenberg.

Coach Hermann, Manager H. R. Huffman and a squad of probably eight men will leave State College for Tyrone at seven-thirty tomorrow evening. They will make connections there with the nine o'clock flier for Princeton. The next morning the group will leave for Philadelphia where they will stop at the Hotel Pennsylvania in preparation for Saturday's struggle with the Red and Blue in the Palestra.

Gettysburg No Match "Revenge," a court drama in two acts was portrayed by the Blue and White players for the edification of the usual capacity crowd of Army-goers Saturday night. Score: 46-29. Gettysburg took a secondary part.

Captain Mike Haman in the leading role, was supported by four other players who fulfilled their parts well, particularly in the first act. An.

DR. WHITMORE ADDED TO CHEMISTRY STAFF

Northwestern Department Head Will Assume Duties Here Next September

Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, head of the department of Chemistry at Northwestern university, has been appointed visiting Research Professor of Organic Chemistry at Penn State, according to an announcement by Dean G. L. Wendt. He will assume his position next September.

In connection with his work at Penn State, Dr. Whitmore will be chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology with headquarters in Washington, D. C. During the year he will transfer here.

Winners of White and Carnegie Scholarships Announced by Senate

Following nominations of candidates by the three upper classes for the John W. White and Louise Carnegie scholarships for the college year 1926-1927 the Senate committee on Academic Standards has announced the winners of awards.

John W. White scholarships were awarded to A. C. Santy '27, Miss Jean Rider '28 and John Ruzicka '29. The committee awarded Louise Carnegie scholarships to the following: seniors, Miss Freda Copperman, Miss M. J. Wright, G. L. Lippincott and Miss R. Shanty; juniors, Miss E. P. Crossley, Carl Danmerth, C. B. Schubauer and J. H. Weinberger; sophomores, J. W. Brandt, P. A. Shelley, D. E. Thomas, F. W. Warner and C. S. Webb.

John W. White Spanish scholarships were awarded to P. M. Bishop '29, Rhoton Lee '29 and R. A. Wilson '29.

PARMI NOUS ELECTIONS P. C. Munz '27 J. B. Sherts '27 S. H. Darragh '28 P. P. Hess '28

FAVOR HUGE SUM FOR PROMOTION OF POULTRY

State Poultry and Chick Groups Vote for Third of Million For College Plant

An appropriation of \$200,000 for poultry work at Penn State was favored by the Pennsylvania State Poultry association and the Pennsylvania State Baby Chick Association jointly at their business meetings held during the state Farm Products Show in Harrisburg last week. Of this amount, \$240,000 would be used for the construction of poultry buildings.

The Farm Products Show this year eclipsed previous exhibitions, more than 72,000 persons viewing the exhibits and attending the meetings. The booths occupied 120,000 square feet of floor space. Premiums amounting to \$3000 were awarded. Thirty-five associations and agencies helped to conduct the show, while twenty-eight associations held educational and business meetings there during the week.

A large delegation of Penn State faculty members and extension workers was present and took part in the activities of the week. A number of the agricultural representatives spoke at the meetings and conducted discussions and demonstrations. The agricultural extension force, including sixty-five county agents and seven assistant county agents, took part in arranging and managing the exhibits.