

Penn State Collegian

Boxers Mit Syracuse

Contractor Gets Gym Work Out

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Houck Changes Mittmen For Syracuse Encounter

KOLAKOSKI GETS LIGHTWEIGHT POST WHILE 125-POUND DIVISION GOES TO FILEGAR

Although the Penn State boxers performed creditably in their 5-2 victory over Western Maryland Saturday, Coach Leo Houck has made several changes in the line-up for the bouts with Syracuse tomorrow afternoon in the Armory. Failure to reach the proper weight is the cause for Leo's shifting of his proteges.

Koly Leaves Featherweights Closing his career as a featherweight boxer with a victory last Saturday, Koly-hired Kolakoski will make his debut tomorrow in the 125-pound division. Koly has trained hard all year but keeping within the featherweight bounds has been a difficult task. To continue in the 125-pound class would only result in considerable weakening of Kolakoski's physical condition and Houck has advanced him to the class to which he is more adapted.

Filegar Drops Ten Strange as it may seem however, Filegar, 1926 lightweight champion, will make his first appearance tomorrow in the 125-pound division. Filegar has always been light for his class and the new position in the line-up should be an advantage to him. The veteran has fought lightweight two years and has experienced two intercollegiate tournaments.

The 145-pound tomorrow will probably be Wilford. Because Steve Bendick is too heavy for the welterweight class, Leo has assigned this post alternately to Boruck and Wilford. Bendick's poor showing against Eklat of Western Maryland was in great part due to laxity in training. Even though Bendick holds the 175-pound intercollegiate crown, Leo is convinced that welterweight is his natural class. Bendick must make 117 pounds as Leo's ultimatum.

Taking Bendick's place will be Struble who will get his first taste (Continued on last page)

SCIENCE GROUP HONORS PENN STATE PROFESSOR

Institute of Physics of London Elects Dr. W. P. Davey To Membership

Dr. Wheeler P. Davey, vice-dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, was recently honored by his election as a Fellow of the Institute of Physics of London, England, announced Dean Gerald L. Wendt, yesterday. Considerable prestige is given to the College by this award as Doctor Davey is the only American scientist with this honor. It corresponds to an honorary degree in this country and is conferred only for distinction in research work.

Dr. Davey Is World-Known

Doctor Davey is internationally known for his work on the study of crystals and his investigation on the arrangement of the atoms in various crystallized materials, especially metals and alloys. Our present knowledge on the sizes and shapes of atoms can be traced to Doctor Davey's work in this field. The present work of the distinguished scientist includes an investigation of the fundamental properties of metals and alloys, which is being carried on in the X-ray laboratories in the basement of the Chemistry annex. The successful completion of this task will permit accurate predictions of composition and heat treatment of metals for various specific purposes.

American Engineering Council Officials Will Give Talk to Seniors

Continuing the series of lectures, L. W. Wallace, executive secretary of the American Engineering Council, will address the senior engineers in Old Chapel at four-ten o'clock next Friday afternoon.

Mr. Wallace is a graduate of Texas A. and M. college and of Purdue university. From 1906 to 1917 he was professor of railway engineering and industrial management at Purdue. For several years thereafter he was assistant general manager of the Diamond Chain company of Indianapolis.

An representative of the American Engineering Council, Mr. Wallace will speak on certain phases of the work of this group as well as waste production in industry.

Registrar Posts Names Of Graduating Students

The list of mid-year graduates has been posted on the bulletin board in Old Main. Registrar Hoffman argues that the graduating seniors report any omissions or corrections to him immediately.

"OLD MAIN BELL" ISSUE DELAYED

Publishers Temporarily Mislay Illustrations for Winter Number of Magazine

STAFF EXPECTS BOOK TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

Because several important illustrations were misplaced by the publishing company, the appearance of the winter issue of the Old Main Bell has been postponed, according to Robert M. Atkinson '28, editor-in-chief of the magazine. It will appear within the next week.

The spring number of the journal will follow in May, thus constituting the fourth year of Old Main Bell's existence. Contributions both from faculty and student body alike are solicited. Novellas, short stories, poems and other material of sufficient worth will receive careful consideration by the editors. Material can be given to the editor-in-chief at the Phi Kappa Phi house or to John N. Miller '28, at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

The winter issue, which will appear soon, contains an attractive and appropriate frontispiece designed by Joseph A. Schaut '30, a student in architecture. William P. Reed '27, has contributed a feature essay entitled "What's Wrong With the Colleges." Dr. Fred L. Pattee and other faculty members have also contributed.

PROF. DUTCHER TO HEAD PENNSYLVANIA CHEMISTS

Institute Plans to Celebrate Century Anniversary of Doctor Evan Pugh

For the purpose of electing officers and arranging a program for next year, the annual meeting of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society was held here last week.

