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Balloting for Class Officers Begins Today

All Students Must Vote in Respective Will Hold Next Annual Meeting Schools---Council Members To Govern Polls

Seniors Must Order Lion

Suits Before 4:30 Today

Senior Lion suits, now on sale

at Stark brothers, must be or-dered by four-thirty o'clock this afternoon. This time will be the last at which such orders

will be taken.

Ticket sale for Second Annual
Move-up Day Dance will be held

tonight, tomorrow and Thursday, from seven to eight-thirty

o'clock, at Montgomery's. Tick ets are fifty cents each.

CORNELL, SYRACUSE

Breaks Decide Fast Contests at

Ithaca, 5-2 and at Orange

Grounds, 7-3

INEXPERIENCE IS CAUSE

OF BOTH LION SETBACK

Although Coach Ernie Paul's fight-ing Nittany lacrossers made an unsuc-cessful invasion of the Coraell and

Syracuse camps last week as far as winning games was concerned, they gained a wealth of experience and

perfection of teamwork that augers ill for future opponents, according to

Blue and White stickmen on their trip, they might have added two New York teams to their list of victims and returned with a clean slate. As

it was the many breaks that occurred during the two frays, favored the op-position on nearly all occasions. In

the Orange mix-up, Penn State at-tack men, although locating the act only three times east close shots of the heart-breaking type and on sev-

eral occasions hit the posts in their frantic determination to grasp vic-tory from Laurie Cox's stickmen.

The Cornell scrap was one of the

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Sub-conscious Mind

Avers Doctor Pike

Asserting that the sub-conacinas does exist, Dr. H. V. Pike, of Dan-ville State hospital delivered his sec-ond of a series of six lectures which

on Thursday evenings. His subject is "Abnormal Psychology and Mental

"Our sub-conscious mind is a page

black with the instincs of our fore-fathers." "Brains," he continued

Doctor Pike who has lectured here for the last few years comes under the auspices of the School of Educa-

tion. According to Prof. B. V. Moore

tual illustration and experimentation

WILL MEET SYRACUSE

Upholding the negative of a ques-ion concerning changes in the form

of state government, the girls debat ing team which recently competer against the Pitt debaters will argue in the Auditorium on May 20 with the forensic team of Syracuse uni

versity.
"This debate," said Professor Friz zell, "should be as interesting as th

last because the girls are anxious to close the season with a decided vic-tory." The members of the team will

> LION'S PAW ELECTIONS R. B. Donaldson '27 G. P. Lippincott '27 J. C. Reed '27

tory." The member be announced later.

GIRLS' DEBATING TEAM

ention and observation.

will be possible.

Old Instincts Fill

STICKMEN LOSE TO

Penn State students will go to the polls today and tomorrow for the purpose of electing class and La Vic of pose of electric for the 1927-28 scholastic year. The hours of voting will be from nine to twelve-thirty o'clock in the morning and from one to four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Ballot boxes will be placed in Old

Ballot boxes will be placed in Online Main as well as the Liberal Arts. Agriculture, Old Mining. Engineering A and Chemistry buildings. The box in Old Main will be for students in the School of Education while all students are required to vote in the buildings of their respective schools. Student Council to Charge

Each poll will be supervised by two members of Ctudent Council who wil hembers of the ballots and cheek off the names of students with an official Col-lege directory. The same rules which announced in an earlier issue o the Collegian are to be enforced.

Friday's Collegion will contain the unofficial ballot. A bulletin board will be placed outside the Collegion will be piaced outside the Collegian office Wednesday evening on which will be posted the unofficial results as soon as they are obtained. The list of candidates for the var-ious positions follows:

Class of 1928 following men were nominated ent; C. C. Berrybill; J. A. Byrem. sident: C. C. nec., Von Nieda. Von Nieda. For secretary: R. M. Atkinson: H. F. ankenbiller, L. G. Lehman, P. A. McWil-

imm.
For treasurer: Gilbert Nurick and c.
Webb.
For Student Council from the School of Acticulture: C. H. Bruce, P. R. Cook, A. F. David, C. E. Gettinger, W. C. Gunthel, F. A. Hartey, R. K. Hamilton, A. L. Havkins, W. H. Martin, W. M. Mellor, F. W. Morrow, B. Moyer, John Niedal, Jr., A. V. Townson, J. (Continued on third page)

PLEBE NINE ERRS OFTEN AS KISKI GAINS 12-8 WIN

Lockard, Twirling Steady Game, Receives Little Support From Teammates

Sterling pitching on the part of Lockard was not caugh to offset the various errors of omission and commission by his teammates and the freshman baseballers went down to a 12-8 defeat at the hands of the Kiski nine Saturday morning on New Bea-

The contest was featured by the The contest was featured by the work of the two moundsmen, Lock-ard and Hornyak. The former struck out five men and issued only two passes to first, holding the prep tossers to nine bingles while the latter whiffed eight freshmen, allowed ten hits and, except for the sixth and strenth innings, had things well in hand.

