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BOXING INTERCOLLEGIATES LIONS WIN

NITTANY NEGATIVE SPEAKERS DEFEAT **BOWDOIN ORATORS** IN CLOSE DEBATE

"Are College Students Wasting Time?" Provides Subject of Open Forum Tilt With Visiting Forensics

AUDIENCE CASTS VOTES

Nurick and Brandt Duo Present Convincing Arguments for Penn State's Side of Mooted Question

In an interesting battle of words, interspersed with humor and satire and lacking in formality, the Penn State negative debating team, unde State negative debating team, inner-leated to date, successfully upheld its side of the question, "Resolved, That the majority of students in our Am-erican colleges and universities are wating their time." in the Auditorium Saturday night against Bowdoin col-

The count of the vote cast by the showed forty-seven for th audience showed forty-seven for the negative, thirty-three affirmative, and eighteen undecided out of ninety-eight completed ballots. More than one hundred attendants who failed to complete their ballots made up the balance of the largest audience that has attended an open forum debate here this season.

The forceful arguments of the Bow on speakers. Thomas L. Downs, Jr., 27 and Paul A. Palmer '27, gained the favor of the audience, but the oratory of Gilbert Nurick '28 and strong troutal by J. W. Brandt '28, turned the trend of opinion toward the negative

Defining a college as a place for intellectual training, the affirmative maintained that the majority of students are not taking advantage of this opportunity, but are wasting their time in extra-curricular activities that are crowding out the main purposes are crowding out the main purposes of a college education. The good de-rived from these activities, they de-clared, does not justify the empha-sis and time spent on them. Athletics were characterized as a (Continued on second page)

FENCERS PREPARE FOR TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK

Hold Eliminations For College Champion-To Schedule Meets in April

With the tournament to determine the champion of the College tentative-ly set for next week, the fencing squai is conducting daily workouts in pre-paration for the first public matches

According to present arrangements climinations will be held each Tuesday, starting April fifth, until the sinner is determined. The sixteen sur vivors of over fifty candidates who have tried for positions on the squad will take part in the tournament.

This will be the first time a fencing tourney has been held at Penn State. ne matches are to be with toils only, as Prof. Schweitzer has not yet instructed his proteges in the use of the epec and saber. The winner will be awarded the title of college champion. The first five will compose the Penn

With the sanction of the Athletic Association there is a possibility of two meets with other colleges during the latter part of April. A soph-frosh scrap will be held in April. The squad will start outdoor practice with the return of favorable weather.

Alumnus Will Speak To Student Engineers

Make Alterations In Lion Suit Style

Specifications for this year's lies

ial and workmanship and a change of style, according to S. R. Robb, char-man of the committee selecting the of-ficial senior garb. Bids from five neral senior garb. Does from the concerns are now under consideration.

As in former years, the suits will be plain white, but, the lion insignia instead of being merely stamped on will be sewed on the back of the coat in blue cloth. The overall style of pants has been discarded for the or linary trouser fashion.

The committee expects to receiv suits about May first, and will dis-tribute them through a local clothing store. Announcement of the distrib-uting point will be made soon.

NINES PLAY FIRST PRACTICE GAMES

Bezdek. Convalescent, Returns From Hospital To Direct **Baseball Workouts**

TILT WITH DICKINSON SET FOR APRIL NINTH

Although still unable to walk be ause of the inflamed condition of the veins in his leg, Coach Hugo Bezdek will supervise the daily games and practice sessions of his Nittany ball dayers by means of his auto

Discharged from the Bellefonte cospital last Saturday on his own ur-gent request, Bez returned to his home in State College, but will not be able to leave the house till tomorrow partly because of restrictions the doctor has placed on him and partly because of the continued trouble with his leg.

Practice Games Bogin Practice games between the first and second teams will begin this week and continue until the end of the season. Batting, pitching and infield workouts will precede the six inning contests.

