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Notices

President Hetzel has been forced to cancel local engagements for the first three days of this week because of his being called to attend important business conferences in Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

All freshmen agricultural students will meet in the Bull Pen tonight at seven o'clock.

"Canoe Trips I Have Taken in Canada" will be the subject upon which Prof. R. D. Anthony will address the Outing Club at its meeting tonight in the Horticulture Building at seven o'clock. There will be an informal discussion after which refreshments will be served.

President and Mrs. Hetzel will be pleased to receive callers Monday afternoons and evenings at their home during the months of February and March.

Grapplers Prepare To Invade Harvard Ranks

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Captain Kaiser will lead the Lion grapplers into Harvard mats; Liggett will follow in order. Hen Long will make a bid for the honors in the light-weight class. Ace will wrestle in his regular 115-pound berth and Garrison will defend the unlimited post. The Nittany representative in the 158-pound class is still a dark horse, although Altender may be offered a chance to vindicate his defeat at the hands of the Syracuse grappler here.

In the daily drills in wrestling technique, Coach Spiedel has not deterred from the emphasis which he has always laid on an energetic attack. Defensive methods to perfection fail to satisfy the tutor of grapplers; he works continually to the fine points of offensive.

Although the middles were defeated on a western invasion at the hands of Oklahoma, they still promise one of the greatest tests that the Penn State matmen will have to face this season.

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Penn State Ringmen Humble V. M. I., 5-2

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Light-heavy swung Wolff's poisonous left caught him in the face. Only once did Mooman succeed in touching his lighter opponent, and that simple instance occurred when Wolff buckled into one of the ring posts.

Mahoney Thrills Crowd

For sheer thrills, the most spectacular bout of the afternoon was between Roger Mahoney, football center, and Chambers, six-foot-four cadet. There were times, of course, when Roger forgot his boxing tactics, and relaxed into his wrestling habits, but on the occasions when he marched into Chambers with his hands lowered, the visiting heavyweight was too exhausted to respond forcefully.

Mahoney did his best work in the clinches, when he was inside Chandler's long arms he hit as hard as his strength warrants. On these frequent excursions Mahoney battered the cadet with a fusillade of clean punches.

The showing of the new men was only partially auspicious. Bevan put up a fair battle against the sturdy Hardenburg, but Wilford and Bendick had inadequate defenses and often walked into hard punches when a little foresight would have kept them out of danger. The result of the meet with Navy rests largely on Filger. Handicapped by a cut over his eye and by no actual ringfare thus far, the Intercollegiate champion will battle against heavy odds. At present Kolkoski, Grazer and Wolff are the Lion's best bets.

While the Varsity matmen prepare for the Annapolis invasion Saturday, the freshmen and sophomore fighters will hold eliminations for the annual interclass scrap. The freshman try-outs are scheduled this afternoon and Thursday, and the sophomore preliminaries for Wednesday and Friday.

Forestry Head Meets With President Hetzel

Prof. J. A. Ferguson, head of the department of forestry, now on leave of absence to teach at Yale, was here last Friday to confer with Dr. R. D. Hetzel on matters pertaining to forestry at Penn State.

Professor Ferguson is on leave of absence to teach forest management at Yale in the place of Professor Chapman, a member of a committee investigating taxation for the federal government. Assisted by Prof. G. F. Rupp of Penn State, he will leave for Louisiana early next month to take charge of the Yale senior's camp, scheduled to open March seventeenth.

LECTURE ON ALASKA

Prof. W. L. Henning of the Agricultural School will give an illustrated lecture on Alaska in Room 100 Horticultural Building tonight.

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With the number of sales of the Old Main Bell already beyond the nine hundred mark, members of the Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, feel confident that the total number of copies sold will be well over a thousand. Eight hundred were sold by subscription while another hundred were sold at the various newsstands on the first day of the release.

The number of copies already distributed is double the quantity sold in any previous year. After members of the faculty are given an opportunity to buy the literary magazine from Pi Delta Epsilon canvassers this total is expected to be greatly increased.

A meeting of the Old Main Bell staff will be held sometime next week to decide in what manner they will choose material for the next issue which will be published in May. A call for student literary works will be made within a week or two.

National Grange Head To Preside at Banquet Of Penn State Lodge

Because of his interest in the erection of a Memorial dormitory on the campus between McAllister hall and Evelyn cottage, L. J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, Master of the National Grange, has accepted an invitation of the local lodge, to preside over the annual banquet at the Centre Hills Country Club March nineteenth.

While here Master Taber will outline the tentative plans for the accomplishment of the Penn State project. Mrs. Clara E. Phillips, trustee of the College, and P. H. Dewey, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, have also accepted an invitation to attend the banquet.

Nittany Court Team Battles Juniata Five

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four baskets from the floor and a trio of tosses from the fifteen foot line.

Laurels for the best defensive exhibition go to Eddie Baron who held the heralded O'Donovan at all stages of the game. It was the first time this season that the Duquesne leader did not break into double figures in scoring. Eddie made the first score of the game with a foul throw and in the second half he took a pass from Hammas and dribbled for a subsequent field goal.

The entire Blue and White team performed in first-rate fashion, each man accounting for scores. In the second half every member of the winning team dropped in a field goal. So closely did each Lion guard his opponent that whenever the Dukeman

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did get a chance for a goal the shots were always hurried.

Penn State scored six points before the visitors could find the basket. O'Donovan made a desperate one-hand stab that sent the leather spinning through the cord and Reeh got loose under the net for an easy goal bringing the score to 6-4. After fifteen minutes of play the Bluffmen were again in striking distance when Do Mania and Reeh each cut for the basket for successive field goals bringing the total to eight while the Lions had tallied twelve. From then on, Penn State enjoyed a comfortable lead and were ahead at half-time, 18-9.

In the second half the home quintet gradually increased its lead, scoring twenty-one points and holding the visitors to six. Johnny Roepke outscored the entire Duquesne team in the final half. His total count equaled that of the rival combination.

W. and J. Outscores, 39-30

A strong Washington and Jefferson team went down to its second defeat of the season Thursday when Coach Hamman's quintet flashed a brilliant offensive for a 39-30 decision.

Mike Hamas started the scoring when he made a dash under the basket and converted a pass from Whitely VonNeida into a field goal. Wilde was detected hooking on the play and Mike made both of his foul throws good. Delp whistled a long heave through the cords after W. and J. had scored a point via the foul goal method but Captain Carlin matched Delp's score with a shot from the side of the court. Mike scored his third foul, Roepke counted one from a scrimmage

in front of the net, Mike sent the ball spinning for another field goal and then later dribbled for his third and last floor flip of the first period to make the score 13-3.

Red and Black Starts Late

A foul and field goal by George Delp increased the Lion total to sixteen before the visitors could whip their offensive into action. Gehrst, Krikman and Carlin tallied field goals in rapid order that brought the count to 16-11. For the remainder of the game the two teams battled on even terms with the spectators getting more than their share of thrills.

Captain Hamas tallied nine points in the first half while Roepke, Delp and VonNeida each had five. The blond Johnny took up the scoring burden in the second half when he tallied nine points that gave him high-scoring honors with fourteen points. Wilde and Saurdeis, a substitute, kept on Hamas' trail in the final act, holding the local flash to three points.

It remained for Baron, in for VonNeida, to make the feature play of the game. Eddie broke up a W. and J. pass and dribbled sensationally for a field goal while the stands howled their approval.

Penn State made good on thirteen out of seventeen tries from the foul line while the Red and Black talked ten out of fourteen. Robinson was the mainstay of the Presidents' attack, scoring four field and four foul losses for twelve points.

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