

# Penn State Collegian.

Bears  
Enter  
Lion Cage

Willows  
On the  
Playground

VOL. XXIII, No. 38

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ORANGE LOOMS AS STRONG OPPONENT FOR LION MATMEN

Captain Liggett Resumes Berth While Chenoweth, Wilson Vie As Lightweight

DON STEELE ENCOUNTERS OKUN, HILLMEN'S LEADER

Syracuse Boasts Victory From Pennsylvania—Fell Before Lehigh and Cornell

A stalwart Syracuse team, well versed in the arts and maneuvers of the mat, will provide a fitting reception for the three victorious Nittany wrestlers when they engage in what promises to be a series of hard-fought tussles tomorrow at Syracuse.

Composing the Orange grappling aggregation are two intercollegiate champions, Captain Charlie Okun, bantamweight, and Patterson, who achieved fame in the heavyweight berth, as well as three other veterans, Tucker, Novak and Cordasco. In their previous meets this season, the Hillmen defeated Pennsylvania's matmen by a decisive score, but were unable to withstand either Lehigh or Cornell.

Liggett Resumes Post Practically the same Lion matmen who proved so successful against Lafayette last Saturday will make the New York trip. Captain Wally Liggett will resume his place in the special weight division, while either Ted Wilson or Red Chenoweth will step out on the mats for the 135-pound setto.

During the past week, in fact since early in the season, Wilson and Chenoweth have been sparring honors quite evenly in the lightweight class championship. Both emerged from their Maroon tilts with credit and it now remains a toss-up as to which of the 135-pounders will find himself facing Novak in tomorrow's bout.

Steele Meets Okun! Don Steele, who has acquitted himself satisfactorily in the season's previous engagements, will wear the jersey for Penn State in the bantamweight class. He will be matched with Okun, previously mentioned Orange captain and winner of last year's intercollegiate laurels. In the next bout, Wally Liggett will tilt.

## EDUCATIONALISTS PLAN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Faculty Members Will Travel To Boston For National Teachers' Parley

A number of College faculty members are planning to attend the national conference of educationalists sponsored by the national Department of Superintendents to be held in Boston during the last week of this month.

Among those who will travel to the New England city are Dr. Charles C. Peters, director of educational research; Palmer C. Weaver, Carroll D. Champlin, Benjamin Daily and Alvin I. Rhyton, of the School of Education; and Harry G. Parkinson and Clarence S. Anderson, of the agriculture education department.

Doctor Peters and Professor Anderson will present papers to certain groups during the convolve. Doctor Peters will address the National Society of College Teachers of Education on the subject of "Educational Sociology."

This gathering of educationalists is an annual event and is usually attended by twenty thousand or more people who are in some way interested in the teaching of education.

## Candidates for Varsity Battery Places Start Daily Baseball Drills

Daily pre-season workouts for baseball battery candidates began Monday and will continue until warmer weather permits outdoor drills. Coach Hugo Bezdek is well pleased with the prospects and hopes to have the battery in shape for the general entry of diamond aspirants early next month.

From last year's Varsity nine, Van Atta and Haines, pitchers, and Lusko, catcher, are working out each afternoon in the Stock Pavilion. Of last year's freshman squad, Lockard and Fry, pitchers, and Batdorf, catcher, are trying for Varsity berths. Other aspirants include Mart, Musser and Campbell, pitchers, and Tush, catcher.

## Committee Compiles Bond Issue Statistics

College Faculty Plans Distribution of Data on Eight-Million Dollar State Project Here

Completion of statistics and data relating to the eight-million dollar bond issue for the College building program upon which the Pennsylvania public will vote next November, is progressing rapidly, announces Dr. Charles C. Peters, chairman of the committee for gathering and distributing this information.

This committee, composed chiefly of members of the College faculty, has collected material and information from which it has produced a number of graphs and charts showing how far Penn State is behind other

## NOTED SPORTSMEN WILL TALK AT "S" BANQUET IN MARCH

Bill Roper, Princeton Grid Coach, Agrees To Attend Dinner Of Star Athletes

PROPOSE TO STIMULATE INTEREST IN PENN STATE

Glee Club and Varsity Quartet Will Offer Entertainment At Annual Event

For the purpose of stimulating interest in the College by giving visitors an inside view of college life and activities, Penn State will hold its first annual "S" banquet in McAllister Hall, March twenty-fourth.

