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Colgate's For Lions' Teeth

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NITTANY PASSERS VANQUISH MAROON COURTMEN, 49-27

Mazess, Reinhold Head Scoring List As Penn State Five Unleashes Attack

BOLLERMAN TALLIES 9 COUNTS FOR COLGATE

Captain Reilly, Stahley and Koch Show Defensive Prowess In One-Sided Fray

Penn State's smooth working basketball machine, unleashing a whirlwind passing and scoring attack, overwhelmed Colgate university's cage warriors, 49-27, Saturday night in the Recreation Hall.

Saturday's defeat was the second in succession for the Maroonmen who lost by one point, 30-29, to Bucknell Friday night at Lewisburg. Coach Lloyd Jordan's charges gave all the appearance of staging a comeback in Saturday's game when they started scoring activities with a foul goal.

In the next few plays Colgate gained a margin of one point but the Nittany five returned to the play with a series of baskets before their opponents could get under way again. The Maroon dribblers tied the score once during the first ten minutes of the opening period but were forced to trail Coach Hermann's proteges throughout the remainder of the contest.

Mazess, Reinhold Star Jack Mazess and Dick Reinhold were the two high scorers of the game and were by far the most outstanding players on the floor. Mazess led the Nittany scoring attack with seven field goals during the twenty-two minutes that he was in action. In the first half the scintillating sophomore tossed three field goals but was also charged with three personal fouls. Bernie Jacobson replaced him at the right forward post and remained in that position until the middle of the second half when Mazess again entered the fray, scoring four more double-deckers.

Dick Reinhold was not far behind Mazess in the scoring line, accounting for five field goals and three out of four fouls. Continually on the alert for scoring opportunities he more than once slipped away from the opposing guards to take a successful shot at the basket.

Reilly, Stahley Outstanding Captain Lou Reilly guarded Bollerman, center and captain of the Colgate team, in a prize-worthy manner and scored one more field goal than the latter. Lou accounted for four two-pointers while his opponent who towered above him, dropped in three baskets and three fouls. Bollerman, with nine points, was high scorer for the Maroon five.

Skip Stahley and Art Koch played with their usual effectiveness at the defensive positions. On numerous occasions the two Lion guards broke up well-directed Colgate thrusts and prevented unwarranted scoring on the part of their opponents. Skipper tossed the leather sphere into the mesh three times and made good one out of two penalty attempts. Koch joined the Nittany scoring ranks with one field goal and two fouls.

Colgate Takes Lead Shortly after the game started Bonzeke, Maroon left forward, capped a foul goal to place Colgate in the lead by one point. Dick Bonhold retaliated on the next play, however, with a short toss from the court to reverse the margin. Captain Bollerman's field goal from near the basket gave his team the point advantage for the second and last time. Stahley and Reinhold returned with a double-decker each from the side of the floor to make the score 6-3.

Bollerman garnered another point, this time on a technical foul, as Czynsky replaced Blamer at the Maroon right guard position. Koch tossed two fouls and Capes retaliated with a pretty cut shot. With ten minutes (Continued on last page)

40 Faculty Members Attend Farm Display

Forty members of the faculty of the School of Agriculture attended the meetings of the thirteenth annual Farm Products show at Harrisburg this week. Addresses by twenty-nine of those attending from Penn State were a part of the program.

Dean Ralph J. Watts and Extension Director Milton S. McDowell of the School of Agriculture are members of the State Farm Products Show commission which is responsible for this gathering. Nine others of the agriculture school hold offices in the subordinate groups of the organization.

Intelligent College Canine Imitates Sage Professor

Standing in a corner of room 308 University Club with a pair of spectacles on his nose and a pipe in his mouth, a small brown and white, wire-haired, stumpy tailed pup was doing his best to look dignified.

Jiggs, the dignified one, is a pure-bred fox terrier and is frequently seen following his master, Dr. Edwin S. Reider, of the agricultural department about the campus. He is officially registered as "Jiggs" Reider, College pup, Penn State 1928-40.

Walking to the dog who was studiously holding his pipe Doctor Reider said softly, "Jiggs you're the handsomest and darndest foolish pup I ever did see. There isn't a professor in town can hold a candle to you when it comes to looking wise."

