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**Notices**

The meeting of the Dairy Science association scheduled for last night will be held tonight at seven o'clock. A. J. Glover, editor of *Hoard's Dairyman*, will be the speaker of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class tonight in the Bull Pen at seven o'clock.

Unless conflicts exist in second semester classes, Physical Education schedules for the remainder of the year will be the same as those for the first semester. All students having conflicts should report them to the Physical Education office in the Armory this week.

**MRS. PHILLIPS DISCUSSES PLANS FOR NEW DORM**

County Grange Organization Will Complete Building Quotas Shortly

That construction of the new Women's dormitory at Penn State will be started this spring was the hope expressed by Mrs. Clara Phillips of the Board of Trustees at the girls' mass meeting last Friday. Mrs. Phillips spent the week-end here in the interest of this work.

Penn State's woman trustee believes that within a few months the county granges which have not completed their quotas will do so, and as everything looks promising, a year at the latest will see the beginning of the new building for girls.

After leaving Penn State Mrs. Phillips went to Harrisburg where she attended the Farm Products show where she discussed dormitory plans with a group of officials. On Monday evening she was present at the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

**DuBois High Downed By Yearling Quintet**

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points. Captain Staley was shut out until the second half when he succeeded in making two tosses from the floor and a foul goal.

Captain Brown proved the main cog in the DuBois offensive. It was his work in the first half that kept his team in the running, for on three occasions did he drop field baskets. In the second half he was held to a single marker that brought his total to eight points.

**TWO CHAMPION SHEEP PLACED ON EXHIBITION**

Penn State has two more champions of which to be proud. Two champion sheep, the first two thoroughbreds owned by one institution to take prizes at the International Livestock Show by virtue of their laurels, are now on exhibition at the Harrisburg farm exhibit. Both animals have been sold to Horn and Hardhart, a restaurant concern of Philadelphia.

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**GRIDMEN HOLD ANNUAL DANCE IN VARSITY HALL**

Guests Presented With Football Souvenirs—Plebe Numeral Men Also Attend

Thinking of ball room antics rather than grid formations, members of the 1926 football squad and freshmen numeral men gathered for the annual football formal dance in Varsity Hall Friday night. More than two hundred guests were present.

Continuing a yearly practice, the football team presented the ladies small footballs as souvenirs. The imitation pigskins were attached to a tan, oval-shaped program consisting of eight pages. There were included in the booklet, besides the order of dances, the guests of honor, football letter men and a verse of the Alma Mater.

Cyrus Marquette, Varsity Hall chief, showed his ability at keeping athletes well-fed, by preparing varieties of sandwiches, salads, cakes and beverages. The guests were served by the large staff of assistant managers.

**Matmen Easily Prove Mastery Over Maroon**

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to come to grips. The visiting grappler won the only tally for his team by a decision with an advantage of only a little more than a minute.

Garrison was pitted against Soloff, Maroon heavy, and decided the match satisfactorily after about four minutes. Using a head lock and crotch hold, he threw the Lafayette matman in approved style. Referee Bennett, of Juniata, officiated at the meet.

**Homes Will Also Battle for the Fifty-yard Hurdle Honors**

The chief upset of the day to the many spectators who crowded the roadway north of the oval was the mile. Captain Harvey Stewart snatched the lead from the scratch but Cox, discontent with second place, staged a terrific spurt on the last lap, carrying him twenty yards ahead of the field.

Cox increased this lead to twenty-five yards near the halfway mark. On the sixth lap Fouracre and Ollie Helfrich passed Stewart and gradually reduced Cox's lead to five yards. The swift pace began to tell on the usually unfatiguable Cox and Fouracre unleashed a well timed dash on the final curve to annex the honors. Helfrich showed steady running by beating Stewart for third place.

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**Players Present First Greek Drama, "Medea"**

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ed by some of the leading actresses of the American stage, calls for a strong emotional display, exceptional voice control, and powerful acting. Jason will be played by G. W. Knight '26.

"Medea" is not a grim tragedy as some will suppose but is a powerful play with a strong plot, beautiful lines, and fine character depiction. Director Chetings states that no effort or money is being spared to make this performance a noteworthy one and that the Players are determined to make this drama the most artistic event of the year.

Tickets can be secured at Whitey Musser's at the usual admission prices of fifty and seventy-five cents.

**Passers Meet Princeton On First Eastern Trip**

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fire cast was substituted when the players returned after the intermission. When the new cast failed to measure up to the standard set by the original quintet, it was removed and the five characters who performed so admirably in the opening act again took the stage. Gettysburg, tiring of the role of the secondary, assumed the major role and earned twenty-two points while the Lions garnered fourteen.

Armory-goers were unanimous in declaring the performance in the first act the best displayed by the Blue and White this year. The work was more finished and smoother than in any other exhibition. The let-down in the final stanza may be attributed to the fact that the men had become "cold" from the lengthy rest.

So harmonious was the work in the opening act that, although each Lion did his part well, no one stood out with the exception of Mike whose eagle eye helped him net seven field goals. Whitey Von Nida approach-

**Coach Houck Puzzled In Selecting Line-up**

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ger since the scrimmages first started and has improved rapidly as a result.

If Charlie Robb continue his present pace Captain Grazier will have to change his style of battling and bore in instead of waiting for an opening. Clark has the best left hand of the squad and if he only would step in and mix it and leave his opponent to do the fencing Leo thinks he would make a champion. Grazier has too good a punch to waste it warding off blows. As for Robb, he is a fair boxer, a willing mixer, whose biggest fault is a tendency to slap with his glove. He has, however, a dangerous right hand hook.

In contrast to the sizzling competition prevailing in the lower weights, the upper half seems woefully de-

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Helly	3	1	2
Page	2	0	0
VonNieda	3	2	3
Baron	0	0	1
Langron	1	0	0
Delp	0	0	1
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