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BATSMEN TO MEET PRINCETON, PENN. AND NEW YORK U.

Baseball Team Goes on Eastern Trip Today—Take Squad Of Seventeen

NASSAU SLUGGERS HAVE COMPILED GOOD RECORD

Rain and Wet Grounds Force Postponement of Game With Villanova

With three major games scheduled for this week, the Lion batsmen will meet their most crucial tests of the season on the Eastern trip, meeting Princeton, Wednesday, Pennsylvania the following afternoon and engaging New York university Saturday.

Opposing Princeton on University field the Lions will encounter strong opposition as the Tigers have had a successful season to date, winning the majority of their games and defeating Georgetown, Williams and Penn among other fast contenders.

Oppose Penn Thursday University of Pennsylvania with a record of winning ten of its fifteen games, will be met Thursday and it is probable that the noted "Hook" Walker, strike-out giver extraordinary will oppose the Lion sluggers.

Penn has defeated many of the large eastern colleges and universities, winning from Yale, Harvard, Duke, Georgetown and West Point. Foster Sanford winner of the 5-1 Penn-Amy francs, is scheduled to alternate with Walker if the Blue and White nine finds the combination of Hook's curves. The Quaker City team defeated Penn State last year 6-4.

N. Y. U. Has Fast Team New York university will be met in New York Saturday and a fast tilt should be provided by the Violet nine. The Gotham sluggers have a strong team and won in easy fashion from Virginia, who defeated the Lions, 6-4, on their Southern tour. Army barely (Continued on last page)

SUBSCRIBERS TO RECEIVE OLD MAIN BELL FRIDAY

Merchants Will Conduct Spring Sale of Penn State's Literary Magazine

Copies of the Spring issue of the Old Main Bell will be placed at the Athletic store Friday for distribution to subscribers. The publication will be on sale at Grubman's, Keeler's, Metzger's, Hudnall's and the Athletic store. Although one thousand copies of the last issue were sold, a greater demand for this issue is expected. Penn State's literary magazine has been rather successful, and many favorable comments have been received from alumni. Written communications have been received from many other colleges inquiring about the Old Main Bell.

Campers' Club Names Officers and Arranges For Shingletown Hike

The Spruce Creek and Caledon Campers club was reorganized last evening according to Miss Margaret Buck '27, soon director of the Centre County Young Peoples' School Association. The newly elected officers of the club are H. T. Fisher '30, president; Miss Laurette Foster '29, vice-president, and Miss M. E. Zerby '28, secretary and treasurer. Arrangements were made for a hike to the Y. M. C. A. cabin at Shingletown Gap tonight. Miss Buck requests that all campers immediately see the new officials or get in touch with her at 187-31.

- SCABARD AND BLADE O. S. Anderson '28 R. M. Atkinson '28 W. H. Denney '28 R. A. Graham '28 R. K. Hamilton '28 L. S. Hertzler '28 William Gibbons '28 R. B. Mears '28 F. W. Olshefsky '28 E. E. Ross '28 A. S. Schroeder '28 H. E. Balmer '29 W. C. Taylor '29

Prof. Case's Drawings Comprise Art Exhibit

Twenty-one drawings by Prof. A. W. Case of the architecture department were exhibited in the art museum in Old Main last week. Decorative pen and ink drawings, water colors and oil paintings are the main types of pictures which are all done in the small popular size. Professor Case, who is a graduate of the School of Applied and Fine Arts of Pratt Institute, took three of his drawings from points of interest near State College. "A Hazy Day in Early Spring," "Oak Hall Roller Mill" and "Mossy Rocks" are all taken from nearby places.

TENNIS TEAM WILL OPPOSE BUCKNELL

Raqueeters Meet Bison Sextet In Fourth Encounter of Season Tomorrow

LEHIGH TRIMMED LIONS IN COMPETITION FRIDAY

Meeting Bucknell for the second time this season, the Nittany tennis team will have an opportunity to turn the tables on the Bisons tomorrow afternoon on the Varsity tennis courts and avenge the defeat of two weeks ago.

The Lion raqueeters were overwhelmed Friday afternoon by Lehigh, the score being six to one. Cooper was the only winner for the Penn State aggregation while Captain MacCawatt lost to the lauded Bethlehemite, Sullivan, of national reputation. MacCawatt, Rosenberger, Cooper, Hinkel and McCabe encountered the Lehigh netmen in singles while the Cooper-Rosenberger and MacCawatt-Hinkel combinations played in the doubles.

