Notices

There will be a make-up section in English 1 offered during the second semester for all freshmen who received a grade of -2 for the semester just ended All concerned should see Mr. Heckman in the English office.

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Members of the senior class graduating in June or August who have paid their fees should please report to the alumni office immediately if they do not receive the February issue of the Alumni News by February tenth. The Alumni office is anxious to see that each member receives the publication and is endeavoring to mail it to all seniors.

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A course in rural law will be offered for credit during the coming semester by the department of agricultural economics This course will cover the general and legal points necessary for a complete understanding of rural laws It is especially designed for all students of agriculture.

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Pre-legal students will have an opportunity to hear an address by Mr. J. J. Love, a district-attorney of Pittsburgh, who will deliver a lecture in Room fourteen Liberal Arts tomorrow evening at seven o'clock The event is being sponsored by Pi Lambda Sigma, honorary pre-legal fraternity.

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The French Club will meet tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in Room 308 Old Main.

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All members of the chess club and candidates for the chess team are requested to report to Room 20, Liberal Arts building, tonight at seven o'clock .

Fouracre Wins Trophy In Amateur Club Run

Running under the colors of the Shanahan Catholic Club, of Philadelphia, Roger Fouracre, cross-country captain won the *Public Ledger* trophy at the second annual Knights of Columbus track meet Friday in the Quaker City.

Fouracre captured the one thousand yard and one mile races. In the first event Roger was hard pressed by Tompkins of the Meadowbrook Club, a former Penn State runner while in the second race he defeated Russell Payne of the University of Pennsylvania

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EUSCOPE, PROJECTING MICROSCOPE, ADDED TO BOTANY EQUIPMENT

A new device in the world of science, the euscope, has been installed in the botany laboratory and will be put into operation this semester. The instrument is for the purpose of exhibiting microscopic objects An effect similar to that of a projection lantern is produced, the image being projected so that it can be viewed by the class

The euscope was displayed at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia, where Prof F. D. Kern of the botany department, saw it in operation. As a result of his report, the instrument now in the botany laboratory was purchased and will be used for instruction purposes

Penn State Smothers Orange Matmen, 22-5

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himself with the decision that resulted from a seven-minute time advantage

The specialweight bout fought by Liggett and Tucker lacked the same fire that characterized the meeting of the same men last year, but at that it was no wrist-slapping affair. It was *only by breath-taking daring that* Wally succeeded in taking his man to the floor and holding him there for a *time advantage of three minutes and* thirty-nine seconds.

Hen Long did not hesitate in taking Novak, visiting 135-pound grappler to the floor in a short order Long took his opponent down without delay and succeeded soon after in pinning the Orange wrestler to the mats, with a head chancery and body lock three minutes and fifty-six seconds after the start.

Welters in Best Bout

Ace and Warner, captain of the visiting Syracuse aggregation, put on an exhibition of real wrestling such as is seen only on infrequent and memorable occasions in intercollegiate circles On two separate occasions Ace crawled out of almost certain falls, while Captain Warner proved nearly as efficient at the same trick

After the regulation ten minutes Ace proved his mastery in the two extra sessions and won the decision with an advantage of only two minutes and forty-one seconds.

Kirkpatrick Wins for Syracuse

Through an injured tendon which kept Packard, regular Lion middleweight out of action, Altenderfer, promising junior varsity man, was given an opportunity to carry Penn State colors to the mats The relative inexperience of the new man proved disastrous, however, and the only five points which went to Syracuse resulted from the fall which Kirkpatrick, Orange middleweight registered. The victor used a half nelson and wrist lock

Ike Long and Larsen, Syracuse light-heavy, fought from a stand for an unusually long period, but the visitor on several occasions fell before the Nittany grapplers attack. The second of these trips proved disastrous to Syracuse's hopes and Long, enlisting an arm lock and head chancery, recorded a fall.

