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Notices

All Mansfield Normal school alumni are urged to be present at an important meeting at the Anacia house tonight at eight o'clock.

The Mandolin Club will rehearse tonight at seven o'clock in the Band Room, Old Main.

Penn State Grapplers Meet Ithacan Matmen

(Continued from first page) The following week mastered Lehigh to the tune of 16-11. Their last victim was the University of Pennsylvania, downed readily by a 17-6 tally. Though they were intercollegiate champions in 1926, the Ithaca collegians have been seriously weakened by a costly graduation and have but one veteran left on this year's team. He is Captain Geier, varsity welterweight, who has proved the victor in every engagement this season.

How They Line Up In the 115-pound class Captain Kaiser will be pitted against Joseph of Cornell. Wally Ligggett, in the next division will oppose Allhausen, a Red and White special-weight who has performed creditably in the Ithaca victories. In the lightweight division, Hen Long and Schroeder will be matched.

Acc. hampered seriously by boils about his shoulders, will probably not be able to go to Cornell tomorrow and it is likely that Erb will be named to defend the welterweight post for the Lions. His opponent will be Captain Geier, who is counted as a strong contender for intercollegiate laurels. It is probable that Packard, varsity 158-pounder who was put out of active competition early in the season by an injury of the knee, will resume his grappling activity tomorrow. Davidson is the opposing middleweight. In case the joint is still stiff, however, the Long again will be called on to take that assignment.

Munnis, Ithacan light-heavyweight, will take on either Long, regular Varsity 75-pounder, or Hollibaugh, who is steadily coming ahead. Garrison, dependable heavyweight, will meet Stafford, Red and White unlimited grappler.

DAHLE VISITS KANSAS AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

Prof. C. D. Dahle, of the dairy department, is visiting the Kansas Agriculture college, Manhattan, Kansas, this week. Professor Dahle is assisting Prof. W. H. Martin, formerly head of dairy manufacturing work here, in conducting an extensive butter scoring and judging exhibition.

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PLAYERS COMPETE AT DREXEL TONIGHT

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PRODUCTION DEVELOPED IN LESS THAN WEEK

With less than a week's preparation, the Penn State Players will attempt to annex the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association trophy at the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, tonight. The Players will present George Sutton's "The Yellow Triangle."

Up until one week ago the members of the cast had rehearsed "The Valiant" as their part in the competition. The substitution of "The Yellow Triangle" was made necessary because the show first chosen is being produced professionally.

Oriental Melodrama The play which was chosen is a one-act melodrama of oriental life with the scene laid in Zanzibar. The action centers about native superstitions and peculiarities. Professors D. D. Mason and A. C. Cloetingh, Players' directors accompanied the cast to Philadelphia. "The Yellow Triangle" is under the direction of Mr. Cloetingh.

The east of the production is as follows: Arthur Henderson... Jackson Wheatley; Captain Dorand... G. W. Knight; Harlow... N. D. Zimmerman; Helen Henderson... Mabel E. Reed; Viscran... B. F. Rieker; Ali... M. C. Young.

Colleges entered in the competition are Franklin and Marshall, Drexel, Haverford, Villa Nova, Juniata and Irving. The three last named colleges are making their debut in the contest as they replace Grove City, Wayneboro and Gettysburg, who participated last year.

NATIONAL GRANGE HEAD TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

L. J. Taber, master of the national Grange, will be the chief speaker and guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Penn State branch, March nineteenth. Plans for the Grange Memorial Women's dormitory campaign will be discussed at that time.

Penn State Ringmen Engage Syracuse Foe

(Continued from first page) weight, can get down to 118 pounds. Byrem is a southpaw and his peculiar style is puzzling. After a slow start he has rapidly rounded into form and may replace Mahon tomorrow. Kolkoski and Filegar will fight at their usual poundage.

Usually the weak sister in intercollegiate boxing circles, the Simmons-coached team has had its best season in years. With such men as Melamed in the 125-pound class, Young in the 145-pound class, Guginio in the 175-pound class and LeVoti in the unlimited class, Syracuse is a real championship threat.

Melamed Is Star Right now Melamed, Guginio and LeVoti can lay claim to being the best men of their weight in eastern intercollegiate competition. LeVoti has been slightly injured but if he is unable to start against the Lions, Coach Simmons will send in Newman, a husky scrapper who is sure to give the Nittany heavy plenty of trouble.

Mayor Presents Keys Arriving there after dark, the squad posed for a few flashlight pictures, retired, and after the night's rest, proceeded to San Francisco.

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the anticipated struggle between Cordasco and Filegar will not materialize since Cordasco is ineligible, falling under the three-year ruling. Markham, a likely sophomore prospect, will don the gloves instead. Captain Grazier, or Bendick if he fights in the 145-pound bout, will meet a dangerous foe in Young.

With Grazier fighting at 160-pounds against Mazzoti and Allie Wolf tackling the rangy veteran, Guginio, the heavy-weight bouts are sure to be marked by terrific battling. There is the possibility too, that Wolf may take care of the welter and light-heavy divisions, leaving Grazier to battle Young in his regular position. Heavyweight Uncertain It is no small wonder that Leo is gloomy concerning Penn State's chances. Syracuse is climbing to a position it has never before held and with this advance as the incentive, has sent both Pennsylvania and Georgetown down to defeat. Moreover, the uncertainty in the heavier weights is annoying. Livermore is small for a heavyweight and in addition has not been out much this year, while Curry has had hardly any experience with the gloves.

