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Armory Bedecked for Military Ball Tonight

Guests Will Revel to Kaufman's Music At Annual Formal--Surprise Feature Promised

An entertainment surprise during intermission, the exact nature of which will not be revealed by the committee, will add to the attractions of the Military Ball tonight in the Armory, when Whitey Kaufman's band will furnish music for the annual all-College function.

Kaufman's band is well known here, having played for the Senior Ball last year. It is a favorite not only because of its distinctive syncopation but also on account of the pleasing personalities of its members.

More than one hundred tickets have already been sold, the committee announces. Checking concessions have been granted to A. E. Anderfer '28.

The ball will be strictly formal; those having uniforms are requested to wear them because of the nature of the affair. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and will continue until two.

UNDEFEATED YEARLINGS MEET PITT FRESHMEN

Both Teams Start Fray With Clean Slate--To Play on Panther Court

Something is bound to happen when two undefeated freshman basketball teams, Pitt and Penn State, clash on the latter's court this evening as a preliminary to the Varsity contest.

The Lion cubs have chalked up successive wins over DuBois and State College high schools, Scranton Lackawanna Business college, National Polish Alliance college and Bucknell freshmen.

To date the Panther yearlings have downed Carnegie Tech freshmen twice, defeated Washington and Jefferson plebes and won over the leading high schools of the Pittsburgh district.

Followers of the Blue and Gold five predict an easy victory for their favorites. Included in the home team's line-up are two former members of the Uniontown High aggregation which copped the state championship two years ago.

Wpsc Names Date for Fraternity Radio Night

Introducing a novelty for its listeners throughout the state, the radio station Wpsc has set aside the night of March thirtieth as "fraternity night."

EIGHTY-SEVEN PAPERS ON CATTLE PUBLISHED

During the twenty-five years it has been in existence the animal nutrition department has published eighty-seven papers on the results of experiments and findings of the department in its field of work.

Thespians Call Meeting Of Lyric Music Writers

All those desiring to submit lyrics and music for this year's Thespian show "Girl Wanted," will meet L. W. Fisher '28 in the room to the right of the stage in the Auditorium Monday evening at seven o'clock.

DEBATERS TO MEET W. MARYLAND HERE

Nittany Forensic Artists Take Affirmative in Verbal Tilt Tomorrow

NEGATIVE SQUAD LEAVES ON PHILADELPHIA JAUNT

With Western Maryland college as its opponent the Penn State debating team will speak for the affirmative in the Auditorium tomorrow evening at eight o'clock on the question, "Resolved, That the Volstead Act Should Be Amended To Permit the Use of Light Wines and Beer."

Prof. M. M. Harris of the English department will be in charge of the affair. The judges will be G. L. Swank of Sunbury, R. R. Abernathy of Tyrone and Prof. H. A. Allison of the history department of Susquehanna university.

Meet Dickinson. Tonight the affirmative team of M. R. Davis '26, H. K. Dodge '26, M. D. Berryhill '27 and J. Blate '30, alternate, will meet Dickinson's negative group at Lock Haven Normal school, a special invitation having been issued by that institution for the affair.

At the same time, the negative squad, composed of N. R. Adams '28, J. W. Bands '28 and Gilbert Nutek '28 will match wits against Dickinson's affirmative men at Carlisle.

Frothy Discloses R. O. T. C. Career In Military Issue

These upstairs joke-mongers just confessed how they have been supporting their venerable legs on the drill field. They have compiled their confessions in an attractive looking red, white and blue document, entitled "Military Number" of Frothy, and will dispose of it today at Graham's.

Frothy reveals the trials and tribulations of "How to get into an R. O. T. C. uniform" by a very special method. For freshman, Frothy advises that the shoes be put on before the trousers and then be taken off so that the trousers may be adjusted.

Special instructions are given on "how to adjust your Adam's apple so that the misplaced hook on the coat collar may be taken care of." And having earned a J in the course in Military Science and Tactics, Frothy tells just what every R. O. T. C. student should have in the way of equipment.

To give the manuscript a serious vein, Frothy's gang of mill drillers, have composed an appropriate series of remarks on the Military Ball, accompanied by several familiar military camp scenes.

SCHEDULE OF SUMMER COURSES DISTRIBUTED

Sixty-five hundred copies of the preliminary announcement for the Penn State summer session of 1927 have been sent out. This announcement contains special features and a summary of the courses offered.