Temple Ringmen Bow To Nittany Sluggers

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third round opened and sent Kearns to his knees with a sizzling left to the *jaw.*

The Cherry and White man was having his ups and downs but lose gamely only to be met with a crushing right that sent him down for the fourth and last time. He was unable to continue, Wolff winning on a technical knockout.

Harrington Loses Close Decision

Harrington, pressed into service on three days notice, dropped a close extra-period bout on Referee Gilbert's decision to Ritz, the tall Temple heavyweight. Ritz had a tremendous advantage in weight and height but Harrington stepped in under his opponent's wild swings and scored heavily. Ritz won because he carried the fight to Harrington, frequently pinning him against the ropes with his long arms.

Beloff, organizer and coach of the Temple team, scored a technical knockout over Charlie Robb when his powerful right caught Robb flush on the jaw early in the first round and so dazed the Nittany welterweight that he was unable to continue. Beloff holds the Middle Atlantic Amateur title in the 145-pound class, and in 1924 was runner-up in the Olympics.

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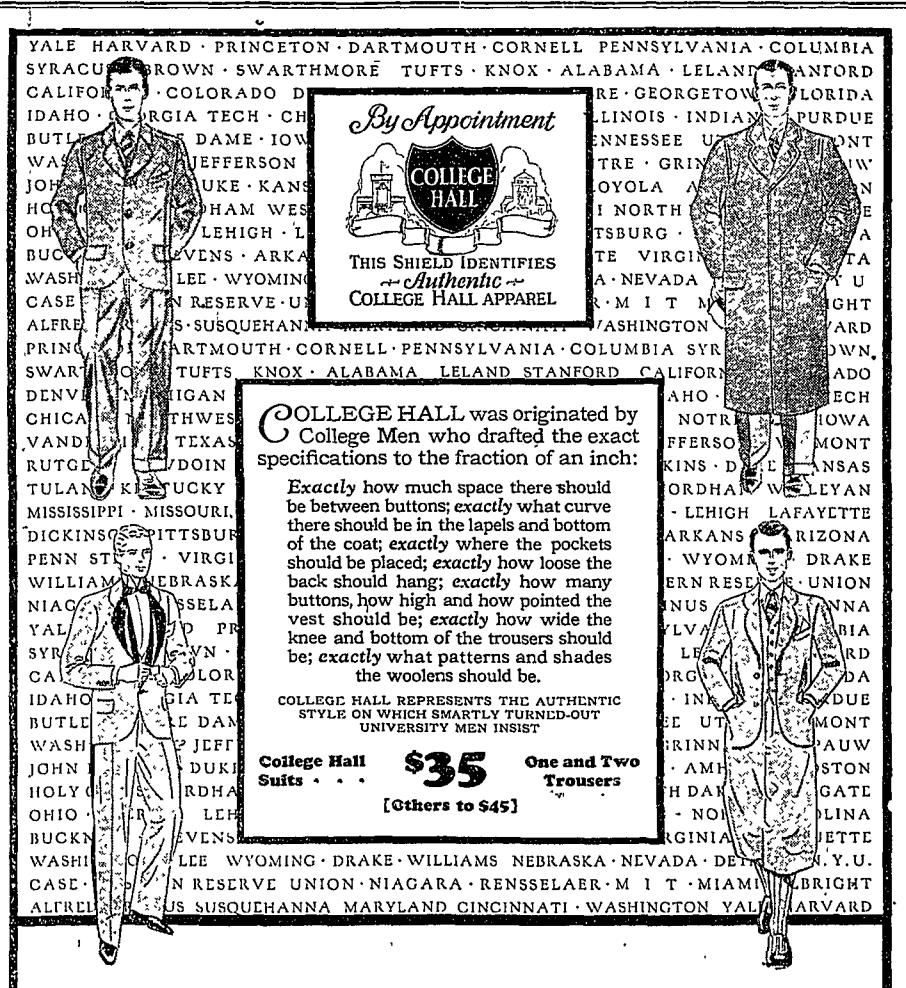

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