"Can't really say anything about the way the boys look on the dia mond," said Bez yesterday," but when I get out there we'll get everything organized and ready for April minth when we meet Dickinson for our first

Batteries will be used in rotation for the trial tilts, with Styborski, Page, Van Atta, Haines and Plotts tossing the apple to Harrington and Lesko. The best infield combination as it appears now is Harris at first. Pobbelaar at second, Cy Lungren at short and Kent at third. The prob-able outfield will be Singley, Delp and

School of Engineering Arranges for Two-day **Industrial Conference**

In order to acquaint the Penn Stat engineering students with the selec-tion, placement and development of college graduates and the personnel record system for students, an indus-trial conference will be held by the

School of Engineering for two days, beginning May thirtieth. Discussions will be held on progres-sive corporations which employ engicering graduates, and representatives ies will give authoritative talks rela

tive to the subject. The Engineering Extension conven The Engineering Extension convertion men, is being arranged for Friday night, May thirteenth, as a finale for their program. Because of the lack of space in MacAllister Hall, where the function will be held, only the beneficial may at their two hundred may attend.

I. F. Basketball Teams Will Clash for Cage **Title in Final Rounds**

INTERSCHOLASTIC TITLE GAINED BY STEELTON OUINT

Defeat Sharon High School in Final Fray by Rallying In Third Quarter

NEW CASTLE LOSES TO SHARON IN SEMI-FINALS

Limit in Gaining 27-20 Victory

By defeating Sharon high school is the finals of the annual Interscholas-tic tournament by the score 34-26, Steelton earned the title of champion of the P. I. A. A. on the Armory court Sáturday afternoon.

However, the lighter Sharon aggre However, the lighter Sharen aggre-cation did not fall before their op-ponents without a battle. The Or-ange and Black quintet started with a rush and at the end of the first half was on the long end of a 12-7 count. In the third quarter, the Blue and White aggregation found itself and cemed to score at will.

New Castle Wins First In the opening game of the tourney New Castle defeated Philipsburg in . contest made close only by the excep-tional foul shooting of the latter. The losers were successful in nineteen of their twenty-four attempts from

(Continued on third page) DR. H. H. TWEEDY ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Says Fear Causes Us To Flunk Exams, Steal and Even Commit Murder

CONDUCTS OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION IN EVENING

Selecting as the theme of his text the Bible passage, "Be strong and very courageous for the Lord thy God is with thee and is wherever or religion.

"Fear is one of the great huma "Fear is one of the great human emotions and only love and anger can rank with it," he declared. "As suci-it is a great friend, for fear was meant to warn us of dangerous sit-uations, to stab us wide awake, to open our eyes, to mass all our forces and rush them against our enemy. A avage endowed with fear is splend idly equipped to fight the crouching

But, says Doctor Tweedy, fea many times makes us helpless, cause us to flunk exams, steal, show coward ice, and even to commit murder. As example, the speaker told of the frightened mother, who in a fire threw her child out of the window and carried the cradle down stairs to

"Jesus was never controlled by fear," Dr. Tweedy said. "He always rose triumphantly. 'Fear not,' he (Continued on second page)

Will Stage Vaudeville Show on Mother's Day

The Players, Thespians, Glee Club and individuals will contribute to the all-collego vaudeville show which will e given at seven o'cock on Mother' Day in the Auditorium. More defi-nite arrangements for dance skits and musical numbers are being made by the following committee: Chairman G. M. Harris '27, C. B. Lane '28, H. A. Fisher '27, and R. B. Donaldson '27.

Plebes Elect Holmes To Class Presidency

With a majority of more than one hundred votes over his nearest com-petitor, A. M. Holmes 30 was elect-ed president of the freshman class at meeting in the Bull Pen Thursday

W. A. Stone with ninety votes, re-ceived the vice-presidency. The first-year men selected R. H. Tice as ser-retary and W. G. Cott, Jr., as treas-urer. These men will take office immediately.

Orange and Black Extended to STUDENTS RECEIVE **NEW PRESIDENT AT** OFFICIAL MEETING

Reception Marked by Renewed Spirit as Undergraduates Greet College Head

PLEDGES CO-OPERATION. GOOD WILL TO STUDENTS

Commends Penn State Code and Defines New Education As Open-mindedness

Displaying an enthused spirit that has not shown itself on Penn State's campus for weeks, more than two thousand students, assembling at Co op corner under the leadership of the cheerleaders and the band, marched to the Audtorium to participate in a giant mass meeting purposed to grees the new College president, Dr. R. D. Hetzel officially, and sponsored by the Student Council.

Student Council.

After several college songs and medleys were sung by the gathering and the band offered a few selections, S. L. Reeder '27, president of the Student Council, introduced Dr. Hetzel who, quite surprised and unprepared delivered an address of confidence to

the undergraduates.