Lettermen, members of the Varsity club, class presidents and outstanding high school athletes of Pennsylvania will attend the function. The committee, composed of six senior class members with Harold Hastings as chairman, has arranged a varied program for the entertainment of those who attend.

Secure Prominent Speakers Prominent sportsmen have been secured as speakers for the affair, which is the first of its kind ever attempted by the College. Bill Roper, noted football coach at Princeton university, has consented to address the group. In addition, possibilities are high that Lawson Robertson, veteran track man of the University of Pennsylvania, and Grantland Rice, (Continued on last page)

## Fraternity Courtmen Resume Eliminations

Resuming the interfraternity basketball tourney, Alpha Tau Omega defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta lost to Delta Upsilon. Theta Kappa Phi vanquished Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Pi defeated Tau Sigma Phi in Tuesday night's contests.

Next Tuesday there will be six games, announces the manager. He also declared that all teams scheduled to play at a certain time must report at that time or forfeit the contest.

## Fraternities Loose "Goats" As Annual Greek Hell Week Hostilities Advance

That four-legged species of the animal world whose head is the butt of many jokes and which annually displays its potential energy especially among the hapless piebals at this time of the year has begun its pilgrimage about the College. The ravages of this mammal, which is none other than the common goat, have long been heralded before the fraternity freshmen, producing a feeling of anxiety as to the outcome of all that is mysterious.

Several sets of yearlings are already in the throes of Hell Week and are earnestly praying for the torture to end, but the psychology of the thing makes the days drag into months and years. Life to these luckless humans seems useless and unendurable, and the only inspiration which urges them onward is the thought of wearing the Greek badge if they survive the ordeal.

Indeed the freshman class seems to change entirely. Its members go about with lips tightly closed, tipping their hats to the upper classmen from

their fraternity houses and in general appear to be fearful of some impending doom. Alarm clocks are done away with at this period and the would-be Greeks, impersonating roosters, proclaim loudly from the towers the early hours of the morning. Wearers of the verdant pate-covering stare from a lofty perch among the branches of a tree, warbling like a bird and making the customary noises of dogs and cats are a common sight during initiation week.

Professors are continually being pestered to place their signatures on eggs which the pledges are requested to carry with them at all times. After a general exchange of clothes these lads present a sorry sight as they plod to and from classes.

When the founders of the fraternities first assembled to formulate plans for initiation of future members they were not thinking primarily of the fun which the administration of the ritual would provide. Their purpose was to impress upon the pledges those principles which could not be instilled otherwise.

## Council Contemplates Construction of Walk

Construction of a walk or retaining wall between Varsity Hall and Wally Hall was discussed by the Student Council at its meeting Tuesday evening. Walter J. Cowman '28 was appointed to consult Roy L. Webber, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, about the plan.

The Council decided that its old minute books should be placed in the Carnegie Library. Wheeler Lord, Jr. '28 was named to make arrangements with the librarian, Registrar William S. Hoffman will be present at the next meeting of the Council to explain the honor point system.

## CHAPEL SPEAKER WILL DISCOURSE ON STUDENT LIFE

Arthur Rugh Selects "What's On The Student's Mind?" As Topic of Sermon

TOOK PROMINENT PART IN UNDERGRADUATE LIFE

Pick of Colleges The forty-four students in this year's class were picked from two hundred applicants in the graduating classes of leading colleges last June. A few of the colleges contributing these students are: Columbia, Vas., Ohio Wesleyan, Northwestern and the Universities of Nebraska, Miami, Michigan, Alabama, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

The thirty-four members of the pieneer class, last year's, are at work in public recreation departments and community houses throughout the country.

Cities Employ Many Seven hundred and ninety cities now employ 2,905 paid recreation workers the year round, according to 1925 statistics, and the number is steadily increasing. The Playground and Recreation Association of America opened its school because of the demand upon its personnel department for a high type of recreation leader and (Continued on last page)

## FAMOUS QUARTET TO GIVE CONCERT

Fronzaley Group Will Present Seventh Number of "Y"

ARTISTS VISIT FOREIGN NATIONS FOR RECITAL

After twenty-three years, during which it has given more than twenty-five hundred concerts throughout Europe and America, the Fronzaley Quartet, proclaimed artists of chamber music, will make its last appearance at Penn State in the Schwab auditorium Saturday evening, March third, for the seventh number of the "Y" Entertainment course.

Universally heralded in the press as the foremost organization of its kind now before the public, the four members of the string quartet are coming here for the last time. Following next year's tour which will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary, the Quartet will disband.

