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GOLDEN PANTHERS CONQUER NITTANY COURTMEN, 29-23

Powerful Pitt Quintet Sweeps To Victory as 2 Rivals Close Seasons

HAMAS PLAYS EFFECTIVE GAME FOR LION PASSERS

Mazess Heads Scoring Columns With 11 Points—Charley Hyatt Lists 10

For the fourth consecutive time in two years, a Golden Panther mustered every ounce of its court strength, during forty minutes of intense fighting, to whip a stubborn Nittany Lion into submission, 29 to 23, in the final contest of the season for both quinquets Saturday night in Recreation Hall.

Saturday's battle gave Coach Carlson's charges their sixteenth victory of the year. It also marked the first time that a Penn State athlete team has been defeated in Recreation Hall.

Led by Charley Hyatt the Golden Tornado unleashed a scoring attack at the outset of the battle which left Penn State powerless during the first seven minutes of the contest. A Nittany comeback near the close of the half tied the score, 15 to 15. Dutch Hermans' team led only once during the game and then by one point at the start of the second half.

Mazess Leads Scorers

Jack Mazess led all other scorers with five field goals and a foul. He was followed closely by Chipper Hyatt who accounted for ten points to break his scoring record of last year by nine points. Paul Zehfuss' tosses, three double-dunkers and one penalty point while Reinhold, Stahley, Wunderlich, and Baker were next with four tallies each. Captain Lou Rolly contributed a field goal and a foul to the Nittany column. Mazess and Rolly were the only Lion courtmen to score during the final session.

Steve Hamas played one of the best games of his basketball career Saturday night. He was always on the alert for enemy advances and more than once broke up plays under the Panther goal. His effective defensive tactics prevented Hyatt, according to sporting critics to be the leader of intercollegiate basketball players, from carrying away scoring honors. Skipper Stahley was also instrumental in smothering many well-directed Pitt advances.

Mazess, Reinhold Effective

At the outset of the contest the Lions were unable to get under way. Their passing was ragged and during the first seven minutes of the fray were unsuccessful in piercing the almost impenetrable Panther defensive wall. It was not until Mazess and Reinhold scored a field goal each in rapid succession that Penn State's basketball team showed any life. From this point on the pupils of Dutch Hermans changed their tactics entirely and before the close of the first half sent the score into a deadlock.

Charley Hyatt started scoring activities with a field goal after receiving the leather sphere on an out-of-bounds play. He scored again on a penalty throw and Les Cohen, lanky Panther pivot man, slipped unguarded under the basket for two points. Hyatt talked once more on a foul and Paul Zehfuss scored from beneath the hoop as Penn State called for time out.

Jack Mazess helped a teammate's wayward toss into the mesh for the first Nittany score of the contest. Dick Reinhold followed with a pretty one hand shot and the Golden Panthers signalled for time out with ten minutes of the half remaining.

Deadlock at Half

Skipper Stahley sent the ball through the net from the side court and Steve Hamas made good a penalty try on the next play to place Penn State within one point of the Pitt five. Paul Zehfuss, Panther forward.

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Mason Long Writes College Grammar As Aid in Study of Popular English

Mason Long, associate professor of English literature, is the author of "A College Grammar," a 323-page volume, dealing with the popular application of correct principles of English, recently published by the Ronald Press company, New York City.

The book which deals largely with the more recent usages of the language purposes to aid in arranging sentences. Examples are employed throughout in explaining the contents.

Best uses of nouns in reference to clarity and emphasis, nouns which are used only in the plural, eleven kinds of pronouns, use of adjectives in order to obtain more exact shades of meaning, and correct use of tense are included in various sections of the book.

The grammar contains much material which is used in this type of work

for the first time, and explains important principles in simple diction. A graphic chart illustrates relationship of all sentence elements

Widely Advertised

The publishers of "A College Grammar" are advertising Professor Long's book extensively. Advertisements appear in recent issues of the *American Mercury* and *New York Times*. According to the publishing company, several thousand copies have been sold since the edition was printed several months ago.

