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FRATERNITIES ASK DOCTOR CATELL TO SPEAK AT SMOKER

One-Time Friend of President Garfield Has Attained Fame as Orator

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Greek Societies Invite National Officers Here To Attend February Conclave

Dr. Edwin J. Catell, noted after-dinner speaker and one-time friend of President Garfield, will visit Penn State to make an address at the all-fraternity smoker Monday night, February sixth, during the coming three-day conference of the Greek organizations...

SAMPLE CLASS BLAZERS ARRIVE FOR INSPECTION

Three almost identical styles of junior blazers have been received by the committee in charge and are on display at Whitey Musser's...

The three-button, informal sack coats are of a steel-gray background with garnet pipings. They have a conservative appearance and are distinctly up-to-date in every respect...

CHAMBERLAIN MAY VISIT PENN STATE

Aviation Club Invites Atlantic Conqueror to Land Here For Aero Lecture

DISTANCE-RECORD HOLDER BRINGS TWO AIRPLANES

Clarence D. Chamberlain will visit State College the latter part of next week under the auspices of the newly formed Aviation Club...

The noted aviator, in his nationwide tour, will visit Harrisburg, Altoona, and Johnstown next week, leaving the date of his visit here in doubt...

Invitations have been sent to all officers of the national interfraternity conference to attend the conclave here February fifth, sixth and seventh...

PLEBE CAGERS TO MEET LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL FIVE

Conover Will Start Tentative Quintet—State College Changes Line-up

Larry Conover's yeasting court proteges will have a real test of ability when they meet the strong State College high school team in the opening game of the season in the Armory tomorrow night after the Varsity contest...

State College high has played seven games and won five of them, having lost one to the alumni and one to Lewistown high school. Larry declares that if his men do not play better basketball than they have been playing recently, they will have a hard time in winning Saturday's tilt...

Coach Conover expects to start the squad that has been practicing as the tentative first team against the town boys. Ed Brownlee who has shown up fairly well in the last few practices will occupy the middle floor post...

Foot-Worn and Weather-Beaten Track Fostered Many Collegiate Champions

Time-worn and weather-beaten, bearing scars comparable to those of a veteran warrior of many bloody battlefields, scars implanted upon its surface by the spikes of countless flying feet, the old board track has given way to progress and a new and larger ellipse now arises to take its place...

Built about the time that the United States entered the World War, in an entirely flat form without the sloping curves of the present-day track, Penn State's first track existed until the advent of Coach Nat Cartmell in 1923.

Then the days of the second track, the one which has just been removed, began. It was not, however, a totally new structure for all of its construction. It can be said therefore that the spirit of the old track has existed since about 1917.

Track Champions Although the track itself has passed away, memories of the noted trackmen who have spiked it still linger in sportdom. From Ganzuemueller to...

WVPS BROADCASTS MAT ENCOUNTER TOMORROW

Penn State's opening wrestling meet of the season will be broadcast Saturday afternoon from the Armory, it was announced by Donald M. Cresswell, director of WVPS, yesterday.

Broadcasting will begin at one-fifty o'clock with a preliminary talk by Larry Conover, who broadcasted last year's athletic events, of an alternate.

On Tuesday night Martha Jane Gobrecht '30, will play several selections on the piano, and later in the evening Ebon M. Peck '28, a member of the varsity quartet, will render some vocal solos. Several organ recitals are scheduled for Wednesday night, but no personnel has yet been completed for the evening's entertainment.

ANDY LYTLE PASSES INTO GREAT BEYOND

College Mourns as "Eighty Year Old Freshman" Receives Final Tributes

SUCCUMBED TO BRONCHIAL ATTACK MONDAY EVENING

Andy Lytle is dead. Penn State's perennial freshman was buried yesterday morning in the Branch cemetery, little more than a mile from the farmhouse where he lived until about ten years ago.

The burial was preceded by funeral services at his Pugh street residence with the Rev. Dr. Samuel Martin and the Rev. Donald Carruthers of the Presbyterian church officiating. Delegates from the senior class and the student body attended the services and presented floral tributes in final defiance to the man whose name has become a tradition with the student generations.

Eighty Years Old Andy, as he has always been known on the campus, celebrated his eightieth birthday on the twenty-eighth of September. On that night loyal students invaded the domicile of their aged hero, never suspecting it was the last time they would pay homage to the aviator. Andy, unsuspecting as his audience, declared in a low and (Continued on third page)

College Chemists Bring Judgment On Food Spoilers

Located on the summit of Ag Hill far above the rest of the town, the Agricultural Experiment station serves a double purpose for the community and the State both as a weather forecast and as a food emanant.

Reports are sent at ten o'clock every morning from the United States Weather bureau to the local weatherman who immediately forwards the news to the public by a system of signal flags flown from the tower of the Experiment station. These reports which never prophesy climatic conditions for more than two days in advance are built upon information given by government observers stationed throughout the country.

As one of six laboratories employed by the State Pure Food bureau the Experiment station aids the Common-

Cap, Gown Measurements Will Be Taken Tomorrow

Final measurements for caps and gowns for February commencement will be taken at Montgomery from one to five o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A dollar deposit is required with each order. All students having measurements taken after this must pay for telegrams to the company.

