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Sinus Up For Baseball

Junior Prom Moves Many Soles

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NITTANY SPEEDSTERS ENTER PENN CARNIVAL

Cartmell's Crack Four-Mile Team To Defend Title While Hurdlers Will Strive To Keep Relay Honors

Although the Penn relays represent no particular championship, Coach Nate Cartmell is sending a large squad down to Philadelphia to participate in the various events.

Thespians Place Tickets On Sale At Floral Shop

COLLEGE BILL NOW BEFORE GOVERNOR

Thirty Days Allotted to Fisher For Consideration Ends May Fourteenth

SUM MAY BE AVAILABLE WITH NEW FISCAL YEAR

Passed by the Legislature during the last few days of the session just ended, Penn State's \$4,234,500 appropriation bill is now in the hands of Governor Fisher awaiting his action.

Notre Dame Entered

The sub-committee of the House Appropriation committee made a written report to the House of Representatives following its visit to the College on March tenth.

FRESHMAN BASEBALLERS TO OPEN SEASON HERE

Bad Weather Hinders Practice Drills Making Starting Lineup Uncertain

With less than a week of strenuous practice the Penn State freshman baseball team will swing into action against the Bellefonte Academy tilters at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the New Beaver practice field.

More than fifty men have reported to Coach Houck who has not yet selected a definite line-up because of the inclement weather at the beginning of the week.

For second base Leo can choose from Rintz, Davis, Bender and Jones. Either Atkinson or Spear will take care of the short field while the third basemen will be selected from Bussie, Ealy and Wolfe.

In the outer gardens Boak, Fisher, Panaccione, Peterson, and Poole will appear during the game. There are also several other promising men who may break into the lineup.

Bookplate for Library Tomes To Be Contest Theme for Art Award

A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the student submitting the most appropriate and artistic bookplate design for use in the Penn State Carnegie Library.

The jury of award is as follows: Miss Sabra W. Vought, Miss Helen M. Savard, Mr. Andrew W. Case and Mr. Wendell P. Lawson.

Furthering the plan to place before the student body the proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws of the Athletic Association, the Collegian prints the following:

Proposed Amendments To A.A. Constitution, By-Laws

Art. V.—General Officers and Committees, amended to read as follows: Art. V.—Officers, Board of Athletic Control, and Executive Committees.

Doctor Hetzel Will Be Mothers' Day Speaker

Addresses by President Hetzel and Dean Warnock will feature the program for this year's Mother's Day next Saturday.

Representing their respective groups, Miss E. A. Frank '27 and S. L. Reeder '27, senior presidents will give talks concerning the workings of the student body.

THESPIANS RETURN FOR PROM PLAYING OF "GIRL WANTED"

Favorably Received on Spring Road Trip—Novelty Skits Highly Praised

FARLEY, CRAMP, PEEK, KENNEDY SCORE BIG HIT

Original Cast Will Enact 1927 Production in Auditorium Tomorrow Night

After a week of touring the State and performing before various Pennsylvania audiences, notably in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the Penn State Thespians, who were enthusiastically received on every occasion, returned Wednesday to prepare for the Junior Prom showing of "Girl Wanted" in the Auditorium Saturday night at seven o'clock.

According to J. V. Ingham '27, manager of the Thespian troupe, the most successful presentation was given in Philadelphia at the Penn A. C. where more than twelve hundred witnessed the performance.

The Hawaiian number, a specialty, proved the big hit of the show, with G. B. Cramp '27, offering the encore to this feature. Phil Farley, '29, as the negro janitor, received praise everywhere for the capable manner in which he executed his buck and wing dance and sang his blue songs.

GETTYSBURG HEAD WILL DELIVER CHAPEL SERMON

Dr. H. W. Hanson, Formerly in Church Work, Has Spoken Here Several Times

The President of Gettysburg College, Dr. Henry W. Hanson, will speak before chapel next Sunday in the Auditorium.

After being ordained in the Lutheran ministry in 1904, Dr. Hanson was quite active in church work until he became president of Gettysburg College four years ago.

