



Press  
Grant's  
Cup

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**MATMEN SUBDUED  
CORNELL, 15-12, IN  
EXCITING BATTLE**

**Wilson, Hubler, Eisenman Earn  
Time Advantages After  
Bitter Struggles**

**CAMPBELL GAINS FALL  
IN MIDDLEWEIGHT BOUT**

**Josefson, Stafford Score Wins  
For Ithacans—Johnson  
Fells Cramer**

A powerful Penn State wrestling team subdued a strong Cornell seven 15 to 12 in an exciting and hard-fought meet Saturday afternoon on the Ithaca floor.

By virtue of their victory over the 1928 second place intercollegiate champions by the same score as Lehigh, present intercollegiate champions, the Lion matmen now hold a place in the sports limelight as the 1929 intercollegiate near A victory over Navy Saturday will rank the Nittany grapplers as the strongest team in the East.

The Lions, conceded a slight favorite because of their impressive victories, were compelled to use all their strategy to gain their victory. The impregnable defense of both Steele and Pearce who were pitted against 1928 intercollegiate champions proved to be a big factor in the Nittany win.

**Battle of Wits**  
The entire meet was one in which strategy was the principal character. Both coaches had studied their teams with respect to one another. As a result it was a battle of wits as well as brawn. Each coach realized his weak positions and tried to instruct his representatives accordingly. Coach Spindel proved to be the better forecaster.

The match was replete with excitement, starting with the opening bout. Josefson and Steele waged a hard battle but the Red and White grappler proved his right in his title, although he was unable to throw the Lion 115-pounder. The Cornell wrestler this season has been alternating between 115 and 125-pounds classes depending upon the meet. For this match the Ithacan mentor decided to use his lightweight champion in his own class with Trousdell opposing the Nittany champion.

Although he had only a 4-31 time advantage on his man Captain Wilson was in the lead practically throughout the bout. In the last 15 seconds after several unsuccessful attempts for a fall the Lion leader nearly achieved success. The practically dead weight clincher to mat proved to be too much for Wilson who was compelled to be satisfied with a time advantage. Both men were on the mat soon after the meet opened with Wilson in the lead. Any attempts to throw Trousdell resulted in his sinking to the mat as a dead weight. In order to secure better holds the Nittany captain was forced to abandon his advantage and try for a new position.

**Hubler Wins**  
The third time charm proved itself again for Hubler in the 135-pound class. After losing to Cornell men twice last year the Lion representative battled his way to a time decision over Lipschitz. Although seemingly a little nervous at the opening of the bout Hubler scored an easy time advantage over his opponent. His case was much the same as that which Wilson encountered. When in dangerous positions the Cornell men refused to wrestle but withdrew to their stomachs preventing a fall.

Eisenman broke his string of fall victories Saturday when he was able only to register a time advantage against McConnell. The match opened with both men a little wary of each other. After they were on the mats, however, Eisenman soon displayed his superior knowledge and several times was on the point of a fall, only to lose out by a few inches. McConnell also played safe during the entire (Continued on last page)

**Calendar**

Tonight

7:00 p. m.—First lecture of Liberal Arts series in Old Chapel. Dr. Crockett will speak on "Round About Vesuvius."

7:00 p. m.—Championship Interfraternity basketball game in the Recreation Hall. Phi Delta Theta versus Phi Kappa Sigma.

**Dr. Wendt Turned  
To Science After  
Term as Reporter**

Dean Gerald L. Wendt of the School of Chemistry and Physics, besides being a chemist of note, has delved into the journalistic world, he revealed in an interview yesterday.

Following graduation from high school he accepted a position as reporter on a Davenport, Iowa, newspaper and during 1908-1909 retained that position. Harry Hanson, now literary editor of the New York World and Floyd Dell, prominent novelist, held similar positions on the other daily paper in that town.

These three men covered accidents, murders, marriages and other happenings of interest until Hanson broke the triumvirate by accepting a position on the Chicago Tribune staff. About the same time Wendt matriculated at Harvard.

