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PRESIDENT HETZEL TO MEET MID-YEAR GRADUATES TODAY

Will Entertain Outgoing Seniors At Informal Reception This Afternoon

100 STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES ON TUESDAY

Commencement Program Lists Ex-Governor Brumbaugh As Main Speaker

Approximately 100 students will participate in the sixteenth annual mid-year Commencement exercises which will be held for the graduating class Tuesday night in Schwab auditorium.

Invitations have been extended to all members of the class to attend an informal reception given in their honor by President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel at the President's home from 3:30 until 5:00 o'clock this afternoon. At the same time President and Mrs. Hetzel will receive relatives and friends of members of the class.

Brumbaugh To Speak At the services Tuesday night the Honorable Martin G. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata college and ex-governor of Pennsylvania, will address the graduates. President Brumbaugh will use "Signs of the Times" as the subject for his address. The Juniata president is well-known for his work as an educator and is especially famous for his work in founding the educational system in Porto Rico.

Commencement Exercises Judge H. Walton Mitchell will preside at the exercises in the Auditorium. Judge Mitchell was at one time acting president of the College and is present president of the Board of Trustees.

The services will be opened by Judge Mitchell after which members of the class will enter the Auditorium in academic procession. Invocation will be pronounced by Prof. John H. Frizzell, acting chaplain of the College.

Following the invocation, audience and class will unite in singing "America the Beautiful," "My Lady Chloe" by Clough and Leighman and "Gypsy Love Song" by Victor Herbert. The quartet following the opening hymn "The quartet is composed of Miss Edna R. Roderick '31, Miss Sarah P. Wentzel '31, Miss Grace E. Dietrich '31, and Miss Louise O. Wiest '32.

After the address to the class by President Brumbaugh the Penn State Little Symphony Orchestra will play "Fanny Hales" by Komzak and "Poupee Valisante" by Polani.

Hetzl To Confer Degrees President Hetzel will confer degrees upon the members of the graduating class. The bachelor degree will be awarded first, after which the President will confer advanced degrees upon the candidates.

Audience and class will unite in singing "Blue and White." A benediction by Professor Frizzell and the academic recession will conclude the exercises.

One of Largest Mid-Year Classes The class which will be graduated Tuesday comprises one of the largest mid-year classes in several years. Eighty-two seniors and sixteen advanced students will be eligible to receive degrees at the exercises. The total number to receive degrees last February was eighty-four.

Of the number of seniors who will be graduated Tuesday the School of Agriculture will graduate six while twenty-three students will leave the Engineering School. The School of Education will lose sixteen. Three have completed requirements for graduation in the School of Chemistry and Physics. In the School of Liberal Arts twenty-three seniors are eligible for degrees and in the School of Mines and Metallurgy two have completed the course. Nine students have completed post-graduate work.

Calendar

Today 3:30 p. m. Informal reception for mid-year graduates at the President's house

Tomorrow 12:00 noon—Registration ends. 7:00 p. m.—Basketball, Varsity versus Washington and Jefferson.

Bill Cox Will Match Strides With Nurmi, Finnish Marvel

Stellar Milers To Enter Millrose Games Tomorrow

Bill Cox will face Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish distance runner and marvel of the present-day track, as he enters the Rodman Wanamaker mile of the Millrose Games in New York City at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Cox, fresh from a siege of quinsy, will leave for New York today, accompanied by Coach Nate Cartmell and George Offenhausser, the latter being entered in the 1000-yard event.

Olympic, national and intercollegiate champions have enrolled under the Millrose banner. In addition minor athletes of all grades and ranks will add to the lustre of the carnival.

By competing in the Wanamaker mile, the Nittany track and cross-country ace will encounter several champions in the persons of Paavo Nurmi, Ray Conger, Willie Goodwin, Galer Elliot, and Jack Montgomery. Nurmi will strive for a record which will surpass the indoor mark of 4:12 which he holds jointly with Joe Ray of the Illinois A. C.

Faces Paavo Nurmi



Bill Cox

Neither is the ability of Ray Conger, bearing the colors of the Illinois A. C. to be sneezed at, for he won the Hunter mile in New York last Saturday. Conger was the selection of Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, for the mile both on his All-American (Continued on third page)

SECOND SEMESTER WILL BEGIN MONDAY MORNING

Registration, which started yesterday, will continue until tomorrow noon and second semester classes will assemble at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Registrar William S. Hoffman states that those registering late will be fined \$5.00.

New students of students not in attendance at the first semester will register today. These students must present official credentials from the Registrar or College Examiner. A certificate of vaccination is also required. Officials request that these credentials be certified as soon as possible in order to avert confusion.