BLUE AND WHITE NINE WILL FACE URSINUS VISITORS HERE TOMORROW

Light Workouts Cripple Lion's Chances With Baseball Team From Collegeville—Bad Weather Prevails

BEZ STILL SICK IN BED

Monahan, Page and Singley Hold Highest Batting Averages of Team for Nine Games Of Current Year

Although Jupiter Pluvius continues to favor the Nittany Valley with an excess of rain and general bad weather, Penn State's baseball team has managed to get in a few outside workouts since their return from the Southern training trip.

Meeting Ursinus college nine tomorrow on New Beaver diamond, the Lions will be extended to keep the (Continued on last page)

AGS PREPARE FOR ALL-COLLEGE HOP

Offer Complimentary Tickets As Awards for Winners In Poster Contest

BROWNGALE TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Making progress in its preparations for the Ag All-College dance scheduled for Friday, May twentieth, the committee has completed arrangements for a prize poster contest and is working on the details of the decorating scheme.

Sophomore Architects Win Eight Beaux Arts Mentions in New York

Eight out of fifteen drawings of an interior courtyard submitted by the class in architecture won mentions in the Beaux Arts Institute of New York competition during Easter vacation.

Following is the list of students who won mentions: J. M. Brown, R. A. Coatsworth, W. Dodge, J. G. Howe, M. A. Klein, D. T. Mish, T. K. Morgan and H. C. Montgomery.

GOLFERS MEET CENTRE HILLS HERE TOMORROW

Nittany Divoters Expected To Repeat Last Week's Win Over Country Club

Penn State golfers will meet the Centre Hills Country club team on the College links tomorrow afternoon in the second match of the season.

Dr. Springer Lectures On Accountancy Work

Stating that the ability of a young man to choose the position for which he is best suited is one of the most necessary requirements for success, Mr. Durand W. Springer, secretary of the American Association of Certified Public Accountants, lectured on accountancy as a profession in Liberal Arts Building Tuesday afternoon.

STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES CLASS ELECTION RULINGS

Office Candidates Must Submit Names Before Six O'clock Tomorrow Night

MAY TENTH, ELEVENTH, SET AS ELECTION DAYS

Men Elected Unfairly Will Be Unseated—Vote Soliciting Is Prohibited

All names of candidates for class, student council and La Vie officers must be turned in to E. L. Spiller '27, at the Chi Upsilon house before six o'clock tomorrow evening.

On election days, May tenth and eleventh, each voter must cast his ballot in his respective school. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Liberal Arts building for Liberal Arts students, in Engineering A for engineering students, in Old Main for students in Education, in Old Mining building for mining students and in the Chemistry building for those enrolled in chemistry or physics school.

The 1927 election committee has made the following recommendations to govern the coming elections: greater publicity to secure a higher poll of votes than heretofore, especially from the freshman class; strict prohibition of vote soliciting, electioneering and button-holing within or in the immediate vicinity of any building in which there is a voting booth.

DEAN WATTS RETURNS FROM TRIP IN ORIENT

Says Chinese Situation Unstable But Little Danger Lies In Red Control

"Secretary Kellogg's policy towards the revolutionists in China is sound. There is no need of the United States getting into a great conflict with the Chinese," averred Dean R. L. Watts of the School of Agriculture, who has just returned from a trip to China.

From his personal observations and other sources the Dean gathered that the fomenting of the revolution can be laid very largely to the propaganda of the Russian Communists. The Reds first organized the laboring classes, then proceeded to organize the students of the various colleges.

FRESHMAN TEAM WILL DEBATE URSINUS TRIO

Upholding the negative side of the question "Resolved, That the Volstead Act should be so amended as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers," a freshman trio composed of J. R. Richards, Kenneth Hood, and R. B. Campbell will debate at Ursinus.

Study in Color Awaits Prom Patrons Tonight

Silverstein Has Transformed Armory Into Bower—Goldkette and Garber Lead Music

Will Hold A. A. Office Nominations In Chapel

Athletic Association nomination of president and secretary for the coming year will be held in Chapel Monday and Tuesday May second and third.