During his junior year at Harvard Dean Wendt assumed almost complete charge of the Waterstown, Mass., semi-weekly paper. He served as reporter, advertising solicitor, circulation manager and other positions on the staff of the paper.

The Dean's journalistic efforts are now centered on several chemical magazines. At present he is editor of the Chemical Review. In regard to journalism and its benefits, Dean Wendt said that, perhaps, the greatest experience that he gained from his newspaper career is that he learned to collect his thoughts together quickly and express them concisely.

**DR. CROCKETT WILL  
GIVE TALK TONIGHT**

To Lecture on Vesuvius in First  
Address of Liberal Arts  
Faculty Series

OBTAINS SLIDES GIVING  
DESCRIPTION OF VISIT

As the opening number on the annual Liberal Arts lecture course, Dr. William D. Crockett, professor of Latin, will speak on "Round About Vesuvius" in Old Chapel at 7 o'clock tonight.

The speaker will talk on Naples and its surrounding territory, which he is well acquainted. He will be introduced by Mr. David D. Henry of the English literature department.

To illustrate talk

Dr. Crockett has spent more than a month in Naples and vicinity, also traveling extensively over the continent. His first trip was made in 1905. Last summer he visited the country for the tenth time.

Vesuvius will dominate the lecture since most of the places to be described are situated in the vicinity of the volcano. In addition to a verbal description of the various locations, the lecturer will illustrate his talk with slides.

During the lecture, Doctor Crockett will translate a portion of one of the ancient letters relative to the first historic eruption of the mountain, nearly nineteen hundred years ago. The speaker will arrange the pictures of the last five or six eruptions to tell the story of that first one.

He will give a geographical sketch of modern Naples and the scenery surrounding it. A verbal trip through the famous Museo Nazionale, where most of the Pompeii relics are placed, also will be conducted by the lecturer.

Of all his trips to the land, Professor Crockett has never seen Vesuvius in eruption, although he will speak of an eruption of Mount Etna that he has observed. He will contrast conditions of ancient times and those of modern Naples.

**ENGLISH WORDS ENJOY QUEER  
PASTS, PROF. MEAD REVEALS**

"Words are like so many people—they have pasts," stated Dr. Douglas S. Mead, assistant of English literature when interviewed yesterday on the development of the English language.

"Similar to individuals, the contacts they make determine their character," he added. "They live in changing environments and endure varying fortunes."

"What about the word 'gossip'?" he was asked.

"At one time," he replied, "the word signified a god-relative. Naturally those persons knew considerable of the affairs of the family, and often times failed to keep this knowledge to themselves. So you see that a gossip is merely a god-relative gone wrong."

"Is it true," the questioner asked, "that such an appellation as 'wench' was at one time complimentary?"

**FRATERNITY FIVES MEET  
IN TITLE GAME TONIGHT**

With the interfraternity basketball championship at stake, Phi Kappa Sigma will meet Phi Delta Theta in the Recreation Hall at 7 o'clock tonight.

The semi-final round of the tournament, played Thursday night, resulted in a victory for the Phi Kappa Sigma courtmen over the Theta Kappa Phi five, while the Phi Delta Theta floormen defeated Lambda Chi Alpha to enter the finals.

**LION FIVE DOWNS  
SYRACUSE, 35-26**

Captain Reilly Leads Penn State  
Scoring—Beagle Stars  
For Hill Team

After holding its opponent scoreless while piling up twelve points during the first five minutes of the contest, Coach Dutch Hermann's basketball machine found revenge for the double defeat administered by Syracuse last year by toppling the Orange team 35 to 26 Saturday night in Recreation Hall.

From the outset of the game Penn State proved to be the aggressor and at no time during the battle permitted the New Yorkers to advance closer than seven points. With Captain Lou Reilly getting the tap-off on nearly every play the Nittany Lions tossed their field goals to five for their opponents during the first half. Reilly and Dick Reinhold cared three baskets each while Steve Hannas scored twice from the court.