NITTANY COURTMEN FACE SEVERE TEST WITH STRONG PITT CAGEMEN TONIGHT

Clash in Pittsburgh Will Mark Thirtieth Meeting Between Lion and Panther Floor Teams

GAME SHOULD BE TENSE

Coach Carlson's Pupils Boast Wins Over Michigan and Syracuse--Rule Favorite

Pitt and Penn State, ancient foes in any sport, will clash for the thirtieth time on the basketball floor tonight in Pittsburgh in what will be the hardest tilt of the season for the Nittany quintet.

After a whirlwind battle with Carnegie Tech last night, the varsity is standing itself for the spring of the Panther. The reputation of the 1927 Penn State basketball team has been received with great respect in Steel City court circles especially since three teams from the Pittsburgh district, Carnegie Tech, W. and J. and Duquesne, all received soundings on the Armory floor.

A bit unsteady in the early season because of injuries and ineligibilities, the Panthers have recently been able to place their full strength on the court.

SENIORS DISCARD ENDOWMENT PLAN

Improbability of Obtaining Four Hundred Signers Reason For Rejection

COMMITTEES NAMED TO MAKE GRADUATION PLANS

After a thorough discussion of the endowment plan as presented by the committee, the members of the senior class, at a meeting held Wednesday night, decided to reject the insurance policy proposition. Three committees were appointed by S. H. Reeder, senior president, and the financial report of the Senior Ball was presented by J. G. Hesse, chairman.

E. R. Metzner Jr., of Johnstown, agency director of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company which proposed to underwrite the endowment proposition, explained the plan to the class. The improbability of obtaining four hundred members to sign for the policies was the chief reason for the rejection of the plan. President Reeder thanked G. M. Hain.

PENN STATE RIFLEMEN WIN FROM GEORGETOWN

Victory Enables Marksmen to Keep Slate Clean--Meet George Washington

Maintaining its clear record for the season, Penn State's rifle team won from Georgetown university by the close score of 1412-1104. A. S. Burns '27 and C. B. Pritchard '28, high scorers of the match, each attained a mark of 386.

The Lion sharpshooters have outclassed their opponents of this year by the total score of 16,011 to 15,001. This week the Nittany marksmen will meet George Washington university, Intercollegiate Champions of last year.

The remainder of the Nittany schedule is as follows: February 26, George Washington university, March 5, Boston university; March 12, Norwich university; March 19, University of Pennsylvania; March 26, Virginia Polytechnic institute, April 2, Carnegie Tech and University of Pittsburgh at Pitt, April 9, George Washington in Washington and April 23, Intercollegiate in New York City.

WILL ATTEND NATIONAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Dean W. G. Chambers and Prof. A. S. Hurrell left yesterday to attend a national educational meeting in Dallas, Texas. This conference begins tomorrow and continues next week.

Dr. Beebe, Allegheny College President, Is Next Chapel Speaker

Dr. James Albert Beebe, president of Allegheny college, Meadville, Pennsylvania, will speak at chapel Sunday morning in the Auditorium.

Before accepting his present position, Dr. Beebe, a graduate of the Boston university School of Theology, was dean of the same school. He served in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American war and is familiar with the hardships of army life. Dr. Beebe has not yet announced the subject of his sermon.

BLUE BAND WILL OFFER MILITARY PROGRAM SUNDAY

Concert Will Include Serenade, Instrumental Solos and Popular Renditions

THIRTY MEMBERS WILL BROADCAST WEDNESDAY

Selected Group To Play Martial Airs From College Radio Station

After an unexpected postponement, the writer concert series will be resumed when the Penn State Blue Band, under the direction of W. O. Thompson, Bandmaster, renders the second musical program in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock.

The concert, which will be presented entirely by the same group that broadcast from KDKA, Pittsburgh, prior to the Thanksgiving Day game, and that played in Harrisburg en route to the Penn game last November, includes several instrumental solos, popular renditions, a serenade and arrangements by well-known composers.

In the varied program a special fantasia, "The Battle For Democracy" by Fubner, will be offered. This is a musical panorama depicting incidents in Siberia prior to the World War, describing the troublesome period of actual strife and interpreting the ultimate victory of the Allied powers. As concluding numbers the Band will play "Hymn of Democracy" and "America."

Thirty members of the concert section will broadcast a program of military band music from Wpsc, the College radio station, Wednesday night at eight-thirty o'clock.

Rhinapoma Passes Out in Futile Try To Enter College

Oh yes, we have them around here frequently. What? Why the flapping fools Rhinapoma Microphyllum et al (O what have you, and how?)

