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Players To Show Off

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CHEMISTRY DEAN TO STUDY METAL COMPOUNDS HERE

Dr. F. C. Whitmore, New Head, Will Continue Mercury Experiments

RETAINS DIRECTORSHIP OF CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Medical Agencies Support Noted Research Scientist at Northwestern

Ranking among the ablest chemists of the country, Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, recently appointed Dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics by the Board of Trustees, will continue his study of the organic compounds of metals at Penn State.

Work at Northwestern During his eight years of research at Northwestern university, Doctor Whitmore was supported in his work by various agencies interested in the advancement of science in chemistry and medicine.

Early Life Doctor Whitmore was born in North Attleboro, Massachusetts, but spent most of his youth at Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

After an additional period of research work at Harvard he became an instructor in chemistry at Williams College, later going to Rice Institute.

Doctor Whitmore has held the chairmanship of the division of chemistry and chemical technology of the National Research Council and collaborated in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture.

He is the author of one of the volumes in the monograph series published by the American Chemical Society and is a member of the editorial board of the annual series of books entitled Organic Syntheses.

ARCHITECTS WIN HONORS

Honorable mention was awarded to six out of fourteen sophomore students in architecture by the Bureau of Architecture at the University of Illinois.

Those receiving mention were Nelson E. Bausenberger, Henry R. Harrison, Kenneth L. Holdenman, James H. Spence, Harry T. Wells, and Donald L. Wolf.

Calendar

Tonight 7:00 p. m.—Meeting of Le Cercle Français at Everyman College.

Tomorrow Night 7:30 p. m.—A. S. C. E. meeting in Room 200 Engineering D.

New Chemistry Dean



Dr. Frank C. Whitmore Newly elected Dean who will make an intensive study of metal compounds here.

BOXERS COMPETE IN CRUCIAL BOUTS

115-Pound Contenders Battle for Coveted Post—Lightweight Puncher Uncertain

CHUCK ROBE MAY JOIN WELTERWEIGHT RANKS

Speculative interest in Coach Leo Houck's 1929 edition of leather pushers will reach fever heat tonight as the leading contenders climb into the Recreation Hall ring for crucial bouts with their most persistent rivals.

With the opening meet against Western Maryland's powerful boxing team less than two weeks away, the Lion monks last night turned his attention to the exciting battles to be waged in the bantamweight, lightweight and welterweight divisions.

The selection of a 115-pounder appears to be Coach Houck's biggest problem. The coach has been little choosy between Christopher, Cunningham and Epstein so far but, with the first assignment as an incentive, one of the evenly-matched trio is expected to punch his way through the eliminations.

Lightweight Enigma Unless Cason does an about-face in his ring encounters this week, it is more than likely that he will oppose Western Maryland's 135-pound representative in the Recreation Hall ring next Saturday.

The hard-hitting, lightweight must demonstrate his superiority over Berpisky, a clever puncher, and Wood, a member of the freshman team two years ago, before Coach Houck will declare him the 135-pound champion.

Robb May Return Although Cardoni holds the upper hand in the welterweight class, Wilford promises to give him a hard fight for the position.

Penn State To Enter Representative In Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest

Penn State will be represented in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on the Constitution, according to an announcement made late last night by Prof. John H. Fryzel, head of the public speaking department.

For the past two years College representatives have participated in the regional contests. Last year the Centre County contest was held here under the auspices of the Forensic Council with Albert J. Gates '29, representing Penn State.

The contest has been conducted for the past four years by the Better America Federation of California. Its purpose is to increase interest and respect for the Constitution of the United States.

Prizes will be the same as in previous years, with \$5,000 in cash divided among the seven national finalists. The first place winner receiving \$1,500 and other winners receiving from \$1,000 to \$350.

NITTANY RUNNERS WILL COMPETE IN 6 INDOOR MEETS

Coach Cartmell To Enter Full Squad for Championships In New York City

TRACKMEN SHOW FORM DURING COLLEGE MEET

Trial Races Saturday Indicate Potential Strength of Lion Contingent

Six indoor meets, opening with the Wilson games in New York Saturday, have been scheduled for Nittany trackmen, it was announced yesterday.

Representatives will be sent to the Millrose games which will be held in New York February 9 while the athletes will journey to Philadelphia to participate in the Meadowbrook games February 12.

Lion runners will again visit New York when they compete in the meet sponsored by the New York Athletic Club which will be held in the metropolis February 18.

DEAN DENOUNCES 'HELL-WEEK' RITES

Warnock Asserts Greek Orders Use Antiquated Practices In Pledges' Initiation

INTERFRATERNITY BODY FAVORS ABOLISHMENT

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24 PLEBES SEEK POSTS ON FRESHMAN QUINтет

Coach Conover Will Devote Two Weeks in Selecting Team For Bucknell Game

Twenty-four freshmen, survivors of an initial group of over 200 aspiring plebes, will compose the squad from which Coach Larry Conover will select the youthful basketball team shortly before the opening contest with Bucknell freshmen February 2.

