

Lion Courtmen Will Meet Bethany Here January 4

Tri - State Conference Team Holds Title With Geneva

WEST VIRGINIANS BOAST 5 VETERANS ON QUINTET

Nittany Basketball Candidates To Resume Practice December 31

Determined to keep aloft a Recreation Hall victory flag, lowered but once, Penn State will open the 1930 basketball season against an unheralded Bethany foe Saturday night, January 4.

The encounter with the Nittany Lions will mark the second engagement of a two-day northern invasion by the West Virginia quintet. Juniata college will provide opposition on the night before the tilt in Recreation Hall.

Renowned for its powerful floor teams of past years, Bethany shares the 1929 championship of the first Tri-State conference with Geneva. The Convenants and Bethany each played sixteen games last year, winning fourteen and losing two.

Boast Veteran Line-up

Scarcely suffering a loss by graduation, the West Virginians boast five lettermen on their squad. Baker and Rush are both veteran forwards while Telfair is an experienced center. Bethany's goal may be guarded by Damschroder and Ronalds, veteran guards. Newcomers to the conference team are Elzing, Dupke, and Bruhn, guards; Thompson, center; and Rogers, forward.

With little respite following the Bethany clash, the Nittany Lions will oppose Montana State Tuesday, January 7. Swinging east on an extended eastern invasion, the westerners will bring a powerful team to the Lion lair.

Because the Bethany encounter will come so near the close of Christmas vacation, Lion basketball candidates will be forced to return to State College December 31. With practice sessions preceding the holidays concluding tonight, Coach Herrmann's proteges will hold four more scrimmages before the opening game.

Only fifteen will report for early practice Mazess, Fry, Leyda, Eastburn or McComb, Bub Davis, and Dave Miller are the forward candidates who will return to State College on the thirty-first. Centers reporting will be Fred Brand, Mahle, Hamilton, and Hammond with Weber, Seltzman, Lee, Williams and Moss being the guards.

It is possible that Captain Skip Stahley may return here in time to engage in the Bethany battle. With the East-West grid game scheduled for New Year's Day, by leaving San Francisco via the air-rail route, Skip might arrive in State College early on the evening of the fourth.

LECTURER AND MINE HEAD ATTEND FACULTY LUNCHEON

Dr. Louis Navias, Priestley lecturer for this year, and Dr. A. C. Fieldner, of the United States Bureau of Mines, were guests at a luncheon given by faculty members of the School of Mineral Industries yesterday.

Dean Edward Steidle, head of the School of Mineral Industries, and Dr. Navias spoke at the luncheon. Adrian O. Morse, assistant to the president, and Dr. Wheeler P. Davey, of the chemistry department, also spoke briefly.

PROFESSOR WILL ATTEND SECOND PHYSICS MEETING

Dr. Wheeler P. Davey of the department of chemistry will attend a meeting of the physics committee of the Chicago Centennial Exposition to be held at the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, January 2 to 4.

Dr. Davey last week returned from the last meeting of this committee which was held at Lornis laboratory at Tuxedo Park, N. Y. The doctor is in charge of x-ray work which will be included in the Chicago exposition.

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BETHANY HEAD COACH TENDERS RESIGNATION

Furman Nuss, head coach at Bethany, whose team is scheduled to oppose the Nittany courtmen here January 4, tendered his resignation to college officials Wednesday night. It will go into effect at the end of the school year.

Nuss, who had coached at Bethany for five years, resigned because of failure to agree with next year's athletic policy drawn up by Bethany heads, it is thought.

W. VIRGINIA MAY BOX HERE JAN. 25

Authorities Request Open Date Pending Negotiations—Houck Seeks Heavyweights

That a West Virginia university boxing team will open the Nittany fist season here January 25, in place of Georgetown was practically assured yesterday when Mountaineer officials requested that this date be held open for their consideration.

Difficulty in deciding the place for the meet has delayed final arrangements for the encounter. Athletic directors of the Southern university at first desired that it be held at Morgantown, but with three meets already scheduled for away from home this was impossible for the Lion battlers.

Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics in charge of filing the date last night expressed the belief that the Mountaineers will appear here on the open date.

Anticipates Heavyweight Class

Anticipating that the Intercollegiate Boxing association will decide in favor of retaining the unlimited class in this season's rules when it meets in New York City, December 31, Coach Leo Houck is scouting the campus for likely heavyweight material.

Three promising candidates for this berth have already been drafted from the ranks of the 1929 football squad

Johnny Zerlein, Judy Lasich, and George Veneroso are the present contestants for this position.

Final workouts before the Christmas holiday will be held tonight. When the candidates return after vacation, they will immediately begin the first intensive practice sessions of the year.

ENGINEERING HEAD SPEAKS TO REFRIGERATION EXPERTS

Prof. Arthur J. Wood of the engineering department spoke on the "Quest of Certainty in Refrigeration" at the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers held in New York City last week.

His speech pointed out the great opportunities of refrigeration and developments in the industry. The society will later publish Professor Wood's speech in pamphlet form.