Turning to an interested visitor, Doctor Reider said with pride, "You wouldn't think it but all that my pet has learned has been on his own initiative. When I acquired him in 1925 from Colonel Dunn, one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, who was stationed at Bonksburg several years ago, he could not do a single trick. Now he comes to me and practically pleads to be taught how to do things. Once he is given a job he does it well, setting me a good example."

A look of desperation had been gradually overcoming the dog's face while his master was talking. Finally, the visitor pitying his predicament placed a piece of paper at his feet. With a look of gratitude Jiggs snatched at the paper, placed it at his owner's feet and with his ears wagging expectantly awaited his approval. A pat on the head sent him into a frenzy of joy.

In reply to a question asked by the visitor, Doctor Reider asserted that Jiggs never harms cats. "Speaking of cats reminds me of an incident that occurred two years ago," he said. "We were out in the woods one day on one of our excursions when Jiggs thought he saw a common house cat under a tree. He had been trained to be friendly with cats and had struck up a friendship with several about town. Unhappily, on going over to this particular breed, he met with a very smelly reception for it didn't happen to be that kind of a cat. For months after that there was no living with him and he felt dreadfully hurt. "I named him Jiggs after the comic character," declared Doctor Reider, "because he's bringing up father. Before I acquired him I wasn't getting out-of-doors often enough but with Jiggs to urge me, I get plenty of fresh air now. He is bringing up father and making a good job of it."

RIFLE TEAM WINS SYRACUSE MATCH

Undefeated Nittany Riflemen Engage in Competition For Area Trophy

NIMRODS SCHEDULE FOUR CONTESTS, TWO AT HOME

Official tabulation of the targets exchanged between the Penn State and Syracuse rifle teams, after a telegraphic meet last week resulted in the Lion shooters being declared the winners by a score of 3608 to 3596. The victory keeps intact Penn State's winning streak.

The Nittany riflemen have not been defeated this year. Cornell, Williams, C. C. N. Y., Maine, M. I. T., and R. P. I. are some of the colleges they have met thus far.

Third Corps Area Titleholders

The Lion marksmen are now engaged in the competition for the Third Corps Area championship, which includes the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D. C. Victory this year will give Penn State permanent possession of the championship trophy having won the title the past two years. Captain Roy T. House, coach, is optimistic over the chance for victory.

In a telegraphic match Saturday, the team will encounter the representatives of Rutgers, Columbia, North Dakota, and the Georgia School of Technology.

Shoulder-to-Shoulder Matches

Four shoulder-to-shoulder contests are included in the schedule; the intercollegiate at Pottsville, Pa., at Annapolis, and Gettysburg and Lehigh here. This is the first year in the history of the sport here that rival teams will be met on the home range.

Prayer Yearning For God, Frizzell Tells Chapelgoers

"Can the modern man pray?" was the subject of Prof. John H. Frizzell of the English department when he addressed the chapel assemblage Sunday morning.

"Modern man can pray," declared Professor Frizzell, "providing he knows what prayer is. Any person willing to model his own prayers after the Lord's prayer can pray consistently, but most people say it so often that they don't realize of what it consists," he continued.

"It is a moment of stress," asserted the speaker, "even scoffers will break out in prayer. It may sound like profanity but it is in reality a prayer gone wrong."

Continuing his subject Professor Frizzell stated that most people have been taught from childhood to entreat in their prayers and thereby have gotten the idea that the purpose of prayer is merely for asking. "That is the wrong attitude," asserted the speaker. "True prayer is the reaching out of the soul for something outside and higher up from our universe. It is the yearning of the soul to find God."

GRAPPLERS TRAIN FOR FIRST MEET

First Team Remains Uncertain As Coach Speidel Revises Line-up in Practice

FINAL SELECTIONS BEGIN WITH BOUTS TOMORROW

Best moments will be a novelty for members of the Lion wrestling squad during the remainder of this week as Coach Speidel puts his charges through a series of dual matches in preparation for the opening of the season with Ohio university Saturday in the Recreation Hall.

While the test Saturday is not expected to be a difficult one the Nittany mentor is taking no chances. Uncertain as to his starting line-up he has been working against each other the two most promising candidates for the same position, to learn their abilities.

