

COURTMEN SHOULD TROUNCE BUFFALO TONIGHT; ORANGE LOOMS TOMORROW

Varsity Under-dog in Melee with Syracuse—Mike Hamas and Vic Hanson Will Battle For Scoring Honors

LIONS TURN BACK URSINUS

Visiting Red-jerseyed Athletes Take 42-23 Lacing—Good Basketball Lacking Throughout Tilt

While the Penn State basketball team, now on its third and final trip of the season, should defeat Buffalo tonight without much difficulty, the Lions will find a different outlook against the mighty Syracuse foe tomorrow night in the Archbold gymnasium.

Last year an undefeated fast-moving Syracuse basketball team, riding on the crest of a fifteen game winning streak, romped into the Armory but after it was all over Captain Vic Hansen and his colleagues trekked back to Syracuse the victim of a startling upset.

Same Orangemen Start Again On the way home, however, this Orange quintet must have plotted all sorts of revenge, for when Penn State visited Syracuse later, the Orange avenged themselves with a 36-12 victory.

The same five men, still upholding the Syracuse cause are awaiting the arrival of Penn State tomorrow. The only difference in the Orange lineup is that Vic Hanson refused to accept the captaincy a second time and has given way to Charlie Lee, guard.

RAILWAY ADMINISTRATOR TO LECTURE NEXT WEEK

Elisha Lee, Vice-president of Pennsylvania Lines, Will Speak on "Service"

Elisha Lee, vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad company, will speak to students and faculty members under the auspices of the Engineering department next Friday afternoon.

Mr. Lee was originally scheduled to speak to senior engineering students but because of the wide scope of his topic, and his interest in education it was decided to have the lecture in the Auditorium instead of Old Chapel. It will be an all-College affair.

Graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Lee began his career as roadman on the Tyrone division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was promoted repeatedly, rising to the position of assistant general manager of the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh.

Blue Band Transmits Program from WPSC

For the first time since WPSC has resumed broadcasting, the Blue Band gave a program under the direction of Bandmaster W. O. Thompson from the station on Wednesday night.

The college radio station also broadcast the Varsity basketball game with Ursinus Wednesday. The ninth of a series of one minute talks was given by Prof. A. H. Espenshade.

Legislative Committee Will Visit Penn State

With the announcement of the proposed visit of an investigating committee from the House of Representatives, college officials will have the opportunity of presenting to the legislature of the Commonwealth, at first hand, the existing conditions at Penn State.

It is expected they will make a thorough study of building accommodations, equipment and prospective expansion. Following their Penn State inspection the legislators will visit other colleges throughout the state.

GRAPPLERS MEET ITHACAN MATMEN

Cornell, 1926 Champion, Boasts Lone Veteran—Season Record Is Clean

INJURIES MAY KEEP ACE OUT OF VARSITY LINE-UP

Encouraged by the successful repulsion of a vicious Middle attack here Saturday, the Nittany grapplers will make a bid for their fifth victory when they meet Cornell at Ithaca tomorrow.

Though the season records of both teams compare favorably the Ithacans would probably draw the odds in that they have not suffered a single reverse in four starts this year. Three wins and one tie adorn the Cornell slate.

Opposition Strong In their opening game the Red and White battled the Cornell grapplers to a 13-13 tie. Columbia was less fortunate against the powerful Cornell grapplers and was forced to taste defeat by a one-point margin.

The Ithacans improved rapidly and (Continued on last page)

Goode Invents Acid Meter To Be Used In Paper Industry

Demonstrating a new continuous, automatic acid-meter, Dean G. L. Wendt, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, appeared before the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industries in New York last week.

The device, which was perfected and patented by K. H. Goode, of the chemistry department, does away with the necessity of taking samples from large vats and allowing them to cool in order to test the acidity of the contents.

Mr. Goode's invention will be used in the paper industry for the automatic control of water softening and to maintain proper conditions in the bleachers and heaters. It will be distributed through the division of industrial research of which Dean Wendt is director.

YE MODERN TERPSICHOREANS HAVE CAUSE FOR REJOICING

Complain not ye proteges of the wild god Jazz and trippers of the light fantastic but gaze upon the rules for dancing as they were in the gay nineties. They are taken from "Decorum," a treatise on etiquette.

- 1. Dance with grace and modesty; refrain from great leaps and ridiculous jumps, which would attract the attention of all toward you.
2. Never hazard taking part in a quadrille, unless you know how to dance tolerably; for if you are a novice, or but little skilled, you would bring disorder into the midst of pleasure.
3. In giving the hand for ladies' chain or any other figures, these dancing should wear a smile, and accompany it with a slight inclination of the head, in the manner of a salutation.
4. Ladies who dance much should be very careful not to boast before those who dance but little or not at all of the great number of dances for which they are engaged in advance.

