

NITTANY RINGMEN HAND DRUBBING TO POWERFUL N. Y. U. SQUAD IN 5-2 WIN

All Lassman and Szeese Capture Lone Victories for Violet In Hard Encounters Here Saturday

MAHON BEATS FERRARO

Allie Wolff Registers Eighth Straight Triumph—Lions Close Season With Notre Dame

Nothing could stop the Penn State boxers Saturday and the Nittany Lions had no trouble in scoring a 5-2 victory over the touted N. Y. U. mittmen...

During the fray Allie Wolff set a new Penn State record of eight triumphs in six meets. He had to defeat a previously unbeaten man, the rangy Guardino, to keep his slate clean...

Mahon Wins The other Nittany record was set in the first bout when Frankie Mahon came through with a decisive win over the tiny Ferraro...

In the next fight Koliowski pummeled Check of N. Y. U. in every canto to make the count 2-0. Filagar added another counter by outpointing Cohen, a clever defensive man...

Grazier Drops Close Bout Captain Clarke Grazier fell into a peck of trouble in his fight with Szeese. The Violet welterweight landed a stiff right in the second round that sent Grazier to his knees...

LACROSSE COACH HOPES TO SHAPE STRONG TEAM

Stickmen Conduct Preliminary Practice—Schedule Opens With Lafayette

Hoping to make this year the turning point in Penn State's lacrosse career, Ernie Paul, new coach of the Lion stick-wielders put Varsity lacrosse practice last week on Old Beaver field.

Coch Paul began his lacrosse career at the University of Toronto, Canada and after two years of undergraduate playing, he became assistant lacrosse coach and hockey coach at Syracuse University in 1920...

On Wednesday evening, the lacrosse mentor met more than seventy-five lacrosse candidates. The possibilities of the coming season were discussed. A probable total of only seven games have been scheduled and the new coach looks forward to a hard season...

Foresters Leave To Join Yale Students In Louisiana Camp

To get actual experience with lumbering processes and problems seniors in the department of forestry left for their regular spring camp. This year it is located at Urania, Louisiana, also the Yale camp site. Work will be done in conjunction with the Yale students.

Prof. J. A. Ferguson, head of the department here, who has been teaching at Yale Forestry school on leave of absence, is in charge of the camp. Training will continue until about June fifth when the members will visit saw-mills and wood-working plants in Louisiana and Arkansas.

Skippers Cater to Hop Patrons With Varied Program of Original Numbers

More than five hundred couples crowded the Armory doors Friday night to attend the third formal function of the 1927 winter social season. The miniature army of revellers, swaying to the temperamental tunes of Danny Murphy's original and entertaining Skippers in an Armory clad in one of Silverstein's most elaborate color creations, enjoyed ideal spring weather throughout the entire night.

The checkerboard ceiling, streaming off in blue and white to the white walls, covered with clinging vines, was the feature of the decoration scheme. The orchestra in trim naval uniforms supplied a military effect. A stream of golden light from the class numerals bidding welcome to the fair guests as they entered, the silvery reflection of the dance floor,

were part of the background for the sophomore formal.

And then the personnel of the Skippers outdid themselves in their musical abilities to enliven the Hop. Danny Murphy, the bespectacled director, as he caressed his traps and drums, gave instructions to Ken Burton, the lithe leader. Burton's legs refused to stand still as he played his violin, sang and "wise-cracked" at the banjo player, Fred Dufour, who punctuated several numbers with his well-known "squeezing whistle slide."

"I've played at the Cornell, Pennsylvania and Michigan proms," Murphy said after his musical session, but I've never experienced that good feeling that you express to us in our visit. I hope that we can come back here again for we certainly feel at home."

PILLSBURY TELLS OF PLANT WORLD

Botanical Activity Described by Popular Naturalist—Novel Camera Explained

YOSEMITE PARK SHOWN BY AEROPLANE PHOTOS

"Plant life in this world manufactures and uses more energy than all the man-made power in the universe," declared Arthur C. Pillsbury, naturalist and official photographer for the Yosemite National Park in the Entertainment Course lecture Saturday night in the Auditorium.

