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Conover Shifts Plebes For Carnegie Tech Tilt

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jumping post, with MacCoy and Reynolds at the shooting positions. Sol Saltzman and Chuck Williams at guard complete the personnel of reserve quintet.

While fourteen players remain on the squad, two men have been placed on the inactive list and one in the meliority ranks. Ed Brownlee has been disqualified because of below grade, while Gray Furey, Bellefonte high school star, was deemed to retire indefinitely from the team on account of an injury to his foot in practice last week. Sol Saltzman was injured slightly in scrimmage Wednesday, but will soon return to the court.

Forty minutes of lively scrimmage on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights concluded the workouts for the week. After a brief respite before the final events, the meetings will resume practice on Tuesday.

Schedule Approved

Graduate Manager Neil M. Fleming has approved the plebe schedule for this season. Contracts have been signed and sent out by the freshman manager, William K. Jackson '28, for the following engagements: February fourth, Carnegie Tech at home; February ninth, Carnegie Tech at home; February tenth, Pittsburgh at home; February eighteenth, St. Francis College at home; February twentieth, sophomore-freshman at home; March third, Bucknell at home; March tenth, Pittsburgh at home.

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Dr. Cattell To Speak At I. F. C. Conference

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phia," the official newspaper of that city, which position he has held since 1909 in conjunction with his duties as municipal statistician.

Author of Two Novels
As the author of two novels and many magazine articles of an economic and political nature, the Philadelphia has won a reputation as a writer of merit. Both books were written at the opening of the present century. While traveling in Europe more than twenty years ago he contributed a number of special articles to English journals under the pen name of "Francis H. Hardy."

Doctor Cattell received a complete education in private schools of the United States, England and Germany. In 1917 he was awarded the degree of doctor of science by Temple University.

Word was received by the Council late yesterday afternoon that James D. Livingston of New York City will represent the National Interfraternity Conference in the conclave here. He was formerly national president of Delta Pi fraternity and in 1917 was chairman of the national interfraternity group. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1880.

The general committee for the pro-

mulgation of the conference, announced yesterday that the formal dinner will be held at the Centre Hill country club instead of at the University club as previously scheduled. The time of this event is Tuesday night, February seventh.

Colorful Decorations Will Mark Soph Hop

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cover the side walls. Southern smilax and birch branches will enclose the orchestra platform.

Decorated Booths
Fraternity booths which will flank the dancing floor will be decorated with bunting and birch branches. Bunting in smilax and oak branches (identification insignia) will be placed at the entrances to the booths while the committee hopes to devise a lighting effect to add brilliancy to the scene.

A canopy extending from the campus walk to the Armory entrance with coconut matting underfoot will provide the approach to the dance floor.

Booklet-Program Favors
Thirty-five pages of College pictures, in half-tone and College songs, bound in black powdered grain calf-skin four and a half by six and a half inches, will serve as combined booklet-program favors. A genuine ivory tipped pencil will be attached to each booklet by a silk cord of College colors.

Novel and unusual musical hits and specialty acts by Rex Nichols and his Five Pennies and the Charleston Chasers, under the direction of Don Voorhes will feature the dancing program for the underclass formal. Tickets for the affair will sell at five dollars a couple.

Boxers Open Season With Green Terrors

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Jury has healed Leo has decided to use him in the light heavyweight class against Ekattis. The intercollegiate 175-pound champion who is in reality a welterweight has been reducing his poundage slowly and is in the pink condition. Three first-round knockouts this year is the record of Ekattis of Western Maryland. The husky Southern lad who packs a wicked right hand punch, has been fighting in the 160-pound division and would have met Captain Alvie Wolf had not substitutions been made in the Western Maryland line-up.

With Bendick fighting in the light heavyweight class either Wilford or Boruck will handle the 145-pound assignment against Captain Norris of Western Maryland. Both boys have already tasted varsity competition, each fighting in one meet last year. Wilford has been sparring with Filagar all year and has shown improvement over his work of 1927. On the other hand, Boruck has been working hard and has developed his knowledge of boxing. He is more aggressive than Wilford but the latter has a starting left jab that will cause trouble for any opponent. Leo will make his selection today.

Captain Alvie Wolf, with an unbroken string of victories, will oppose Klepac, a newcomer to the Western Maryland team. Because of the record that Ekattis, the Green Terror, middleweight has compiled this year, Leo may shift Alvie to the 175-pound class and Bendick to the 160 pound division.

The unlimited weight bout will see Marty MacAndrews and Weisbeck in

action. The latter is another newcomer to the Western Maryland team as is MacAndrews who will participate in his first varsity bout tomorrow.

Student Council Plans Campus Improvements

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definite action was taken by Council on these matters however. Discussion of the honor point system led to the decision to invite a College official to a later meeting for the purpose of gaining a better understanding of the system before taking any action. A measure strongly advocating the posting of students' grades by each department as soon after final examinations as possible. The move was objected to, however, because of the embarrassment which would result from making public the names of students with low grades. Action on this matter was deferred, also.

For the purpose of providing an appropriate setting for concerts and chapel services in the Schwab auditorium, the Council appointed Carlhuber Grace '28, to investigate the need and advisability of purchasing a curtain. Vacancies in the Student Tribunal were filled by the nomination and election of John G. Lungren '28, Louis D. Reilly '29, Robert G. Whitmore '30, and Martin S. MacAndrews '30.

Lion Passers to Face Quaker City Courtmen

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Litwack and Joe Feinberg will guard Reinhold and Delp.

Bonner, Temple forward, although he is playing his first year of college basketball, is the outstanding player of the Owl five, being an accurate shot, an ambidextrous passer and an excellent defensive player. Captain Litwack, high scorer of the Temple dribblers, runs a close second to the freshman star for individual honors. Coach Jimmy Usilton has a wealth of substitute material in Irwin, Jepson, Polomkin, Krajcski, Woolley and Pearson.

Temple Proves Fast
In the games so far this year, Temple's fast quintet has proved a fine passing combination. Bounce passes, hook passes and overhead throws, all with accuracy and speed, have been the main factor in the team's early season wins. Coach Usilton's courtmen are well-drilled in the five-man defense.

Lions Prepared for Fray
After a week's rest the Nittany cagemen ought to be in prime condition for the fray tomorrow night. If Coach Hermann's offensive machine functions as well as it did in the Gettysburg contest Saturday, the Cherry and White floormen will find the Lions one of the most formidable opponents they have met this season. A short

illness kept Captain Whitey Von Nienda from practice during the early part of this week, but he will probably be in condition to start the game tomorrow. If the Nittany leader should suffer a relapse, Eddie Baron will occupy his post at guard.

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