

Notices

The regular meeting of the Centre County Reserve Officers Association will be held on Wednesday night. The meeting will be held in conjunction with Colonel McLaughlin's staff at the University Club. Any officer holding a reserve officer's commission is cordially invited to be present.

WPSC Gets Extension Of Broadcasting Time

(Continued from first page) and in selecting Tuesday and Wednesday, the College station managers find that they are the most suitable nights for both faculty and student contributions. David D. Henry '26, is again booking student musical numbers and later will arrange a number of features. There will probably include a second annual fraternity song contest similar to the event last year by the Sigma Chi.

The first half hour of each program is devoted to entertainment. On Tuesday nights, agricultural talks will be scheduled and general educational and science chats will be featured on Wednesday nights. The Sunday chapel services will be broadcast regularly.

Book Organ Recital

Next Tuesday night E. R. Van Sant, of the English department faculty, will give an organ recital from the auditorium, six-thirty to seven o'clock, and on Wednesday some special entertainment features are looked.

The College station is now reaching a wide territory with all broadcasts, and those desiring to contribute to the entertainment programs on Tuesday and Wednesday nights should get in touch with Mr. Henry at the Engineering Extension Department. He reserves for the station the privilege of a preliminary hearing for entertainment features when such hearing is deemed necessary.

Dean Watts To Speak

Mr. Allen L. Baker, State club leader will tell the radio audience next Tuesday night of the Four Hundred Bushel Potato club exhibits at the State Farm Products Show. In addition to giving a review of the accomplishments of Pennsylvania in the field of agriculture, Dean Ralph L. Watts of the School of Agriculture will mention the possibilities for the new year.

Professors Arthur K. Anderson, biological chemistry, and Charles A. Sora, landscape architect, will be on the air on January seventeenth with several short talks while on January twenty-fourth Professor Mansell F. Grimes, animal husbandman, and Mr. Philip H. Margolf, College poultryman, will speak. On January thirty-first broadcast listeners will be entertained by Professors William L. Hennig and Warren B. Mack, sheep and vegetable gardening specialists respectively.

Margaret Hamilton To Provide Piano Concert

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with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, New York. These two important events were followed by appearances as soloist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra at Youngstown, Ohio, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at Cincinnati, Ohio, and with the New York Symphony Orchestra at Connetquot Lake, Pennsylvania.

Some of her recent concert appearances have been before the New York Federation of Women's Clubs and the Women's Club of Altoona. In New York City she entertained the Louisiana Society and appeared as soloist with the American Orchestral Society in Washington, D. C. She has played in joint concert with Ruth Breton, violinist, at Sweet Briar College, Virginia, in a chamber music concert with the Marianne Kneisel String Quartet.

REGISTRAR'S FIGURES REVEAL COSMOPOLITAN STUDENT BODY

Fall-off Syria and Egypt, Russia, Denmark, Greece, France, Alaska and the Dominican Republic are represented among the student body at Penn State, according to a survey of enrollment statistics made by William S. Hoffman, registrar of the College, who issues these statistics annually.

Not only from these far-distant climes has the College drawn its undergraduate body but also from every corner of the United States. New Jersey and New York are leading in representation, having sixty-six and sixty respectively. Among other states represented are Washington, Vermont, South Dakota, Florida, California, Illinois and Alabama, the total being twenty-seven states. From Pennsylvania there are three thousand-six hundred eighty-one enrolled.

The Engineering School has attracted a larger percentage than any other individual school, there being eleven hundred seventy-seven enrolled in the different courses offered by that school. The Liberal Arts School comes next with seven hundred ninety-five and following this successfully are the Schools of Agriculture, Edu-

cation, Chemistry and Physics, and Mines and Metallurgy.

A remarkable diversity exists in the ages of the oldest and youngest of the scholars enrolled in the College. Twenty have just passed their sixteenth birthday while four matured members of the ladder of knowledge have passed the two score mark.

