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Quint Meets Carnegie on Western Jaunt Thursday

TEAMS VIE IN RETURN TILT--HAMAS STARS AS LIONS SUBDUE BUCKNELL, 41-22

A second road trip, this time to the western end of the state, will take the Penn State basketball team into action against Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh in a return game Thursday.

When the Plaid and the Lions clashed in the first game here early this month, the Blue and White passers had just dropped successive tilts to Pennsylvania and Detroit. The following 41-21 decision over the Tartans started the varsity off on a winning streak that has now reached five games including a 41-22 victory over Bucknell here Saturday.

Tech Still Formidable

The only high spot in a rather drab season for Carnegie Tech was a 28-27 win over the Pitt Panther early in the season. The same Pitt team later more than evened the score with a decisive victory. This does not mean, however, that Captain Mike Hamas' team will have an easy time of it against Carnegie Tech for it has the advantage of playing on the home floor; in addition to being anxious to avenge for the 41-31 setback by the Lions.

Bucknell Overwhelmed, 41-22

It took Penn State almost the entire first half to get into smooth working order against Bucknell but once they started the Lions were completely outclassed. With the score tied for the fifth and last time at eleven near the end of that canto, two field goals by Roepke, another by Eddie Baron, and foul shots by Von-Nieda, Reilly and Hamas made the score 20-13 at the half-time gong.

For the first ten minutes of the second half Penn State's scoring was the result of the "dead-eye" work of Mike Hamas, the Lion leader accounting for eleven points to make the count read, 31-20. On two occasions he converted four misses into two-pointers by fast work under the basket. Mike almost outscored the entire Bison team, with a total of nineteen points. Fifteen of these were the results of his sterling second half performance.

Advance reports of Seiler, lithe center of the visitors, were borne out.

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ARCHITECTS TO DANCE MARCH TWENTY-FIFTH

Secure Joe Buck To Play for the Annual Ball at Lambda Chi Alpha House

With fancy costumes to represent all eras of dress giving a Mardi Gras atmosphere the members of the Penn State Architects' Club will conduct their annual ball on March twenty-fifth. The affair which will be known as the Beau Arts Ball, will be held at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Music will be furnished by Joe Buck's orchestra, and the subscription price is three dollars.

According to C. M. Bauchspies '27, president of the club, no one but those who receive invitations will be admitted. Prizes will be awarded for the most artistic costumes. The artists are now working on the designs which are to be used on the block print invitations and dance programs.

Work Starts on Next "Old Main Bell" Issue

Making preparations for the second issue of the *Old Main Bell*, the staff will make a call for manuscripts about the first week in March. An attempt will be made to have more student writings in this number than appeared in the January publication.

All students are eligible to submit short stories, poetry or any other literary articles. The next edition of the *Old Main Bell* will be published between May first and fifteenth.

PROF. FAIRCCHILD, DAIRY EXPERT, VISITS COLLEGE

Prof. L. H. Fairchild, formerly of the dairy department of Purdue university at Lafayette, Indiana, and now associated with the Letz Milling company, Crown Point, Indiana, visited the College Thursday, February seventeenth, and addressed the dairy seniors on the subject of salesmanship. Professor Fairchild is especially interested in the experimental work being conducted by the dairy department.

1930 Business Candidates To Hold Meeting Tonight

Freshman candidates for the Collegian business staff will meet at seven o'clock tonight in Room 322 Old Main. Advertising and circulation methods will be discussed.

GLEE CLUB WINS IN STATE ELIMINATION

Will Represent Pennsylvania In National Contest—Given Silver Loving Cup

NITTANY PRESENTATIONS COMMENDED BY CRITICS

Earning the right to represent the state of Pennsylvania at the national music contest which will be held in New York on March twelfth, the Glee Club captured first honors in the first annual Pennsylvania intercollegiate glee club contest staged in the Carnegie Music hall in Pittsburgh Friday. Six colleges participated.

In previous years Penn State was the recognized representative of the state, this being the first year such an elimination was held.

Win Cup

Immediately after the award of first place, the Nittany songsters were presented with a beautiful loving cup, the prize offered as an incentive to the songfest by the Pittsburgh Press. The cup will become the property of the organization winning the competition three years in succession.

The Glee Club scored 268.4 points out of a possible three hundred in winning the contest. The other five colleges finished in the following order: Carnegie Tech, 297.2; Juniata, 211.0; University of Pittsburgh, 206.0.

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Wilson's Athletic Triumphs Continue

Carrying on with the same spirit that rated him with the best athletes who have represented Penn State, Harry Wilson, Lion star of several years, who was recently elected captain of the 1927 Army grid team is steadily gaining a position with the United States Military academy athletic teams that has been unsurpassed in West Point history.