As no further cuts will be made in the squad, the next two weeks will be devoted to selecting the best combination and developing an effective system of play.

At the present position, Fred Brand, Larry Seaward, high school basketball luminary and present college golf champion, Bob Synov, Bellevue high product and Ed Hofford are the three leading contenders.

GRANGE PRESENTS FIRST NUMBER OF PERIODICAL

Grange members at Penn State recently published the first issue of "The Penn State Grange," a bi-weekly magazine recording the activities of that organization.

The first issue notes the events of the Grange at Penn State. Each succeeding issue will be devoted to a different grange.

SIGMA TAU ELECTIONS

Ralph P. Crist '29 Charles M. Day '29 William W. Dyer '29 Arthur L. Lewis '29 Bernard W. Neale '29 Charles H. Shaffer '29 Ray L. Shive '29 Martin O. Shurt '29 Clark W. White '29 Calvin E. Baul '29 Charles W. McGowan '29

BERGMAN TO PROVIDE MILITARY BALL MUSIC

Popular Webster Hall Band of Pittsburgh Will Play in Recreation Hall

Dewey Bergman's Webster Hall orchestra of Pittsburgh has been selected to provide music at the Military Ball, second all-college function in Recreation Hall February 15, the committee announced yesterday.

Because of the favorable impression left by Bergman's musicians when they played here for the Senior Ball last year, they were chosen to play for the formal military function. The Silverstein Flag and Decorating company of Wilkes-Barre has been engaged to carry out the elaborate decorative arrangements.

The national colors, together with black and gold will be utilized in the completed ensemble. Admission will be four dollars a couple. All those submitting drawings in the poster contest must complete them by Friday night.

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Student Movement In supporting his statement, he pointed out that the National Interfraternity Council in its last meeting stressed its desire and its portance of making a nation-wide campaign to eliminate the rough side of initiation.

This conference was attended by more than two hundred representatives of the leading Greek-letter societies.

Members of the University section of the National Student Federation (Continued on last page)

Christ's Religion Human, Declares Chapel Speaker

"The religion of Jesus Christ is the religion of a peasant," declared the Reverend Peter K. Emmons, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of State College, in his address of the chapel assembly Sunday morning.

"Some people think of God in terms of the unusual as is the physical sphere of life," the speaker asserted. "They are the ones who call on God when in very trying times, expecting to see a miracle occur."

Continuing on this theme Reverend Emmons stated, "Others think Him unusual in the realm of rites and rituals. Both are methods of learning God only indirectly."

"The true spirit of worship, however, is manifest in God, who through a life, not of authority and dictatorship but a life of self efficacy which culminated when He died on the cross for His fellow-men," declared Reverend Emmons in conclusion.

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PLAYERS PRODUCE CHARACTER FARCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Present 'The Show Off' Comic Play by George Kelly, in Schwab Auditorium

CRITICS CLAIM COMEDY AMERICAN MASTERPIECE

Milton C. Young '30 To Enact Production's Title Role As 'Aubrey Piper'

Characterization is one of the high lights in "The Show Off," a comic transcript of middle-class life written by George Kelly, to be presented by the Penn State Players in Schwab auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Critics throughout the country have proclaimed the comedy as one of Mr. Kelly's best works. Alexander Woolcott, noted dramatic critic, said that it is "one of the finest comedies ever written by an American."

Characters Finally Drawn Aubrey Piper, the character from which the play has taken its name, is a finely drawn picture of the typical "show off" or "wise guy." He is a low-hat, spinning out yams about his self-imagined achievements and dotting every few words with a truculent laugh.

The title character is a thirty-dollar-a-week clerk with a million-dollar imagination and an irritating personality. He is continually pounding someone on the back with his ever-friendly hand, but despite all these exasperating qualities the playwright makes his a lovable creature.

Milton C. Young '30, enacts this role in the show. (Continued on last page)

COLLEGE ADDS COURSES IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

Schedules Middle English, Stage Craft and English Fiction For Next Semester

Several new courses have been added to the English literature curriculum for the second semester according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. William S. Dye, head of the department.

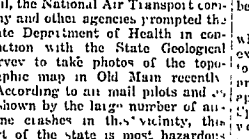
Most of the new courses introduced are for undergraduate work. Dr. Douglas S. Mead will teach a new course in Middle English, while Doctor Dye will begin a course in the study of contemporary English fiction.

There will also be a special course in Stage Craft, dealing with designing and construction of stage scenery and with stage lighting and costume design. This course will also be taught by Doctor Dye.

A course in Tennyson and Browning will be offered under the instruction of Miss Pauline A. Lochlin of the department. Another new subject will be the study of the European Short Story taught by Prof. William L. Weaver.