**Lions Lack Fire**  
Captain Lou Reilly carried away the scoring honor of the game with four field goals and four fouls. Reinhold and Ken Beagle tallied nine points each while Skipper Stanley and Tuppy Hayman were next with seven and eight points respectively. Coach Leo Andreas substituted frequently during the game in an effort to secure a combination that could stem the Nittany onslaught. Dutch Hermann, however, saved his reserve material until near the close of the fray.

Penn State seemed to lack the fire and vim displayed in former games at home. Jack Mazess, who has distinguished himself in most of the contests this season, was unable to find the basket in his usual manner and scored only one point while in action during the first ten minutes of the second half the Nittany contingent was outscored six points to three by its rival but retaliated on the next few plays by piling up a twelve-point lead before the Hillmen could readjust themselves.

**Hannas Starts Scoring**  
Steve Hannas and Skip Stanley carried on their work in the defensive area in a praise-worthy manner. Both men were instrumental in the Lion victory by means of their effective guarding and passing. Lou Reilly's jumping ability gave the Lions the tap-off most of the time while Reinhold, Stanley and Mazess were usually there to receive it.

Hannas opened scoring activities with a long shot from the side after receiving a pass from Jack Mazess. Reinhold scored next with a dribble under the basket and again by following up his own wayward foul shot. Skip Stanley tossed a long shot from the side court and Syracuse called for time out with the Lions leading, 8 to 0. Reilly dribbled to the goal for two points and Harwood replaced Captain (Continued on last page)

**I. F. C. ANNOUNCES  
COMPETITION CUP  
AS SPORTS PRIZE**

Plans Trophy for Fraternity  
Attaining Highest Score  
In 6 Tournaments

CARLISLE W. TAYLOR '26  
OFFERS ATHLETIC AWARD

Victor Will Hold Insignia During  
One College Year—Council  
To Name Manager

A competition cup, symbolizing supremacy in interfraternity tournaments, will be awarded each year hereafter to the Greek-letter group maintaining the best average in at least six sports.

The trophy, which was suggested and will be presented by Carlisle W. Taylor '26, was officially named the competition cup by Interfraternity Council at its meeting Thursday night. To be eligible to receive the award, a fraternity must enter a minimum of six regulation tournaments and must complete in the play-offs until eliminated.

**Last Nine Tournaments**  
Tournaments in which points may be won are basketball, baseball, track, golf, tennis, wrestling, boxing, bridge, relay race and any other track events added by the Interfraternity Council from time to time. Winners of each tournament will receive four points and the runner-up will be given three. Third and fourth places will count two and one point respectively.

The name of the fraternity gaining the highest number of points will be engraved on the trophy and will remain in possession of the winner for one year. In case of a tie, the names of both winners will be placed on the cup with each fraternity keeping it for one semester.

**To Appoint Cup Manager**  
A special manager will be appointed by the council to care for awarding the cup. Managers of each tournament will be responsible for the play-off to determine third and fourth place winners.

In the event that a fraternity places more than six tournaments, the six highest scores will be counted. Any disputes arising over awarding the cup will be settled by the executive committee of the council, the cup manager, and the manager of the sport in question. The group winning the cup will be responsible for its security during the ensuing year.

**Committee Suggests Banquet**  
The committee submitting rules for awarding the cup also suggested that a banquet be provided for the presentation of the trophy and the individual tournament awards.

Interfraternity Council will send questionnaires to each fraternity requesting suggestions concerning improvements and amendments to the present rating system. President Fred H. Youcan announced.

**'Youth Continues  
Unchanged,' Says  
Col. John Axton**

"Despite the fault-finding of many people today, the present generation is no different from any other in the history of the world," asserted Col. John T. Axton, chaplain of Rutgers university, when he addressed the chapel audience Sunday morning.