NITTANY MATMEN OPEN SEASON WITH ALFRED TOMORROW

Untried but Sturdy Wrestling Combination To Oppose New York Team

PENN STATE'S STRENGTH LIES IN LOW-WEIGHT MEN

Liggett and Packard Provide Only Veteran Material On New Septet

An untried but sturdy Penn State wrestling team will assemble on the Armory mats when the Lions encounter Alfred university for the opening meet of the season tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

The engagement marks a renewal of grappling relations with the New York institution, the last meet, which took place two years ago, having resulted in a 26-5 triumph for the Nittany Valley aggregation. Tomorrow, however, Alfred can be expected to provide adequate competition in all of the seven weights.

Since the Interclass scrap on Saturday, Coach Speidel has been patient (Continued on third page)

HOP COMMITTEE SELECTS FAVORS

Nature of Souvenirs Picked for Sophomore Function Is Not Announced

ALTCONA FIRM OFFERS LATEST DECORATING BID

With the ordering of dance favors from the A. E. Wright company of Philadelphia, preparations for the Sophomore Hop, February tenth, are rapidly nearing completion. No announcement has been made, however, concerning the nature of the selection which the committee made.

The placing of the decorating contract has been delayed because of an additional bid which has recently been received from the Acme Decorating company of Altoona. It is certain that a final decision on the matter will be made before the end of this week, according to Sydney H. Lewis '30, chairman of the committee.

Thirteen Artists The combined Don Vorhees recording orchestra, which is being organized to provide the necessary accompaniment for the underclass formal, (Continued on last page)

Dr. Dutcher Heads Vitamine Experts

The task of naming two new vitamins that are now known to compose what was formerly known as "Vitamin D" has been entrusted to a committee of internationally known food and health scientists headed by Prof. Raymond A. Dutcher, well known vitamin specialist and head of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry at Penn State.

This committee on vitamin technology is composed of members of the American Society of Biological Chemists, and the group will have the cooperation of the British society of the same name in the solution of this and similar problems confronting biological chemists.

Other members of the American committee are Dr. H. C. Sherman, Columbia university, Dr. P. A. Levene, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research; Dr. Harry Steenbock, University of Wisconsin and Dr. Atherton Seidell, of the Bureau of Public Health and Hygiene, Washington, D. C.

Professor Dutcher is known especially for his researches here in the vitamin content of milk as it is affected by heat and dairy rations.

Who's Dancing

Friday Football Dance (closed) Theta Chi Phi Kappa Sigma Saturday Kappa Delta Rho Tau Phi Delta Sigma Pi Theta Xi

Players Revive Grecian Drama Tomorrow Night

Presenting a gripping modernized version of Sophocles' immortal Grecian tragedy, the Penn State Players will stage "Oedipus Rex" in the Auditorium tomorrow night at eight-twenty o'clock.

All preparations for the eighth anniversary dramatic production of the Players have been completed. The scenery has been erected and the cast has been rehearsing every evening this week in the completed set. Edward W. Bailey '28, the Players' electrician, has worked out novel lighting effects that will do much to enhance the performance. The soft shades and the classic lines of the costumes will give the feminine chorus an added grace and charm.

Substitute Girl Chorus The organization is making Sophocles' masterpiece the most artistic and outstanding of their productions this year. Director Arthur C. Cloetingh, professor of dramatics and literature, has substituted a chorus of fourteen young maidens for the group of Theban elders characteristic of Sophocles' time. The methods of the classic theater are being followed as closely as possible in order to produce a colorful play of dramatic intensity. According to Director Cloetingh, the cast has caught the spirit of the play, and each has striven to perfect himself in his appointed role. By mastering the intricacies of classic dancing, the chorus promises to give a pleasing note to the production.

Copy Old Greek Stage Being divided into two levels connected by several steps, the stage corresponds to the ancient Greek model. The principals will appear on the upper level and enact their roles. The chorus, dancing interpretively with rhythm and grace remains on the lower level for practically the entire stage of the play. "Oedipus Rex" is concerned with a great plague which is devastating the land of the Thebes. Oedipus, king of the Thebes, curses the person responsible for the divine wrath seen in the plague. From a Messenger Oedipus learns that he himself has slain his father and had children by his own mother, the beautiful Queen, Jocasta. When the truth becomes known, Jocasta slays herself and Oedipus strikes out his eyes.

Recker A4 Oedipus Benjamin F. Recker '28, as Oedipus, king of the Thebes, and Miss Margaret F. Simon '28, as Queen Jocasta, will play the leading roles. They will be (Continued on last page)

Grangers and Liberal Artists Debate Worth Of Agriculture School

"That the School of Agriculture should be thrown out of the college curriculum" was the subject of a humorous debate between a trio of agriculture students and three liberal artists at the Grange meeting Tuesday night. The decision was a draw.