Although dual matches between a probable first team and those contending for the positions on the varsity have been held since the interclass scrap, nothing definite has developed. As a final test to secure the strongest man for each position a regulation meet will be held tomorrow afternoon. The winners will probably be those selected to wear the Lion colors in the opening fray.

Death of Heavyweights

Still lacking any real heavyweights Coach Speidel has changed his candidates around until he has formidable men in all of the heavier classes. Further experience in the heavy classes is expected for the second meet when Cramer, logical heavyweight representative, will be eligible. Low scholastic standing last semester prevented him from participating in the opening tilt.

In Saturday's contest it seems likely that Pence will start as heavyweight. Long at 175 and Campbell at 158-pound classes. With the return of Cramer, Long will go back to his regular position at 158, if he is able to displace Campbell, and Cramer and Pence will carry the heavyweights.

Lightweights Battle

Habler and Cowell are having a merry battle in the 135-pound division with the former conceding a slight development during the last week.

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American Association of University Professors Elects Dr. F. L. Pattee

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, professor emeritus of American literature, was elected to membership in the American Association of University Professors at its annual meeting in New York City recently.

The association is a group of over 6,000 professors of recognized colleges and universities throughout the United States. Those who have developed themselves as educators have been elected to teach or elected to honorary membership in the organization.

MARSHALL WILL JOIN MAJOR LEAGUE TEAM

Ranking as one of the best forwards in collegiate soccer circles, Dick Marshall, captain of Penn State's undefeated 1928 footers, will try for a position on the Bethlehem Steel team it was announced recently.

Marshall has been a member of the Nittany soccer team for three years and is "conceded a place on the mythical All American soccer team by a majority of college soccer coaches."

GLEE CLUB ENTERS CHAMPIONSHIP SING

Songsters Will Compete With 6 Pennsylvania Colleges in Annual Contest

TO TRY FOR PERMANENT POSSESSION OF TROPHY

With two legs on the cup offered by the Pittsburgh Press already won, the Penn State Glee Club will enter the third annual State Intercollegiate Glee Club contest in Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh, Friday, February 22.

Seven colleges and universities, Carnegie Tech, Pitt, Washington and Jefferson, Allegheny, Juniata, Bucknell, and Penn State, have entered the competition.

Songsters, victorious in 1927-28. In both 1927 and 1928 the College songsters emerged victorious. A victory this year will give Penn State permanent possession of the championship trophy.

The work of the College chorus in the 1928 contest was highly praised by Harvey Gaul, music critic of the Pittsburgh Press, and one of the outstanding music authorities in Pittsburgh.

Director Grant Organizer The purpose of the competition is to encourage male voice singing of the highest excellence among the colleges and universities of the Commonwealth.

Richard W. Grant, director of music, was responsible for organizing the colleges of Pennsylvania into a competing group and is president of the State Intercollegiate Music Council.

Similar state and regional sings will be held between more than one hundred college glee clubs in all sections of the country.

The active directing of the competition will be in the hands of a committee chosen from the alumni of the institution entered. Penn State will be represented by P. R. Bosseman '14, of Pittsburgh.

MILITARY DANCE HEADS SELECT BALL PROGRAM

Committee Chooses Favor With Black Background and Army Insignia

Selection of a program combining a black background with a military insignia stamped in gold upon it, has been made by the Military Ball committee for the second All-College dance to be held in the Recreation Hall, February 15.

If the fraternities signify their approval of the entering system used by the Senior Ball committee, arrangements will be made for its adoption at the military function. The inauguration will be obtained when the fraternities draw for booths.

Officials in charge announce that special reservations are being made in the matter of booths for the non-fraternity student officers and guests. The committee has completed final arrangements with Dewey Beigman's Webster Hall orchestra and a definite contract has been signed.

In order that the acoustics of the hall will be improved in time work has been started and it is expected to have the shell completed a week in advance of the dance.