According to Coach Ham these same men will see service tomorrow with a sixth man who has yet to be selected. The Cooper-Rosenberger and MacCawatt-Hinkel combinations are almost sure to remain intact. With the experience of two encounters and two weeks' practice since they last met the Bucknell team the Nittany courtmen stand a good chance of reversing the outcome of the previous encounter.

Cercle Francais Will Broadcast Selections And Music Tomorrow

Talks and entertaining selections in French will be included in a program to be broadcast tomorrow night at eight o'clock by the Cercle Francais through the college radio station, WPSG.

A play presented in French with an English interpretation will be included in the program of which Prof. I. L. Foster, head of the department of Romance languages, is in charge. Members of the faculty of the School of Agriculture furnished talent for a program of short talks and musical selections last night. Dean R. L. Watts, recently returned from China, spoke on the subject "Penn State's Contribution to Chinese Agricultural Education." Prof. S. J. Bechtel, of the department of dairy husbandry, explained the research investigations which were carried on with Jesse, the Holstein cow with a door to her stomach.

Dr. Pike Will Discuss Emotional Instability

Dr. H. V. Pike, chief psychiatrist, of the Danville state hospital, will lecture on "Emotional Disturbances and Their Control" Thursday night, at seven o'clock in Old Chapel. On Saturday a clinic will be held at the Danville State Hospital in which various cases of mental abnormality will be illustrated. After the clinic, students and faculty will be conducted through the hospital and shown all phases of the care and treatment of patients. An excursion by bus will be run from State College to Danville for the clinic. Those who desire to attend the clinic should notify Dr. B. V. Moore or the School of Education office by Thursday, May nineteenth.

FARMERS TO CELEBRATE FIELD DAY HERE IN JUNE

Pennsylvania State Farmers' Field Day will be held Friday, June seventeenth, according to T. J. Maurs, who is in charge of arrangements. Demonstrations, visits to experimental plots, judging contests, and other features will be presented for the benefit of farmers and their families. A program for those arriving early will be staged Thursday evening.

SENIORS HOLD IVY DAY CEREMONIES AT LIBERAL ARTS

Weather Causes Postponement Of Traditional Exercises Until Tomorrow Night

W. P. REED TO DELIVER ADDRESS OF DEDICATION

Renovation of Old Main Makes Change to South Curve Feasible Solution

As the second of the revived Ivy Day exercises, members of the Class of 1927 will gather tomorrow night about the south curve at the Liberal Arts building to plant the Virginia creeper and hear the address of W. P. Reed their chosen orator. Until last year this custom lay dormant for more than a decade.

The change in location was made from Old Main because of the repairs which that building will soon undergo. It was originally planned to hold the ceremonies at the west end of the main building but at the last minute was transferred to its present location. In his Ivy Orator, Reed will dedicate the creeper to the College to perpetuate the Class of 1927 not only in Penn State history but also to the (Continued on last page)

AG STUDENTS WILL GIVE DANCE FRIDAY

Freshmen May Attend Annual All-College Function, Says Tribunal

TICKET SALE BEGINS AT CO-OP TOMORROW NIGHT

Freshmen, whether or not they are previously granted a postponed Move-up Day, may attend the Ag All-College dance Friday night in the Armory, announces the Tribunal.

Final arrangements for the annual are being completed this week by the committee. Natural greenery set off by low-hung, subdued colored lights will dominate the decorations and modify the usual bleak appearance of the Armory. Potted palms and ferns will provide a background for the orchestra box while cut green branches will block off the corners of the dance floor. Work on the decorations will be practically completed by Thursday night.

Botanists Receive Specimens To Add To Old Collection

Mr. G. W. Caspers of Pittsburgh has just given a valuable gift to the botany department in the form of a herbarium and seed collection. The specimens in the herbarium are largely Pennsylvania plants and form a fine addition to the already large collection of seed collections are of a broader range, including many tropical species, both of botanical and economic importance.

Seniors Choose Honor Students To Recite at Class Day Exercises

Electing S. L. Reeder valedictorian, the seniors selected the class honor men at the meeting last Tuesday night. G. F. Lippincott was chosen Spoonman, W. E. Fritchard Barclay man and F. W. Kaiser Gane man. On Ivy Day W. P. Reed will deliver the oration. E. L. Spilner was elected Pipe orator and G. M. Harris Class Donor. The permanent secretary of the class will be B. C. Wharton.