At the present time, Professor Long is studying at Yale university where he is completing his second year of graduate work. He will return here at the beginning of the summer. He is the author of "A Handbook of English Grammar" which is used in freshman English classes here.

SYRACUSE TO FACE ORATORS THURSDAY

Teams Will Argue Jury System Question in No-Decision Debate at 7:30

COLLEGE TRIO ATTACKS PRESENT TRIAL METHOD

Debating upon the merits of the jury system, Penn State's forensic trio will meet the Syracuse orators in a no-decision debate in the State College high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Penn State will defend the proposition: "Resolved, That Trial by Jury Shall Be Abolished." The team will be composed of Albert J. Gares '29, Jack R. Richards '30, and David Kirsh '31.

Mr. Joseph Hays, superintendent of the State College schools and a Penn State alumnus, will preside at the debate. By request of the visiting speakers, no decision will be given. The Syracuse debaters asked that a critic judge be used but the request came too late to procure a competent judge.

Kansas Saturday Night

Saturday night the negative team of the Jury System squad will oppose the University of Kansas trio in Schwab auditorium. The Penn State representatives will be the same men who defeated Marquette university in Williamsport February 27.

The debaters are also contemplating a trip to Philadelphia to meet the forensic squads of Temple university and Lincoln university. On this trip the orators will defend the question: "Resolved, That the United States Shall Enter the League of Nations." The journey will probably take place from March 22 to March 25.

Rev. Griffin Cites Acts of Omission As Greatest Sins

Stressing the fact that sins of omission caused by indolence, inertia, and lassitudes are often greater than sins of commission, the Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of the First Lutheran church, Philadelphia, exhorted the chapel audience Sunday morning to encompass the ideas which make an intermission for undesirable acts impossible.

Doctor Griffin opened his address with the Scriptural quotation concerning the three servants who received the award of five, two, and three talents respectively, from their lord.

"Our future life is controlled by our actions in the past," Reverend Mr. Griffin said, "and therefore we should judiciously forget the past by living with wisdom in the present and with devotion in the future."

Such a life, Doctor Griffin explained, necessitates a life full of good works. Inaction, or merely prolonged contemplation frequently becomes worse than mistaken action, he said.

"It is possible that there is such a thing as having the mind so full of facts that there is no room for ideas," the speaker affirmed.

AG PROFESSORS ATTEND CONFERENCE TOMORROW

Prof. Frederick P. Weaver and Dr. Fred L. Linger of the agricultural economics department will attend a conference of the Interstate Milk Producers association at Philadelphia tomorrow.

Representatives of the College extension service and of the association will discuss recommendations based on their research and experimental work.

WRESTLERS CRUSH WESTERN RESERVE

Gain 5 Falls, Default, Decision To Register 39-0 Win In Final Meet

FISHER EARNS DIFFICULT VICTORY OVER HEPDELL

Scoring five falls, a default and a decision Penn State's wrestling team crushed a weak Western Reserve seven in Recreation Hall Saturday afternoon by a 39 to 0 score. The meet was one of the most brilliant ever put on by a Lion grappling squad.

Excessive weight in the unlimited class was all that prevented a sixth fall for the Nittany matmen. Fisher nearly had his man on his back several times only to lose out because of the greater weight of his opponent.

The meet Saturday was the last of the dual matches for the season and marked the close of a season without a defeat. It was also the third meet of the year in which Penn State has scored thirty or more points. Primed for the last match of the season the Lion wrestlers took the lead in every bout, except the last one, and stayed ahead until a fall had been secured.

Lacking only three points of a perfect score the Nittany matmen set a record which other collegiate wrestling teams can point for. Thirty-nine is the highest number of points ever scored by a Penn State team in a single match. Former rules would not permit of such a score. Until this year falls counted only five points.

The Lion squad will have comparatively light practice this week in preparation for the intercollegiate at Lehigh Friday and Saturday. Only one position remains in doubt as Coach Speidel gives his men their final instructions. Pearce and Fisher are still battling for unlimited position, with tomorrow night's bout probably deciding the Lion representative.

