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HEAD FRATERNITY OFFICERS TO HOLD PROBLEM PARLEY

Six Leading Officials of Ea Organization Will Meet On February Sixth

Three-Day Conference To Incl. Formal Banquet, Smoker, And Mass Meeting

Arrangement for bringing together he is a chief officials of the various fraternities to discuss problems relevant to their particular dutes were completed Sunday when the general committee of the College fraternity conference, which wall take place Fobruary fifth, sixth and seventh, anounced the places at which the house officers' luncheons will be held Meeting at twelve-thrity o'clock Monday, February sixth, the chapter presidents will convene at the Phi Kappa Ps house, the caterers at Delta Sigma Phi, the treasurers at Appa Sigma, the chairmen of the scholarship committees at Sigma Chi, the secal chairmen at Alpha Tau Omega and the chapter advisors at Beta Theta Pi.

Special Speakers

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PLEBES WIN FIRST CAGE GAME, 40-22

State College High School Fiv Falls Refore Second-Half Spurt of Yearlings

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With a decided come-back in the second half Penn State's yearling basicteers statted the season auspicaously by vanquishing their State College aigh school foe by a score of 40-22, Saturday night in the Atmory.

At the outset the freshmen appear disorganized, lacking smooth passwork and missing many shots After the first few minutes of play, however, the team began to take form as Krumrine started scoring proceedings by sending the leather pellet through the net twice. Edwards followed his cample by caping a foul goal and the quarter ended with the score 5-1. Captain Glenn of the local highlets counted on one foul try.

Yearlings Get Under Way
Diedrick opened the second penied by missing a penalty toss, while Glenn caged a pair of double-deckers, which dendlocked the score. Coach Conover then substituted Eastburn for Miscomb at center and Mazess for Reynolds at left forward, and the plebts appeared to have more fight than before. Glenn was fouled by Krumring and score one point for the town bova. Two beautiful field tosses by Eastburn, one by Mazess, closely followed (Continued on third page)

IREFRAL ARTS SCHOOL.

LIBERAL ARTS SCHOOL SCHEDULES LECTURES

of Faculty To Spea On Italy's Condition in Winter Course

Instituting a now custom, the School of Liberal Arts has arranged the schedule for a series of free letters, all of which will be related to one topic, instead of different ones as heretofore "A Study of Italy" has been chosen as the title of this year's

series

Five members of the faculty have been selected to deliver the talks, the first of which will be given by Robort E. Dengler, professor of Greek on the evening of February fourteenly in old Chapel. The various discourses will be presented from different angles, covering political, economical and sound conditions, according to the phase with which each speaker is best accouning to.

acquainted.

After Professor Dengler's address these talks will follow: February twenty-eighth by Joseph W. Fees professor of Spanish; Match their teenth by John H. Frizzell, professor of public speaking; March twenty eventh by Richard W. Grant, director of music, Anul seventeenth by

Professor Mitch Predicts Prosperity for Year 1928

TEAMS SHOW STRENGTH IN LOWER WEIGHT TILTS

The Penn Sate wrestlers, ope The Penn Sate wrestlers, opening their season, Saturday, secured five decisions and one fall from the Alfred university grapplers and emerged victoriously from the mats to the tuno of 20-3. The score, one-sided as it is, fails to indicate the close competition which intaked each sout and the bare margin of safety by which the Lons annexed six of the seven bure's.

bours.

Outstanding among the encounter of the meet were the three lower weight bouts in which the strongth of both teams were concentrated. Dor Steele, 113-pounder, daced a formed able rival in D'llin and extra period were required before a decision was

eached.

Noteworthy also was the special reight tilt, in which Captain Ligget (Continued on last page)

COLLEGE RADIO STATION STARTS NEW SCHEDULE

WPSC Adds Afternoon Athletic Winter Programs

Adding the broadcasting of the wrestling match last Saturday aftermono to the regular Tucsday and Wednooday might programs, WPSC has commenced its new weekly schedule. These sporting features will continue according to the athletic schedule until the latter part of March when the high school championship backetball series will be transmitted. Tonight's program will include music until series will be transmitted. Tonight's program will include music until series will be transmitted. Tonight's program will include music until series will be transmitted. Tonight's program will include music until series will be transmitted. Tomight's program will include music until series will be transmitted. Tomight's program will include music program death, and series a the series of the Agricultural School will give talks. Tomorrow might, following an organ receital, Dean Gerald L Wendt, of the Chemistry and Physics School will talk on "What Gas For the Car?" and Professor Dana K. Merrill, of the English department, will present a literary review.

