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Notices

Beginning November 26, 1928, and continuing until further notified all students in the R O T C will be permitted to wear gloves on Monday afternoon ceremonies. No exceptions of any kind will be allowed, according to an order issued by the Military Department yesterday.

Tickets for the official Penn State Thanksgiving Dance, sponsored by the Penn State Club of Pittsburgh, are now on sale at the Alumni office in Old Main at \$3 each.

Students will be admitted free to the football smoker at Kaufman's, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, November 28, on presentation of matriculation cards.

Newspapers Urge Aid For College Building

(Continued from first page) support for the defeated measures. Last Thursday it declared that "There can be no doubt that the state bond issue proposals submitted in the recent elections were in the main defeated on the word of the Pennsylvania Taxpayers' Association, that the objects could be met adequately from current revenue. In the face of that powerful opposition a number of the bond proposals received substantial popular support, emphasizing the general recognition that they represented real needs. The proposed issue of \$5,000,000 for State College almost pulled through, the official count may show a majority against it of less than 20,000.

"All of which imposes a specific obligation upon those who deflated the bond amendment proposals to join now in the movement to obtain from the coming session of the Legislature appropriations sufficient to meet the need adequately upon the pay-as-you-go basis. State Treasurer Lev is and Auditor General Martin, treasurer-elect, furnished the leading arguments against the bond issues."

"The objects in question, State College, Welfare, Armories, etc., have first claim on the extra money available for appropriation, and provision also must be made to carry forward the good roads program.

"Adequate provision for them is a pledge to remember and redeem." Says the *Phila Evening Bulletin*. "There was no challenge of the needs of the State Welfare institutions, or of State College, or of the program of State Forest development. The defeat of the amendments rested chiefly on the assurance that current revenue was adequate for these needs. Therefore it is the duty of the coming Legislature to use its funds for these purposes."

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Lion Gridmen Prepare For Pittsburgh Game

(Continued from first page) favored combination George Delp and Bill Stuhle perform at the terminals while Panaccione and Duvall are stationed at the tackles. Matty Andrews, choppy Stanton griddle, holds down the center post. Curtis and Parana assist Matty as guards. Four speedy backs compose the second team's offense. Johnny McCracken, flashy open field runner, is signal-caller while George Collins occupies the fullback role. Red Evans and Bill Hensley round out the quartet as halfbacks.

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Harrier Title Winners In IC-4A Since 1908

The IC-4A's cross-country championship has been an annual title fixture on the fall sport calendar since 1908, after having been conducted as a yearly intercollegiate cross-country Association championship run from 1899 to 1907.

Following is a list of team and individual champions since the race was first run under I. C. A. A. A. supervision.

1908	Cornell	H. C. Young
1909	Cornell	T. S. Horne
1910	Cornell	J. P. Jones
1911	Harvard	J. P. Jones
1912	Harvard	J. P. Jones
1913	Cornell	D. I. Potter
1914	Yale	J. W. Overton
1915	Yale	J. W. Overton
1916	Yale	J. C. Dresner
1917	Yale	J. C. Dresner
1918	Yale	J. C. Dresner
1919	Yale	J. C. Dresner
1920	Yale	J. C. Dresner
1921	Yale	J. C. Dresner
1922	Yale	J. C. Dresner
1923	Yale	J. C. Dresner
1924	Yale	J. C. Dresner
1925	Yale	J. C. Dresner
1926	Yale	J. C. Dresner
1927	Yale	J. C. Dresner
1928	Yale	J. C. Dresner

Harriers Defend IC-4A Championship Monday

(Continued from first page) was third to report last November. The Harvard athlete is present in intercollegiate two-mile champion. A natural runner, Reid last year established a new mark for the Harvard course, and this year clipped more than three seconds from it for a new record. Coach Mikko is confident that on a good day and with a good track Reid should have no difficulty in decreasing his time by a half-minute.

Captain Reid is aided by Leslie Flaksman, who follows his teammate closely. The latter finished in sixteenth place last year. Three other members of the Crimson septet are Aldrich, a sophomore, Thacher, a plugging senior, and Wilde, who cap-

tured nineteenth place last fall. The harriers from Cornell and Columbia are expected to register high among the fifteen teams entered. Hag-an is a noteworthy runner, representing the Columbia Lions. Benson, of Cornell, has figured prominently in his team's victories this year. Both institutions are favorably well supplied with cross-country material, and accordingly may rate high in team standing.

Mainbeck, bearing the insignia of Penn, and Phil Edwards, colored Olympic star, representing N. Y. U., are other outstanding individual runners. It is expected that other good runners may be unearched during Monday's struggle.

The Dartmouth hill-and-dales are also voted a chance of copying the title, although the chance is undoubtedly quite slim. Dartmouth ran second only to Penn State in the freshman tourney last season. With the Rick to varsity goals a formidable graduation of Gault, Andrews, and front should be presented.

This year, for the first time, a western school is sending a delegation to the intercollegiate encounter. Michigan State college will enter a team, the strength of which is unknown.

Yearling Victory Doubtful
The Lion yearlings are granted small chance of victory. Coach Cart-

mell concedes the crown to the crack Penn plebes, a group of stellar runners. McKinnis is a speedy lad who defeated Bill Cox in the mile last year with a time of 4 minutes, 20 seconds.

Another fleet-footed youngster who will flaunt the Pennsylvania colors is Coan, a miler who just missed the Olympic team. Richey, an excellent performer from New Jersey, Dean, a half-miler and brother of the lad by the same name on Cartmell's plebe squad, in addition to Wagner, strengthen the Penn hopes materially.

The Syracuse plebes are undefeated, as are the N. Y. U. yearlings. Among the total of eighteen freshman teams entered for the race Monday, a number of notable runners should spring into prominence.

Lions Handicapped
Coach Cartmell's pupils are considerably handicapped through the loss of Dick Detwiler, last year's freshman champion. A game leg

prevents him from going to New York. The poor condition of Louis Lee, who placed sixth last year, also dampens the Lion prospects. He, however, is making a supreme effort to regain his normal stride.

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I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed, I told him what happened to my Edgeworth—that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself." You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded that Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

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