"All the motors, engines, turbines, windmills and dynamos are as nothing compared to the tremendous amount of energy that is made and consumed each day in the fields and forests," he continued.

Using microscope-camera Pillsbury stated that an average specimen with 500,000 leaves will lift five hundred buckets of water from the ground each twenty-four hours.

In describing the methods by which he arrives at his startling conclusions, Mr. Pillsbury explained the use of his combined camera and microscope, and also some of the facts he has learned from studying five hundred of the total eleven hundred different flowers found in the Yosemite Park.

Camera Sees What Eye Doesn't To record the life stories of the plants studied, a clockwork mechanism was attached to his motion picture camera, he said, whereby exposures could be taken at regular intervals as the blossom developed. In

NATIONAL GRANGE HEAD WILL VISIT PENN STATE

Taber To Attend Local Chapter Banquet Saturday—Expect Two Hundred Guests

L. J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange, and J. Bonk, state master, will be the speakers at the annual Penn State Grange banquet at the Centre Hills Country club Saturday at six-thirty o'clock. A program of entertainment and dancing will also be given.

Led by W. C. Gumbel '28, the local branch will play host to Pennsylvania Grange officials, including Mrs. W. G. Phillips and W. F. Hill, past master of the state organization, and a number of Grange members from nearby counties. It is expected that more than two hundred persons will attend the event.

President and Mrs. Hetzel expect to be present. A number of faculty members will accompany them. Former vice-dean R. G. Bressler, now deputy-secretary of agriculture at Harrisburg, will speak. Prof. J. F. Shibley will be toastmaster.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Grange quartet and Prof. E. J. Heckman, followed by dancing, with the Campus Owls supplying the music.

PROF. ANDERSON WILL ADDRESS OUTING CLUB

Speaking on the subject of limnology and the biology of fresh water streams and ponds, E. J. Anderson, instructor in Entomological Extension work, will address the Penn State Outing Club at its regular meeting tonight in Room 315, Old Main.

NITTANY MATMEN DEFEAT PENN, 19-6

Captain Kaiser and Ace Throw Opponents—MacDonald and Bogdon Win Matches

CLOSE SEASON SATURDAY WITH INTERCOLLEGIATES

The Nittany grapplers put the final touches to a creditable season in their last dual meet Saturday by taking over the University of Pennsylvania matman, 19-6. Bogdon, Red and Blue specialist and the touted Captain MacDonald were the lone scorers for the visitors.

Captain Kaiser made his last appearance on the Armory mats memorable by speedy disposition of Harris. The Penn grappler took the initiative at the start but Captain Fredly was determined upon victory and soon proved his mastery. He used a half-nelson and body lock to throw Harris in two minutes and forty-six seconds.

Pollock Makes Appearance In his first appearance in a Varsity jersey, Pollock, wrestling for Light in the 125-pound division, showed a good defense but a slow attack. Bogdon, of the Red and Blue, proved the aggressor but was not successful in taking Pollock to the mats until after half-time had been called. Several times the Penn man threatened to gain a fall, but his attempts were balked by the reserve of the Nittany grappler.

Hen Long proved a worthy opponent for Captain MacDonald, who is carving a niche for himself in the hall of wrestling fame. The even matching of the two men made for a slow bout, and at the end of the regulation ten minute period a brace of extra sessions were called. Here MacDonald showed himself to be the master and he was awarded the decision with

WPSC "ALUMNI NIGHT" SET FOR NEXT MONDAY

President Hetzel Listed With Orchestra, Band, Glee Club Program

One of the feature radio programs being arranged for station WPSC is a "Penn State Alumni Night" which has been set for Monday night at eight o'clock. The program will continue for about three hours to enable alumni in all parts of the country to come back to their Alma Mater for the evening.