Scoring two yours in the first works.

Scoring two runs in the first and one in the second stanza, the yearling cause looked to be safe but the Salts-burg team counted four times in the fourth frame and was never headed. The fourth and fifth were also fruitful for the Kiski nine, one man crossing the plate in the former and three

Young Farmers' Week

Judging contests, recreation and in spection of the College grounds and buildings will mark the program of the eighth annual Young Farmer's Week, to be held here June fifteenth

to eighteenth. According to A. L. Baker, state club leader, the college department staff will be assisted by delegates to the Leadership Training School in conducting the activities of the wee Last year four hundred and fifty boy and girls attended the Young Farmer's Week.

Farmers Prepare For Annual June Field Day

Farmers' Field Day will be held here Friday, June seventeenth, T. I. Mairs, in charge of arrangements, announces. A program for those who arrive early will be staged the pre-

vious evening also.

Demonstrations, visits to experimental plots, judging contests and many other features will be presented for the benefit of the thousands of farmers and their families attending

1929 E. I. N. A. **CONVENTION MAY** BE STAGED HERE

At Providence-Elect New Officers

LORD IS VICE-PRESIDENT OF NEWSPAPER GROUP

linn Named Member Permanent Advertising Committee at Amherst Gathering

A strong possibility that the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper asso-ciation may hold its 1929 convention at State College was seen following the election of Wheeler Lord, Jr. '28 as vice-president of that organization before the eighth annual meeting, held this year at Amherst, came to a lose Saturday.

Delegates of fourteen coilege news papers, gathering to discuss and to exchange editorial and business poli-cies and ideas as guests of the Am-herst Student, chose Providence, Rhode Island, as the site of the ninh annual convention next year. E. G. Hall, editor-in-chief of the Brown Daily Herald, was named president of the E. I. N. A. for 1928. The post of secretary-trensurer of the organization went to the business manager of the Brown Daily Herald.

Flinn on Permanent Committee C. F. Flinn '28, business manage of the Collegian, was honored with a place on the permanent advertising committee. This group will meet sev-eral times throughout the ensuing year to discuss and to solve business difficulties that might arise between the members of the association.

Thirty-five representatives of col (Continued on second page)

Had Dame Fortune embraced the NATION'S SCIENTISTS TO ATTEND INSTITUTE HERE

Assemble at Annual Conference Of American Chemical Society in July

With the arrival of Dr. A. W. Ken-ney last week, active preparations have begun for the establishment of the first annual Institute of Chemis try to be held here in July by the American Chemical Society. Doctor Kenney who is head of the intellizence division of the chemical depart nent of the E. I. du Pont de Nemour ompany, will act as executive secre

tary.

The decision of the chemists' asso ciation to conduct this project at Penn State will draw scientists from all over the country and Europe to State College. The Institute opens July fourth and will continue with morning and evening sessions throughout the month.

Through a bulletin issued by Dear G. L. Wendt, information regarding the Institute was made available. Sessions will consist of daily morning conferences of professional charac-ter and evening lectures intended to reach all those interested in chemis-

in the latter. A rally in the sixth with two down netted the freshmen two runs and they continued with three in the lucky seventh. College Plans Active "are given to us to regulate and control of our instincts to the best welfare of our interests." He also painted a vivid picture of many of the demented inmates of the properties o

J. B. Kershaw '28, was unanimous ly elected manager of the varsity de-bating team at a Forensic Council meeting last week. The Council ap-proved the awarding of varsity de-bating certificates to the following men; M. D. Berryhill '27, N. R. Ad-ams '28, Gilbert Nurick '28, J. W. Brandt '29, and H. H. Reichard '27, manager for the past year. Prof. J. H. Frizzell, coach of the team reported that of the fifteen de-bates held during the past year, eight were victories, four were defeats and ly elected manager of the varsity de the sixth and last lecture will be held in the hospital at Danville where ac-

were victories, four were defeats and three were no-decision contests. He also reported that an especially note-worthy record had been compiled by Gilbert Nurick '28, N. R. Adams '28 and J. W. Brandt '29 who were undefeated throughout the season