As an example to prove this statement, Colonel Axton declared that a tablet made 2700 B. C. was recently unearthed when deciphered it was found to contain inscriptions to the effect that the youth of that generation no longer obeyed their parents and that the sexes of that period were worried concerning the future of their children.

"The youth today," he continued, "merely does on the front porch what my generation did on the back porch."

Another point stressed by Colonel Axton in his address was that concerning war. Though strongly opposed to warfare, the former army chaplain firm in his belief that the only possible method for the United States to avoid useless bloodshed at the present time is to build up a reserve army and navy.

**SCABARD AND BLADE  
ELECTIONS**

Honorary  
Capt. Stuart Cutler  
John W. Henszey  
Eugene H. Lederer  
Col. Walter B. McCaskey  
William P. Rothrock  
Lieut. Robert Sharp  
Lieut. Donald G. White

**COMMITTEE COMPLETES  
PLEBE CARNIVAL PLANS**

The freshman mid-winter carnival will be held in the Armory from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night. Final plans are completed Harry F. McCoy '32, committee chairman, announced last night.

An entertainment program has been arranged by the committee. Songs by the Varsity Quartet, tap dancing, piano and instrumental selections, and dance music by the Alpha Boat Club Nine are planned.

**RINGMEN CONQUER  
TEMPLE TEAM, 4-3**

McAndrews' Triumph Over Owl  
Heavyweight Gives Lions  
Third Straight Win

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**EPSTEIN, CASONI, WOLFF  
GAIN JUDGES' DECISIONS**

"Marty" will come through"  
Undaunted by the jinx which has made the outcome of each meet uncertain, Coach Leo Houck foretold the story of Penn State's stirring triumph over a formidable Temple mid team as he juggled with his crippled battle array Saturday morning prior to the weighing-in of the rival punchers.

Pitted against Jim Anderson, rugged Owl heavyweight, in the deciding bout of a hard-fought meet, Marty McAndrews did "come through." Penn State's fistie idol slashed his courageous foe with lefts and rights until Referee Hayes stopped the one-sided encounter near the close of the third round. Marty's triumph earned the boxers their third successive 4-to-3 victory over Dave Beloff's Temple ringmen.

**Emulates Hannas**  
For the second time this season, McAndrews climbed through the ropes of the Recreation Hall ring with the result of the meet hanging in the balance. And for the second time this season Marty lost the squared circle as the victor. By punching his bulky rival into submission, Marty duplicated Steve Hannas' feat of last year, when the former intercollegiate heavyweight champion smashed his way to victory over Sweden Hanson, Temple football luminary, in the third round.

McAndrews broke through the defense of Anderson early in the first round. He started the claret flowing from the nose of Anderson with a hard, two-fisted attack. The Owl heavyweight rallied gamely in the second stanza but Marty's savage punching sent him to his corner in a weakened condition. The punch-drunk invader answered the bell on the first session but McAndrews rained blows on the blood-stained face of his foe until Referee Hayes intervened to save Anderson from the inevitable knockout.

Joe Brown, hard-hitting Temple 175-pounder, deadlocked the meet up letting loose a barrage of blows which sent Johnny Girvan, of last year's freshman team, down for the count early in the second round. Brown's superiority was evident from the opening going.

Penn State's other three victories were registered by Epstein in the 115-pound combat, by Casoni in the lightweight encounter, and by Captain Wolf in the 160-pound match.

**Cuden Outsmarted**  
Epstein earned a place among the outstanding heavyweight winners in intercollegiate ranks by outsmarting Captain Cuden, amateur Philadelphia champion, in three rounds of fast milling. Cuden, defeated only once during the past two years, tried in vain to reach the jaw of the Lion flash. Epstein danced in and out, using a long, left jab to advantage. He had the edge in every round (Continued on third page)

**DEAN WILL G. CHAMBERS CITES  
EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF MUSIC**

Music is entitled to a large place in the curriculum of both the college and preparatory school, declared Will G. Chambers, dean of the School of Education in an address yesterday at the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association which is in session this week at Cleveland, Ohio.