Several members of the faculty who have seen thirty or more years of service at Penn State will have messages during the program for graduates and former students. President R. D. Hetzel and the deans of all schools will also extend personal greetings over the air to alumni and friends of the College.

Music will be provided by outstanding student musicians representing the glee club, mandolin club, military band and college orchestra. In addition a number of talented individuals who have not yet broadcast from the college station, will entertain.

Sale of Grange Banquet Tickets Set for Tonight

The final ticket sale for the Grange banquet to be held Saturday will begin tonight at seven o'clock at the Grange headquarters, Room 100, Hort building.

Thespians Hold Second Tryout Tomorrow Night

Tryouts preliminary to the arrival of Mr. Darcy will be held for the Thespian play, "Girl Wanted," on Wednesday evening at eight-fifteen o'clock in the Auditorium. Those who attended the first tryout, and any other new candidates, are urged to be present. Freshman managers are requested to be there at eight o'clock.

SEVEN KEYSTONE CITIES INCLUDED IN THESPIAN TRIP

Initial Showing of "Girl Wanted" Scheduled in Bellefonte April Nineteenth

TICKETS FOR QUAKER CITY PERFORMANCE ON SALE

Local Presentation Marks End Of Tour—Darcy Arrives For Rehearsals

The Penn State Thespians will present "Girl Wanted" at seven cities in various sections of the state the week immediately following Easter vacation on the annual road tour of the organization.

The final schedule has been arranged with Bellefonte as the initial stopping place where the first performance of the new production will be presented at the Richelieu Theater on April nineteenth. The club will appear the next night at the Central high school auditorium in Scranton and the following night in Wilkes-Barre.

Traveling from there to Philadelphia, a performance will be staged on Friday, April twenty-second at the Penn Athletic Club. After the show a dance will be held at the Club for the audience and cast, with music supplied by Johnnie Buck and his Thespian orchestra. Those wishing to attend are advised to purchase their

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Delegates Discuss Preparation Necessary for Teaching In Foreign Lands

More than one hundred and fifty men and women from Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey attended the annual Student Volunteer Conference held here on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The discussions enlightened the delegates on the needs and preparations necessary for students who expect to go abroad to teach in foreign countries. Although there is no local branch of the Student Volunteers in State College, the Y. M. C. A. acted as host to the visiting delegations.

How To Make All Christians Mr. William S. Hoffman, college registrar, welcomed the visitors at an opening banquet in the Methodist church Friday night. One of the founders of the movement forty years ago, Mr. R. P. Wilder, Princeton '86, brought out the fact that if there was only one Christian in the world today, if he would convert two persons the first year, and if each of these two would convert two others the second year, all the people in the world would be Christian at the end of thirty-five years.

Dr. R. H. Glover said that Christian evangelism is the greatest need of the

Nittany Graduate Honored at Army

New honors have been won by a former Penn State student, at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. Walter G. Donald, a Nittany graduate in 1924, was awarded the Academy monogram for participation in lacrosse during the past year, it is announced.

Donald, who was a member of the Nittany lacrosse squad, has been also playing second team baseball and basketball at West Point. In addition to his athletic achievements, he holds an academic standing of thirty-fifth and thirtieth in 1925 and 1926, respectively, and has been assistant editor of "The Pointer" for the last three years.

GOLDKETTE, GARBER DEFINITELY SIGNED FOR JUNIOR PROM

Jean and Jan Affix Signatures To Contracts—Prominent Victor Artists

ANNOUNCEMENT SPIKES CIRCULATING REPORTS

Goldkette Completes New York Engagement—Garber Back From Southland

What promises to be the greatest array of dance-music talent ever to play at Penn State is assured with the signatures of Jean Goldkette and Jan Garber, leaders of nationally known orchestras, affixed to contracts to play at the Junior Prom on Friday, April twenty-ninth.