When the president had expresses his appreciation for the student interest shown by the number of invitations he regretted he was forced to refuse because of more pressing mat-ters, he began to deliver his message "I am conscious of a large respon

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DRUIDS-FRIARS TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE FRIDAY

Women Students Granted Extra Social Function-Novelty Numbers Arranged

Using a unique arrangement of red and green lights and several spot-lights, the Druids and the Friars will highis, the Druns and the Friars with hold their annual dance in the Armory Friday evening. Several novelty num-bers including an exhibition of the Black Bottom by P. J. Farley '29, will

be presented.
As customary at All-College dances women students may attend without having this affair subtracted from the allotted number of social functions Permission has been granted by the Student Council for freshmen to at

Johnny Buck to Play Johnny Buck's orchestra has be engaged for the dance and will give bers. Dancing will be from eight to twelve o'clock. Tickets at one dollar and fifty cents are on sale at the Music Room, Graham's, and the Fashior Shop, or may be procured from men bers of either campus society.

More than two hundred and fifty tickets have been sold and it is expected that more than three hundred and fifty couples will attend the first All-College function of the year.

Pattee Addresses Ohio

PROM BOOTHS GO ON SALE AT CO-OP **TUESDAY EVENING**

Fraternities May Choose From More Than Fifty Spaces For Annual Dance

COMMITTEE SENDS OUT INVITATIONS TO PATRONS

Tickets Will Not Be Sold Until April Twenty-second-May Have Drive Opened

Included in the decorating schem: for the Junior Prom to be held April twenty-ninth, will be a total of more than fifty fraternity booths which will go on sale at Co-op Tuesday ev-ening at seven o'clock at a cost of

ening at seven offices at a cost of twelve dollars.

These booths will be decked with fresh smilax upon an ivory-tinted panel upon which will be the Greek letters of the organization occupying it and bordered with a frame of birch

branches.

In conjunction with this will be a change in location of the cloak room which formerly has been in the rear of the Armory. This year coats will be checked in one of the wings adjacent to the main entrance to the building, in order to be more convenient

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PLAYERS TO OFFER ONE-ACT COMEDIES

Original Cast Will Take Stage In "The Valiant." Choice For Dramatic Tourney

FOUR PLAYS GIVEN IN PROGRAM APRIL NINTH

With the cast which was to give the With the cast which was to give the play in the Pennsylvania intercollegiate dramatic contest, the Penn State Players will present "The Yallant" as the premier of their set of four one-act plays April ninth in the Auditorium, amounced A. C. Cloetingh, director of dramatics, yesterday.

Though carefully coached and ready to render "The Vallant" at the time of the Pennsylvania dramatic association tournament the performance could not take place because of the showing of the same comedy by

the showing of the same comedy by professional companies at that time. "The Yellow Triangle" was substituted for the original play and was used

ed for the original play and was seen in the competition. Included in the original cast which will enact "The Valiant" are Jackson Wheatley '29, Nelson Zimmerman '27, Mabel Reed '28, Ben Ricker '28 and

Clyde Minster '28.

Four other short plays will be given by the Players on the same program. Anton Checkov's "Swan Song," in which Nelson Zimmerman will play the leading role, and two farces, "All Gummed Up" and "Oh, Papa" will be

VARSITY WRESTLERS TO PRACTICE FOR NEXT YEAR

oach Spiedel Will Hold Daily Workouts in Preparation For 1928 Campaign

Candidates for next year's varsity crestling squad will be called out im mediately after the sophomore-fresh-man wrestling scrap, according to Coach Charles Spiedel.

"I want more than one man in each class to depend on," said the wrestling mentor, "so that the result of the Intercollegiates will not be repeated. The Penn State team was hampered After a short lay-off caused by the Interscholastic basketball tournament, be engineering field, J. V. Neubering it basketball games will close tonight basketball games will elose tonight basketball games will elose tonight basketball games will engage Delta it eight o'clock in the Armory. Of the six teams remaining in play, off the six teams remaining in play, off the six teams remaining in play, off way problems and, according to E. D. Walker, of the Department of E. D. Walker, of the Department of E. D. Walker, of the Department of Civil Engineering, will be generally interesting to all students of enging anturony.

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Penn State Conquers Navy To Take Crown

1927 CHAMPIONS

135-pound class-Cordasco, Sy-

racuse. 145-pound class—Gearin, Navy. 160-pound class — Wolff, Penn State. 175-pound class-Bendick, Penn

State.
Unlimited Class — S. Hamas, State.