Tom W. Crittenden '29, master of the local Grange, appointed Harry A. Borge '30, chairman of the education department, Dorothy M. Ashley '29, chairman of the home economics division, and George Baker '29, and John P. Shrawder '30, chairmen of the social and ritualistic departments, respectively. Plans were also made for a Grange banquet March twenty-fourth.

THESPIAN CONTESTANTS DISPLAY WRITING SKILL

Manuscripts Reveal Students' Ideals For Clean-cut Life at College

That a wealth of play writing ability is present in the student body is manifested in the success of the annual Thespian play writing contest which closed last Sunday.

The greatest number of manuscripts since the inauguration of this contest was submitted to the Club this year, several of them being turned in after the closing of the contest. The latter ones, even though ineligible to be used this year, will be placed in next year's contest. The manuscript submitted were read to the Thespian Club by the Contest committee, of which David D. Mason is chairman, and were immediately forwarded to Maurice Daley, the prospective coach of this year's Thespian show, for his consideration.

Collegiate Theme The students' liking for clean cut college life and activities was shown by the submitted plays, for without an exception all of them were of collegiate character, sparkling with humor and instilled with an atmosphere of campus life. One plot written along the lines of a detective (Continued on last page)

ALUMNI HOLD MEETINGS

Penn State alumni of this state and vicinity held meetings Saturday and Monday nights at Uniontown, Youngstown, Ohio, and New Castle.

Mr. Edward N. Sullivan, alumni secretary, was present at these meetings and Mr. Edward K. Hilsbman, assistant to the President, visited the New Castle convales.

When the initial games of the Interfraternity basketball tournament were played last night in the Armory, four of the participating teams were eliminated.

Eight quintets will play each Tuesday and Thursday night of every week according to the schedule of games placed in the window at Co-op, announces Vernon Fitchman '29, manager of the competition.

The first two contests of each evening will begin at eight o'clock and the following two at nine o'clock. Fifteen minutes will be allotted for the halves.

Fitchman announces further that it is important for the teams to play at the time assigned in order to avoid conflicts that would ensue from disregarding the planned order.

BASKETBALL TEAM ENGAGES BULLETS TOMORROW NIGHT

Nittany Quintet Routs Juniata Courtmen by 53-18 Score In Wednesday's Tilt

COACH HERMANN'S NEW LINE-UP SHOWS POWER

Single Defeat By Temple Mars Record of Inexperienced Gettysburg Five

The improved Nittany basketball team will follow its rout of Juniata's courtmen by a 53-18 score, with the Gettysburg encounter at seven o'clock tomorrow night in the Armory.

If the Lion players display the form shown against the Indians, they should have little difficulty in defeating the Gettysburg five. The Bulls' prowess is not to be underestimated, however, since they have lost only the opening game, the tilt with Temple at Philadelphia. Since the first encounter Coach Hermann's floormen have won from American university, Dickinson, Susquehanna and Franklin and Marshall.

Gettysburg Is Inexperienced The Gettysburg quintet is lacking in experience with four sophomores or the varsity combination. Captain Fritz Hafer, the only veteran, and Duke Cramer will start at forwards, Hoke Gul'an at center, and Bo McMillan and Eddie Gul'an at guards. The Orange and Blue coach has capable reserve material in Cockerly, Challenger and Clinger.

Coach Hermann's revised line-up with George Delp and Dick Reinhold at forwards proved superior in the mid-week game to any other combination tried this season. The Nittany quintet functioned as a smooth-working unit for the first time this year and there was little to criticize in either team work or shooting during the initial period. The Lion courtmen will start the same players tomorrow night against the Bullets.

The Blue and White engagement opened Wednesday night's tilt with a brilliant (Continued on last page)

FORENSIC GROUP LAUDS SOPHOMORE SPEECHES

Plans To Remove Limitations On Present Entrance Requirements

Voicing a hearty approval of this year's Sophomore Extemporaneous Speaking contest as to quality of speeches and enthusiastic reception by those attending, the Forensic Council, arrived at several important decisions concerning the contest at the meeting Tuesday night in Old Chapel.

There had been a discussion as to whether or not to abolish the twenty-five dollar prize which is provided by the Council. The question was decided readily when a resolution to continue the offering of the second award was passed unanimously.

The Council also went on record as not approving a strict limitation of entrants in the contest. At present the sophomores from the School of Chemistry and Physics are barred from participating due to the fact that they are taking no English subjects in their second year. To permit these students, and others similarly situated, to enter the competition, the Forensic Council is planning constructive action.

The question of whether a separate girls' oratorical contest would be more advantageous and more fair to all concerned, was also discussed at this meeting. The Council favored continuance of the present joint contest.

MANDOLIN CLUB TO GIVE NOVEL WINTER CONCERT

Preparations for the annual mid-winter concert to be given about the middle of February are being made by the Penn State Mandolin Club. The orchestra of the club is arranging a program containing many novel features which will be presented by the new string and banjo sextets, and by numerous soloists.

In addition to this, plans are under way for a trip to the Huntington Reformatory and to the State Penitentiary at Rockview. The trip will be sponsored by the Penn State Grange and will be taken some time in March.

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