Three Original Players Unique in the history of the Quartet is the fact that three of the original players are still with the organization. Adolfo Betti, first violin, Alfred Poehon, second violin, and Ivan d'Archembeus, cellist, have worked together continuously since the Quartet was founded in 1907 by E. J. de Coppet, New York banker and lover of chamber music. Ill health, contracted during war service, compelled Ugo Ara, original viola player, to resign. Nicholas Moldavan replaced Ara in 1925.

## Farming Claims Ag School Graduates

That twenty-nine per cent of the graduates of the School of Agriculture at Penn State are engaged in actual farming practice was revealed yesterday by Dean R. L. Watts in information supplied to the United States Department of Agriculture.

In this respect Penn State is in advance of the average of agricultural schools and universities in the United States, where the group following "dirt farming" is 27.8 per cent of the total of graduates.

Dean Watts declares this to be a healthy condition, particularly since most of the local college agricultural graduates so engaged are located in Pennsylvania rural communities. He says that no other type of work has drawn so many agricultural college graduates, despite the prevalent opinion among the uninformed that few such men return to active farm life.

Nine new research projects are to have the attention of scientists at the experiment station during the coming year, when the secrets of plant and animal life and the mysteries of chemistry and soils will be probed for the benefit of better Pennsylvania agriculture.

## Who's Dancing

Friday Scabbard and Blade (Centre Hills County Club)

Saturday Delta Sigma Chi

## NATIONAL SCHOOL OF RECREATION TO SEND AGENT HERE

Maurice Willows Will Explain Playground Direction As Possible Vocation

TO ADDRESS STUDENTS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Will Offer Course To Aspirants Who Excel in Athletics And Scholarship

For the purpose of explaining recreation leadership as an unexplored field for college graduates, Mr. Maurice Willows of the Playground and Recreation Association of America will visit Penn State on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Willows represents the National Recreation School conducted by the Association in New York City, which offers a one-year course to about fifty college men and women chosen for the qualities of leadership and athletic and scholastic ability.

The forty-four students in this year's class were picked from two hundred applicants in the graduating classes of leading colleges last June. A few of the colleges contributing these students are: Columbia, Vas., Ohio Wesleyan, Northwestern and the Universities of Nebraska, Miami, Michigan, Alabama, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

The thirty-four members of the pieneer class, last year's, are at work in public recreation departments and community houses throughout the country.

Cities Employ Many Seven hundred and ninety cities now employ 2,905 paid recreation workers the year round, according to 1925 statistics, and the number is steadily increasing. The Playground and Recreation Association of America opened its school because of the demand upon its personnel department for a high type of recreation leader and (Continued on last page)

## WVPS WILL BROADCAST LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM

Station Asks Dean Stoddart To Announce Numbers for Vocal Concert

Consisting mainly of a musical concert to be broadcast from the Auditorium and a number of short talks from the studio, a program sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts will be given on Wednesday evening at six-thirty o'clock as the feature of this week's schedule of Station WVPS.

Included in the musical program will be a recital by the Glee Club and solo by individual members. Charles W. Stoddart, Dean of the School, will have charge of announcing the numbers.

On Tuesday night Prof. Mansel F. Grimes, of the department of animal husbandry, will speak on "Lessons Taught by the Ton Letter." He will be followed by Prof. Herman G. Kramer, of the department of poultry husbandry, who is to give a talk on "Growth Healthy Chickens."

Saturday the boxing match with M. I. T. and the wrestling bouts with Iowa State College will be broadcast from the Armory.

## THESPIAN ASPIRANTS FORSAKE AVERSIONS TO CALISTHENICS

"On your backs! Extend legs into air! Motion like pedaling bicycle! Ready! Start! 1-2-3-4 . . ."

Such are the commands that issue from the Schwab auditorium every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Without further investigation the casual passerby would conclude that either a night course in Physical Education is being given, or that one of State's athletic teams has forsaken Col McLaughlin's sanctuary for bigger and better training quarters.

But if one be inquisitive and decides to investigate, he would find upon the stage of the Auditorium, prone upon their backs and imitating in an inverted position the favorite pastime of the "gray nannies" a group of seventy-five male members of the student body. The mystery has been solved! It is the semi-weekly workout of the Thespian dancing class from which the cast for this year's show will be selected.

The rigorous training these dancing "hopefuls" are being put through under the tutelage of "So" Kennedy '28, would cause some of the athletic team to blush with shame. It is difficult to believe that a dancing chorus could be developed from a group of so varied sizes, shapes and forms. Drawn men of football build loom beside those of the non-Herculean type, each putting forth his best effort to obtain a coveted position in the coming show.