The newly-elected officers are headed by Raymond A. Dutcher, professor of agricultural and biological chemistry, as chairman. The other board members are L. R. Parks, vice-chairman, H. B. Pierce, secretary, G. E. Cohen, treasurer, and G. C. Chandler, councilor.

As yet the program of the organization is not thoroughly developed although the officers are planning to have four meetings each year, at which time prominent chemists will address all those interested in the society's work.

Among the events planned is an open meeting to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Doctor Evan Pugh, who was one of the former presidents of Penn State and of great renown as a scientist.

WRESTLERS COMPETE IN INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Four wrestling matches are scheduled for the initial round of the interfraternity wrestling league Wednesday night at seven o'clock in the Armory.

Sigma Pi opens the season against the Alpha Zeta matmen while Alpha Sigma Phi battles Kappa Delta Rho. When these matches are over Phi Kappa Tau will match their skill with Sigma Phi Sigma and Chi Phi will contest with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Eighteen teams in the Greek letter league will compete from week to week.

DANCE COMMITTEE COMPLETES PLANS FOR SOPH FORMAL

Group Invites Freshman Class To Attend Underclass Event Friday

NICHOLS WILL PLAY AT YALE TUESDAY EVENING

Chairman Schedules Ticket and Booth Sale For Monday Evening At Co-Op

With initial sales of tickets and fraternity booths scheduled to begin Monday evening, final arrangements for the Soph Hon, which will be held in a bedecked Armory Friday night, have been completed. This was the announcement made public yesterday by Sidney H. Lewis, chairman of the dance committee.

Red Nichols at Yale Red Nichols and his five Pennies, included in the combine of thirteen musicians under the direction of Don Vorhees, play at the Yale underclass formal dance Tuesday. This sextet of musical neophytes will feature novelty stunts and specialty acts during the evening of continuous dancing while the Charleston Chasers will offer dancing innovations for the underclass function.

Six hundred combined booklet programs, containing thirty-five pages with a picture of the Carnegie library (Continued on third page)

MORE THAN SIXTY SENIORS GRADUATE

College Will Award Diplomas At Mid-Year Ceremonies Tuesday Evening

JUDGE H. W. MITCHELL TO CONDUCT EXERCISES

Eighty-four students will be graduated at the fifteenth mid-year commencement exercises in the Auditorium Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Judge Howard W. Mitchell, president of the Board of Trustees acting as presiding officer.

Following an invocation by Wilmer J. Kitehen, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Francis W. Sheppardson, executive secretary of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, will address the graduating class on "Types of Leadership." The exercises will be closed with the benediction and the academic recessions, after the awarding of degrees by President Ralph D. Hetzel.

Musical for the program will be provided by the Kappa Gamma Psi ensemble. Miss Ada Romig '28, will render several solos.

In the graduating class thirty-two members will receive the degree of (Continued on last page)

Nittany Nimrods Win Telegraphic Matches

Adding to their already numerous laurels, the Penn State mile team defeated three more opponents, Gettysburg, Lafayette, and Syracuse, in recent telegraphic matches.

In the last contest, the Nittany team scored 7,153 points as compared to the total of 6,788 scored by their opponents. The high men for the matches conducted this season are Carl B. Pritchard '28, captain of the team, Joseph L. Stearns '29, James F. Fritz '29, Gordon H. Pritham '30, and James S. Burrows '30.

COLLEGE RANKS FIRST IN FOREMAN TRAINING WORK

Statistics issued by the Federal Chamber of Commerce indicate that from June 1926 to June 1927, Penn State led other agencies throughout the country in the development of foreman training courses.

In the 1925-1926 period, nine of the fourteen foremanship courses taught in Pennsylvania were given by the College department of engineering extension. There were twenty-three foremanship courses sponsored by public educational agencies.

Among all of the university extension departments in the United States not receiving state vocational education funds directly for foreman training, Penn State ranks first in the development of these schools with twenty-two courses. Rutgers is next with nineteen, then Massachusetts State with fifteen and Wisconsin with seven.

Various Departments To Post Final Grades

Grades for the semester ending Saturday will be posted departmentally, according to an announcement by Registrar William S. Hoffman. All the departments of the different schools, however, have not agreed to post the grades. This action was decided upon by the faculty at their last meeting in response to a joint petition by the Student Council and the Women's government.

The petition stated that it was desirable that all students know their grades in various subjects and that below grades should not necessarily be omitted in the lists.

The various lists will be posted as soon as the grades have been completed.

GRAPPLERS MEET TEST TOMORROW AT PHILADELPHIA

Pennsylvania University Team Will Provide Competition For Nittany Matmen

RIVAL CAPTAINS, LIGGETT AND BOGDAN, WILL CLASH

Coach Speidel Takes Unchanged Aggregation To Engage Agile Quakers

University of Pennsylvania matmen will provide the Nittany grapplers with their first real test of wrestling ability and strength tomorrow afternoon when the two teams meet at the Palestra at Philadelphia.