EMINENT AUTHORS WILL LECTURE AT ENGLISH INSTITUTE

Joseph Hergesheimer, Vachel Lindsay and Others To Conduct Courses

STAFF INCLUDES POETS, NOVELISTS, DRAMATISTS

Dr. Otton Lowe, Former Penn State Faculty Member, Chosen Director

Six eminent lecturers and writers have been chosen to constitute the staff of the summer session Institute of English Education according to plans prepared by Dean Will G. Chambers, director of the session. Dr. Otton Lowe, head of the English department at Miami university, has been chosen director of the Institute. Dr. Lowe has been for many years director of English in the State department of Public Instruction, and was last year a member of the extension staff here.

Members of Faculty Heading the list of authorities, Joseph Hergesheimer, Pennsylvania novelist and short story writer, will conduct a course on "Recent American Fiction." The writer is a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines, as well as author of many books, including "The Three Black Pennes."

One of the first lecturers of this course will be Edward Davison, English poet. Mr. Davison, who was here during the first English Institute (Continued on third page)

DR. W. F. DUNAWAY ADDRESSES GROUP

Talks to Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Fraternity, in University Club

ORGANIZATION INITIATES NEW STUDENT MEMBERS

Dr. Wayland F. Dunaway, professor of American history, addressed members and pledges of Pi Gamma Mu, honorific social science fraternity of which he is president, on "The French Racial Strain in Colonial Pennsylvania" at a dinner in the University Club Saturday night.

With this lecture, the Penn State chapter, which was organized last year, began its activity in social science research work. Two objects are included in the program drawn up by the officials of the society.

They hope by arranging lectures on topics relating to the social sciences to provide opportunity for the exchange of ideas and comparing notes among the campus scholars, who have been carrying on investigations in history, economics, philosophy and the political and social sciences under discouraging circumstances.

It is also the aim of the organization to interest in a and women students of promising scholarship in their respective fields. These persons will also be given an opportunity to address the membership and the public.

Faculty members who recently joined the honorary fraternity are Prof. William V. Dennis of the agricultural economics department, Dr. Charles C. Peters, professor of education and director of educational research and Dr. Henry F. Alderfer of the department of history and political science.

Others who were admitted are Roland C. Dutton '29, Carl C. Curran '29, Edward R. Hawkins '29, John M. Urban '29, William A. Robertson '29, James T. Wolfe '30, Retta E. Bostwick '29, Alvin R. Izenberg '29, and Jack R. Richards '30.

Tribunal To Take Roll At Freshman Meetings

To secure a larger attendance of freshmen at class meetings drastic measures will be taken by the Student Tribunal to punish those who fail to attend, it was announced yesterday by George Delp '29, president of the Tribunal.

A plan has been suggested whereby the freshman handbooks may be used as a means of check upon those not attending. Upperclassmen and fraternities are asked to cooperate in enforcing attendance at the meetings.

Trustees Decide To Raze And Rebuild Old Main; Work Will Start in June

JUNIORS PLACE NAMES ON 'LA VIE' GRATIS

Since the La Vie treasury has been found adequate to bear the additional expenditure, juniors will have their names inscribed free of extra charge on one of two annuals which each one will receive.

The photographic section of campus scenes has been completed and the individual pictures will be placed on a light blue background headed by a Grecian antife. Two poems submitted by Scott F. Geesey '29 will be used as main dividers.

BOXERS FACE TEST IN OPENING BATTLE

Impressive Record of Western Maryland Augurs Ill For Ringmen

TEAM SELECTION HINGES ON UNCERTAIN WEIGHTS

Selection of Penn State's mid team will remain in doubt until the eve of the opening meet, Coach Leo Houck intimated last night in his pre-season survey of the 1929 ring campaign.

Three triumphs in a row for the Western Maryland midmen augur ill for the untested Lion boxers when they confront their southern rivals in the Recreation Hall ring Saturday night. Three 1-3 verdicts, over Virginia Military Institute, Penn and Georgetown, broadcast the apparent strength of Dick Harlow's charges.

Tough Foe "Western Maryland will be a tough assignment for the first meet," Coach Houck advised, "and I doubt if the team I'll start against Harlow's bunch will be known until late in the week."

"Weight is my biggest problem," he continued, "and the uncertainty of weight conflicts are in almost every class. That question may even keep the personnel of the team in doubt until Saturday morning."