The average age of the different classes was found to be senior, twenty-one; junior, twenty, sophomore, nineteen; and freshman, eighteen. These figures held for both men and women.

Those professing the Presbyterian faith are the most numerous on the campus, but they are closely followed by the Methodists. The Roman Catholics stand next in line have a representation of four hundred sixty-nine followers. The Lutheran, Reformed, Episcopal, Hebrew and Baptist churches follow in the order named. The enrollment this year of three thousand eight hundred ninety-one is the largest in an number of years. Registrar Hoffman believes that soon the enrollment will exceed the four thousand mark, which has not yet been reached.

Dean Wendt Vacates Chemistry Post Here

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chemistry have undergone progress. Curricula in chemistry, chemical engineering, physics, science and pre-medical study have been placed on a most modern basis and scholastic standards raised to the highest possible degree. Faculty standards have been raised to the point that new appointees must have a doctor's degree to qualify.

Soon after his coming, Dean Wendt materially strengthened the faculty through the addition of Dr. Wheeler P. Davey, a foremost authority on physical chemistry, and Dr. E. D. Rice, chemical engineer who now directs industrial research. Projects now under way in the Division of Industrial Research involve \$20,000 a year.

Establishes Museum

In keeping with the plans of former Dean G. G. Pond, Dean Wendt made arrangements whereby the graduate chemists from Penn State made the Dr. Joseph Priestley home at Northumberland a shrine for chemists the world over and established there a museum, in which are housed practically all existing Priestley apparatus and memorabilia. During 1926 Dean Wendt led the American Chemical Society there on a pilgrimage, observing the sesqui-centennial of Priestley's discovery of oxygen. Last year the Priestley Lectures were instituted, bringing a widely known chemist to the campus for a week.

It seems highly probable that even greater things could have been accomplished here, Dean Wendt said, if it were not for the lack of proper equipment. In spite of space and financial handicaps the School has forged ahead and this year is to get a \$250,000 addition to the Pond Laboratory out of the \$1,000,000 legislative appropriation to the College.

Battelle Memorial Institute

Announcement of the organization of the Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio, and the construction of its first buildings, provide another laboratory of major importance in the scientific and industrial research of the country. Endowed with a large sum of money from the estate of Colonel John Gordon Battelle, his wife and son, Gordon Battelle, the new Institute is being recognized already. A tract of about two and one-half acres, opposite the campus of the Ohio State University, has been secured and the construction of the first two buildings, costing about one-half million

dollars will be undertaken in the spring. Organization of plans are now under way, with Dean Wendt as director, to begin operations of the Institute by this fall.

Wrestlers Prepare for Interclass Tournament

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fall practice are counterbalancing the lack of veteran material available for this year's combinations.

Appearing formidable in the special weight division are Captain Wally Luggett, Steele, Pollack and Wilson. This is a particularly strong berth and is rivaled only by the 145 pound class which includes such men as Erb, Eisenman, Campbell, Kaiser, Pendleton and Rousch.

Three men who show up as worthy of consideration for the fifteen pound class are Black, Macareth and Wilson, the latter being also a possibility for the special-weight and even the 135 pound division. Campbell, Chenoweth, Hubler, Landers and Pendleton are the more imposing contestants for the 135 pound berth.

Less abundant material marks the three heavier classes. Packard and Long, another of the family that has supplied Penn State with varsity matmen, are competing for honors in the middle-weight section, while three men are showing ability in the 175 pound class. They are Hollobaugh, Parana and Schoeckski, and they show promise of making the weight one of power in the Lion's encounters.

The heavy-weight class is fortified at present by Ciannei and Mahoney, though it may be further strengthened later by the inclusion of one or more of the light heavy-weights. Exact weight classification has not yet been determined in any of the classes and will be subject to change according to the results of successive competition and eliminations.