The Quakers, although severely thrashed by Syracuse, already this season are prepared for the lion in season and can be expected to display considerable skill in the forthcoming matches. There is promise of several especially interesting bouts among which will be the special-weight match between the contending captains, Wally Liggett and Bogdan of Pennsylvania.

The two twenty-five pounders were both entered in the intercollegiate competition last winter, and the Philadelphia missed championship honors by a narrow margin. He is probably the strongest man on the Red and Blue aggregation and will furnish plenty of competition for the Nittany special-weight. Another man with whom the Lion matmen will have to reckon is Gabriel, husky light-heavyweight.

With but one or two possible exceptions (Continued on last page)

PROF. LOUISE B. MOSS DIED FROM OPERATION

Miss Louise B. Moss, associate professor of home economics died from heart failure yesterday morning in a New York hospital where she had been taken for a throat operation.

Professor Moss had been acting head of the home economics department during the absence of Miss Edith P. Chase. She had been connected with the College since 1918.

"Dragons at Play" PART II

Frivolous and fanciful matrons of times long spent, decreed and wheedling bachelors, and some few sensible guests, pleasure-bent, made merry Saturday night from early to late at the Centre Hills country club, scene of the annual Liberal Arts Faculty Frolic.

Little did it matter to the revellers that the havoc wrought by them in the classroom was forcing doleful college students to spend day and night pouring over voluminous tomes that they selected the week-end preceding finals for their mad revelry smashes of pedagogical irony.

No other reason for the affair could be nearer the truth unless, of course, Don Stoddart should announce that it was, let us say, a cultural gathering for the appreciation of the "finer things in life." But, according to latest reports, the committee in charge had difficulty in collecting the banquet fee—thus upsetting the popular conception that the best things in life are free.

After playfully tossing olives at each other for some time and elevating their lips of disparaging tips, the frolicers turned to suffer the entertainment program devised by Bobby

Dongles, whose hand de luxe to begin the merry-making, a Florida girl, bedecked in vestments of the gay nuptials, preceded from the wings to an improvised stage.

Startling Disclosure Made When the quartet, composed of Misses Brill and Simmons, Mrs. Cloening and Mrs. Burage with Mrs. Husek at the piano, stepped into the spotlight little did the audience suspect what startling disclosures were forthcoming. After denouncing "life as a toil and complaining that nothing is what I could wish it to be," the frolic maidens continued to the torrid truth.

"State College is death to your morals." And a hush filled the audience, fearing what was to come next.

"The English they teach is atrocious." Then pointing accusing fingers at shivering scrub-profs, the songsters concluded with the advice, "Stay home on the farm, boys, contented."

No fervent applause greeted the number but jealous math instructors, gloating in the embarrassment of (Continued on second page)

NITTANY PASSERS ENGAGE CARNEGIE TECH TOMORROW

Basketball Team Smothers Owl Quintet by 57 to 27 Score In Fast Tilt Saturday

SKIBOS SUFFER DEFEAT IN PREVIOUS CONTESTS

Tartan Mentor Revises Line-up For Fray With Lion Five On Armory Court

After smothering the Temple quintet by a 57 to 27 score last Saturday, the Blue and White basketball team will encounter Carnegie Tech's re-organized courtmen at seven o'clock tomorrow night in the Armory.

In the five games played this season the Plaid dribblers have enjoyed little success, losing successive tilts to Davis-Elkins, West Virginia, Geneva, Pitt and Washington and Jefferson by large margins. Coach Terry, dissatisfied with the showing of his passers in previous contests, will probably make drastic changes in the line-up for tomorrow's game. The Tartan court mentor hopes to drill co-ordinating into his quintet before the Lion fray.

New Men Will Start The entrance of Harpster, floor star last year and football captain-elect, into the Tartan line-up at forward will improve Carnegie Tech's chances. Hugh, a newcomer in the Plaid varsity ranks, will probably start at the other forward post with Bond, another new man, at center. There is also a possibility that Harpster will be at the pivot post and Crum, a letter-winning sub last year, will take his place at forward. Captain Harry White, offensive and defensive star of the Skibos, will take one guard post with Hitebeck, regular in last year's contests. (Continued on last page)

WORK STARTS ON ATHLETIC CENTER

Contractor Hopes To Complete Gymnasium in Time For Use Next Fall

NEW BUILDING TO SEAT FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE

Actual work on the new gymnasium, a part of Penn State's extensive building program, has been started and, according to the contractor, will probably be finished in time for the opening of College next fall.