Clad in sweat-shirts, football jerseys, sailor's trousers and other odd bits of clothing borrowed from fraternity brothers, the class toils through the various exercises to loosen muscles, take off weight, and whatnot. "Learn stage dancing easily in fifteen minutes a day" furnishes good advertising material, but many members of the class are of a different opinion relative to this matter.

## Nittany Courtmen Face Ursinus Five Tomorrow

Record of Collegeville Quintet Shows Losses To Pennsylvania, Temple, Wins Over Haverford and Susquehanna

The Blue and White courtmen will encounter the Ursinus five tonight at seven o'clock tomorrow night in the Armory before they travel northward next week to meet Colgate and the powerful Syracuse dribblers.

Undaunted by the reverse at the hands of the Panthers Saturday, the Penn State basketball team will appear on the floor with an unchanged line-up. Dick Reinhold and George Delp will take the forward posts, Lou Kelly, center, and Captain Whitey Von Nieda and Cy Lurgren guards.

Record Unimpaired The showing of the Collegeville five in past games is not especially notable with four defeats and five victories to its credit. The Bears were defeated twice by the Temple university passers and lost to Pennsylvania by a 90 to 20 score. The Bucknell floormen have also vanquished the Ursinus quintet. The Bears have won from Swathmore, Haverford, Muhlenberg, Susquehanna and Oseopaths.

The Ursinus quintet is unique in that it boasts two captains, Heagley and Beley. The starting line-up will probably include the two leaders at forwards, Young at center, and Newcomer and Bill Moyer at guards. Schin, however, may replace Young at center. Young is the scoring luminary of the Collegeville eagles, having led his team-mates in every game to date. Newcomer and Moyer are both veterans from last year's team, the work of Newcomer being the more noteworthy. Moyer made a name for himself in football last fall and was rated as one of the best small college quarterbacks in the East. Reserve material includes Strine, guard, J. Francis and Wiedensal, forwards.

Play Colgate, Syracuse Coach Hermann's courtmen will make the trip to Hamilton, N. Y., to oppose the Colgate dribblers on Thursday night. This is the first time the Penn State schedule and they promise to offer stiff opposition. The Colgate passers were defeated early in the season by the strong N. Y. U. loopmen, but avenged this reverse in the return game by handing the New York City quintet a 60-25 drubbing. The Panther courtmen won from the (Continued on last page)

## SENIORS CONTRACT FOR DANCE FAVORS

Committee Selects Imitation White Leather Programs With Special Design

SPORTS CARNIVAL WILL MARK BUSY WEEK-END

Program-favors of imitation white leather with a specially designed coat-of-arms have been ordered from the E. A. Wright company of Philadelphia for the annual Senior Ball Invitations, which are also ordered from the same concern for the upperclass formal dance which will be held in an alorned Armory Friday night, March ninth.

The design embodied on the cover of the program-favors is the work of Reed Heron, special representative of the E. A. Wright company. It will bear the title, "Senior Ball of 1928." A pencil tined in genuine ivory will be attached to each favor by a silk cord of the class colors, black and gold.

Contents of Program Each program will include, in addition to the order of dance division, a list of the patrons and patronesses, class officers and a dance committee, and a number of pages for autographs and College songs.

In conjunction with this announcement, John M. Russell, chairman, made public the directors of the subscription. (Continued on page five)

## Orators Meet George Washington Debaters

While the Nittany negative team will be inactive this week-end the affirmative debaters will engage the George Washington university trio in the Auditorium tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

The question will be, as in all of the water debates so far, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by force of arms, American private investments in foreign lands." According to Coach John H. Fitzrell, the team member, will not be picked until tonight or tomorrow.

## Dr. Champlin Explains Sociological Relations In Education Yearbook

Treating of a certain phase of Sociology, Dr. Carroll D. Champlin of the School of Education has contributed a section of the first yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Educational Sociology, which will come from the press about March first.

Doctor Champlin's subject deals with sociology in relation to effective learning and teaching. He is also co-author of a monograph recently published which is entitled, "First Steps in Curriculum Building."

Clad in sweat-shirts, football jerseys, sailor's trousers and other odd bits of clothing borrowed from fraternity brothers, the class toils through the various exercises to loosen muscles, take off weight, and whatnot. "Learn stage dancing easily in fifteen minutes a day" furnishes good advertising material, but many members of the class are of a different opinion relative to this matter.