Students who desire to change their courses should do so before their schedule is made out. A form for such change may be obtained at the office of the dean of the school in which the student is enrolled. The offices of the Registrar and Treasurer will be moved to Old Main at noon tomorrow.

BOXERS VANQUISH MARYLANDERS, 4-3

Marty McAndrews' Victory Over Undefeated Heavyweight Gives Lions Win

ALLIE WOLFF TROUNCES EKAITIS, TITLE ASPIRANT

Three victories against formidable foes, Dick Harlow's Western Maryland team was picked to win again by the almost magical 4 to 3 score Saturday night when Marty McAndrews stepped to the center of the Recreation Hall ring for final instructions in the deciding bout against Jiggs Downer, 205-pound invader.

Towering by a head over the lights, but willing, Lion boxer, invader enthusiastically conceded Downer the decision before the going went. But the battle had not gone a minute before Marty landed his undefeatable rival with a hard right to the jaw. There was no question of his superiority for the remainder of the combat, which victory earned Coach Leo Heusek's ringmen their first win of the 1929 campaign by a one-point margin, 4 to 3.

Recalls Temple Meet The meet was an almost exact duplicate of the dual meet with Temple last year except that Marty McAndrews replaced Steve Hama in the hero role. Before the echo of the opening bell had died, Marty had his lumbering foe in trouble. The burly Maryland heavyweight shook off the effects of Marty's punches, however, when the referee halted the bout long enough to quell the over-enthusiastic spectators.

Marty employed a two-fisted attack to advantage in the second and third rounds, the bell being a welcome sound to the ears of the weakened Marylander in both sessions.

After Captain Allie Wolff had put his mates in the van by a stirring triumph over George Ekaitis, vaunted middleweight, Klepac, visiting lightweight, outmaneuvered Mike Kaplan in the 175-pound setto. Kaplan, a newcomer to the boxing tanks, placed all his faith in a powerful right-hand punch, but the southern invader made every blow count with a relentless attack in close quarters.

Ekaitis' Downfall Primed to maul Allie Wolff's clean-knotted in intercollegiate boxing circles, George Ekaitis, of knockout fame, headed before the sporty ring talent of the Lion captain. Although neither boxer showed a willingness to trade punches, the story of Ekaitis' impressive record was revealed by a de-astounding uppercut which missed its mark on several occasions.

With the exception of Christopher, whose aggressiveness was enough to gain the decision over Callahan in the bantamweight tilt the newcomers to varsity tanks fared badly in their boxing debut. In addition to Kaplan, Don Carson dropped the decision to Doug Cooper in the lightweight title, and Cardoni was outpunched by Captain Dick Norris in four rounds of fierce fighting in the welterweight battle.

Carson talked in the closing round of his bout with Doug Crosby, clever Maryland lightweight, but too late to overcome the early lead of the victor. (Continued on third page)

PLEBE COURTMENT BOW TO BUCKNELL Experienced Bison Five Gains Early Lead in 52-33 Victory Over Freshman Quintet

Overwhelmed by a furious attack, Coach Larry Conover's inexperienced plebe courtment bowed before the onslaught of the Bucknell yeomanry in Recreation Hall Saturday afternoon. The final score was 52-33.

In the opening minutes the Bucknell freshmen began to find the lion club from every angle and in a short time amassed a sizeable lead which was never threatened by the Lion cubus. Lead by Chenoweth, high scorer in the central division of the P. I. A. last year, the visitors soon tripped the count, the first period ending with the Bisons on the long end of a 19-5 count.

Plebes Improve The second quarter was a replica of the previous one. A two-purport scored by Wilson, substituting for Cooper, were the only points annexed by the Nittany yeomanry. The score at half time was 29-7.

SENIORS TO RECEIVE CAPS, GOWNS MONDAY Caps and gowns for seniors graduating at the close of the semester will be distributed from Stark Brothers & Happers store from 1:30 o'clock until 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to the committee in charge. Extra outfits have been secured by the committee to care for any seniors who were unable to be measured and place orders at the proper time. These also will be available Monday afternoon at the distribution point.

Who's Dancing Tonight Alpha Chi Sigma Tomorrow Night Alpha Chi Sigma Beta Theta Pi Friends Union (Closed)

DANCE COMMITTEE PLANS DECORATING SCHEME FOR BALL

Silverstein Company To Adorn Recreation Hall Interior In Military Style

HUGE FLAG WILL UNFURL AS ANNUAL EVENT OPENS

National Colors, Combined With Black and Gold Drapes, Comprise Design

Signing of a contract with the Silverstein Flag and Decorating company of Wilkes-Barre concluded arrangements for an extensive decoration plan for the Military Ball which will be held in Recreation Hall February 15.

