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Registrar Finds That Farming Leads in Occupation of Students' Parents

Of the sixty-one students enrolled in the two-year course in agriculture at Penn State, thirty-one are the sons of farmers, according to a survey completed today by William S. Hoffman, the college registrar.

Hop Group Decides on Programs as Favors

College songs will be the substance of the booklet, while a genuine ivory tipped pencil will be attached to it by a silk cord of College colors. The latter will be used because of the impracticability of having the three colors of the Class of 1930.

"Y" Discussion Groups Plan Outing at Cabin

In conjunction with the girl's cabinet, freshmen discussion groups will hold their second annual party at Andy Lytle's cabin the latter part of next month.

Alumnus Wins Honor in Farmers' Contest

Joseph R. Ziesenheim, a graduate of animal husbandry in the class of 1915, was selected as one of the twelve leading farmers in Pennsylvania at the State Farm Products Show in Harrisburg last week.

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Nittany Passers Rout Gettysburg Courtmen

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alient Lion guards and pivot man under the loop prevented them from breaking into the scoring column often enough to become dangerous. The Orange and Blue floormen also used a deceptive hook pass to advantage in penetrating the defense of Coach Hermann's tossers.

Lion Grapplers Defeat Alfred in Opening Tilt

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grappled for a decision from Cady, leader of the New York aggregation. Ted Wilson met one of Alfred's strongest men in the person of Pruden, husky 135-pounder, and displayed a particularly good brand of wrestling in subduing him for half the bout.

Steele Gets Decision

Don Steele gained the first three points for the Lion triumph after a hard tussle with D'Ilia, Alfred bantam-weight. Both men showed considerable speed and agility.

Captain Liggett evidenced much of his old time form in a close battle with Cady, Alfred's special-weight and captain.

Wilson Shows Aggressiveness

The most closely contested encounter of the entire meet came in the 135-pound class, where Ted Wilson grappled Pruden and held him for a time advantage of four minutes, forty-nine seconds.

Another decision for Penn State was gained in the welter-weight class, when Eisenman succeeded in maintaining his superiority over Hambell in a deliberate but slow bout.

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