PARMI NOUS ELECTIONS Wheeler Lord, Jr. '28 P. N. Wills '28

S. A. Bendick '29 W. J. Cox '29 G. S. Delp '29 W. L. Dobbelaar '29

D. D. Greenshields '29 S. L. Hamas '29 G. K. Offenhouser '29 L. D. Reilly '29 E. R. Singley '29 A. B. Wolff '29

Chambers Anticipates **Enrollment Increase** For Summer Session

Approximately three thousand students will attend Summer School this year, announces Dean W. G. Cham-bers, dean of the School of Education and Director of the Summer Session There have been more than fifteer hundred requests for information

about Summer Session than in pre-vios years. This increase will bring in nearly five hundred more students than the twenty-five hundred of last summer if the percentages of former ears hold true, according to Dean

Registration for this summer will be held Saturday, June twenty-fifth and Monday, June twenty-seventh.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK STARS SET **FOUR NEW MARKS**

Kiski, Defending School, Wins Meet-Annexes Five First, Six Second Places

OCK HAVEN RUNNER-UP; F. AND M. TAKES THIRD

Musser, State College, Breaks Schoolboy and College Javelin Record

Four new records were established by schoolboy athletes in Penn State's eighteenth annual interscholastic track and field meet Saturday on New Benver Field. Kiski, winner of last year's championship, outclassed all competition and won first place with

5116 points while the Lock Haven high took second with 39 points. The pole vaunt, jiskelin and diseas throws were the first events in which throws were the first events in which new records were set. Heydrick of Kiski bested the pole vault mark of 11 feet and 1 inch made by McMarsters of Sewickley high school in 1913, with a new height of 11 feet and 4% raches. MacMurdo, another Kiski representative, beat the old discus record of 120 feet 9 2-10 inches expended throw years are by Welch of tablshed three years ago by Welch of Bellefonte academy with a heave of

Beliefonte academy with a heave of 129 feet 9 inches. Muszer sporting the colors of State College high school toppled another of Welch's records when he threw the javelin 182 feet 9 inches, five feet nore than the mark made by the for

more than the mark made by the former Bellefonte athlete.

The only track mark to fall was in the last event of the meet when a kiski quartet sped to, a new record in the one-mile relay, with a time of 3 minutes 31 2-5 seconds, beating the old record of 3 minutes 37 seconds 2stablished by Dickinson Seminary's relayers in 1921

ven, 39; F. and M., 23½; State College, 22; Newark Prep 9; William Penn, 6; Picture Rocks, 5; Dickin-East Rutherford, 3; Towns

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THESPIAN ELECTIONS

A. P. Clarke '27 G. B. Cramp '27 C. W. Kile '27 J. A. Buck '28 W. W. Nichols '28 E. M. Peek '28 G. W. Shuster '28 W. F. Stimmel '28 W. F. Stimmel '28 P. J. Farley '29 G. M. Groff '29 C. F. Kindred '29 W. J. Nagle '29 M. W. Van Sciver '29 J. D. Von Nieda '29 Honorary

Honorary If. R. Kinley

NITTANY BASEBALL TEAM VANQUISHES **ORANGE NINE, 5-3**

Syracuse, With Winick's Homer Gains Lone Three Runs In First Inning

JONS, SCORING IN SIXTH FRAME, BREAK DEADLOCK

Styborski, in Box, Strikes Out Six-Excellent Defense Marks Fielding

Despite an auspicious start of three runs by the Orangemen in the first inning, the Lion tossers tightened up their play and decisively vanquished the Syracuse nine Saturday afternoon on New Beaver field by the score five

A homer early in the first inning by Winick, Syracuse third baseman, brought two other men to the plate and accounted for the only three runs scored by the Orange. Six strike outs by Styborski and but four hits during the entire game by Syracuse attest to the form shown by the Nittany Lions. A good defensive brand of playing marked the fielding of both