The Silverstein company has specialized recently in providing decorative effects of military character. According to precedent, the national color ensemble will predominate although black and gold, the officers' colors, will also be used.

Fringing the dance floor at the edge of the balcony will be red, white, and blue hunting. Fan shaped flag drapes will be placed between each column supporting the balcony. These will be attached directly below the rail.

Flags To Predominate From each column, "pull-downs" will drop from the balcony to the floor with drapes attached on either side and ending at the base of the pillar. A large shield will be placed at the top of every column. Behind these the decorators will fasten a standard from which five American flags on staffs eight feet in length will extend.

A large gold curtain covering the entire wall and reaching from the running track to the floor will be hung at the west end of the structure. Slightly in front of the curtain a huge, rolled American flag will be placed in a horizontal position. Early in the evening, following the call to colors, the flag will be unfurled and unfurled to its entire length.

New Band Shell At the foot of the curtain will be the large band shell in which the orchestra will be housed. On either side will be special booths for guests and officers.

Devey Beigman's popular Vieta Recording Webster Hall orchestra of Pittsburgh, which has signed the contract to furnish music for the affair is noted over the entire country for its radio-broadcasted dance music.

Comments upon the symposium's program broadcast from Stations KDKA and WCAG have been received from points as far distant as Mexico, California and Cuba.

EXTENSION HEADS WILL BROADCAST Six Agricultural Specialists To Talk On Alternate Wednesdays From Station KDKA

Six specialists of the College agricultural extension service will broadcast farm talks from station KDKA, Pittsburgh, on alternate Wednesday afternoons from 6:10 to 6:55 o'clock.

The first talk of the series was given Wednesday afternoon by Robert S. Kirby, plant pathologist, on "Fungus, the Highway Robbers Among Farm Crops." February 20, Jesse M. Huffington, vegetable gardening specialist, will speak on "Home Gardens for Family Use."

Other topics include "Preparing the 'Swave Lamb'" by William B. Connell on March 6. This will be followed with one on potato farming by Edward J. Walker of the farm crops division. Talks scheduled for April include one on "Baby Beef Production" by Charles A. Burge and the concluding one will be given on April 17 by Frank T. Murphy, extension forester.

PLEBES MUST STAY AFTER ALL EVENTS In accordance with the old Penn State tradition concerning class distinction at athletic events, freshmen will be required to remain in their places until members of the faculty and the three upperclasses have matched out.

This custom will be in effect at all athletic events whether they are held in the Recreation hall or on New Beaver field. The ruling has not been enforced in the Recreation hall, but failure to obey it from now on will be considered a Tribunal offense.

COLLEGE SETS 1170 AS FRESHMAN CLASS QUOTA

A maximum enrollment of 1170 freshmen students has been set for the year 1929-1930 by college officers. The figure, which is equal to that for the present year, is based on limitations of the College plant and faculty.

Out of the class of 1170 freshmen who will be granted admittance to Penn State next September, one thousand of the number will be limited to men applicants and 170 to women applicants. From the number of applications already received for next year, it is indicated that the quota will be filled by early summer.

Since the College from past experience has found that those who give best rating in their high school give greater promise for successful work in college, special consideration will be given to Pennsylvania boys and girls graduated from their high school or preparatory school in the upper two-fifths of their class.

GRAPPLERS OPPOSE ORANGE TOMORROW

Engage Syracuse Matmen Away As Second Meet—Defeat Ohio University

CRANMER INELIGIBLE BY SEMESTER RULING

Penn State's inexperienced wrestling team will engage a weak Syracuse seven tomorrow afternoon on the Hillman's mats as the second match on the Lion schedule.

Retaining the same lineup which decisively defeated the Ohio university team 70 to 6 Saturday, Coach Spedler hopes to repeat the opening achievement.

Light workouts during the past week have served to put the Nittany squad in good condition and iron out several mistakes made during the Ohio meet. Cowell in the mid-weight again gave Hubler a hard battle, but the vastly 135-pounder, through greater experience, was able to withstand the attack.

Because the semester ruling, pertaining to participating in outside activities following a low scholastic semester, extends until Saturday noon and the team had to leave last night, "Tiny" Cranmer was unable to make the trip for this meet. Coach Spedler had intended to use Cranmer as the unlimited, shifting Peatrice to the 175-pound class with Long or Campbell in the 150-pound division.

Although satisfied with the results of Saturday's meet, Coach Spedler had planned for a more difficult contest in order that he might learn how the team fared under a strain.

