

### Juniata Forensic Trio Defeats Lion Orators In Post-Season Meet

In a post-season debate the Penn State forensic trio, composed of Jack R. Richards '28, Albert J. Gares '29, and Seth L. Butz '28, met the Juniata orators at Huntingdon Friday night. The decision was awarded to the Juniata representatives.

The topic of discussion, "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by force of arms American investments in foreign countries," is the one which the Nittany debaters have argued throughout the present season.

A number of students interested in debating accompanied the team at the invitation of the Forensic Council. Before the contest an informal banquet was held in the Grey Goose Inn at Huntingdon. Prof. John H. Frazier spoke of debating prospects for next year and members of the squad gave short speeches.

### Lacrossemen Bow to Cornell Stickmen, 3-2

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valiantly in the closing minutes of the half, the Nittany twelve fell prey to the speedy offense of the visitors and Coach Baul's luminaries forged ahead to register a duo of goals, the period closing with the Cornellians in the van, 3-2.

The battle was nip and tuck in the second half, neither team being able to break through the stonewall defense of its foe. Both twelves threatened a number of times but adept work by the goalies prevented every scoring attempt.

Adroit stickwork by Captain Belfield and Shaffer accounted for the Nittany attack in both setpieces while Dinger, Dangerfield and Dunc Kiefer performed ably on the defense. Rough play, as a result of loose officiating, marred the Cornell tilt.

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### Trackmen Overwhelm Bucknell Team 120-15

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mile distance in 53 3-5 seconds to attain first place. Davis was close on Karbach's heels while Kiego of Bucknell finished third. Coach Plant's protégé led early in the race but Karbach passed him at the half-way mark and clinched the event. Davis and Bachman accounted for Penn State's first and second honors in the half-mile run, covering the yardage in two minutes and ten seconds and confining Miller of Bucknell to the last scoring post.

Three Lion cindersmen, Offenhauser, Cox and Lee, crossed the finish line in the one-mile struggle far ahead of their Bison adversaries. George Offenhauser surprised the onlookers by overtaking Bill Cox in the middle of the last lap and finishing ten yards ahead of the intercollegiate champion with a time of four minutes and thirty-four seconds. Haskins and Bass annexed first and second positions respectively in the two-mile grand while the unit scoring post went to Farlow of the Blue and Gold team.

Lions Lead Field Events Diehl, star full-back on Bucknell's football team last year, secured the only first place for the Lewisburgians in the contest by heaving the sixteen-pound shot forty-three feet to victory. Steve Hamas placed next while the last position was taken by Jones of Bucknell. "Red" Morrill proved him-

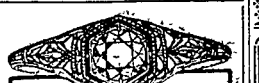
self to be king of the hammer throw Saturday by his toss of one hundred and twenty-one feet and three inches. Roy Mahoney added three points to the Blue and White score while Prabel, Lewisburg's mainstay, received third place.

Hamas Takes Javelin Event Steve Hamas stepped to the front in the javelin contest with a distance of one hundred forty-one feet and seven inches. Prabel advanced to second place and Barney Slamp finished the scoring list in that event. "Red" Morrill came into the limelight again by winning the discus competition with a record of ninety-seven feet and eight inches. Wadsworth, Bison contestant, and Roy Mahoney secured the next two positions in the order named.

Sullivan annexed the high-jump title by clearing the bar at five feet and six inches. Woods and Mobley placing next insured a clean sweep for the Lion jumpers. Penn State Coach Cattmell is now priming his

larded off the pole-vault crown with first and second places, Mobley winning the event when the bar was at the ten-foot four inch level.

Clinch Broad-Jump Al Bates, Barney Slamp and Jack Brownstein comprised the scoring agencies in the running broad-jump. Al Bates led the group by springing twenty-three feet, four inches into the sawdust pit.



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