Students were intrigued last week by the passage of a bird--some people might call it that--in playful flight on the second floor of Old Main before the President's office. The Rhinapoma Microphyllum was so surprised at the sight of so many people in search of learning that it left its perch. Perhaps it merely wished to test out the theory that knowledge is power and wanted to enter school as a special student.

Finally, being tracked to its lair by a zealous freshman, the creature sang its swan song, uttered a low moan, and gave up the ghost. Before departing, however, it expressed a wish that it be interred with but little ceremony. Even bats have dignity.

Fraternity Quintets Start Second Round

The first round of the interfraternity basketball tournament will be completed this week, when Sigma Tau Phi plays Sigma Phi tomorrow afternoon. The schedule for the second round is posted in the Athletic Store.

Opening the second round, Chi Phi played three extra five-minute periods to down the Chi Upsilon tossers, 19-16 on Tuesday night. At the same time, Beta Sigma Rho was defeated by Delta Pi, 22-16.

LION MATMEN ENGAGE NAVY WHILE BOXERS MEET PENN

Ringmen Expected To Tounce Quakers Decisively

THAYER OR LEWIS WILL ENCOUNTER HARRINGTON

Visitors Defeated by Syracuse And Army--Houck Keeps Line-up Intact

Convinced that its defeat at Navy's experienced hands will in no way interrupt its march toward the intercollegiate championship Penn State will take the ring against University of Pennsylvania here tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with the avowed intention of demolishing the Philadelphiaans as quickly and scientifically as possible.

Judging from the record of the Red and Blue the Nittany Lions should have no difficulty in touncing the invaders. Pennsylvania dropped its opening meet to Syracuse by a 1-1 score and its second to Army who had an early setback at the hands of the powerful N. Y. U. team.

The same line-up that forced Navy to the limit last week will start tomorrow. Frankie Mahon, who surprised Collins with a whirlwind finish, will tackle Pelouze, the Red and Blue fifteen pounder. Pelouze was the (Continued on last page)

COUNCIL APPROVES FIRST SONG WEEK

College Melodies Will Be Sung About Campus and Town--Beginning Monday

J. R. WILSON RECEIVES TRIBUNAL APPOINTMENT

For the purpose of reviving old College tunes, Song Week will be held beginning Monday and will include several campus songs as well as organized singing in the moving picture theaters. Such was the decision reached by Student Council at its last meeting.

Ratification of the appointment of John Ferguson '28 as business manager of La Vie was approved and J. R. Wilson '29 was named to the Tribunal post left vacant by the failure of J. W. Kiall '29 to return to College.

President Reeder made an appeal for the cooperation of the student body in making Check-up Week a success.

Two Special Students Awarded Scholarships

Of the thirty-six members attending the ice-cream short course here two weeks ago, two were awarded scholarships, the Dairy Husbandry department announced.

T. T. Dudson, of Smicksburg, completing the short term with an average of 95.4, won the scholarship offered by the "Micro-organisms" of the Salesman's Club. The second award went to Fred Person, of Scintoon, with a grade of 95.19 for the two weeks. Representatives of five different states competed for the prizes.

Emotional Osculation Puzzles Heads Of Medical and Psychological Groups

Does kissing shorten life? "Yes," say several San Francisco physicians, "Every kiss takes three minutes from the length of a human's life."

"No," says Dr. T. L. Boulton, head of Temple university's psychology department. As far as he knows, only two men have ever died from kissing, both deaths being directly caused by exhaustion. Neither of the men were Americans.

"Kissing may shorten life," declare members of the Penn State psychology department.

"Every unusual action causes a certain physiological change in the body," they assert. This means the utilization of more energy, an acceleration of the heart beat and an increased flow of blood through the arteries. Such stunts on the arteries have the effect of ultimately causing them to harden and result in high blood pressure.

Thespians Issue First Call for Candidates

Preliminary tryouts for "Girl Wanted," the Thespian production to be staged next month, will be held at eight-fifteen o'clock Wednesday evening in the Auditorium.

All candidates for the cast and the chorus are urged to report. Those who wish to try for a position in the Thespian orchestra will be called out soon.