With two orchestras of the caliber of Goldkette and Garber, Junior Prom guests are assured a continuous flow of the highest grade music in jazzdom from nine o'clock until two. Never before has such a program been attempted here.

Prominent Victor Artists Soon after the announcement that Jean Goldkette had signed a tentative contract to play at the Prom and that Jan Garber had been approached, came the word that Goldkette was booked for the Ivy Ball, the premiere

PLACE CHEMISTRY INSTITUTE HERE

National Society Sponsors First Summer Session Study in Special Sciences

EUROPEAN PROFESSORS WILL GIVE LECTURES

Organizing the first summer session institute of chemistry ever held in the United States, the American Chemical Society has chosen Penn State for its initial location, Dean G. L. Wendt, School of Chemistry and Physics announced yesterday. The first session will start some time in May.

Three chief features will mark the Institute's program. There will be daily conferences on modern topics, evening lectures and formal college courses.

Will Announce Speakers Twenty-two daily conferences will cover applied thermodynamics, X-rays and their applications, chemical engineering economics and education, electronics, and atomic structures. A definite program will be announced soon with the list of speakers so that those who cannot stay for the entire session may arrange to come for shorter periods which meet their interests.

Opportunity will be given to each

Four Teams Remain in I. F. Basketball Play

Eight teams will remain in the Interfraternity basketball competition tonight after Alpha Chi Rho plays Phi Kappa Sigma at eight o'clock and one hour later Phi Epsilon Pi clashes with Kappa Delta Rho. An attempt will be made to have the finals played off this week.

JURY DEADLOCKED IN LATEST PENN STATE "MYSTERY CASE"

After listening through weary hours of testimony, anxious moments of cross-examination and a period of trying deliberation, the jury filed slowly into the courtroom Thursday night. All were seated. The foreman arose and soberly addressed the court. "Your Honor, after careful consideration the jury has been unable to reach an agreement."

There was contentment on both sides. Defending attorney A. Schroeder '28, laboring for the acquittal of W. H. Smith '27, accused of robbing the clothing establishment of Montgomery and company on the night of February twenty-second, smiled confidently when the deadlock was announced. So did district attorney C. C. Berryhill '28 when he learned that the alleged burglar was still within his grasp.

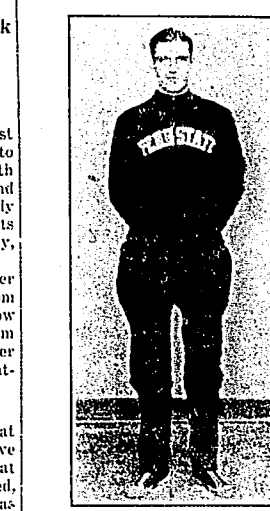
In the course of the exciting trial many puzzling complications arose. It was reported that on that night, Smith broke into the cloisters. Squire Law, of Sunbury, was present to testify however, that he had jailed the defendant, along with several companions, who claimed they were travelling from Coatesville to State College, in Sunbury lock-up the same night for reckless driving and for speeding. And since one of Smith's closest friends swore that the accused had never left State College, things appeared still more complex.

The defending attorney saw revenge as the motive behind what he declared was a frame up. It was alleged that during a recent house party, that Smith "dug the cellar" of a certain Martin who, it was believed, (Continued on second page)

Hamas Stars as Lions Check Panthers, 35-34

Nittany Captain Finishes College Court Career—Mike Gathers Seventeen Points in Dazzling Tilt

Stars in Finale



Captain Mike Hamas

OHIO DRAMATISTS TO APPEAR HERE

Western Reserve Actors Will Stage "Three Wise Fools" Saturday Evening

EXCHANGE PERFORMANCE WITH NITTANY PLAYERS

Following the suggestion of the Intercollegiate Dramatic association that colleges make at least one exchange performance a year, The Penn State Players, on Friday will entertain the Sock and Buskin Club of the Western Reserve university of Cleveland. The visitors will present "Three Wise Fools" in the Auditorium Saturday, instead of Thursday as was previously announced.