The new building will have a seating capacity of about five thousand people in comparison to the present athletic center with a capacity of about two thousand. The part now under construction is the main wing. As part of a future building program the two side wings will be added to the building which take care of practically all types of social or athletic events.

In building the new gymnasium it was necessary to postpone the start (Continued on last page)

Fraternity Conclave Opens Sunday Night

Fifty-six Organizations To Participate In Conference--Noted Speakers Will Attend Meetings

CONFERENCE EVENTS

Sunday 7:00 p m—Meeting of Fraternity pledges in Schwab auditorium. Address by Dr. Joseph C. Nale Monday 12:30 p m—Luncheon. Presidents—Phi Kappa Psi, Catesters—Delta Sigma Phi, Treasurers—Kappa Sigma, Scholarship Chairmen—Sigma Chi, Social Chancellors—Alpha Tau Omega, Chapter Advisors—Beta Theta Pi 9:00 p m—Smoker in Cathaun Theatre basement. Address by Dr. E. J. Cattel Tuesday 1:10 p m—Mass meeting of fraternities in Schwab auditorium 1 Speakers: Dr. Francis W. Sheppardson, D. William S. Day, Jr., Dr. Joseph C. Nale, Mr. James D. Livingston 2 Varsity Quartet 9:30 p m—Fraternal banquet at Centre Hills country club.

YEARLING QUINTET BATTLES TECH FIVE

Krumrine, Meyers and Eastburn Offensive Trio Adds Power To Freshman Attack

SKIBO CAGERS PREPARE FOR STIFF GAME HERE

A new combination of yearling backstoppers will face Carnegie Tech's three defeated plebe team in the Armory tomorrow night after the varsity contest.

The Meyers and Mazza combination at forward has given way to one composed of Krumrine and Meyers-Williams, who has seen little action until recently will pair off with Ed Reynolds at guard. Eastburn at center completes the probable line-up against the Plaid five.

Players Recovering From Injuries Pennypacker, who was handicapped somewhat at the beginning of the season because of an injured ankle, has begun to show better form in his shooting and passing. Dick Simons, State College high school product, has returned to the ranks of the cagers after a respite of several weeks due to a sprained ankle. Gray Fuley, who hurt his foot in practice before the State College high school tilt may be lost from the squad for the remainder of the year.

Carnegie Preparing For Battle Coach Allison, Skibo mentor, has been scrimmaging his men every night this week in preparation for the encounter with the Lion cubs, Saturday. Flanagan and Fox have been (Continued on last page)

Penn State Club Will Resume Court Tourney

The Penn State Club inter-collegiate basketball league teams, after suspending games last week because of final examinations, renew competition tomorrow evening. The schedule is eight o'clock, Unit Six versus Unit Twenty; and Unit Twenty-five versus Unit Twenty-three, eight-thirty o'clock, Unit Five versus Unit Twelve and Unit Seventeen versus Unit Twenty-nine.

At present Unit Six and Unit Three are tied for the league leadership, neither team having lost a game. Unit Seven and Unit Two, each having lost two games, are eliminated from further participation.

Who's Dancing

Friday Alpha Chi Sigma (formal) Sigma Alpha Epsilon (closed)

Saturday Alpha Chi Sigma Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alpha Zeta Alpha Tau Omega

THESEPIANS TO PURCHASE PROFESSIONAL SCENERY

Club Members Seek Advice of Mr. Darcy Before Buying New Construction To add to the professional nature of its coming production, the Thespians Club, for the first time in its history, has decided to purchase specially constructed scenery.

Raymond L. Paterson '28, and William P. Nelt '28, members of the club will go to Philadelphia over this week-end to confer with Mr. Maurice Darcy, who is expected to coach the Thespians again this year, concerning the construction and purchase. They will also visit New York during the trip in order to obtain the widest possible selection.

Dance Classes Begin The first of the series of Thespians dancing classes will be held Tuesday night in the Auditorium, under the direction of Ralph G. Kennedy '28. The classes will be given Tuesday and Thursday nights until actual rehearsals for the show begin. Anyone still desiring to enroll may do so next week. Previous experience of candidates is not necessary.

Announcement of this year's program will be made within the next few days by William P. Hinkle '28, student manager, and Prof. David D. Mason.

PRATT INSTITUTE ART EXHIBIT OPENS TODAY

Student art exhibits from the School of Fine and Applied Arts, Pratt Institute, New York, were placed in the museum, 281 Old Main, today for public inspection. The exhibit, which is the first of a series, planned by Pi Gamma Alpha, honorary Fine Arts fraternity, will continue until February seventeenth.

Every phase of art work covered at Pratt Institute is included in the exhibition. Water colors, life studies, illustrations, oils, posters and other examples of commercial art, studies in interior decoration and design are included. Of special interest are the women students in a group of clever solutions to costume illustration problems.