INITIAL SHIPMENT OF FAVORS ARRIVE FOR SOPH FORMAL

Six Hundred Colored Leather Pocketbooks Received Here Yesterday

DANNY MURPHY SCORES HIT AT MICHIGAN PROM

Lockwood Places Additional Order for One Hundred And Fifty Favors

That every Soph Hop guest may be assured a favor, an emergency order of one hundred and fifty leather pocketbooks has been placed with the E. J. Wright company in addition to the six hundred which were received yesterday, it was announced by E. J. Lockwood, chairman of the dance committee.

Murphy's Skippers Score Danny Murphy and his Musical Skippers, the Hop orchestra, scored a tremendous hit at the Junior Prom held at the University of Michigan last week, according to reports from Ann Arbor. One of the three musical groups engaged, the versatility and "pep" of Murphy's musicians completely won for them the admiration of the Michigan prom-goers.

At the present time the Skippers are fulfilling an engagement at the Hotel Wolverine in Detroit following directly in the wake of Jean Gold. (Continued on third page)

JUNIORS SELECT OFFICIAL BLAZER

Committee Chooses English-cut Jacket of Black Tinted With Orange Braid

TO BEGIN MEASUREMENTS TOMORROW AT STARK'S

Selecting an English-cut jacket of solid black, trimmed with orange braid, the Junior Blazer committee has just chosen the official 1928 class blazer for the coming year. The price will be eight dollars.

Measurements will be taken today, tomorrow and Monday at Stark Brothers store on College avenue, and on March the eighth and ninth at Montgomery's. Each Junior will be required to deposit two dollars when his measurements are taken.

The committee decided to change from the blazer to the English style jacket this year. The coats will be tailored from English cloth. Individual deliveries will be made the last week in April and the first week in May. The new jackets will make their first appearance on the campus about the middle of May on Move-up Day.

Finals in I. F. Boxing To Be Fought Tuesday

Delta Sigma Phi fought Theta Kappa Phi while the Alpha Sigma Phi boxers encountered the Phi Delta Theta ringmen last night to decide the finalists of the interfraternity boxing eliminations. The two winning teams will clash Tuesday in the final set for the championship among the fraternities.

Bezdek in Bellefonte Hospital, Recuperating After Recent Illness

Complications arising from a mild case of influenza was the cause of Coach Hugo Bezdek being taken to the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte, on Saturday. He underwent a minor operation which was performed by Dr. Locke. "Bez" had previously been confined to his home on Burrowes street.

The Lion coach has received several floral gifts, among which was a large bouquet of flowers from the members of the athletic teams who are now staying at Varsity Hall. On Tuesday, the entire staff of Penn State athletic coaches visited him. Their stay, however, was short, as the hospital authorities allowed them but five minutes.

It is expected however, that soon he will be able to return to State College.

NITTANY RINGMEN ENGAGE SYRACUSE

Examinations Prevent Mahoney From Making Trip—May Groom Livermore

ORANGEMEN HAVE GREAT CHANCE TO UPSET LIONS

When Penn State's boxers square off against Syracuse at the Salt City tomorrow it will be a radically changed line-up that will attempt to halt the Millmen, according to Coach Leo Houck yesterday. Mahoney will be unable to make the trip because of three special examinations on Saturday and this situation, coupled with the fact that the Orangemen have their strongest mitt team in history ready for the fray, places the Nittany warriors in a quandary.

Coach Houck's Nittany team, Bezdek in the 145-pound division and in this case will move Captain Graziop and Wolf to the 160 and 175-pound classes, respectively. The shift will mean that Livermore, in his return to the ring, will have to face LeVoli in the unlimited weight. Curry, a sophomore, is another heavy possibility. Still another change may occur if Johnny Byrem, hard hitting bantamweight, is able to make the trip. (Continued on last page)

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND FIRST THESPIAN TRIALS

Candidates Tested for Vocal and Dancing Ability—Outlook Reported Promising

Nearly two hundred student aspirants, seeking positions on the Penn State Thespians, attended the initial tryouts in the Auditorium Wednesday night.

Classified according to weight and height, the resultant groups were tested for vocal ability, general and facial appearance. All of the tests were made in private.

Darcy Arrives Soon Men of intermediate height were tested for dancing ability, but the regular time for such tryouts is set for a later date. According to M. H. Janavitz, business manager of the Thespians, the outlook for the coming season is promising and much of the material bids well for the season.