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Lion Passers Defeat Maryland Five, 49-20

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proved so effective against the Green Terrors Wednesday night will open the contest Johnny Roepke and Steve Hymas will take the forward posts, Lou Reilly, center and Captain White Von Niede and Cy Lungren the guard positions.

Light Work-Outs

Coach Hiemann is preparing his varsity squad for the Orange tilt with light passing and shooting work-outs. He is also devoting much time to smoothing out the lapses from form which were frequent in Wednesday night's game.

At 11:30 time during the Western Maryland contest the opponents threatened to overtake the lead which the Lions established early in the game. In the second period, the Nittany five increased their 20-12 final time advantage to bring the final score up to 49-20. Each time the Green Terrors attempted a rally, the Blue and White defense tightened to turn back the invasion.

Second Team Enters

With eight minutes to play, the Lion mentor sent in the second team composed of Skip Stahley and Bernie Jacobsen, forwards, and Joe Wilson and Eddie Baron, guards. Jack Brown, coach having replaced Reilly early in the second half, when he was taken out on personals. This combination had little difficulty maintaining the lead gained by the regulars.

The Nittany cagemen showed flashes of good basketball throughout the game, but neither their passing nor their shooting was consistent. The shooting under the basket was especially weak, but was counter-balanced by an efficient defense. The foul shooting shows room for improvement with eight missed out of fifteen tries.

Roepke High Scorer

Johnny Roepke was the leading scorer for the Lions, totaling twenty points made principally by long and short shots from various parts of the court. Von Niede and Hymas played an excellent passing game, but failed to shoot often enough. Reilly's work on follow-up shots was good and Lungren bolstered up the Nittany foul shooting average by counting five out of seven attempts. Among the substitutes, Joe Wilson was outstanding and he promises to make a strong bid for a regular position this season. Broil Stars for Green Terrors.

For the Westminster quintet, Broil led the scoring with seven points and was closely followed by Van Buren with six counters. The playing of Ellis at forward and Smith at guard showed up well. The Western Maryland forwards, however, were unable

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to pierce the Nittany defense. Broil, star in the Navy and Lafayette games, was not up to his usual form Wednesday night, having just recovered from a short illness.

Box Score Penn State Field Goal Total Points. Roepke, rf 10 6-0 20, Hymas, lf 11 1-1 11, Von Niede, c (Capt) 0 0-0 0, Lungren, rg 1 1-2 2, Broil, rg 1 1-0 1, Stahley, rf 1 0-0 0, Jacobsen, lf 1 0-0 0, Wilson, rg 1 0-0 0, Baron, lf 0 0-0 0, Delb, rg 0 0-0 0. TOTAL Penn State 21 7-15 49, Western Maryland 12 2-12 20.

Kaufman Will Provide Military Dance Music

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a series of six large triangular banners of blue and white stripes and white fringe, while on both sides of these principal banners will be arranged heavy drapes of red, white and blue. Upon the side walls, American flags interspersed with blue and white drapes will be placed.

Rifle Team Wins Four Telegraphic Matches

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at Bethlehem, February twenty-fourth followed by Georgetown at Washington, D. C., March tenth, Gettysburg at Gettysburg March seventeenth, a quadrangular meet with Pitt, Carnegie Tech and West Virginia at Pittsburgh, March twenty-fourth, and Navy at Annapolis, March thirty-first. A tentative date for the inter-

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collegiate to be held in New York City is April fourteenth. Carl B. Pritchard '28, captain of the team has retained his lead of ranking man throughout the season. James C. Fritz '29, and Joseph L. Stearn '30, are tied for second place.

Bezdek Will Attend Football Convention

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New York city. About four hundred eighty-five coaches constitute the membership of this organization.

Committee Meets Soon

The football rules committee, consisting of about twelve men representative of every section of the United States, meets at least once a year to consider changes in the regulations for the collegiate grid game. Coach Bezdek stated that this group has been urged to convene earlier this year than ordinarily and that there will probably be a meeting in New York city this month or at least in February.

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