4 DELEGATES ATTEND FACULTY CONFERENCE

Dean Watts Presides at Annual Conclave of Pennsylvania College Professors

Four faculty members represented Penn State at the third annual faculty conference of eastern Pennsylvania colleges in Harrisburg Saturday.

Dear Ralph L. Watts, head of the School of Agriculture, Dr. Irving L. Foster, head of the romance language department, Prof. Russell B. Nesbitt, of the School of Engineering, and Harry W. Seamans, Y. M. C. A. secretary, were the College representatives.

President Ralph D. Hetzel, chairman of the conference, was unable to be present, and his place was filled by Dean Watts. The discussion question for the meeting was "The Responsibility of the Administration and Development of Christian Character on the Campus."

Among the 76 delegates present were President Sewell of Susquehanna university, President Klein, Franklin and Marshall college, President Hans, Muhlenberg college, President Harson, Gettysburg, and President Fille, of Dickinson.

Addresses and the open forum discussion centered about the fact that the college faculty is the keystone of the arch of character development. This led to a discussion of the responsibility of the administrator in selecting instructors.

Discussion brought out that no character building can be accomplished unless the relationship of subject matter and course content of life and its problems is made evident in the class room.

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SECRETARY WATERS TO SERVE ON MINES BOARD

Charles A. Waters, State Secretary of Labor and Industry, will serve as a member of the refractories industry advisory board which has been appointed by College officials to oversee affairs of the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

This is the seventh industrial group to be appointed during the present academic year. It is composed of twelve men prominent in the refractories industry. It purposes to assist the School in working out various problems.

KAPPA GAMMA PSI TO GIVE CONCERT

Music Fraternity Will Present Program in Auditorium Tomorrow Night

RECITAL LISTS MODERN RUSSIAN COMPOSITIONS

A program of modern Russian compositions will be presented by Kappa Gamma Psi, national music fraternity, in the Foyer of Schwab auditorium at 8:45 o'clock tomorrow night.

The orchestra, consisting of seventeen men, will appear under the direction of Wilfred O. Thompson. The program begins with two compositions of the famous Russo-American pianist, Serge Rachmaninoff. The first number will be his "Prelude in G Major" and the second a song, "In the Silence of the Night."

The Andante from the Fifth Symphony of Tschalkovsky will complete the first half of the program. The cello passages in this movement will be played by Walter U. Garska '29.

Folk Song By Komzak

The oriental melody of Borodin, "On the Steppes of Central Asia," will open the second half of the program. The leading wood-wind melodies will be played by Charles R. Smith '29, flutist, and John H. Rudy '29, oboist.

A folk song by the Polish composer, Komzick, follows. This number takes on added interest because of the personal acquaintance of the composer and Director Thompson, begun in the days when Komzak was director of the St. Louis Symphony and Thompson was conductor of the Omaha Symphony.

The concluding group on the program will consist of three selections from the "Caucasian Sketches," a symphonic suite by Ippolitow-Iwanoff, the final number of which is the popular "March of the Caucasian Chief."

The fraternity has selected a representative program of Russian music. Included are Siberian, Caucasian and Great Russian melodies, with a passage from one of the classic Russian symphonies, the "Fifth" of Tschalkovsky.

RINGMEN WIN, 5-2; W. VA. FOES SHOW UNEXPECTED FORM

Mountaineers Surprise Mitmen As Casani and Davis Lose Extra-Round Bouts

ALLIE WOLFF REGISTERS TWENTY-FIFTH TRIUMPH

Parks, Epstein, McAndrews Gain Judges' Decisions Over Promising Rivals

Showing unexpected strength in the lightweight and welterweight divisions, West Virginia's student-coached boxers earned a deadlock in four bouts, but bowed before the superior ring talent of Captain Allie Wolff and Marty McAndrews in the heavyweight combats.

