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Notices

The next meeting of the Penn State Menorah Society will be held Sunday evening, February the twentieth at six-thirty o'clock in Old Chapel.

Harvard Plays Host To Nittany Grapplers

(Continued from first page) Packard had his knee badly wrenched, has developed complications. Originally it was planned to have the Long come down to tussle in this berth, but as yet the varsity light-heavy has not been able to come down to scratch. Fuller, who reported late for the position, is still too heavy to go into action. As a consequence Altenderfer, who saw service recently in the Syracuse meet, will probably come to grips with the Crimson 58-pounder.

Hollobaugh to Wrestle The reduction in weight which Ike Long has undertaken, leaves Hollough in undisputed possession of the light-heavyweight post. Garrison will hold his regular position.

Massell will probably open for the Crimson grapplers, while Turner will defend the 125-pound berth. Clementson will oppose Hen Long. Li-trak, a strong welter, will go into action against the yet-to-be-named Blue and White representative. Corson will probably wrestle in the 158-pound class. Howe and Wilson are the Cambridge heavies.

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Lion Baseball Squad Will Invade South

(Continued from first page) positions are Murt, Campbell, Hill and Plotts. "Phil" Page and Johnny Roepke, both capable slabsters are busy with varsity basketball. Peterson, Lesko and Harrington are the leading catchers, though Harrington is out for boxing. The complete schedule follows: April second, Dickinson at home; twelfth, North Carolina State away; thirteenth, University of North Carolina away; fifteenth, Wake Forest away; sixteenth, University of Virginia away; eighteenth, Georgetown away; twenty-second, Gettysburg at home; twenty-third, Juniata at home; thirtieth, Ursinus at home. May seventh, Syracuse at home; fourteenth, Villanova at home; eighteenth, Princeton away; nineteenth, Pennsylvania away; twenty-first, New York university away; twenty-eighth, Bucknell at home. June third, Lebanon Valley at home; eleventh, Alumni at home.

WPSC Has Modern Broadcasting Room

The Penn State Players orchestra will broadcast for the first time Monday evening at eight o'clock. The program includes talks by Professor M. F. Grimes of the animal husbandry department, Professor E. I. Wilde of the horticulture department on flower gardening, and Professor A. L. Baker of the agriculture extension department on boys and girls club work.

Bucknell Cagers Hope For Victory Tomorrow

(Continued from first page) only time during the tilt, the Lion offensive got under way and soon pulled the game out of the fire.

While the defensive play of the team was up to the usual standard, the offensive lacked the customary dash. Poor passing and wretched teamwork slowed up the Nittany attack repeatedly. Time after time players were in a position to shoot but lack of co-ordination wasted many scoring chances. The general play was decidedly listless, many opportunities under the basket being lost by erratic shooting.

It was after four minutes of play had elapsed that Roepke took the ball on a follow-up to drop it for the first score of the game. Mike Hamus then broke away six minutes later with a pretty dribble to make the score 4-0. Eddie Baron let loose a long heave and the ball whistled through the net for the third field goal.

Juniata got going soon after when two successive field goals by Beery and Douglass brought the count to 6-4. After a successful foul try by Baron, Captain Weller sank a distance shot and the score stood 7-6. Two more field goals by Roepke and Hamus together with two foul tries by Mike brought the Penn State score to thirteen while Douglass made a foul try good to bring the visitors score to seven as the half ended.

The visitors started off with a rush over the intermission and almost overtook the Nittany players. Until the last six minutes it was anybody's game. Mike Hamus was high scorer of the game with nine points with Douglass, Juniata guard, one counter behind. A second half scoring outburst by Reilly gave the lanky pivot seven points.

Lion Boxing Team To Meet Navy Tomorrow

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115-pound class against the redoubtable intercollegiate champion, Captain Collins of Navy, Kolkoski against Weintraub in the 125-pound division, Fileger against Horney in the 135 class, Captain Grazier against Gerin in the 145-pound fight, Wolf against Burke in the 160-pound scrap, Harrington against Coleman in the 175-pound weight and Mahoney against King in the unlimited berth.

Teams Evenly Matched In matter of record and veterans both teams are evenly matched, each boasting two wins thus far and each possessing two of last year's varsity regulars. Penn State, however, will be under a psychological and physical handicap in that the Navy has never been beaten and that Fileger, the sole Nittany titleholder, will be experiencing his first intercollegiate bout of the season.

Coach Houek is staking everything on taking the Middies into camp tomorrow and that he should move Grazier and Wolf back to their old posts is not surprising. But that he contemplates using Allie in the 175-pound or perhaps even in the unlimited weight as well as in the 160-pound tonnage indicates the determination not only of the coach but of the team.

Navy Confident Navy, of course, faces the problem of maintaining its remarkable streak

of unbroken victories with only two men of varsity experience in its lineup. Coach Webb has, however, a wealth of material from last year's crack plebe team. The strength of these former plebe regulars can be imagined when Huck, one of the second-year men is pressing Ritchie Collins, the 115-pounder who two years ago defeated Johnny McClernan, for that post.

The Annapolis ringmen have had two meets to date and while Penn State was hard pressed to defeat Temple and V. M. I., the Marylanders defeated M. I. T. on February fifth without losing a bout and crushed Georgetown last week, dropping but one decision when Preece beat Eddie Burke, Navy's middleweight. Ritchie Collins, Danny Weintraub in the 125-pound division and Gerin, who will be Grazier's opponent, will be Navy's best bets, according to Coach Spike Webb.

Facing Fileger in his 1927 debut will be H. R. Horney, the tall power-

ful middle who outpointed Fil in last year's dual meet. It is a question, according to Houek, whether Fileger can offset his lack of experience and overcome Horney's tremendous reaction. Leo is expecting Kolkoski and Wolf to come through though it will be the first time either has been under fire in an important tilt. Grazier, too, is up against a hard scrapper.

If Penn State needs just one hour to assure it of victory Leo will make a last minute shift and send in Wolf in whom he places unbounded confi-

dence, against Coleman, a light-heavy of some repute. King, Navy's heavy-weight, will have his hands full with Mahoney. Rog has been improving steadily and is conceded a chance against Lentz's successor.

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