George B. Collins, ficshman football capitain, was stred out as winter sports announced on Saturday, and shows promise of muking an able interpreter for WPSC fans

Marksmen To Engrage

Marksmen To Engage Lehigh Rifle Team in Match at Bethlehem

Making their first trip of the year the Penn State riflenen will journey to Bethlehem where they will engage the sharpshooters of Lehigh univer-sity in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on February twenty-fourth.

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A new ruling of the Intecollegiate
Rifie Association has reduced the size
of the bull's-eye on the official trager
by five-thirty-seconds of an inch. This
reduction makes it extremely difficult
to hit the enter of the target, assettd Lieutenant Howard T. Miller, conch
of the rifle team.

During the past few months, many eminent authorities and others have ventured forecasts upon the prospects for business in 1928. Meet of these prophets have seen fit to announcemore or less boldly that an era of good times a shead for all. This perminentation is invariably based upon the theory that the brief seven months recession of 1927 has reached a final obb with the close of that vear and therefore 1928 must mean a revival in business, developing perhaps into a slight degree of expansion but in no sense a business boom. The unanimity of these expressed views on a sense a business boom. The unanimity of these expressed views on a feegistrar Issues Cards

For Conflicting Exams
All students who reported conflicts in their final examination schedule should obtain conflic, cards from the Registrar's office at once, since picsentation of such cards is necessary for admission to conflict examinations.

WRESTLERS SCORE

OVER ALFRED, 20-3

Lions Secure Five Decisions and Single Fall—Bouts Prove Closely Contested

TEAMS SHOW STRENGTH

DEBATERS WEIGH FEDERAL POLICIES

otection of American Priva Foreign Investments Will Be Forensic Topic

HIRTY-FIVE ASPIRANTS TRY FOR TEAM PLACES

Attacks on the Federal Administation for its foreign polity, particularly in Nicaragua, will be both aproved and censured by Penn State lobaters during their second semeser schedule of eighteen debates, according to the program of subjects nade public yesterday by Piol John I Frazzel, couch of the team. "That the United States should ease to protect, by force of arms, therefore private investments in foreign countries except after formal leclanation of wai," will constitute he question for debate during the remainder of the season, the announcement stated To date the College recentatives have arranged to support he question on seven occasions and oppose it five times, while it is undesided which side of the question they ill uphold in the other six debates cheduled. More than thirty-five candidates for

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the debating squad are practicing
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Interfraternity Boxing

Managers Meet Tonight
All frateinty boxing managers are requested to register
their teams at the Delta Sigma
Phi house this evening at eight
a'clock. The entiance fee has
been set at two dollars.

Caterers Turn to Feminish Courses

Once a week a group of men gathers in the Women's Building There is nothing unusual in the situation, but interesting is the reason for their gathering They congregate to attend a class—explained in the catalogs as Home Economes 301.

This course, which is becoming more popular every year and which will be offered again next semester, is designed primarily to give training in catering to men students who wish to become caterers in flaternities or boarding houses.

The program is varied. It includes lectures on planning and buying for every day needs and also for special occasions such as house parties, buffet suppers, and company dinners. There are frequent discussions of problems brought in by the students of suggested by the teacher.

One of the most interesting features of the course is the ceries of demonstrations. Trips are made to the College butchering department, and at other times the guis of the home conomics classes prepare buffet lunches and serve them to the boys.

Doctor Hetzel Speaks At Harrisburg Parley

ing a strenuous week of ac

Following a strenuous week of addresses and conferences at the State Farm Products Show at Harrisburg last week, President Ralph D. Hetzel today returned to Harrisburg for another series of nectings.

As a member of the board, he meets Tuesday with the directors of the State Chamber of . Commerce, and Wednesday with the state concention of this organization. Thursday he speaks to members of the Uniersity clib of Harrisburg and Friday morning will talk informally at the opening session of the Pennsylvama Newspaper Publishers, association On the same day he attends the annual mectang of the Association of Pennsylvama College Presidents.

