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NITTANY QUINTET WILL MEET PENN TEAM TOMORROW

Vanquish Lebanon Valley Five By 41-22 Score in Game Wednesday Night

SCHAAF IS HIGH SCORER FOR RED, BLUE PASSERS

Quaker City Courtmen To Offer Strong Opposition With Only Two Losses

Following its triumph over Lebanon Valley by the score of 41 to 22, Penn State's basketball team will journey to Philadelphia to meet the strong Penn five at eight-fifteen o'clock tomorrow night in the Palestra...

NICHOLS WILL BE HOP ATTRACTION

Novelties and Trick Dancing by Visiting Musicians Will Feature Affair

A. E. WRIGHT TO SUPPLY FAVORS AND PROGRAMS

Although only a part of the combination band directed by Don Verhees, Red Nichols and his popular Five Pennies will form the main attraction at the Soph Hop formal, the annual interclass social function, in the Armory, Friday, February tenth.

Penn State's Original Chaplain Prints Own Story of Varied Life

Dr. Lawrence M. Colfelt, a former trustee of the College and professor of ethics at Penn State from 1896 until 1898 has recently published his autobiography.

GEOLOGISTS VISIT PARLEY

Professors Arthur P. Hones, C. Arthur Bonner, C. Willard Robinson and Frank M. K. Swartz, all of the Department of Geology, attended during the week following Christmas a convention of the Geologic Society of America at Cleveland, Ohio.

Liberal Arts School Changes Curriculum

Abolishes Pre-legal Course and Adds Three Subjects to List Required for Graduation—Begins 1932

The curriculum in liberal arts, unchanged since its adoption in the present for seven years ago, was altered by the College Senate recently. The change to go into effect with the entrance of the class of 1932 next fall so that it will affect none of the present classes.

MATMEN CONTEND FOR CLASS HONORS

Intense Competition Will Mark Annual Wrestling Tourney Tomorrow Afternoon

HOLLOBAUGH, PACKARD, LIGGETT ENTER MEET

Intense competition for grappling honors and recognition as potential varsity material will mark the struggles of twenty-eight survivors of this week's eliminations when they engage in the interclass wrestling tourney tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in the Armory.

ENGINEERING PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE

Prof. J. O. Keller Will Discuss Advantages of Organized Foreman Association

Prof. J. Orvis Keller of the Engineering Extension department will address a conference of the industrial executives of Reading, sponsored by the Reading Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association of Reading, incident to the forming of a Foreman's Association in that city.

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Fines Will Be Imposed For Tardy Registration

Registration days for the second semester will be February second to fourth. There is a fee of five dollars for registering late and a fee of five dollars for failing to attend the first classes after registration.

GRADUATES WILL HEAR SHEPARDSON

Prominent Fraternity Executive Will Make Address to Mid-year Class

COMMENCEMENT GROUP TO NUMBER EIGHTY-FOUR

Dr. Francis Wayland Shepardson of Chicago will address the graduation class at the mid-year commencement exercises on Tuesday night, February seventh, at seven-thirty o'clock. His audience will consist of one of the largest mid-year graduating classes in several years, according to Registrar William S. Hoffman, and will include eighty-four students from the Graduate Schools of Education, Agriculture, Chemistry and Physics, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Mines and Metallurgy.

"A Timely Subject," Is Froth Offering To Gaping World

Time-Froth has blossomed forth. The Weekly News-magazine gives the lie to her self-bestowed title and has dashed out upon the astonished world with a brilliant sample of timely articles snatching of many things, principally satire.

Almond-eyed Musicians Bring Touch Of Quaint Old China to Penn State

A bit of quaint old China descended upon State College Monday evening and remained throughout Tuesday and Wednesday.