"In the public dining room, music is as much an essential as the soup or dessert," said Dean Chambers.

"Whether the occasion be the celebration of the birth of a prince, the marriage of an heiress, the launching of a battleship, or the conduct of a play, it demands equally the services of a band, an orchestra, a chorus, or an organ. How can one live efficiently, happily and significantly in our world without education in music?"

Dean Chambers declared that the masses of those who seek preparation for life through a college course will find more to refine their taste to direct their conversation into clean and worthy channels, to fill their leisure hours with wholesome, creative and enjoyable reflections, through the study, practice and appreciation of the arts which are most prominent in the life of the present time.

He pointed out that the arts of the present day are more fundamental, because they show modern developments, refined by science and popularized by inter-communication of the older arts that appealed to the imagination and contributed to the satisfaction of men in all ages.

**GLEE CLUB GAINS  
SONG TITLE THIRD  
SUCCESSIVE YEAR**

Wins State Championship Crown  
During Annual Contest  
At Pittsburgh

PROCURS PERMANENT  
POSSESSION OF TROPHY

Victory Entitles Organization  
To Compete in National  
Match March 9

Penn State's gleemen again sang their way to the peak of Pennsylvania glee clubs at the third annual contest held in Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh Friday night.

For the third time they won the decision which gives them a trip to New York for the national intercollegiate meet March 9. The club also gained permanent possession of the Pittsburgh Press trophy.

The winners scored 231.2 points, out of a possible 300. Carnegie Tech received honorable mention with a score of 203.8. Of the seven entries they were the only teams scoring more than 200. Pittsburgh songsters scored 196.8, closely pressed by Washington and Jefferson with one point less. Allegheny's total was 191, Juniata's 179, and Bucknell's 173.8.

**Choice Song**  
The program began with the choice selections of each competing group. The Nittany Club sang Maunders' "To Arms." The second part of the program consisted of the prize song, Smith's arrangement of Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," sung by each club individually. The college songs were last. Director Richard W. Grant's personal arrangement of "Blue and White" was used by his charges.

Before the judges retired for deliberation they were introduced by Professor Grant, who is president of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Musical Council. The judges were Mr. Albert Fickernell, Dr. Charles N. Boyd, of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, and Dr. Russell H. Kirk. Mr. Pickernell explained how National Glee Club contests have grown since their beginning, in 1913. Over 150 clubs now compete for the championship, he said.

**"Hymn to Pittsburgh"**  
While the judges compared notes, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce chorus sang "Hymn to Pittsburgh," written and directed by Harvey Gaul, Pittsburgh musician and critic. This organization also sang Horatio Parker's "My Love," and a Russian Kyrie, "Hospiidi Pomidou."

"The contest as a whole was an improvement," Mr. Gaul said after the decision. "I was deeply impressed by State's rendition of their choice song. The color with which they sang the prize song is unusual for college voices."

**RIFLE TEAM OUTSCORES  
GETTYSBURG MARKSMEN**

Outshooting Gettysburg college, 1931 to 1928, in the Army Saturday, the Nittany rifle team won the first shoulder-to-shoulder match ever held at Penn State.

Accounting for 280 points of a possible 300, Burrows, of the Lion quintet captured scoring honors. Captain Stearns was second with 257 and the Gettysburg captain third. Other Nittany scores were Pritham with 263, Fritz with 261, and Stauffer with 260. Kneeling, standing and prone positions were used.

**REVEREND MACKIE DIES**

The Rev. Archibald E. Mackie, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist church, died at 5:30 o'clock Sunday night at the Williamsport Hospital. Mr. Mackie had been a patient at the hospital since January 10. His condition became critical during the past week with death resulting from heart complications.

**Today—  
The Bullophor  
Discusses—  
Too Much Patriotism  
The 'Hell Week' Problem**

**Editorials—**

- Sink The Navy!
- Again—The Stag At Eve—