These are two courses for graduate students being started this semester. One is a course on the Mid-Victorian Period by Doctor Dye, and the other is a course in American Poetry, with Professor Werner as instructor.

STAR LION CENTER



Captain Lou Reilly Lanky Nittany courtman whose work in the Georgetown game won sports writers' praise

SENIOR GRAPPLERS WIN CLASS MEET

Coach Speidel Will Base Varsity Selections on Results of Saturday's Bout

OHIO UNIVERSITY FILLS TUFTS COLLEGE DATE

Serious class matmen, with the four lettermen remaining from last year's varsity winning their bouts, had little difficulty in capturing the interclass wrestling championship in Recreation Hall Saturday afternoon.

Selection of this year's varsity will be based to an extent on the winners of the meet. Ohio university has been secured to open the regular season February 2, replacing Tufts college, which was originally scheduled for that date but later cancelled.

PASSERS SUBDUED NAVY; FALL PREY TO GEORGETOWN

Lions' Second-Half Rally Wipes Out Early Middy Lead and Results in 39-25 Win

STAHLEY AND MAZESS EARN SCORING HONORS

Capital City Five's Last-Minute Spurt Vanquishes Nittany Court Team, 42-10

Dutch Herman's basket tosses bowed before a rejuvenated Georgetown team, 40-12, in a hotly contested battle Friday at Washington but redeemed themselves the following night with a sensational 39-25 comeback against the Navy passers at Annapolis.

In the encounter with Georgetown Penn State led near the middle of the second half but the unaccustomed basket tossing of Donald Dutton, right forward of the Capital contingent, overcame the Lions' twelve point advantage and saved the game for the University quinet. Dutton scored his winning shots during the last two minutes of the fray.

Skip Stahley opened scoring activities with a long shot which was followed directly by Dutton with a free throw. Mazess accounted for a foul and Rainhold tossed a field goal to give the Nittany passers a five point lead. Field goals by McCarthy, Dunn and Mesmer and a foul goal by Dunn placed the Capital five in the lead by one point. Dillon, McCarthy and Mesmer increased Georgetown's margin with a field goal each as Penn State called for time out.

Score Tied At Half Captain Reilly and Art Koch then found the floor for two baskets each and Stahley with a penalty throw tied the score, 14-11 Mesmer placed Coach Ripley's charge in the lead once more with a foul goal but Keire retaliated with a long shot. Mesmer sent the contest into a 10-10 deadlock as the first half closed by sinking a free throw.

At the outset of the second period Mesmer accumulated twelve points. This slight spurt of the Hilltoppers was immediately squelched by Koch, Kruminer and Reilly who opened up a dazzling shooting attack that gave a fourteen point advantage. The sudden advance of the Hermann-concocted team brought a similar change in the Georgetown quintet as Shea broke loose for two baskets to start his teammate on their victorious drive.

At this point Dutton who had replaced Dillon at the pivot position began his point-scoring attack. The Georgetown flash streaked through the Lion defense three times to take a big hole in his opponents' lead. Captain Mesmer capped a field goal from the side and completed a penalty shot to place the leaders of the Blue and Gray within one point of the Nittany score, 37-36. Once more the elusive Dutton evaded Penn State's defense and scored from beneath the basket. He was fouled when in the act of shooting and made good the two penalty shots making the final count, 42-10.

LIONS TRIP NAVY

Dutton was high scorer of the game with five field goals and four foul shots. Mesmer and Koch tied for second honors with the team points each while Reilly was new with five field tallies to his credit. Penn State fouled almost twice as many times as Georgetown and completed four out of nine foul goal attempts. The Hilltop five made good twelve shots out of eighteen attempts. Reilly's work at center was outstanding throughout the game.

Hermann's progress were more fortunate Saturday night during their mission of the Naval Academy court. In a game that was marked by pretty passing and fast cutting on the part of the Nittany floormen, Penn State overcame the Navy's first half lead and finished the contest with (Continued on last page)

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Before the photograph could be taken a special crew of glass workers from the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company had to remove the glass covering the map. The dust was then removed with a vacuum cleaner and the structure

was raised so that the surface would be perpendicular with the floor. In order to provide a photograph which would prove most efficient, the experts in charge took nine exposures to complete one picture. When they are pieced together the scale will be approximately three miles to one inch. Special lights had to be used in the work which required a full day for completion.

The map was constituted by the late Mr. Edward B. Harden, E. M. of Philadelphia for exhibition at the Chicago World Fair. His first attempt was not as successful as the second and was granted to the Old Mining Museum where it remained until 1925 when the State Department of Highways borrowed it to institute the road systems of the State at the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia.

Mr. Harden's second effort was a success and was displayed in Chicago. In 1894 it was donated to the College through the efforts of Dr. Atherton, who was president at that time.

Today—The Bullosopher Discusses 'In Praise of Intolerance' The Senior Ball Editorials

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