The Class Day committee, with W. E. Fritchard as chairman, will be composed of G. E. Bell, H. R. Hoffman, G. M. Harris and Miss J. H. Schantz.

Van Etten States Elements of Luck

"The Magic of Good Luck" was the subject of the sermon delivered in Chapel Sunday by Rev. D. J. Van Etten, rector of the Calvary, Episcopal church, Pittsburgh. Holding the attention of his audience from the beginning to the end of his sermon, he pointed out that the elements of good luck are great belief, great resolution and great trust. "Luck does not make the man but man makes the luck," averred the Pittsburgh pastor. He is noted as a pioneer in the radio-broadcasting of church sermons.

INDUSTRY PARLEY DRAWS CELEBRITIES

Schwab, Rees, Copo and Doherty Talk to Embryo Engineers On Popular Subjects

MAC HALL DINNER GIVEN FOR BUSINESS LEADERS

The eighth annual Industrial Conference conducted by the Penn State School of Engineering was held Friday and Saturday and attended by more than two hundred representatives from the principal industrial concerns of the country.

Some of the well-known representatives were Charles M. Schwab, donator of the Auditorium, steel maker, engineer, philanthropist, trustee, President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Col. R. I. Rees, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, H. W. Copo, assistant director of engineering, Westinghouse & E. M. Company, R. E. Doherty, consulting engineer, General Electric Company, W. E. Wickenden, director of investigation of engineering education for the promotion of engineering education.

The conference was formally opened Friday afternoon by Dr. R. D. Hetzel and Judge H. W. Mitchell who welcomed the guests. The first discussion was given by G. S. Coler in which he reviewed the present methods of selecting the college graduates. This (Continued on last page)

TWELVE BALL TEAMS SURVIVE COMPETITION

Interfraternity Tournament to Continue Tomorrow With Five Games Listed

Surviving last week's interfraternity baseball competition are the following teams, as announced by A. A. Dow '28, manager of the tourney: Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma, Omega Delta Epsilon, Phi Kappa. Manager Dow asked the teams that played the games to settle the deadlocks as soon as possible. These teams are Alpha Gamma Rho and Beta Sigma Rho, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi, Theta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi.

Delta Upsilon Quintet Annexes Court Trophy

Playing the final match of the interfraternity basketball tourney, Delta Upsilon annexed the trophy in a fast game with the Phi Sigma Kappa by a score of 17-11, Thursday night in the Armory. This game was delayed nearly two weeks because of Junior Prom decorations and other difficulties. In spite of the long interruption, both teams played a hard game. Phil Wolf starting for the losers and Stahley for the winners.

Council Conducts Ballot For Tie Votes Thursday

Ties for Student Council offices in the Schools of Engineering and Mining will be voted off Thursday from nine to twelve thirty o'clock in the morning and from one to four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

TRACKMEN SWAMP NAVY RUNNERS IN FIRST DUAL MEET

Nittany Flyers Take All Three Places in Six Events—Ide Sets Hammer Record

BATES WITH THIRTEEN POINTS IS HIGH SCORER

Bartholomew Covers Century Sprint in Ten Seconds On Muddy Track

Meeting Navy in the first dual meet of the season, Penn State's track team overwhelmed the Midshipmen by a score of 94-41, winning eleven out of fifteen events at Annapolis Saturday Coach Cartmell's athletes showed their greatest strength in the track events and scored seventy out of a possible seventy-two points.

Bartholomew Wins Twice Bartholomew was the first to break the tape in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and was followed in both races by Filkins and Kilmer in the order named. In spite of a track, soggy from heavy rains, the Nittany sprinter covered the century sprint in ten seconds flat and was clocked in 21.45 for the longer dash. The 440-yard dash and the half-mile were both battles between Penn (Continued on third page)

FISHER ASKS OLD MAIN RENOVATION

Workmen Will Rebuild Interior But Not Exterior—Plan Increased Space

STUDENTS TO USE FIFTH FLOOR AFTER REOPENING

Reconstruction of Old Main as the first building used to receive the attention of the College was the recommendation made by Governor Fisher when he signed Penn State's four million dollar appropriation bill. According to present plans, the interior of the building will be entirely rebuilt while the outside walls will be left standing as they are. This will increase the space available for classrooms and offices as the top floor and attic have not been in use for five years. The tower has been condemned as unsafe for a longer period of time. Other building needs will be given careful consideration by the executive committee of the board of trustees, and by the board itself when it meets (Continued on second page)