In the athletic encounters in which he has participated with the Army, Wilson has followed a practice that he made while at Penn State, that of being particularly hard on teams from the Navy. Last year he was awarded the Army gold star for participation in victories over the Navy in 1924 and 1925 both for football and basketball triumphs.

At the present time Wilson is holding a guard position on the Army court five. Other accomplishments the Sharon boy boasts of are: a member of the basketball teams of 1924-25 and 1925-26, a member of the football team in 1924, 1925, 1926 and a member of last year's lacrosse team. In addition to these activities, Wilson qualified as a pistol and rifle marksman.

Ag Departments Aid in Determining Costs of State Farm Equipment

In an effort to determine the maintenance cost and extent of distribution of farm machinery, a survey of the state is being made by the College departments of agricultural economics and farm machinery working in co-operation with the state and national departments of agriculture.

At present the survey is being made in Centre county, work already having been done in several other counties. Sections differing widely in topographical features are being studied in order that a comprehensive conclusion may be drawn. Although results of the survey will not be available until all returns have summarized, it has been observed that most of the farms are well supplied with modern and efficient equipment.

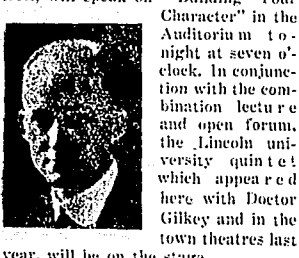
REVEREND NIEBUHR CONCLUDES TALKS HERE THIS EVENING

Detroit Clergyman Chooses The Building of Character As Final Topic

COMPARES GOD AND MAN IN SUNDAY DISCUSSIONS

Colored Singers Return After Debut Here Last Year With Dr. Gilkey

Concluding his series of discussions on "Materialism Versus Religion," the Reverend Reinhold Niebuhr, of Detroit, will speak on "Building Your Character" in the Auditorium to-night at seven o'clock.



In conjunction with the combination lecture and open forum, the Lincoln university quintet which appeared here with Doctor Gilkey and in the town theatres last year, will be on the stage.

Reverend Niebuhr first appeared at the Sunday morning chapel service. His text was taken from the eighth chapter of St. Mark in which Jesus asked his disciples two questions—"Who do men say I am?" and "Who do you say I am?"

To the first of these questions the reply was "Some say one of the prophets."

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NAVY BOXERS TOP LION RINGMEN, 5-2

Wolff and Mahoney Account for Victories—Middies Score Two Knockouts

FILEGER DROPS CLOSE BOUT IN FIRST BATTLE

The laurels that represent seven undefeated years of intercollegiate boxing came perilously close to being torn from Navy's brow Saturday, closer than the 5-2 score at Annapolis would indicate. A headline decision against Mahon in the opening bout and a similar break against Fileger, in his first battle of the season, were the margins that kept Penn State from victory.

Navy had two knockouts to its credit, Gearin stopping Captain Geary in the first round and Coleman, middle light-heavyweight, kayoing Harrington in the second. The defeats were unfortunate, for Allie Wolff and Rog Mahoney put up brilliant battles and won easily. Facing the hardy Weintzner in his first important bout Koldoski, Penn State twenty-five pounder, dropped a decision.

Luok Good in Defeat

Though defeated by Annapolis ringmen, the Nittany sluggers have no reason to feel discouraged. They should trounce Pennsylvania Saturday as soundly as Army did last week. Mahon and Fileger both lost close bouts after apparently showing superiority while Koldoski's loss can be attributed to a bad break.

GRANGES AID IN RAISING MONEY FOR MEMORIAL

County Lodges To Stage Plays In Auditorium—Silver Cup For Best Offering

In an effort to boost the receipts for the Grange memorial dormitory to be erected on the Penn State campus, three Centre county Granges have organized a play league with the purpose of giving three presentations in the Auditorium within the next month.

Checking Concessions Called for Soph Hop

Sealed bids for the checking concession for the Sophomore Hop March eleventh must be turned in by Saturday to E. J. Lockwood at the Phi Delta Theta house. No person or group of persons may submit more than one bid, subject to the approval of the committee.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the class colors of steel and garnet, comes word from Silverstein and company of Wilkes-Barre that streamers of the same kind will be used as a part of the decorating scheme.

URGENT ADOPTION OF ENDOWMENT PLAN

Committee Considers New York Life Company's Project Most Suitable

WILL EXPLAIN POLICY AT SENIOR CLASS MEETING

"Because of its simplicity, service and return over the expense involved, the endowment policy of the New York Life Insurance company will be recommended to the Class of 1927 by the Endowment Committee for carrying out its graduation gift to Penn State," declared G. M. Harris, chairman, yesterday.

Adoption of this plan will provide for an annual collection of premiums, and it is expected to prove one of the best means of maintaining class unity and loyalty. The contracts will carry payments so small that each member of the class can help carry out the proposed project of a permanent scholarship fund, a writer sport park, or the erection of a unit to be added to one of the College buildings, either dormitory or class.