PROMINENT DEAN OPPOSES EXAMS AS UNNECESSARY

C. W. Stoddart Believes Final Test Following Course Waste of Time

TELLS OF EXPERIENCE IN AGRICULTURE SCHOOL

College May Inaugurate Study System Similar To Plan At Swarthmore

Dean Charles W. Stoddart of the School of Liberal Arts is not in favor of the present final examination system, according to his opinion voiced in an interview yesterday.

THESPIANS RECEIVE SONG MANUSCRIPTS

Four Student-Composers Offer Varied Musical Numbers For Next Show

COMPETITION REMAINS OPEN ALL NEXT WEEK

With the appearance of four aspiring composers, the first musical try-outs for the coming Thespian Show were held Wednesday night, in the foyer of the Auditorium.

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Dean Laird Unable To Deliver Lecture Here

Because of the illness of Dean Warren P. Laird of the University of Pennsylvania's Fine Arts school he will be unable to speak at the engineering lecture today as previously planned.

NOVELTIES MARK ANNUAL MILITARY FORMAL TONIGHT

Line, Comprising Many Faculty Notables, Will Welcome Patrons

WHITEY KAUFMAN PLAYS AT MID-WINTER FUNCTION

National Colors Lend Patriotic Atmosphere to Gayly Decked Armory

BOXERS SCHEDULE SIX ENGAGEMENTS

Oppose Western Maryland on January Twenty-eighth In Premier Scrap

LACK OF HEAVYWEIGHTS GIVES HOUCK PROBLEM

Six bouts and the intercollegiate competitor at Penn comprise the 1928 boxing schedule which opens with Western Maryland on January twenty-eighth in the Armory.

AVIATION CLUB TO STUDY AIRPLANE CONSTRUCTION

Meeting Next Monday Night Will Include Talk on History Of Aeronautics

Examination of a full-sized airplane and several types of motors and a short talk concerning the Wright brothers comprises the program for the meeting of the Aviation club which will be held at six-thirty o'clock Monday night in the M. E. laboratory.

Ceramic Society Gives Manufacturing Talks

To acquaint the sophomore and freshman ceramics students with the manufacturing process of some of the materials made from the different things that they study, at least two talks are given at each monthly meeting of the Penn State Student Branch American Ceramic Society, the last of which was held Tuesday evening in the form of a banquet at the University club.

C. G. STOLL '03 TAKES NEW WESTERN ELECTRIC POST

Rises From Shop Work to New York Position—Director of Company

J. E. KAUFFUSS ATTENDS ROAD BUILDERS' PARLEY

Prof. Julius E. Kauffuss of the department of Civil Engineering attended the annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association held at Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Co-op Takes Orders For Graduation Invitations

Orders for programs and invitations for the mid-year commencement exercises will be taken this afternoon, from one to five o'clock at Athletic Store.

Council Plans "S" Banquet in March

High School Athletes, Athletic Board and Lettermen Will Be Invited Guests

Athletic Association To Help Defray Costs

Because of the abolishment of athletic scholarships an "S" banquet, composed of members of the Varsity club, lettermen and outstanding athletes from the high schools throughout the State, to stimulate interest in the College will be held in the Armory March twenty-fourth.

College Fraternities Meet Soon For Three-Day Parley

I. F. C. Boosts Conference of Greek Societies as Local Problem Solvent—Many Events are Planned

Reverend Giles Will Address Chapelgoers In Auditorium Sunday

After a lapse of five years, the Reverend W. Warren Giles, pastor of the First Reformed Church, East Orange, N. J., will again address a Penn State audience at the Sunday chapel services in the Auditorium.

VETERAN PLAYERS REHEARSE TRAGEDY

Modernized Version of "Oedipus Rex" Produces Colorful Pageantry Effect

PRESENTATION INCLUDES DANCING GIRLS' CHORUS

With a star cast, colorful costumes and the moods of the play shown by carefully worked-out lighting effects, the Penn State Players will stage a modernized version of "Oedipus Rex," a Greek tragedy, next Saturday night in the Auditorium.

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