Wolff's twenty-fifth consecutive victory, a two-round knockout and Marty's decisive triumph, added to the forfeited heavyweight bout, gave Coach Leo Houck's championship contenders an easy 5-to-2 win in the final home dual meet of the season Saturday afternoon.

Returning to the team after a week's absence, Boni Casani fought Stankard, former Culver Military Institute ringman, to a standstill in three hectic rounds, but fell prey to the harder punching of his foe in the added round. Stankard had Casani on the floor for short counts twice in the extra session.

Gregg Krebs, rangy welterweight employed a two-fisted attack to advantage in winning the verdict over

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CONTRACTOR OPENS ERECTION OF DORM

W. B. Dougherty Co. Begins Last Addition to Men's Residence Group

PLACES APPROXIMATE EXPENSE AT \$200,000

Work on the new men's dormitory, the fifth building under construction on the campus at the present time, was started last week by the William B. Dougherty contracting company of Philadelphia.

Ground was broken for the new structure opposite Watts Hall, where it will form the third side of a projected quadrangle of residence halls for men students, with Varsity Hall as the head house. The completed buildings will cost approximately \$200,000.

The new dormitory will be a duplicate of Watts Hall, being built of red brick with white stone trimmings. It will house more than 100 students which with the present accommodations will provide housing facilities on the campus for more than 250 men students.

Farmers Provide Funds

Funds for the dormitory were provided by agricultural interests of the State. Various farm groups combined to raise funds for the erection of such a memorial in appreciation of College service to their industry.

Similarly, potato growers of the State provided funds for the new infirmary which was completed last November. The Giange Memorial Dormitory for girls is another contribution of the farming industry.

Foundations have been completed and brick work started on the latter memorial. Construction on the new Engineering building is above the second floor level, and the structure should be completed by summer.

PIONEER FLYER JOINS SCABBARD AND BLADE

Captain John A. Macready, first non-stop trans-continental flyer, was initiated by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, following his lecture here Thursday night.

He is now an honorary brother of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh who is also a member of the organization. Three State College men, Colonel William P. Rothrock, Colonel John W. Henszey, and Captain Eugene H. Lederer, were initiated at the same time.

'EPSILOG' EDITOR ASKS PROFESSOR HARRIS' AID

Prof. Merritt M. Harris, of the English department was asked recently to serve as contributing editor of the *Epsilog*, national magazine of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Professor Harris is an honorary member of the society and is faculty advisor of the *Froth*. Robert McNeil, editor-in-chief of the *Epsilog*, requested Professor Harris' assistance.

VAN SANT TO GIVE ADDRESS TONIGHT

Announces 'Bolshevist Influence In China' as Topic for L. A. Lecture

TALK CENTERS AROUND GENERAL SUN YAT SEN

Speaking on "The Story of the Bolshevist Influence in China," Mr. Edward R. Van Sant of the English department will give the second number of the annual Liberal Arts lecture course in Old Chapel at 7:00 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Van Sant will center his address upon his observation of the situation, having spent three years in China. He went there in 1922 and remained until the summer of 1925 during a period of agitation.

Through his narrative he will attempt to show the rise and fall of the Soviet influence during his stay there. The principal figure in his story will be Sun Yat Sen, general and leader of the revolutionary forces during that period.

Will Draw Word Picture

Mr. Van Sant was stationed at Canton where General Sun set up his opposition government. He will describe numerous skirmishes which he observed, between Sun's forces and those of other leaders in that district.

He will tell how Doctor Sun, who was one of the founders of the modern Chinese Republic, was idolized by the Chinese students. While teaching at the university of Lignann, the speaker heard the General speak several times.

In his lecture Mr. Van Sant will tell how the Soviet government by recognizing the Chinese Republic secured its hold in China. He will bring out the fact that Doctor Sun invited several Soviet advisors to aid him in shaping his government.

In characterizing General Sun, Mr. Van Sant said, "He was an exceedingly able man, impressive through his quiet modesty, behind which lurked an indomitable will and absolute honesty."