FRATERNITIES WILL **BROADCAST SINGING**

Signatory Groups To Put Own Songs on Air From WPSC Tomorrow Night

OVING CUP DONATED

AS COMPETITION PRIZE

Experimenting a new form of competition, ten fraternities will send representative groups of singers to broadcast as part of the fraternity hight program at WPSC tomorrow, hight at eight o'clock. A handsome trophy, a silver loving cup donated by four State College radio dealers, will be awarded to the winners. Precedi inight program at Wroc Inight at eight o'clock. A handsome trophy, a silver loving cup donated by ently. It was already in Inight at eight o'clock. A handsome trophy, a silver loving cup donated by ently. It was already in Inight four State College radio dealers, will be awarded to the winners. Preceding the songfest, Dean Warnock will eight from the songfest, Dean Warnock will spectators in the Archbold gymna-soliver a short talk on fraternity.

entered are alloted ten minutes in which to sing three selections, includ-ing fraternity songs. The groups will sing in the order of their fraterwill sing in the order of their fraternity's invitation acceptance. The
first ten fraternities responding were
chosen to compete. These fraternities in their scheduled order are Phi
Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa
Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta
Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Upsilon
Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa
Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau. The intercest shown thus far has been keen, and
it is hoped that this eventually become a tradition.

The performances will be indeed

The performances will be judged by a committee of three, Director of Music R. W. Grant, F. G. Williams of the mathematics department and R. E. Dengler, professor of Greek. (Continued on third page)

FOUR VETERANS REPORT FOR NITTANY GOLF TEAM

Promising Material Practicing Daily on Links-Seven Matches Arranged

Practicing daily for the coming seaon the fairways the Lion golf team headed by Captain H. A. Cannon, hopes to experience a successful year on the links.

Veterans returning from last year are Captain Cannon 27, E. B. Hewitt 28, S. W. Green 27 and G. A. Euwer 28. Promising sophomore candidates for the varsity foursome are H. V. els and J. R. Ludes.

Proposed Golf Schedule Arranging a tentative golf schedule. Manager K. E. Clungeon '27, has formulated the following plans for the

The Centre Hall country club team will be played at Centre Hall on Apri twenty-third and a return match will be held on the Penn State links on the thirtieth. Antioch college, of Ohio, will be met here on May sixth. The golf team will drive against Clinton country club at Lock Haven the next day, and Williamsport the fol-lowing Saturday. Lafayette and Syracuse will be the

Wolff, Bendick, Hamas Capture Titles in 22-20 Triumph

M. I. T. SPOILS MIDDIES' CHANCES IN FINALTHOUT

The impossible happened at Syra-cuse Saturday. For with not a single man of its first four boxers annexing a title Penn State literally took the Intercollegiate championship cup out of Navy's hands and won the most exciting boxing tourney ever staged by a margin of one point.

Flynn Decides Championship

But it is not alone the conquests of the Blue and White which decided the issue. The story of the tourna-ment is a story of battles staged in the ring and out of it. It is to Fynn, the M. I. T. middleweight, that Nit-

tany supporters must give thanks.

To Flynn must be given the honor of deciding the championships. All but second place in the 160-pound hour

Flynn Fights
It was an interesting bit of by-play

English Department Sponsors Writing of Articles by Nittany Students

Offering two twenty-five thousand dollar prizes to the man and woman submitting winning essays on the subject "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me", the Woodrow Wilson Foundation announces a contest open to American man and women between

Foundation announces a contest open to American men and women between the ages of twenty and thirty-five.

The College department of English is co-operating with the Foundation in securing the interest of Penn State students in the subject. The object of the coatest is to emphasize the character and ideals of Woodrow Wilson. The standards, ideals and principles of the man will be stressed rather than his actual political and historical accomplishments. historical accomplishments.

Essays submitted will be judges for expression of ideas. Literary skil-vill receive only secondary considera

Articles should not exceed twenty five hundred words in length and should be sent to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, 17 East Forty-second street, New York city before October first of this year. Students desiring specific information about the contest should write to the Foundation or inquire of Prof. A. H. Espenshuld with the English office. shade at the English office.

Personnel of Three Committées Selected

The Student Council at its last meeting appointed the following Com-mittees: for Poverty Day, R. A. Me-Quade, chairman, H. S. Buck, K. E. Weston, W. E. Pritchard, G. R. Lip-pincott, J. C. Belfield, P. P. Hess, C. A. Yost.