Dobbelaar Dies on Base

Dobbelaar led the Lion batting or der and walked to first, made third upon a hit by Delp. Caught on the way home he was put out by the eatcher, ending the inning. In the second inning a two bagger by Page fellowed by Wolff's first on an error brought in one run for the Lions. Singley's fly to right field and a double play putting Harrington out (Continued on last page)

PENN STATE COURTMEN DEFEAT CARNEGIE TECH

Vin Three Singles, One Doubles Match To Annex Contest By 4 to 3 Score

Winning its first match of the sea son, the Penn State tennis team de-feated the Carnegie Tech netmen 4-8 Saturday on the varsity courts Coach Ham's proteges were victor-ious in three single matches and m

ious in three single matches and in one of the doubles. Shmid, of Carnegie Tech, defeated Captain MacCowatt 6-1, 6-4 while Rosenberger, Cooper and McCabe of the Nittany team won their matches. In the doubles, Cooper and Rosen-berger defeated Shmid and Caffee while Highle and McCowatt left to while Hinkle and McCowatt lost to

Hooper and Carpenter of Tech 6-4, 0-6, 7:5.

On Thursday, the netmen lost to Buckaell, 6-3. Cooper, Rosenberger Detwiler, running his first race for State College was the only double winner of the day, winning the two and one-mile runs. and one-mile runs.

Final scores: Kiski, 51½; Lock Ha-

State Dairymen Hold Spring Gathering Here

Welcomed by President Hetzel, the Pennsylvania Dairymen held their spring meeting Friday and Saturday in Old Chanel. The visiting dairymen were invited by the college head to make use of Penn State in discussive their problems and to do research.

Yearling Track Team

The principal speaker was Prof. A.
A. Borland who explained the various courses offered by the dairy department and discussed the value of other speakers were Dean R. L. Watts, Prof. R. H. Olmstead, M. D. Dun, president of the National Dairy Council and county agent J. W. War

The program was concluded with a play, "Judge for Yourself" staged by the Philadelphia Dairy Council.

Plebe Spirit Will Run at High Speed As Sophs Conduct Annual Marathon

Consternation rules in the ranks of the ground. They must maintain lead guardians of law and order, for the time is almost at hand when the problem of the speeding, reckless pedestrian—not one, but a whole class of them—must be dealt with. And the reason for this is Spirit Week, which, according to custom, opens with a rush and closes with a blaze of time-worn headpieces.

Beginning Thursday all freshmen; must attach a green ribbon at least six inches long to the top of their dinks and travel at a rate that will cause these ribbons to fly parallel to the way" by 1929.

GOVERNOR APPROVES APPROPRIATIONS BILL

EXECUTIVE SIGNS MEASURE PROVIDING FOUR MILLION DOLLARS FOR **BIENNIAL EXPENSES**

All Seniors Must Order

Programs by Tonight Seniors must place orders for mmc.acement programs, invitations and announcements from seven to nine o'clock tonight at Co-op. No orders will be taken after tonight.

SCHWAB TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

ormer College Trustee Choos "Sentiment in Business" As Subject

NNUAL BANQUET WILL PRECEDE OPEN MEETING

Discussing "Scatiment in Busi 1ess," Charles M. Schwab, president of the American Society of Mechan eal, Engineers and former trustee of the College, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Industrial Conference Friday in the Auditorium. This meeting will be open t the general public.

Seats will be reserved for the visting delegates in the front of the Auditorium which is the gift of Mr. Schwab to the College. Members of the Blue Key Society will act as ush

More than two hundred delegate are expected at the conference which will last until Saturday. Mr. Schwal will also be the chief speaker at the annual dinner of the engineering ex tension convention and industrial con-ference at six-thirty o'clock Friday in MacAllister Hall.

Spirit Is Theme of Soph Proclamation

Distribution of the sophomore class proclamation to the freshman will be made at the plebes' final meeting of the college year in the Bull Pen Fri-day night. The charge for the proc-lamation has been taken from the class dues paid with the registration fees. Nothing further is required of the freshman than to be present at Frilny night's meeting in order to secure heir copy of the sophomore dictum. In formulating their unnouncement

the second-year men struck a more serious note than has been the case in former years. They have adopted Penn State spirit as their theme and have worked with the object of kindling a greater love for Penn State and instilling class spirit and interest in College and class activities. The poetry, the feature of which

Yearling Track Team Wins From Pitt, 70-64

By the score of 70-64 the Penn State nan track team defeated the resident definition of the first teach definition of the first stadium. The 1930 athletes were handicapped by the incligibility

track events while Pitt scored thirty-four in the field events. McCracken of Penn State lost to

McCulough in the century sprint but ing the Liberal Arts program will be turned the tables in the 220-yard dash in twenty-two and one-fifth players. A talk on Pennsylvania's seconds. While Giles was winning the one-mile run for Penn State, his America will be given by R. W. Grant, brother, running for Penn, won the two-mile run in a dual meet with Dartmouth. Dartmouth.