Except for Peatrice none of the squad was even in danger where the real wrestling will be required.

Syracuse Weak Coach in the opening match against Syracuse, conquered the Orange team by 21 to 6 score. Two decisions were obtained by fall.

Since then the Orangemen have put in strenuous practices and are expected to give the Nittany seven a hard battle.

Dor Steele will probably oppose Plagg who put up a stubborn battle in the Cornell match. Captain Wilson, at 125-pounds, will engage Shantz who was able to hold Joseph, 115-pound intercollegiate champion, to a time advantage. Hubler will probably meet Lightfoot, in the 135-pound class with Ervenman meet Gieve, Syracuse captain. Campbell will wrestle with Jamieson, one of the two Orangemen to score in the Red and White meet. Long will also face a test when he grapples with Frank, the other point scorer for the Hillman. Peatrice will engage Novak for the final round of the match.

RAYARD, KNANDEL SPEAK AT OHIO FARM INSTITUTE

Mr. E. S. Bayard, a trustee of the College and editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer, and Prof. Herman C. Kandel, head of the poultry husbandry department were listed as speakers at the annual farmers' week program sponsored by Ohio State University at Columbus, O., last week.

Mr. Bayard discussed "Tendencies which Favor Producers of Live-Stock." Wednesday, while yesterday Professor Kandel presented two subjects, "Raising Checks in Confinement" and "Proteins in the Ration."

CERAMISTS READ PAPER Reading a joint paper on "A New Type High Temperature Fusion Furnace," Prof. Joseph B. Shaw and Mr. George J. Bart of the department of ceramics are attending a meeting of the American Ceramic Society which is being held in Chicago this week.

NITTANY PASSERS FACE PRESIDENTS TOMORROW NIGHT

Lions Oppose Washington and Jefferson at 7 O'clock in Recreation Hall

QUAKER QUINTET DOWNS PENN STATE FIVE, 29-39

Hermann's Team Rallies During Second Half but Lacks Final Thrust

Penn State's basketball representatives will endeavor to continue their winning streak on the home floor when they meet the outcoming of Washington and Jefferson college at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the Recreation Hall.

The charges of Coach Dutch Hermann have recovered fully from the defeat which they received at the hands of the wily Quakers last week and are looking forward only to victory over the Washington quintet. Although hampered somewhat by final examinations, the Nittany court tutor has subjected his proteges to stiff scrimmages since Tuesday afternoon in order to drive out any semblance of the Quaker jinx that may still haunt them.

Retains Regular Quintet Throughout practice sessions this week Dutch has retained the same lineup that started the last five games. Although appearing ragged at times during the fifteen-minute set-tings, the regulars have displayed their superiority over the second and third string men and seem to have regained the smooth team action that worked with such effectiveness against Colgate.

Coach Hermann has yet to find a more aggressive center than Captain Lou Reilly. His work in every contest this year has distinguished him as a pivot man. With this record he will direct the activities of his teammates in tomorrow's battle. Skipper Stanley and Art Kach will be present to match their defensive abilities with the scoring prowess of the Washington and Jefferson forwards. Jack Mazers and Dick Reinhold, at the forward posts, will attempt to outwit the President guards with their trick passing and shooting.

The proteges of Andy Kerr, veteran basketball and football coach, have experienced an unseasonable season thus far. Regardless of former records, Coach Kerr is expected to present a likely array of cutmen against the Lions tomorrow, with such veterans as Gilchrist and Robinson still wearing the Red and Black basketball togs.

Lions Bow to Penn For the sixth time since 1923 Penn State's cage warriors bowed before the University of Pennsylvania, this time 29-39, on the Palectra floor. Although they succeeded in scoring first, the Nittany Lions were not possessed with the same scoring power that subdued Colgate and were soon trailing the Quakers about the court.

Art Kach cut loose during the first two minutes of the contest, and with a lone dribble scored from beneath the basket. Joey Schaaf, omnious Penn center, used the backboard successfully to offset Kach's spurt on the next play. For the following five minutes the scoring gums of both teams were silenced.

Schaaf quieted the count with a follow-up shot from near the foul line and Nobbe, who replaced Eddie Lobley at right guard when the latter was forced from the game because of a leg injury, increased the Quaker lead to three points by caging a foul goal.

Schaaf again broke into the scoring lists with a long toss from the side of the front. Stanley made good two penultimately to make the score 7-4 but the wily Penn leader related one more with a field goal, his fourth during the first half.

At this point Coach Hermann, in an effort to quiet the redoubtable Schaaf, substituted Bernie Jacobson.

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