There is talk of grooming Steve Hamas for a heavyweight berth but Steve is busy with basketball and will not be available for some time. Mahoney's loss, following his recent improvement is doubly disappointing.

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"Cowboy" Turns Orator To Relate Western Trip

Believe it or not, George Greene, the "Cowboy" of football fame, has turned lecturer. With the eloquence of a Webster, the modulated tones of Bryan and the wit of Bill Nye, the Nittany grizzer, addressing the semi-monthly meeting of the Penn State Club in Old Chapel Tuesday night, related the events of his journey to the East-West game of New Year's day on the West coast.

Off to an early start, and accompanied by Weston and Pritchard, two Lion companions, George joined the East representatives at Chicago. After a day of drill, a trip to the slums in vain search of the touted gun-battles and satisfying his slaughter instinct at the stockyards he rejoined his companions to board the Overland Limited bound for Santa Fe.

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Mandolin Club Gives First Concert Sunday

(Continued from first page) chia '27, with banjo selections. P. Q. Tulenko '28, and J. H. Glass '29, will then give an instrumental duet with tenor guitar and mandolin. To provide variety, F. N. Volk '30, and G. T. McCarthy '30, will play two violin duos, "Polonaise Militaire" by Chopin and "Traum de Sennerrin" by Labitsky with Miss Lucille Mitchell '29, at the piano. The concert will be concluded by the playing of "Northern Lights," an overture by Weidt and "Goddess of Night," overture by Allen by the complete company.

The seventeen members of the Mandolin Club who participate in the concert Sunday will broadcast from Penn State's radio station WPSG on March tenth. A visit to Roekledge is also being planned.

Nittany Runners Leave For Intercollegiates

(Continued from first page) Penn State's crack quartet of Filkins, Karbach, Mollinger and Sands, that defeated Maryland in a special invitation meet last Saturday at Baltimore, is considered one of the best mile relay teams in collegiate circles and is expected to come through with first honors. In the two mile relay, Nate will use Smith, Davis and Stewart while the fourth man will be either Kittle or Fournere.

The whole team will leave tonight for New York. Roger Fournere, who is doing educational work in Philadelphia, will join the team in New York.

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Plebe Five To Meet Syracuse Tomorrow

(Continued from first page) Balmer will start against the Orange at center and guard, respectively.

The rest of the lineup will likely be the same with Captain Staley and Anselmo in their accustomed positions, although Fry, who performed creditably at Pittsburgh last week, may be in Dinwoodie's place at forward.

Among the Syracuse victims have been the Colgate freshmen, St. John's Manlius and Oswego Normal. Coach McCarthy will probably start Walkoff of high school fame, and Walker at forwards, Harwood, center and Horwitz and Loucks at guards. Barton, Yaffee, Trumble and Pond may also see action before the final whistle.

Nittany Courtmen Play Syracuse and Buffalo

(Continued from first page) Before taking the court against the veteran Syracuse combination, Captain Mike Hamas and his mates must reckon with the basketball representatives of Buffalo university in Buffalo tonight. While the northern New Yorkers are not to be taken lightly, it is not likely that Buffalo will furnish the opposition that will be forthcoming from the Orange.

Syracuse has lost four major games, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pitt and Pennsylvania turning the trick. By virtue of victories over Niagara, Rochester, Clarkson Tech, St. Lawrence, Hamilton, Hobart, Alfred, Colgate and Cornell the Orange has a just claimant to the New York state championship, with only Columbia as a possible contestant.

Vic Hanson is still the main cog in the Orange defense and his light of stardom is burning brighter than ever before. He has earned the title of one of the greatest forwards in the country. Paired off with Vic is Richtmyer, with Eismann at center, Captain Charlie Lee and Gotch "Whipplet" Carr form the defense. In a game lacking in first-class

basketball but not without its thrill the Penn State quintet resumed its winning way at the expense of tricky Ursinus team Wednesday on the home court 42-23. Bigley, forward on the team with the flaming red uniforms, scored fourteen of his team's total while Captain Hamas won scoring honors with seventeen points.

Almost every player on the Penn State bench saw action. Cy Lungren, who had been forced out of the lineup for almost a month because of illness, replaced Delp in the middle of the second half. Whitey VonNiedt was runner-up to Mike for the Lion scoring cause by setting two field goals in each half for eight points.

Summary: PENN STATE vs URSINUS. Basketball score table with columns for Pts., Rebs., and other stats.

PENN STATE vs URSINUS. Football score table with columns for Pts., Rebs., and other stats.

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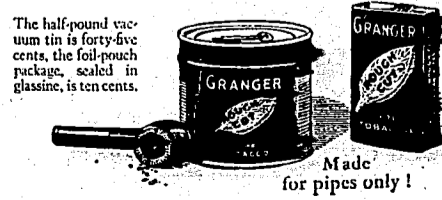


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