FRATERNITY MEN AMONG FACULTY TO HOLD SMOKER

eek Letter Alumni To Med At Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Wednesday

OMMITTEE SCHEDULES

Froup Will Consider Details

For the third , consecutive year fraterrity alumni of the faculty and of State College will be entertained a r smoker tomorrow night in the Sig mr Alpha Epsilon chapter house "Dad" Marks, nation illy known frat ernity informal speaker will be pres-en:

em;
The committee in the rge of the affair has planned smokes, food, speeches and Thespian enterlainers for the benefit of the reader, lumin of Penn State Greek letter brotherhoods who attend George Meck, editor of the Bellefonte "Democratic Watchman," and Penn State's first graduate man-(Continued on second page)

Thespian Dancing Class

Meets Tommorow Night Alcets Tommorow Night
Candidate for the Thespian
Dancing School will report at
the Thespian studio, in the Auditorium tomorrow night at
eight o'clock
This meeting will be held to

This meeting will be held to organize the class

CHAPEL SPEAKER CALLS PRESENT TIMES HEALTHY

Rose's Model Ameri Influences Fellow-men To Reason Clearly

"Anyone who allows himself to run into hasty and castal conclusions is either a genius or a fool," were the opening words of the Rev. Ivan M. Roso of Phihadiphia, in his address to chapel-goers. Sunday morang in the Auditorium thoutor Rose's nessage expressed the idea that, "A wise man today is not one whose eyes are wide open, knows how to squint." He stated that the work of the church for the past four or five years his had a tendency not to open new lanes of thought, but to clarify the thoughts that ine dieady omni-present Christ-(Continued on thur page)

Fraternity Courtmen Continue Basketball Tilts Thursday Night

the interfrateinity basketball tourna-ment, eight Greek letter quintets will battle next Thursday night in the Ar-mory. These games will conclude el-minations until the final examinations

ore over.

Of the foity-six entrants in the touiney, four were climinated on Thuisday night when teams representing Beta Theta Pi. Beta Lambda Sigma, Phi Epislon Pi and Tau Kappa Epislon titumphed over Sigma Chi, Tau Phi Delta, Alpha Gamina Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi delegations, respectively.

After the beginning of the second comester, eight teams will play each. Tuesday and Thuisday night of every week. By playing two games at a time, it is possible to conduct four contests in one evening.

MITMEN CONTINUE **COMPETITION FOR VARSITY POSITIONS**

xers Face Western Maryla Saturday-Only Three Men Certain of Berths

ACH HOUCK TO MAKE FINAL CHOICE THURSDAY

itire Squad Rounds Into Pea Battle for Posts

With the opening meet with Western Maryland less than a week distant, the line-up of the Penn State boxing team still remains to be distormined Only Captain Alle Wolf, MacAndrews and Kolakoski are certain of fighting in the season opener Because the work of the other more than of the squad has shown ruch improvement during the past few days, Coach Lee House has decided to select the remaining five entrants in Saturday's meet after the practice bouts tomorrow and Thursday evenings.

Chris Extends Mahor Chris, Extends, Mahon Although Frankie Mahon gained the experience of two varing seasons, Christopher, last yet freshman 115-pounder, has set heart on winning the call over veteran Every bout between bantamweights has been a real bantamweights ha

SENIORS PLEDGE **ALUMNI SUPPORT**

Class of 1928 Approves Plan t Pay Membership Fee of Association Now

TO CONTINUE TRADITION

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By unammous action at a meeting held recently the class of 1928 gave formal approval to the plan to pledge its undivided support in furtherance of the work of the Alumin Association through 100 per cent membership. The proposal was submitted by the alumin secretary, Edward N. Sullivan, and is the same plan with eclass of 1927.

According to this plan, each senor will be core a part of the Alumin Association through the payment of two dellars membership due, at the same time payment is made to the College of other fees for the second semester. After advancing the membership fee cach sen or is entitled to the monthly alumin pellication of trough the July issue in 1929. Then membership due in payment is made to the College of other fees for the second semester. After advancing the membership fee cach sen or is entitled to the monthly alumin pellication of trough the July issue in 1929. Then membership due in 1928 the fiscal year, May 1, 1928. Membership the Laws of 1928 has soon as a first of the June graduates can be compiled.

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Registrar Announces **Enrollment Methods**

Registration for the second semester will take place in the Armony on the second, third and fourth of February. Because of the boxing contest with Syracuse on the afternoor of February fourth, Registrar Wilham S. Hoffman states that it will be necessary to close the Armony on that day at eleven-thirty o'clock. All students who have failed to registrar by that hour will be subject to a five-dollar fine as a late registration fee.

that hour will be subject to a five-do-lar fine as a late registration fee. Posters will be placed at variou places throughout the Atmory direct in; students of every course how to register. The Registrar urges that all students should, if possible, secur their schedules from their respective scheduling officers before registering