NITTANY RELAYERS RUN AT BALTIMORE

Sands, Mollinger, Karbach and Filkins To Compete in Indoor Mile Run

TRACKMEN PREPARING FOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

To determine the strength of the Penn State mile relay team which is to run in the coming intercollegiate indoor track meet in New York, Nate Carlisle will send his quartet to the Johns Hopkins university invitation meet in Baltimore tomorrow night. A combination consisting of Sands, Karbach and Mollinger, with Filkins as the probable fourth member, will oppose a select field with the Maryland relay men as the stongest and favored contenders. In the New York A. C. indoor meet last week the Marylanders finished fifth against several formidable mile teams, among which were those of Yale and Harvard.

Carlisle will not accompany the speed boys to Baltimore but will remain in State College, the final workouts in preparation for the indoor intercollegiate March fifth. With improved showings from the hardier sprinters, one mile and two miles, Nate believes his indoor representatives will better the fifteen points that were the institution of the annual event, have been their maximum for one year.

The Nittany track mentor is expecting big things from Cox, Stewart, Reed and Foucarie and predicts that Ide, the husky weight man, with his recent improved showing, will accomplish surprising things in the hammer throw next week.

HARRINGTON DELIVERS TWO LECTURES TODAY

Former President of A. S. M. E. Will Explain "Movable Bridges" in Talks

J. L. Harrington, who will address the senior engineers this afternoon at four-thirty in Old Chapel, is a former president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Under the direction of the society for the promotion of engineering education, Mr. Harrington has shown a keen interest in this work.

In the evening Mr. Harrington will speak to members of the student branches of the Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering societies in room 200 Engineering D at seven o'clock. His lecture, "Movable Bridges," will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Middies Show Enviably Team Record--Have Strong Attack

PACKARD MAY RECLAIM MIDDLEWEIGHT POSITION

Pollock Scheduled For Try at 125-pound Post--I. Long Again Lightweight

A way Lion has to wait for the Middleweight who will do battle in the Armory tomorrow evening. While Navy is not a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, the Blue and White matmen regard the coming meet as one of the stiffest tests of the season.

The Annapolis contingent suffered its only defeat this year at the hands of Oklahoma, a strong member of the intercollegiate Western Conference. Penn State likewise has had its slate marred by the fierce attack of Iowa, another western team. The latest victim to fall prey to the Annapolis wrestler was Yale, defeated by a decisive count last Saturday.

Since Coach Spedel first took the reins of the Blue and White team, he has been juggling his men continually in an effort to make up an ideal combination. In addition to the strong squad of regulars, the mentor has kept a junior varsity team in reserve so that injuries or other difficulties would not thoroughly cripple the team.

The most serious loss which the squad suffered to date was the injury which prevented Packard, veteran middleweight from going to into action. It is hoped that his injured member will be healed by tomorrow. Coach Spedel is counting on him to fill his regular berth.

If Packard is able to appear on the Varsity bench, it will probably mean that Ike Long again will claim his regular light-heavyweight post. The 175-pounder has had a constant battle with weight to retain the middleweight berth. Carlisle has continued to hold his unlimited berth more easily.

Navy's strongest threat man will meet Ace Varsity welterweight. The center of the entire Middle attack is Dyson, captain of the team and holder of the 135-pound post. Another Dyson, brother of the varsity captain, will defend the middleweight position.

Hen Long will meet the Navy's light-weight and Captain Kanse will tussle in the 115-pound division. As yet Coach Spedel has not decided on the man whom he will shove into the special-weight berth, but it is likely that he will try Pollock, a junior varsity man of little experience, at the post instead of Wally Lizzert who has been hampered by a slight injury.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO JUDGE FRENCH CONTEST

Foster, Blanchet and Dye Are Chosen--Six Winners To Vie For National Honors

Dr. I. J. Foster, Prof. P. R. Blanchet and Dr. W. S. Dye Jr., compose the committee which will select the six best English versions of Brandt's speech given on the occasion of the reception of Germany into the League of Nations. Any student in the College is eligible to compete in this contest for which several prizes are offered.

Last night copies of the original speech in French were distributed to students in Old Chapel and the rules and purposes were outlined. Any student who wishes to procure a copy or desires information should inquire at the office of either Professor Blanchet or Doctor Foster.

All translations must be in the hands of the committee before March fifteenth. The six best will be forwarded to the national committee in Washington, D. C. Here the translation will be entered in the competition with others from many colleges from all sections of the United States. The national committee is composed of well-known authorities on the French and English languages.

Who's Dancing

Friday: Military Ball--Armory  
Saturday: Alpha Phi Sigma  
Delta Pi  
Phi Kappa Tau