If a loan fund is established to provide scholarships for needy students it means there will be two hundred dollars each, and if the desired quota of endowment is reached, twenty-five of the awards can be maintained a year.

If the plan of donating a winter sport park is chosen, the grounds will be located opposite the Evergreens just east of State College on the road to Bellefonte. The park would include a skating rink, a recreation house, a ski-jump and a toboggan slide.

The third course of action is that of a unit to be added to one of the College buildings.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR WEEK-END ENGAGEMENTS

Negative Team Meets Dickinson And Lincoln—Affirmative Squad Busy

Debating on the question "Should the Volstead Act Be So Modified As To Permit the Manufacture and Sale of Light Wines and Beers," Penn State's negative team will encounter the Dickinson college debaters in Carlisle Friday night and Lincoln university in Philadelphia Saturday night.

The affirmative squad will oppose Dickinson in Lock Haven Friday night and Western Maryland here, at the Auditorium, Saturday night at eight o'clock. These men in the order of their positions on the team are: M. R. Davis '30, H. K. Dodge '29 and E. J. Blatt '30 and M. D. Berryhill '27. Prof. C. B. Spotts will accompany the affirmative team.

The negative group will speak in the following order: first speaker, N. R. Adams '28, second speaker, J. W. Brandt '29; third speaker, Gilbert Nurick '28. Prof. J. H. Frizzell, coach of debating, will make the trip to Carlisle and Philadelphia with the squad.

Ritenour To Give Next Liberal Arts Lecture

Dr. J. P. Ritenour will speak on "Some Medical Facts and Fallacies" on Tuesday evening, March eighth, in Old Chapel as the second number of the Liberal Arts free lecture course.

TRIBUNAL AIMS AT TRADITION REVIVAL BY CHECK-UP WEEK

Sophomores Asked To Enforce Carrying of Bible and Freshman "Hello"

STUDENT BODY SHOULD SALUTE NEW PRESIDENT

Scarcity of Custom Infraction Charges Indicates Laxity In Observing Rules

With the idea of reviving a greater respect for Penn State traditions and customs among the student body, the Tribunal has set aside the week beginning February twenty-eighth as Check-up Week.

This week has been established as a special challenge to the sophomore class that its members see that the yearlings properly observe their customs. Upper-classmen are requested to give the plan their full cooperation and the entire student-body is asked to pay more particular attention to its conformation to the College customs, especially to that of saluting the President.

The scarcity of cases brought before the Tribunal this year has caused that body to sense a general laxity among the students in their regard for the established rules. Check-up Week is being instituted especially for the purpose of getting members of the upper classes into the habit of observing the rules.

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SUBMIT PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION

To Include Dances, Players and Thespian Shows in Plans For Commencement

WILL BEGIN EXERCISES ON FRIDAY, JUNE TENTH

Recommending that the 1927 June commencement follow the same order of events as the exercises of last year, W. S. Dye, Jr., chairman of the Senate committee on Commencement Program has submitted his report to the College Senate.

The tentative program, if the recommendation is accepted, would occupy five days and would start on Friday June tenth and end Tuesday, June fourteenth. The first day of the program would include general welcoming events, fraternity dances and a performance by the Penn State Players.

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J. F. HARRINGTON WILL GIVE TWO TALKS FRIDAY

Three Engineering Societies To Hear Evening Address on "Movable Bridges"

John Lyle Harrington, past president of the firm of Harrington, Howard and Ash, of Kansas city and New York city, will deliver the engineering address in Old Chapel Friday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock. In the evening Mr. Harrington will speak to the members of the student branches of the A. S. C. E., A. I. E. E. and the A. S. M. E. on the subject of "Movable Bridges" which will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Photos Prove Lion Gridmen Too Fast For Paddock in Race for Fair Prize

"Was all a plot! Yes, it was was. This year's East-West football game at Pasadena New Year's day was a deliberate frame-up to entice lovely Bebe Daniels from that big brave athlete of the cinder path, Charlie Paddock.

Seemed as though the West could not dig up a Romeo capable of ousting the redoubtable Charlie from anything except his sprint crown and Charlie Dorah fell just short of that mark. So a call was sounded for Penn State men to strew banana peels on the path of love, and Bill Pritchard and George Greene responded. It was all through George's cousin, not a stellar athlete though he bears the moniker of Harry Wilson, to put on the finishing touches.

KAUFMAN WILL PLAY FOR MILITARY BALL

Victor-recording Orchestra Signed After Dan Gregory's Release From Friday's Contract

American Legion Asks For Display of Flags

The flag committee of the Nittany Post 245, American Legion, requests that flags be displayed today in honor of Washington's birthday.