The Penn State Players successfully presented "The Witching Hour" at

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BEGIN MEASURING FOR 1928 BLAZERS TODAY

Juniors May Make Arrangements For Class Jackets During Next Three Days

Blazers for the class of 1928, one of which is now on display in Stark Brothers' show window will be black with orange trimmings, and modelled after typical English jackets, according to W. K. Jackson, chairman of the committee. The style chosen was the only one possible because of the color combination, he said.

Measurements for blazers will start today at Stark Brothers' and continue for two days, after which Juniors may go to Montgomery and company to leave orders. No measurements will be taken after Friday.

Two Teachers Needed At Egyptian College

Two teachers, preferably Penn State graduates, are needed at Cairo, university, Cairo, Egypt, W. J. Kitchen, secretary of the Penn State Y. M. C. A. announces. An alumnus of Penn State, Herman Lum '13, is at present the American secretary of the University of Beirut.

The contract for an English teacher and a science teacher will be for three years. Applicants will also be expected to participate in student affairs and athletics. More information may be obtained from Mr. Kitchen at the "Y" Hut.

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Captain Mike Hamas, playing the last college game of his brilliant career, covered himself with all kinds of glory as his team put the skids under a great Pitt five Saturday, 35-21. Revealing basketball of the highest order, providing countless thrills throughout the forty minutes of whirlwind play, the game was one of the fastest, most exciting court contests ever staged on the Armory hardwoods or on any other floor.

Hamas Scores Seventeen Points The hair-raising tilt provided an ideal setting for the farewell appearance of one of the greatest forwards ever to wear the Blue and White. The fact that Captain Hamas suffered a painful injury to his thumb in the first few minutes of play did not deter him from sending the ball through the mesh for six field goals and five foul goals for a total of seventeen points.

Although opposed to Captain Lissel, Mike was virtually unscathed. It was captain against captain, each leader playing the final game of a brilliant career for his Alma Mater.

A strong finish before the half-time bell enabled the Lions to compile a 21-14 lead. With the score favoring the Panthers 13-9, the Blue and White unleashed a furious attack that netted six field goals while the visitors were forced to content with a single point.

The Lions held another seven point lead at 24-27 with but three minutes to play in the final half. This was almost reduced to nothing when the Blue and Gold unleashed a scoring spree. Sykes Reed and Hoban started dropping leaves from far down the floor that had Coach Heermann and the large crowd in a frenzy.

A foul goal by Lefty Page, in for Reilly, and playing his last tilt, brought the home team's total to thirty-five. After Reed sent the last of his attempts whistling through the cords the Panthers were within one point of the faster-stepping

FRESHMAN BOXERS WIN FROM BELLEFONTE, 4-3

Knockout and Three Decisions Clinch Initial Meet for Yearling Mittmen

Scoring one knockout and three decisions, the freshman mittmen defeated Bellefonte academy in their initial meet of the season Saturday. Eby, yearling twenty-five pounder, won his bout by a technical knockout in the third round. Christopher, Cardoni and Miller with decisions, chalked up the three remaining points for the Nittany aggregation.

Mutzel, Bellefonte 160-pounder and coach, and Struble provided the sensational bout of the meet. Mutzel staggered the Nittany lad in the first round with a rain of blows. Struble shook it off, however, and retaliated in the next two rounds. Each man scored a knockdown in the third and the judges ordered an extra period. Mutzel had the edge in condition and won the decision.

Eby Gets Knockout Christopher, freshman fifteen-pounder, though outreached by Brehm of Bellefonte, landed telling blows and got the decision. In the next class Eby went after Adams of the Academy, deliberately, and scored a technical knockout in the third round. Cardoni, yearling 125-pounder, sent Johnson reeling in the first round with an overhead right to the jaw. Only Johnson's ability to take punishment

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