He announced further that all tryouts will be conducted fairly and that members of last year's personnel will be judged on present and not past performances. Maurice Darcy, formerly with Ned Wayburn and for three years director of the Thespians, is expected to arrive at State College on March first to conduct the first rehearsal.

Club officials and members of the managerial staff are supervising the work in the absence of their director. The following are the Thespian club officers: M. H. Janavitz '27, business manager; J. H. Stewart '27, treasurer; W. G. Ament '27, secretary; Prof. D. D. Mason, graduate manager. On the managerial staff are: J. V. Ingham '27, production manager; L. W. Fisher '28, stage manager; J. N. Stewart '27, costume manager; G. Z. Fencil '28, personnel manager; L. W. Fisher '28, music director; and C. M. Graff '29, make-up man and assistant costumer.

Who's Dancing

Saturday Junior Girls (Women's Building) Delta Kappa Sigma

APPROPRIATION OF OVER FOUR MILLION ASKED BY COLLEGE

House Bill Includes One-fourth For Buildings—Total Insufficient

MAJOR PART OF FUNDS GOES FOR MAINTENANCE

Amount Asked Is Approximately One-half That Needed For Improvement

In a special message to the alumni of Penn State, through the medium of the Penn State Alumni News, President Ralph D. Hetzel asked for the cooperation of the graduates in sponsoring the Senate Bill introduced to the state legislature by Senator Henry B. Scott, on February twenty-third, appropriating \$4,234,500 to the Pennsylvania State College for the biennium 1927-29.

The bill as presented by Senator Scott calls for \$1,053,500 for agricultural work, \$1,000,000 for buildings and \$2,181,000 for general maintenance expenses.

This amount, it will be remembered, is by no means the entire amount that is needed to satisfy the present im-

MANDOLIN CLUB TO PRESENT CONCERT

Will Give Semi-classical Music Program in First Public Appearance Sunday

GROUP TO BRING AN ACT FROM WPSC IN EVENING

In its first public appearance this year the Penn State Mandolin Club will present a program of semi-classical music as the third concert of the Winter Series Sunday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock in the Auditorium.

Unlike last year's program of popular numbers the music will be of a more advanced nature. The Club is being directed by S. H. Torchia '27. Torchia Gives Solos

The first two numbers, "Gloriana," overture by Weidt and "Beautiful Rainbow," waltz by Odell will be played by the entire organization. They will be followed by S. H. Torchia. (Continued on last page)

LIBERAL ARTS SCHOOL REVISES GRADES RULE

Will Drop Students Who Fail in Six or More Credits Under New Policy

After examining the grades of last semester, the School of Liberal Arts has adopted a new policy of dropping students who fail in six credits or more. Dean C. A. Stoddard announced that the fifty per cent rule has been abandoned so that undesirable students may be eliminated during their freshman or sophomore years instead of having them fail during their last two years.

A study of the transfers to the Liberal Arts school through the probation section indicates that fifty-seven per cent of these students have been successful in graduating and that only twenty-five per cent have been dropped for poor scholarship.

Lion Runners Leave for Indoor Intercollegiates

Cartmell Enters Twenty-one Men in Eight Events—Cox, Ide, and Mathias May Win First Honors

Chapel Speaker



Mr. James Myers

PLEBE FIVE MEETS ORANGE TOMORROW

Conover Undecided on Personnel Of Freshman Quintet for Syracuse Contest

ONONDAGANS IMPRESSIVE IN PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

In an effort to resume its winning stride, the freshman basketball team will line up against the Syracuse plebes in the Armory at two o'clock tomorrow night.

Coach Conover is having trouble deciding upon a starting line-up for the lion cubs. Layda, stellar center, has been on the sidelines with a heavy cold while Eddie Lee has been absent from the guard post because of an injury to his knee. If neither of the plebes are in condition, Ridgway and (Continued on last page)

CHURCH SECRETARY WILL ADDRESS CHAPEL SUNDAY

Mr. James Meyers To Conduct Open Forum Meeting In Auditorium

Mr. James Myers, industrial secretary of the Federated Council of Churches in America and well known authority on labor and industrial conditions, will speak at chapel Sunday. He will also speak in the Auditorium in the evening.

Being personnel director of the Dutchess Blechnery, Wappingers Falls, New York, from 1918 until 1925 Mr. Myers has had insight into human nature and economic problems. He was in charge of labor relations, employee representation, profit-sharing, recreation, hiring, promotion and discharge of employees.