VARSITY MASTERS CRIMSON MATMEN

Kaiser, Long and Garrison Earn Decisions—Liggett Wins Through Default

ACE BATTLES TO DRAW WITH HARVARD WELTER

By the determined grappling of a strong Lion team, the Harvard matmen were forced to accept the small end of a 15 1/2-9 1/2 count at Cambridge Saturday. A default, a draw and a lone fall all were features of the meet.

The attention of Coach Spiedel's charges is now centered on the threatening Middle team which will wrestle here Saturday night. Navy has been turned back only once this season and on that occasion the sailors suffered defeat from no less than Oklahoma Agricultural and Mining school, a powerful team in the Western conference.

Harvard Defaults to Liggett

Kaiser first broke into the scoring column by his one-sided decision over Massell, Crimson 115-pound representative. Turner, of Harvard, was not able to appear on the mats and Wally Liggett was given five points by default. Hen Long again increased the Penn State tally to 9 when he turned in a 10-0 victory.

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LION TRACKMEN LOOM IN INDOOR DISTANCE EVENTS

Cox and Fouracre Star As Coach Primes Men for I. C. 4A. Races March Fifth

With the intercollegiate less than two weeks away, Coach Nate Cartmell is priming his charges for the championship college track meet on March fifth in New York city. Cartmell is working his squad daily on the Army track and will select about twenty-two men to represent Penn State in nine of the eleven events.

The distance runs are the Lion's surest events and the Nittany coach expects to score heavily in the mile and two mile runs. Nate has Cox, Stewart, Haskins and Hellrich, ready for the mile and Fouracre for the two mile although Cox may compete in the longer distance. Offenhauser has been troubled with a bad leg but he is out every day for light workouts.

May Use Bates For Dash

The sprinters and hurdlers are coming along slowly but a few more days on the boards should bring these men into form. Eggers, Lerch, Sharp and Costello are topping the hurdles daily. Bartholomew and Kilmer are

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By a last-minute change in the plans of the Military Ball, Dan Gregory's band has been released from its contract in order to accept a vaudeville engagement and Whitey Kaufman's orchestra, which supplied music for last year's Senior formal, has been engaged in its place.

A sale of tickets and booths will be held tonight in the Music Room between six and eight o'clock. The subscription price has been set at four dollars and that of the booth at five dollars.

According to C. W. (Buck) Taylor '25, who negotiated the substitution, it was only through a fortunate turn of circumstances that such a capable band was secured. Whitey Kaufman and his music-makers were coming East from Detroit to record for the Victor company at Camden, N. J., on the afternoon of the Military Ball. By courtesy of the Victor company officials, the recording date was postponed and Kaufman accepted the local contract.

Popular Here

Kaufman and his eleven men, popular throughout the East and Middle-West, have been playing for college formals in those sections for the past few years. Student acclaim followed his engagement at the Senior Ball here last year, not only for his pleasing harmonies and novelties, but also for his magnetic personality, which he instills in his players.

Decorations, this year under the supervision of Silverstein's of Wilkes-Barre, will be more elaborate than those of last year. An interior scheme, with military in atmosphere, fitting the occasion, will be the transformation. Stripes of red, white and blue will cover the ceiling while drapings of white will conceal the drab Army walls. On either side of the Army, gold gilt eagles, military insignias, will be placed. Each booth will have a fan of flags behind it.

WPSC OFFERS REGULAR RADIO CARD TOMORROW

Sackett, Espenshade and Dye To Talk—Foster To Describe French Institute

Speaking on the regular Wednesday night program offered by WPSC, the College radio station, Dean R. L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, will address high school boys of the State tomorrow night on the subject, "Does an Engineering Education Pay?" The talk is a follow-up of the one he gave last night on the training and preparation for engineering and industrial professions.

Prof. A. H. Espenshade will give an historical sketch entitled "Pennsylvania Place Names" from his book of the same title. Dr. W. S. Dye of the English department will give selected Irish readings.

"The Institute of French Education" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. I. L. Foster of the romance language department. He will describe the French courses offered during the Summer Session, and will be followed by Prof. P. R. Blanchet who will repeat the talk in French.

Use Briand's Text in French Contest—Prize Presented to Winner

Students interested in the new French contest will meet Thursday evening at seven o'clock in Old Chapel to receive copies of the French text of the Briand speech and to hear the necessary details of the competition.

Premier Briand's great speech made upon the occasion of the reception of Germany into the League of Nations is the subject for the French contest open to all students in the College. It is authorized by a number of interested American citizens. To encourage such a study, these citizens have made it possible to offer a number of prizes for the best English translations of the speech.

In evaluating the papers the following points will be considered: (1) Fidelity of thought, regardless of literalness of translation—that is, the exact reflection in English of the French expression; (2) Excellence of the English employed; (3) Proper punctuation; and (4) Neatness of manuscript.