DARTMOUTH GLEE CLUB WINS NATIONAL HONORS

Nittany Group Fails to Place Among First Three at Intercollegiates

Failing to place among the first three contesting groups, Penn State's Glee Club made an unsuccessful attempt to win national honors at the intercollegiate glee club contest in the Carnegie Music Hall in New York City Saturday night.

Although the official report of the relative positions of the contestants has not been made, exclusive of the first three places, it is believed that the Nittany gleemen placed high in the ranking. The actual placing of the Blue and White representatives will probably not be known for some time.

Dartmouth Winner

The glee club representing Dartmouth college was awarded first place in the contest. Second place was won by New York university while the Ohio State university organization won third honors.

Twelve colleges and universities competed in the contest at New York. These organizations were chosen from institutions competing in sectional contests. At the contest in Pittsburgh February 22 the Lion songsters were chosen to represent the section in the national competition. Glee clubs from seven institutions were present at the Pittsburgh contest.

Choice Song

Using the same group of songs which were sung in Pittsburgh the Nittany club opened its program with "To Arms" by Maunders as the choice song. Following this the Club sang Smith's arrangement of Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me." For the College song the Penn State gleemen offered Director Grant's arrangement of "Blue and White."

DARTMOUTH TEAM TO OPEN NITTANY LACROSSE SEASON

Will Battle Penn State Twelve Here April 25 in Initial Tilt of Campaign

ARRANGES HOME GAME WITH ARMY STICKMEN

Cornell, Western Maryland and Navy Combinations Face Lion Foes Aways

The Penn State lacrosse men will open their 1929 campaign by meeting Dartmouth here, April 25, as the first fray of a six-game schedule.

The team will encounter Western Maryland at Westminster May 10 as the second game, and will meet Navy at Annapolis the following day. Cornell will provide opposition for Ernie Paul's aggregation May 25 at Ithaca.

When the Army stickmen appear here on June 1, it will mark the first time that a cadet team has ever played at Penn State. The concluding game of the season will be played here with the Onondaga Indians June 15.

Five Regulars Remain

Coach Ernie Paul, who returned recently from Syracuse where he served as ice hockey coach during the winter, has instituted a series of workouts for the aspirants to first team berths.

Five members of last year's regular twelve remain as candidates for varsity positions. Ted Torok, captain and center, Johnny Pitzer, and Fred Perella, first defense men, Ken Shaffer, home, and George Carlson, third attack, comprise the material which the Lion coach is molding into playing condition.

Experienced substitutes and promising members of last year's freshman team are receiving the special attention of Coach Paul. Dick Reinhold, Ken Kaiser and Johnny Edmunds are working for attack positions while Thy Grammer and Yost are competing for defense posts.

Promising sophomore candidates are Smith, Lewis and Stephan for defense posts and Decker, Anderson, Kaiser and Antonson for attack positions.

For the next three weeks, the Nittany mentor will send his men through limbering up exercises and preliminary drills.

Workouts are being held in the field below the ninth green of the golf course. This will probably be the regular practice location since the new botany building is being erected on Old Beaver field.

La Vie' Senior Section Returns From Printer

With the return of the senior section proof from the printers, work on the 1930 *La Vie* has entered the final stage preparatory to the printing of the book. F. Bruce Baldwin, editor-in-chief, stated yesterday.

The junior and fraternity divisions have been sent to the printing establishment and the women's section was sent there Friday. With the conclusion of the boxing and wrestling contests, the athletic sections will be finished.

All at work will be turned in by Saturday. Following correction of the proofs, the book will be ready for printing. Juniors may have midget names placed on their copies of the *La Vie* by turning in the correct name at the office not later than Thursday.

PROF. JAMES TO TEACH HERE DURING SUMMER

Prof. A. P. James of the University of Pittsburgh history department has been selected as a member of the 1929 summer session faculty.

A course in the history of America since 1865 and an advanced course on the American Revolution will be taught by Professor James. During the summer session of 1927 he taught at West Virginia university.

Today—The Ballophor Discusses

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