LACROSSERS NEED CONDITIONING—PAUL

Must Have Physical Fitness To Trim Crescent Tomorrow, Says New Mentor

SYRACUSE AMATEURS TO BRING FAST COMBINATION

Victory in the lacrosse game scheduled for New Beaver field at one-thirty o'clock tomorrow with the Crescent A. C. of Syracuse will hinge upon the prime condition of the opposing teams, according to Ernie Paul, mentor of the Nittany stickmen.

In a closely contested game last year the Lions garnered a 6-3 victory from the New York amateur combination. Since then the Syracuse team has improved, greatly and formed one of the strongest and fastest amateur clubs in the East.

Out of a squad of thirty-three men, including several Canadians, Manager Fred Mills has shaped a clever and aggressive twelve. Mills himself is one of the speediest and most capable goals in amateur lacrosse circles.

Foolish Gentlemen Deliver Goods at Frothy Campus Bar

Heavens! The foolish gentlemen have at last done something sensible! Frothy's cup of humor has at last foundered over and the up-stairs larks splashes have gathered the excess of merriment into one unusual volume entitled "Prom Froth."

Probably the display of original wit was occasioned by the Junior Prom for many of Frothy's remarks and reflections evince startling wisdom concerning the animal promenade. The lowly humorists have even gone to the trouble of disinterring Eloise, the first Prom girl. The "wise fools" discovered a rare photograph of Eloise under the floor of the Dean of Women's office.

Not only in words but in clever cuts and cartoons does Frothy enclose his latest contribution of mirth. Drawings of an unusual caliber provide the funny-bone ticklers. And the latest news is that white-aproned bartenders will vend Froth from a good old-time open air bar at the main campus entrance this morning.

CATALOGUE OF SUMMER COURSES NOW AVAILABLE

Under the direction of Dean W. C. Chambers, School of Education, catalogue of the courses offered by the Summer Session School are being sent to prospective students. These pamphlets may be obtained by students in residence by calling at the Summer Session office.

Under a ceiling of blue and white interspersed with colored lights and with an area of draped orange and black festoons more than five hundred Penn State students will dance to the crooning tones of Jean Goldkette and Jan Garber's orchestras at the annual Junior Promenade in the Armory from nine until two o'clock tonight.

Following this the couples will adjourn to various fraternity houses where, for the first time in the history of the College, early breakfasts will be served.

The Armory will present a distinctly fresh appearance for the background behind the fraternity booths is covered with a smilax and yucca leaves while a basket of artificial flowers is at the entrance of each Greek section. Both orchestra platforms are decked in pale blue and yellow with roses at each corner and at the steps.

Two spotlights have also been placed upon the wrestling platform on which several of the fifty-six fraternity booths are situated. These lights have a range of six colors while each orchestra will be especially illuminated by a blue and red floor light.

SET SCHOLARSHIP DAY FOR MAY NINETEENTH

Thursday Morning Classes Will Be Excused—Chancellor Bowman To Speak

Scholarship Day exercises will be held on Thursday morning, May nineteenth, at ten-thirty o'clock in the Auditorium.

The College Senate has officially decreed that all morning classes will be dismissed to make it possible for students to attend. President Hetzel will preside and Chancellor J. G. Bowman, head of the University of Pittsburgh and well known in the educational field, will make the address. The Penn State Glee Club will furnish music for the program.

Netmen Play Season's Opener With F and M Tomorrow Afternoon

Handicapped in its practice because of rainy weather and resultant poor court conditions, the varsity tennis team will open its schedule of nine games tomorrow when it meets Franklin and Marshall college at two-thirty o'clock on the varsity tennis courts.

With several veterans and a good sized squad, season's prospects for the Nittany netmen look promising. Coach Ham has not yet definitely determined the line-up for tomorrow's matches, but of the six singles Captain MacCawatt, W. A. McCabe '27 and W. C. Hinkle '28 will most likely play three. The racket-wielders for the remaining three singles will be selected from among Barr, Cowper, Schuster and Johnson.

Combination of the three doubles will depend upon the outcome of the singles. MacCawatt and McCabe are a likely pair. However, if the singles turn out in favor of the Nittany team Coach Ham intends to work in several more inexperienced men.