President R. D. Hetzel Will Deliver Address At Banquet Tonight

President R. D. Hetzel will speak on "The Place of the Student Christian on the Campus," at the Y M C A banquet at Varsity Hall tonight, at seven-thirty o'clock. W. H. Tinker, intercollegiate secretary will discuss "The History and Ideals of the Y. M. C. A. movement." This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the student organization in this country and is the forty-fifth of the Penn State "Y." The annual installation of officers will take place during the banquet. Invitations are being issued to all who have taken some active part in "Y" work. Because the number of tickets is limited, all who wish to attend should apply early for their tickets at the "Y" hut.

Freshmen Pull to Win Tug-of-War Scrap and Sophomores Get Wet

Not one freshman received a soaking in Saturday's tug-of-war—unless it was from the rain that drizzled intermittently throughout the underclass affair. To the handful of spectators that braved the inclement weather to witness the spectacle, the frosh were out for revenge and secured it in a fitting manner, dragging fifty sophomores twice through the mire and past the hose for a thorough ducking. Only one did the second-year men show their strength and that after a score of their group had been tugged past the center point, they staged a forward-lived rally, pulling the yearlings some few yards and finally succumbing.

College Will Conduct Scholarship Exercises

Chancellor J. G. Bowman Is Principal Speaker—President Hetzel To Present Prizes

PRINTERS DELAY 1928 YEAR BOOK

Junior Annual Will Appear One Week After Previously Announced Date

LA VIE BIDS AGAIN FOR INTERNATIONAL HONORS

Because of a delay on the part of the publishers, copies of La Vie will not be ready for distribution until May twenty-seventh, a week later than previously announced. Arrangements for distributing the books will be made soon.

Last year's annual was judged the winner in an international contest of college yearbooks and Penn State will again bid for this prize.

The first issue of La Vie appeared in 1889 and since then the original name and function have remained unchanged, the publication being from the start the yearbook of the junior class. The first issues contained about two hundred and ninety pages, as compared with five hundred and twenty-six pages for this year. The files in the library date back only to 1892, all copies of the first four issues having apparently disappeared.

There were no title pages in those early days, the book consisting of only one section. No colorwork was used in printing and most of the cuts were of College views. The introduction of color-work is of comparatively recent date, the issue of 1922 being the first to have this feature.

With the growth of the College and the increase in campus activities it was found necessary to divide the book into sections. This led to the (Continued on third page)

R. O. T. C. UNIT HOLDS FIELD DAY ELIMINATIONS

Local Merchants Donate Prizes For Winners of Special Races Next Friday

With President R. D. Hetzel as the chief reviewer, the Penn State R. O. T. C. unit will display its skill in parade maneuvers, and other events at the annual Field Day celebration on New Beaver field next Friday afternoon. A half-holiday has been granted for the occasion. Eliminations for the manual-arms contest were held during the past week, one man being selected from each platoon for the finals. These will take place following the review on Field Day. The winner will be presented with a gold medal by President Hetzel, while silver and bronze medals go to the second and third-place winners respectively.

SOPHOMORES DISTRIBUTE FORMAL PROCLAMATION

Abandon Ridiculing of Freshmen For Penn State Spirit in This Year's Dictum

In observance of the traditional event of distributing formal proclamations, the sophomore committee issued nearly one thousand proclamations to the freshmen at their class meeting in the Bull Penn Friday night. According to D. M. Buchanan, chairman of the proclamation committee, the second-year men abandoned the idea of pouring ridicule and scorn upon the verdant dinks of unsuspecting plebes and sought to suggest a true Penn State spirit in their dictum.

Home Economics Club Initiates Fifty-three

Fifty-three Penn State home economics women were installed as charter members of the Ellen H. Richards club, newly formed home economics organization, on Wednesday evening. The program opened with a banquet, followed by initiation of new members and election and installation of officers. With the organization of this professional club, Penn State Home Economics women will have a better opportunity to keep in touch with each other and with the work in general. The newly elected officers are: president, G. A. Yeager '28; vice-president, A. L. Reimel '28; treasurer, S. L. Zayaz '29; secretary, R. D. Frank '28.

WRESTLING ELECTION Captain W. S. Liggitt '28