The order in which the heavyweight boxers enter the roped arena Saturday night centers about Captain Allice Wolff. If the intercollegiate titleholder qualifies for the 160-pound berth, he will probably oppose George Elakaty, who is credited with an enviable string of one-round knockouts. (Continued on last page)

CONOVER WILL SELECT PLEBE FIVE TOMORROW

Couch May Find Final Selection Difficult, for Candidates Display Prowess

Coach Larry Conover, tomorrow night, will select the veiling quintet which will oppose the Bucknell freshman in Recreation Hall Saturday afternoon as the opening contest of a four-game challenge.

Since practice started several weeks ago, Coach Conover has marshaled a number of promising players. From a group of twenty-four, he will choose the best five. During the past several days, matched progress has been shown by the majority of the plebes in mastering the fundamentals of the game. The remainder of the time will be used in developing plays and defensive tactics.

Most of the youngsters are about evenly matched in ability and Coach Conover claims he will have some difficulty in making his final selection. Thus far, Brandt and Hamilton have been evenly matched at center, the ultimate choice being a toss-up between the two. For the forward assignments are John S. Thomas, 'Fredrick Tomb, Tancy and Warber, all of whom have been showing development. Their selection will rest upon the result of the next two days of scrimmage.

Engle, Beckel, Chapman, Shane, Baggdon and Wil on compete a sextet of guards from which Coach Conover will make his final choice. Engle and Beckel, along with Hamilton, Swider, and Tomb have been the most powerful quintet during practice.

JUDGERS PLACE SECOND

Penn State's poultry judging team won second place among six colleges competing at Madison Square Garden, January 18. Ralph R. Minnick '29, was the only member of the team to win an individual prize. The Penn State team of four men was coached by Mr. Ernest W. Callenbach.

APPROVE PRESENT PLANS

Use of Limestone in Present Edifice Authorized

150-FOOT TOWER MAY SURMOUNT STRUCTURE

Specifications Include Activity Rooms, Cafeteria, Lobby For Students

By decision of the Board of Trustees, Old Main will be completely torn down and rebuilt with the weathered limestone of the 70-year old structure. Reconstruction work is scheduled to start early in June.

The trustees have authorized their architectural committee to procure plans and specifications for the reconstruction of the building. Preliminary plans of the College architect, Charles Z. Klauder of Philadelphia, have been approved by the Board, and working plans are now being drawn up.

According to the present plans, the limestone of the old structure will be used in rebuilding, and the general construction lines of the building will be retained. There will be fewer floors in the new edifice, but it will be topped by a 150-foot clock tower.

Student activities and the College administration will be centered in the rebuilt Old Main. Student Union quarters, student publication and other activities rooms, a large lobby, health service dispensary, cafeteria, campus societies meeting room, religious activities center, and theatrical rehearsal hall are some of the features planned for the reconstructed building.

Start Work in June All but the first two floors of the present building have been vacated. It is expected that the reconstruction work will be started after Commencement in June, when space can be provided elsewhere for the offices still housed in the building.

After investigation, officials found it inadvisable to attempt reconstruction of the landmark through interior reinforcement of the present walls. These have many cracks due to foundation settling, and entire reconstruction will be necessary.

Funds for the reconstruction will be provided partly by State appropriation and through pledges to the College emergency building fund. Additional building will depend upon legislative appropriations.

History of Old Main The first wing of the present building was erected in 1859, and contained dormitory rooms, laboratories, dress rooms, and administrative offices. In December, 1865, the structure was completed and repaired for several years the only building on the campus.

Work on the tower of Old Main, as it now stands, was finished in 1869. For many years only minor improvements were added until 1914, a stone terrace was built at the front entrance. Several years ago the building presented the appearance of a men's dormitory. Over ten years ago the attic and roof tower were condemned and abandoned for general use.

DR. HURRELL RECEIVES APPOINTMENT BY STATE

Dr. Arthur S. Hurrell, professor of vocational education and director of Teacher's Training extension, has received an appointment by the State Council of Education, to study correspondence instruction.

Dr. Hurrell will investigate instruction by mail throughout the United States. Special attention will be given to the training and certification of teachers done through correspondence courses.

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"The Show Or" Editorials

- 1. A Breathing Spell
2. An Indoor Track Meet?