

VAN DUSEN LEADS "Y" CABIN PARLEY

Conducts Informal Discussions of Religious Problems In Student Life

THIRTY-FIVE DELEGATES TAKE PART IN CONCLAVE

Purposing to clarify in the student mind the exact meaning of religion and the reactions which it creates in man...

Religious Problems Mr. Van Dusen gave no formal talks but devoted most of his time to informal discussions of religious problems confronting the students...

According to Secretary Kitchin great care was taken in choosing the group which attended the sessions in order that the division of interests would cause the helpful ideas which were derived from the discussions to be spread to every walk of college life.

"Whenever man has been at his best he has been most profoundly religious. The highest type of person I know is the truly religious one," affirmed Mr. Van Dusen in a discussion which was sanctioned by the assembly because it divested them of many superficial views of religion.

He continued by stating that God is a creator and that man, shorn of all artificialities, is in the same sense a creator. In concluding the session on Sunday afternoon Mr. Van Dusen termed interpretation, insight, power and the fullness of life as the four outstanding facts of religion.

Thirteen Women Form New Honorary Society

(Continued from first page) will be chosen from the junior class in the spring of 1928. The officers of the society are Jane E. Smith, president, Anne Downing, vice-president, Lola V. Ash, secretary, Mabel D. Reed, treasurer, and Helen E. Crocker, historian. The members are Ellen M. Burkholder, Winifred M. Forbes, Frances H. Gage, Helen F. George, Sara E. Hart, Elizabeth T. Hazel, Eleanor B. Pomroy and Mildred M. Wheeler.

Hermann Names First And Second Quintets

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handicapped with a strained instep sustained in Wednesday's scrimmage. Steve Hamas, varsity forward on the 1926-27 quintet, reported for scrimmage Saturday and Lungren, Delp, Roopke and Wilson were on the floor Monday night.

Shortly before the Christmas vacation Coach Hermann will cut the quintet to fifteen or twenty players because limited floor space makes the present number difficult to handle.

Players Offer Initial Production Tomorrow

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Margaret Sorel '28, as Mrs. Calahan complete the cast. Every member except Miss Green, has had experience in acting with the Players.

Love at First Sight

The young man Charles Grant arrives and soon falls in love with Louise, with the result that the couple become engaged. Miss Emma Hellet revolts when she hears that the salary of her prospective son-in-law is only \$100 per week.

The play ends happily, however, and Louise Hellet and Joseph Grant are married.

Thirty Boxers Report To Houck for Practice

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make weight for more than one class. Wolff, captain of the boxing team, McAndrews, Hamas and Miller, four football men who are at present resting will settle the problem in the heavier divisions.

In the fifteen-pound class Frankie Mahon, who is beginning his third year of varsity competition, will have no easy time in getting the call for Christopher and Cunningham of last year's freshman team should make things lively for the veteran.

Kolakovski, who won his letter last year in the twenty-five-pound branch, will have to dispose of Smith and Woods to clinch his berth, while Ebbey who is expected to retain to college next semester is another formidable rival for the blond-haired fist expert.

In the 135-pound class Flegler, intercollegiate champion of 1925, will stack up against the low-couching Cardoni, a sophomore and Wilford who fought against Virginia Military Institute last year.

For Captain Clark Graziop's old position in the 147-pound weight, Robb who has engaged in varsity bouts, and Harvey will have to contend with Benedick. Fighting in the seventy-five pound bout at the intercollegiate tournament at Syracuse last year, Benedick displayed a powerful punch to annex the title, although he was twenty pounds lighter than his opponent, Coleman of Navy.

Captain Alie Wolff is recuperating from a bad leg and may start training at the end of the week as will Miller and McAndrews. Steve Hamas, who won the heavyweight championship last season after only one week's training, is scrimmaging with the varsity basketball team and may not be available for boxing during the season.

Western Maryland will be the Lion boxers' first opponent on January twenty-eighth in the Amory Penn, Syracuse, Navy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology are also listed on the 1928 schedule which is as yet tentative.

Nittany Orators Meet Pitt, W. and J. Saturday

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The negative trio accompanied by James R. Kershaw '28, manager of the team, will leave for Washington Friday afternoon. In all league debates, the negative teams will do the traveling.

The Penn State affirmative team will meet the W. and J. negative Friday afternoon here at a later date and the Nittany negative men will go to Pittsburgh.

Wrestlers Start Work With Fundamentals

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return leaves Penn State with but one regular varsity matman, Captain Lizzette, and two others with intercollegiate experience, Packard and Hollenough. It will be from materially unseasoned material that the Nittany mentor will form his combination.

To Hold Class Scrimmages

Directly after the Christmas vacation, inter-class wrestling competition will take place. The outcome of many grappling contests will materially aid in the selection of the aggregation for the opening meet on January twenty-first with Alfred university.

Dean Sackett Shows Variety of Paintings

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were actually brought from Spain to then settling in Miami, present a different type of technique and treatment. These subjects represent some of the work done by Dean Sackett when he visited Florida in 1926. Another group includes Canadian sketches which were painted during the past summer. Grenadier Island and Cioch Lake, remote districts of northern Ontario, were the inspirations for two of these studies.

Dean Sackett has spent several summers at Isle au Haut in Maine, and in "Low Tide," he reproduces the shoreline of that section of the country. The engineering head, in addition to his achievements in the field of science, has always taken an interest in arts in general. Although Dean Sackett's medium of artistic expression is water-color, he is also interested in pencil sketching.

Head of the School of Engineering, Dean Sackett has charge not only of the various engineering departments, but also of the Department of Fine and Applied Arts. Penn State is one of the few schools in the country where such a departmental combination exists.

Lion Soccermen Lose Final Game to Navy

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point of the conflict when he made a sensational twenty-yard dive at the Penn State net.

Maintain Defense McPeak, out-side left, scored the second point for Navy in the third quarter and Walden, outside right, followed with a long driven goal in the fourth period.

The loss of Setty because of injury received in the Swarthmore game was a severe handicap to the Lion scoring mechanism.

The line-up follows:

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