ENGINEERS OBTAIN TESTER

A marine Diesel pyrometer and switch apparatus has been donated to the School of Engineering by the Brown Instrument company of Philadelphia. The machine will be used to test the exhaust of cylinders.

Notification of the gift was made by Charles H. Thompson, district sales manager of the company, who presented the apparatus. Mr. Thompson was a guest at the College December 14, and at that time noted the need for such a device.

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WRESTLERS BEGIN HARD WORK SOON

Class Competitions Will Start After Christmas—Plebets Report for Drills

Faced with a lay-off just as his season is rounding into condition, Charlie Spiedle, wrestling mentor, yesterday put the candidates through one of the most rigorous sessions on the mats this season.

Claiming that prospective varsity material is lagging behind, the coach has determined to open activities with a rush immediately following the Christmas recess. A series of eliminations, preparatory to the inter-class scrap will begin soon after the holidays.

Preliminary competitions in each weight for each class will continue for a few weeks preceding the meet. The week-end of the Senior Ball has been tentatively set as the date for the championship matches.

Freshmen Report

With nearly fifty freshmen reporting for the plebe mat team, Coach Spiedle now has a squad of more than one hundred. After the New Year Charlie Eisenman, former letterman, will assist the coach in drilling the best material from the yearling candidates.

Much attention will be paid to the freshmen this year, Spiedle claims, in the hope that potential varsity talent may be developed. Giving them thorough training and conditioning, he also hopes to see the plebes spring a surprise in the inter-class competition.

The lack of considerable heavyweight material still seems to be giving the coach trouble. Gillard, a prospective candidate, came out shortly after the close of football season, but a bad knee injury forced him to stop training. It is still expected that Cal Shawley will later turn out for the heavy class.

HOP CHAIRMAN APPOINTS 2 NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Miss Marian E. Hamilton and Miss Helen L. Marquette have been selected as women representatives on the Sophomore Hop committee, Charles K. Brightbill, chairman, announced yesterday.

Members of the committee who already have been working on plans for the underclass function, which will take place March 14, are John A. Harris, Robert B. Hewes, Robert L. Hubbard, William L. Hutchinson, George G. McNary, Harold A. Meyers, Leon L. Rackow, Karl L. Rush, James B. Spangle Jr., Thomas F. Speat, and W. Foster Wakefield.

METALLURGY HEAD REVISES PLANS FOR LOCAL SOCIETY

Dr. David F. McFarland, head of the metallurgy department, outlined a plan for reorganization of the College metallurgical society at a meeting of the society last week.

John R. Benner '32 was elected president of the society, while Andrew McNeillie '32 will serve as secretary-treasurer. Committees for various classes were elected to supervise the program for the coming year.

TO FIRE CROSS-SEA ROCKET

In preparation for shooting a rocket to the moon, Prof. Hermann Oberth, German scientist, is expecting to shoot a huge rocket from Germany to the American middle-west. This rocket will travel between forty and fifty miles an hour and land in America by means of automatic parachute.

Penn State Coach Proves Versatile By Combining Mechanics and Soccer

A figure in grimy brown overalls, with eyes centered on a rapidly revolving drill eating away a heavy steel shaft, proves the versatility of a Penn State coach who successfully combines mechanics and soccer.

In spite of the inconsistency, however, Coach Bill Jeffrey is a skilled shopman in the mechanical engineering department where he spends his time when not engaged in solving soccer problems.

"My trade is that of a mechanic," asserted Jeffrey with a smile as he brushed away the steel shavings.

"It took me five years to learn it as a boy in Scotland," he continued.

As proof that a coach need not confine himself solely to athletics, Jeffrey revealed that he is chief mechanic in the department and is re-

sponsible for the major part of the repair work received from outside individuals. Likewise, a glance at the record of Coach Jeffrey's soccer team shows his ability to instruct in the wiles of his native game.

Before coming to Penn State, Bill played soccer for the Altoona camp shops, where he was then employed. While there Stewart, Penn's soccer coach, recognized Jeffrey's ability and urged him to come to Penn State.

At the appearance of a boy with a broken wagon, the versatile mechanic-coach turned about like the shaft with which he was working to another side of his nature. While the lad explained his trouble, the good-natured Scot stopped his drill and turned to lighter labor.

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PSYCHOLOGIST EXPLAINS 'ABSENT MINDED' STATE

Prof. DeCamp Believes Theoretical Mind Causes Thoughtlessness

College professors are absent-minded because their thoughts are of the theoretical rather than the practical, asserted Dr. Joseph S. DeCamp, professor of psychology, in an interview yesterday.

"The business man, who is dealing with practical problems, is not affected by absent-mindedness in the same way as the professor. They operate in different mental spheres," he continued.

The professor explained that absent-mindedness is caused by such deep concentration on one thought that all other matters are forgotten. However, other people than college professors can become forgetful, but the tendency is not so great as in the instructor, he claims.

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