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#### Notices

Mid-year re-examinations for seniors are held on the Old Main bulletin board. The first will begin on Thursday.

The A S M E will meet Thursday at seven o'clock in 200 Engineering B. The lecture will be on "Static and Dynamic Balancing."

Freshmen candidates for the business staff of the Collegian will meet for their regular class in business methods tomorrow night at seven o'clock in Room 322 Old Main. The question of advertising methods will be taken up by faculty members.

#### Lion Ringmen Trounce Quakers by 5-2 Score

(Continued from first page) The season using a hard over-hand right to break through Ramey's cleve-

ti defense. The Nittany twenty-five pounder was accidentally fouled by Ramey, the Penn battler's head butting Kolkoski's chin. Stanley was stunned but did not claim a foul and after a short rest continued as good as ever.

Fieger Wins Armory Debut In his first fight in the Alamo this season Intercollegiate champion Fieger showed all his old time skill. Against Witorski he faced his usual handicap in reach but after a number of striking exchanges in the last round he flattened the Penn man in his own corner and won by a technical knockout when Witorski was unable to continue.

Fieger will have to be in good shape next week for in Cordasco Syracuse has a likely looking thirty-five pounder. The Nittany lightweight displayed his speed and punch to Leo Houck's satisfaction. Forced to get in close to avoid the Penn man's tremendous reach he worked his rights effectively and at the end of the second round Witorski could hardly walk to his corner.

Grazier Stages Comeback Apparently none the worse for his defeat at Annapolis Captain Grazier easily vanquished Cowan in the next bout. Grazier was aggressive and landed the first clean punch, a staggering right to the head. Cowan was tough, however, and weathered Claikie's second round attack. Grazier kept at him in the third round and had Cowan tired and bleeding at the end of the fight. It seemed that Grazier would have scored a knockout had he tried a one-two-three punch instead of employing his long range tactics.

Wolff Kajuces Reinthal Penn State won the 160-pound bout by forfeit, the Pennsylvania captain

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being too ill to box but Wolff went in as the Blue and White's light-heavyweight against Reinthal, a big strapping boxer. Hardly had the fight started when Wolff sent Reinthal to the floor with two swift jabs. Reinthal took a count of nine in Penn State's corner, arose and went down again from another savage left. When Wolff floored him for the third time the referee stopped the fight.

Showing remarkable improvement for two rounds Rog Mahoney, Nittany heavyweight battered Lewis all around the ring. Once in the second round Mahoney cornered Lewis and sent a dozen consecutive wallops to Lewis' head, but so clever was the Red and Blue man's defense that he was able to come back in the last round and win by a technical knockout.

End Unexpected The end came suddenly. At the start of the third round Mahoney rushed out of his corner and was at Lewis with both hands before the Penn heavyweight was aware what was happening. For a while Rog continued his good work but Lewis came back with unexpected fury and landed a terrific right that sent Mahoney to the ropes.

Instead of covering up Mahoney held on to the ropes and Lewis seething his big opportunity sprang in and hammered right after right against Rog's head. Mahoney went down, allowed his head to clear and arose only to walk into Lewis' powerful right. The blow felled Mahoney and the referee, seeing no use to allow the fight to continue since Penn State had the meet clinched, awarded a technical knockout to Lewis, much to Rog's chagrin.

#### State Board Favors Weaver's Tax Report

In a report issued by the Pennsylvania Tax Commission, F. P. Weaver, head of the department of agricultural economics, was given honorable mention for his recent bulletin on "Rural Taxation in Pennsylvania." The Pennsylvania Tax Commission, appointed two years ago by Gifford Pinchot to make a study of the tax situation in Pennsylvania, included in its report several tables of important data.

Professor Weaver is in constant demand as a speaker on problems of taxation. His usual topic of address is "Who Pays Taxes in Pennsylvania." In two successive trips he spoke before a convention of the township and commissioners of Delaware county last Wednesday night, and addressed the annual meeting of the Agricultural Extension association at Lancaster last Friday.