GLEE CLUB OFFERS FIFTH "Y" NUMBER

Director R. W. Grant Prepare For Friday Night

SING CHORUS SELECTIONS

Presenting the first hame concest of the season, the Penn State Gree Club will offer the fifth number of the regular screes of the "Y" and Musse Department Entertainment Course, Fidday night in the Auditorium. Director Richard W Grant is putting the finishing touches on the program with semi-weekly rehearsals A group of sixtly-five men will sing male choruses which vary from the popular songs of the day to compositions of the highest type. The distinction of the highest type. The distance of histonics is the compositions of the highest type. The distance of histonics is the expected that the songstens will be particularly effective in Hammond's setting of Sil Walter Scott's poem, "Lechinary" Varsity Quartet -Sings

Novelties will include a marimba duet and a special number for the voraphone. The big selections of the ecmin, for the Varsaty male quarter will be a musical setting of Vachel Indan's poem, "Daniel," by Harvey Enders '28 It protities in real-stic far-hion a colored preacher's version of the old B-bl.cal story of Daniel in the hon's deep

"Y" Officials Hunt Home For Phoebe, Aged Friend of Penn State Students

Such is the declaration of officials of the Y M. C. A who are dooking far an I wide for a comfortable home in which to place the aged spinster. According to latest reports received yesterday the search has been of no axail to date for no one wishes to be hampered with the care of the brokendown wreek.

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i., was "Lizzie," but one day a nondescript professor from Ag Hill, resenting such an ordinary name as
she bore, gave her a title of Phoebe
to which she has responded ever since.
But Phoebe's constitution, strong

Indure the rigors of her required work here. Gone is the beauty of her earlier years, her paint is faded and old Every time the lady moves she shakes all over us if she is about to be prostrated by nerveusness, and because of this wabbling tendency her meanderings are limited now to a few blocks.

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NITTANY PASSERS **ROUT GETTYSBURG** COURTMEN, 54-29

re Decisive Win Over Orange And Blue Five in Fastest Contest of Season

IACMILLAN SCINTILLATES FOR BULLET DRIBBLERS

ch Hermann's Team Displays Strong Offense in Tilt Saturday Night

Displaying an offen ve power that bodes no good to future Nitany bas-kedball opponents, the Penn Statder biblers decisively vanquished Getsteller between the penn state of biblers decisively vanquished Getsteller between the penn state of the fastest games played in the Armory this scason. Goach Hermann, while he may make minor changes in the line-up later in the season, believes that he has finally found a formidable offensive and defensive combination. The Lion courtmen played perfect basketball at times in the frag with the Bullets, Strurday The fast passing, the team play and the schooling were a vast improvement over the past performances of the Blue and White floormen. Bullets' Work Speedy

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The Gettysburg five played a rapd passing game and frequently broke
hrough the Nittany defense for truet the basket, but the work of the
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THESPIANS START CLASS IN DANCING

Scmi-Weekly Rehearsals Will Drill For Show

SEVEN MEN ACCOMPANY

MASON TO PHILIPSBURG

As a source from which to draw
te tent for their annual shows, the
Theepan Club will form a dancing
class under the direction of one of
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class under the direction of one of
the years, Raiph G Kennedy '28
Following the club's meeting on Sunday afternoon, Wilham E Hinkle '28,
student manager of the Thespans,
announced that all dancing aspirint,
who wish to prepare themselves for
this veu's production should report
at the Thespans Studio on Wednesday
ozening, January twenty-fifth, at
eight-fifteen c'clock
Thu is merely in organization
meeting. The actual dancing practics will not start until after the
Soph Hop The class will meet extil Tuckday and Thursday evening
thereafter in the Auditorium
Contains to the excessing for a
Thesp and Slow aspirant to be a combination singing, dancing and acting man to qualify for it e-productien, This year, if a candidate can
consider himself in the running for
participation in the show, according
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PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS FINISH PRACTICE WORK

Education Students Complete Period of Instruction In Johnstown

After serving as practice teachers in the high schools of Johnstown for nine weeks, twenty-eight students from the School of Education returned to State College Finds This rathe second group of students which

ed to State College Friday. This ri-the second group of students which has completed this course since the beginning of the present semester. This plan of piactice fencing, de-vised by the School of Education, ha-been put-into effect in order to give pro-pective teachers an opportunity to accustom themselves to teaching in modern high schools. Ample oppor-tunity is here presented for the stu-(Continued on third page)

DEAN WENDT RETURNS FROM COLUMBUS, OHIO

Dean Griald L Wendt of the School of Chemistry and Physics has just returned from Columbus, Ohio, where he discussed building plans with the architect of the newly organized Battello Menorial Institute of which he will assume directorship after his resignation becomes effective on June thriteth