Drawing from his varied experience in industrial and religious fields, Mr. Myers has also written a book called "Representative Government in Industry." An open forum, of the type sponsored by Rabbi Lazaron and Dr. Tweedy, will be held at six-thirty o'clock Sunday evening when Mr. Myers will answer questions on industrial labor conditions, labor sharing management and projects for managerships.

Fifty Freshmen Get Haircuts, Signs And Birdcages--Five Hundred Reported

Dealing with fifty cases of freshman negligence, the Student Tribunal was hard-pun to find adequate punishment to cover the multitude of yearling sins disclosed Wednesday night. Signs, bird cages and haircuts were distributed with unreserved philanthropy. A total of five hundred names have been turned in to the council for being absent from the cheer and song practice alone.

Reward Number One A quartet composed of D. C. Allen, W. L. Allison, H. R. Alexander and extemporaneous-music leader G. R. Anderson did a "Sweet Adeline" with a freshman song. The Tribunal waxed appreciative and gave the boys the signs, "Yes, I Missed Cheer Practice," "Did You Miss Cheer Practice?" and "Cheer Practice or This?" Anderson was excused. The prize case of the evening turned out to be Michel Evanswick, who had declared that he would shoot the man who turned him in the next time. This turned out to be but an idle threat. He promised to be good hereafter. It was his third appearance before the Tribunal, and as a result, he will receive two pieces of toast, a haircut and a sign with "I am a Ham Sandwich" enhancing the cardboard. In issuing this decree, President Pritchard remarked that (Continued on second page)

Twenty-one Penn State runners will make a strong bid for the I. C. I.-A. championship tomorrow night in New York city. Representatives of more than twenty colleges and universities will compete with the Nittany track team in the annual meet.

Harvard, winner of last year's championship, is favored to win the cup again but Yale, Princeton and Penn State will be represented by teams that threaten to upset this prediction.

The Lion's best chances rest on the distance runs but Cartmell's runners will be opposed by some of the best men in collegiate ranks. Captain Stewart and Oliver Helfrich, entered in the mile, will line up against Captain Haggerty of Harvard. Welles of Princeton, Sansone of Colby and Halton of New York university. Haggerty, winner of the outdoor mile for the last two years ran a beautiful race in the triangle meet with Cornell and Dartmouth recently and is considered a favorite in this event tomorrow night.

Cox Meets Old Rivals In the two mile run, Cox, cross-country champion, with Fouracre and Reis, will carry Penn State colors against a brilliant field. Loucks, of Syracuse, and Macneley Smith, of Yale, loom as the Nittany trio's most dangerous rivals while Benson, Cornell, and Payne, Pennsylvania are also entered in this race.

Eggers, Lerch and Castello in the seventy-yard hurdles will oppose Wells of Dartmouth, Franks, of Pennsylvania, Ballantyne, of Harvard, and several others who have turned in good times this season. Bartholomew and Kilmer are entered in the sprints while Bates and Mathias will compete in the broad jump.

The thirty-five pound shot event is another of Nate's best bets for Ide who placed well last year has consistently averaged around the fifty foot mark. Reed is also expected to score. (Continued on last page)

RITENOUR WILL DELIVER SECOND L. A. LECTURE

College Physician To Speak on "Some Medical Facts And Fallacies"

"Some Medical Facts and Fallacies" will be the subject of address when Dr. J. P. Ritenour, College physician, offers the second lecture of the seventeenth Liberal Arts series in Old Chapel Tuesday night at seven o'clock.

Doctor Ritenour will set forth in popular terms some of the medical theories and beliefs which are regarded as true by many in spite of the fact that they have been discarded by medical authorities. His speech will include also facts that, once considered impossible and absurd, have now been proven by trial and experimentation.

Is Nittany Graduate Dr. Ritenour is a graduate of the Penn State class of 1901. He was graduated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania in 1906 and served his internship at the Allegheny general hospital in Pittsburgh. For the next ten years, the Penn State medical authority served as a practitioner at Uniontown, as staff member of the Uniontown hospital and as surgeon for the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads.

After an absence of sixteen years, Dr. Ritenour returned to Penn State to organize and supervise the present College Health service.

Three I. F. Mat Bouts Scheduled for Tonight

With the second round of the interfraternity wrestling tournament nearly completed, three bouts will be staged tonight at eight o'clock.

The Phi Delta Theta matmen will encounter the Alpha Phi Sigma team. At the same time the Phi Kappa Sigma wrestlers will meet Omega Mu Rho. The third bout has not yet been announced but will be determined by the results of this week's eliminations.

Last week Phi Delta Theta blanked Sigma Phi Sigma, 3-0; Alpha Phi Sigma downed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13-6 and Alpha Gamma Rho won from Delta Kappa Sigma 14-8.