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#### Ursinus Plays Nittany Court Team Tomorrow

(Continued from first page) Nittany Lions just couldn't get going against the Panthers the following night and were forced to drop a heart-breaking contest. The grand-son of Sykes Reed and the eagle-eyed Kovalis, who scored the first nine points made by his team was largely responsible for the setback.

Pitt, with a past habit of rising to great heights in its important games, did not let any opportunities slip by against the Lions. One Pittsburgh sports writer blamed the Pitt win on a necktie that was worn by Coach Carlson but neckties never win basketball games, psychologically or otherwise.

Comparatively inferior teams have come along and handed the short end of the count to the Panthers but in every game of importance the Pitt players have emerged the victor, with the exception of once against Notre Dame Thursday night was Penn State night while Dame Fortune cast her grin on the Panther the following night and thereby hangs the tale.

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#### Thirty Mitmen Survive Soph-Frosh Tourney

(Continued from first page) The freshman will be chosen from Eisenbrey, Christopher and Cunningham. Seven men remain in the fight for the 125-pound assignment. Alluse, Clinger and Dale are the sophomores while the freshman must be picked from Tuelosky, Eby, Arnold and Burnish.

Bowling over the group of sophomore 135-pounders, Lee has earned the right to represent his class in this weight. A merry fight is being waged among the freshmen in this division, Cardoni, Evaschewek, Gettines, Bucci, Morrill and Liebet having survived the matches up to the present time.

Alexander, Hargrave, Foye, Lewis and Smith must fight it out for the freshman 145-pound berth. The winner will meet the victor of the tilt between Culler and Eakins who are the two remaining sophomores. In the 160-pound division three men are left in each of the two classes. Hanover, Struble and Miller are the freshmen and Guster, Troutman and Hertzog the sophomores.

Joe Miller, freshman football captain of last year, is making an attempt to win the eliminations in the 175-pound class as well as among the 160-pounders. He will fight Gitterman for the assignment in the 175-pound division.

#### Nittany Runners Win Over Maryland Team

(Continued from first page) Nate's chances for the championship were dampened when George Offenhausser, promising distance runner, pulled a tendon in a work-out last week, making it impossible for him to compete in the I. C. A. A. A. meet this week-end. The Nittany mentor's chief strength still lies in the distance runs, with Cox, Foucaire and Stewart as luminaries.

Foucaire and Cox will run in the two mile events while the latter is also entered the mile and in the two mile relay. Stewart will probably compete in the two mile relay and one mile run. Kittle, Haskris, Davis,

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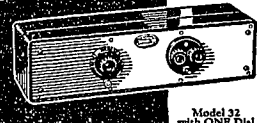
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#### Clinches Meet



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Rees and Smith may draw a berth on one of Nate's relay teams. In the seventy yard hurdles, Egge is Penn State's best bet while Costello, Lerch and Sharp are also entered in this event. Bates and Bartholomev are entered in the sprints. Ide, Penn State's weight thrower, has a good chance to annex the title in the thirty-five pound weight event while Reed should account for one or two points.

#### Wrestlers Rout Navy For Third Year in Row

(Continued from first page) Penn State an indisputable claim to the honors.

For nine minutes and forty-two seconds, Ashford, Navy 115-pounder, succeeded in fighting the fierce attack of Captain Kaiser. Finally, however, eighteen seconds before the final bell, the Middle weakened and Kaiser, enlisting an arm and body hold succeeded in pinning him to the mats.

Luggett, Varsity specialweight, again was the attacker in his bout with Coleman, of Navy. Though he was not able to throw the visitor, Wally established his superiority by bursts of effective speed, and gained the bout by a time advantage of three minutes, twenty-four seconds.

Hen Long consistently took the fight to Crittendon, Navy 135-pounder, but the latter held him at a safe distance. The regular ten-minute period was unfruitful as far as decisions went and the ordered extra periods likewise failed to prove productive.

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