> FRIAR ELECTIONS W. H. Brown '30 W. J. Cunningham '30 R. D. Edgerton '30 J. P. Lockard '30

A. L. Parana '30 A. L. Parana 30 Herbert Rentz '30 R. R. Ricker '30 E. C. Ridgway '30 K. Sonderberg '30 G. H. Yocum '30

A telegram to President R. D. Het-A telegram to President R. D. Het-zel Saturday morning stating that "The Governor has approved the ap-propriation for Pennsylvania State College in the sum of four million dollars" marked the opening of a new era in Pean State's prosperity.

This wire marked the calmination

This wire marked the communation of an effort to get for Pena State a sufficiently large appropriation to enable the trustees to further properly the interests of the College

Dr. Hetzel's Remarks

President Hetzel stated "While the increase is gratifying, it is still far short of what is needed to put this institution where it should be. We are exceedingly gratified beyond the mere fact that our appropriation was set back to the original figure in that both the legislature and governor have given closer attention and more weight to the merits of our case."

The bill was first cut approximately The bill was first cut approximately \$735,000 by the Senate but was restored to its original figure of \$4,231,500 by the House. It then returned to the Senate which body concurred and was then put before Governar Fisher for consideration. The governor had still a week left in the time allowance of one morth when he gire. allowance of one month when he sign-ed the bill for \$4,000,000.

Increases in Divisions Increases in Divisions
Of the entire amount \$2,100,000 dollars, an increase of approximately \$528,000, will be given over to general maintenance, while \$270,000 is approximed to agricultural research, increasing that division by about \$81,100. Agricultural extension will receive \$630,000 which is amproximately ecive \$630,000 which is approximately \$30,000 more than previously while \$1,000,000 go for buildings. (Continued on third page)

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES AG DANCE DECORATIONS

Plans to Use Natural Greenery For All-College Affair Next Friday

Having selected a decorating scheme pased upon an arrangement of potted plants and natural greenery set off by low-hung subdued colored lights, the Ag Dance committee is working

the Ag Dance committee is working out the details of bedecking the Armory for the All-College dance on Friday, May twentieth.

It is planned to secure an arched effect the length of the Armory by intertwining branches of evergreens about a wire netting erected on the sides of the dance floor. The corners of the floor will be blocked off with cut green branches and the orchestra box will have a background of potted plants. The plan must be approved by R. I. Webber, superintendent of grounds and buildings before it is carried out.

Ted Brownagle and his eleven Archdians of Harrisburg who will fur-

cadians of Harrisburg who will furnish music for the occasion will provide several novelty song and dance

Tickets for the Farmers Ball are now on sale by members of the committee, announces J. M. Stazewski '27 chairman. Ti

Songs and Radio Plays To Mark Liberal Arts **Broadcasting Program**

Featured by music, radio plays, readings and a talk on "Contempor-ary Authors" to be given by Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, the School of Liberal Pitt yearlings Saturday at the Smosy Lewis Fattee, the School of Liberal City stadium. The 1930 alhelets were handicapped by the ineligibility of Mobley, star pole vaulter, broad and high jumper and hurdler.

Forty-two points were scored by the Blue and White freshmen in the faculty. The School of Agriculture treaches are with Blue and the score of the liberal arts faculty. The School of Agriculture with Blue and the score of the liberal arts faculty. will give a special program Monday night.

The radio play on Wednesday clos-ing the Liberal Arts program will be "Oh, Papa!" given by the Penn State

GOWN MEASUREMENTS WILL BEGIN THURSDAY

Measurements for caps and gowns will be taken at Montgomery's from Thursday to Saturday from six to eight-thirty o'clock in the evening. On Thursday night the seniors whose names fall between A to J will report at the appointed place: Friday even-ing J to R; Saturday evening R to Z. Late comers will be fined fifty cents.

ver diamond.