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Lucille Jackson COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

LIONS WILL OPEN BOXING SCHEDULE WITH DARTMOUTH

Mitmen Engage Big Green Team First Time at 7 O'Clock Tomorrow Night

PENN STATE FAVORED IN LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISIONS

Gritsavage, Napoleon, Slusser May Make Varsity Ring Bow Against Foe

By ROBERT E. TSCHAN '33

Coming as a break in a steady training program, the meet with Dartmouth in Recreation Hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow night will furnish Nittany boxers with an estimate of their competitive strength before the start of an extended second semester campaign.

The Dartmouth mitmen will invade the Lion ring only two days after they meet Western Maryland. Although favored in the lighter weights, where experienced material is available, Penn State will be hard pushed to gain victories in the higher divisions.

Begin Dartmouth Relations

A newcomer to Nittany boxing circles, the Big Green team had a formidable list of victories against Western Maryland, Harvard, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology boxers last year. A tie with Yale and a defeat at the hands of New Hampshire completed the Dartmouth 1931 campaign. They have the reputation for maintaining a strong ring combination from year to year.

Coach Leo Houek will rely on the hard-hitting "imitative Davy" Stopp to secure a win in the 115-pound class. The Lion Captain will pair with Veres, a Dartmouth veteran who is in his junior year. Johnny Napoleon will also meet a veteran in Rabinowitz in the 125-pound section. Johnny's aggressiveness and effective punching will probably be taxed to the limit in his first intercollegiate bout.

May Meet Rowe

Johnny McAndrews, who established himself as a clever and hard-hitting boxer last year, will meet either Rowe or Seating in the 135-pound class. McAndrews' experience and deliberate style should give him the edge over his Dartmouth opponent.

In the welterweight division, Al Lewis will meet Chesnutovich who has had little competitive experience. Schwartz, a veteran in this weight from last year, will not compete because of hand injuries. With his customary aggressiveness, the Intercollegiate champion should have little difficulty in this bout.

Although it is not certain how the higher weights will be fought, two Lion representatives in weights between 155 and 165 will be selected from Polak, Gritsavage, and Henry. Dartmouth will enter Sarajin and Knybill.

Slusser Boxes Brister

All three of the Lion boxers need experience in the ring. Gritsavage has shown himself to be a safe boxer in the practice sessions while Henry's chief advantage is cleverness combined with speed and a fairly hard punch. Ed Polak has gained much ring knowledge in practice bouts and seems to enjoy any fight.

In the light heavyweight class, Tom Slusser will make his initial appearance in competition against either Captain Brister or Mansfield for the Big Green. Although his inexperience will count heavily against him, Slusser has the ability to hit hard. Both Brister and he are football regulars and will probably have occasion to rely on their sturdiness.

MARTIN, DICKENSON NAMED TO HEAD KO-ED KOTTILLION

Iden J. Martin '33 has been named head of the committees in charge of the annual Ko-ed Kottillion, which is scheduled to be held in the Armory, Thursday, February 11. Elizabeth W. Dickenson '33 will assist her.

Davis Will Testify Before House Committee Monday

P. S. C. A. Officer, Armed With 700 Signatures, To Present Plea Against Military Training in Washington

Armed with the signatures of 700 of his fellow students, G. Kelso Davis '32 will carry the compulsory R. O. T. C. question to Congress when he addresses a House of Representatives sub-committee on appropriations for military expenditures at Washington, D. C., at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon as head of a student delegation from Cornell, North Carolina, and the College.

Although the College Board of Trustees will consider a Council report on R. O. T. C. at their meeting Tuesday, the militant Davis feels that not a day can be wasted in the battle to end compulsory training. For the past few days, he has been marshaling his forces about him for the assault on Washington when he will place the matter squarely before Congressional authorities.

When asked if he would say anything on his important mission, Davis launched into the following excerpt from his speech, "The drafting of university students into military courses which they do not want, which they will not pursue earnestly, which they often obstruct or retard, and from which they escape when opportunity

offers, is unjustified from any legitimate standpoint." Although Davis does not expect the usual Congressional delegation to meet him as general of the peace army, he feels that his message will leave an impression on the minds of the absent Congressmen and may certainly be called a "contributing factor in the eventual accomplishment of World Peace."

The P. S. C. A. worker will open his arguments by requesting that war department aid for compulsory R. O. T. C. be abolished. He will tell his audience that the testimony of his classmates confirms the belief that peace time conscription is unjust, and that unwilling participation of students in a compulsory military training course is not beneficial.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES TO MEET TUESDAY

Will Install 4 Members—Elect New Officers At Session In State Capitol

The College Board of Trustees will hold its bi-annual meeting at the New State Education building in Harrisburg Tuesday afternoon. Recently named members will take their places on the Board at this meeting. New members include Mrs. James G. Chalfant, Dr. Hannah McK. Lyon, and Miss Florence Doherty.

LUCCOCK TO TALK IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Professor of Homiletics at Dinity School Secured for Weekly 11 O'Clock Services

Dr. Halford E. Luccock, professor of homiletics at the Yale University Dinity School, will give the regular chapel address in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. He will speak on "Human Engineering."

After graduating from Northwestern University in 1906, Dr. Luccock studied at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, where he received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1909. The following year, Columbia University granted him a master's degree in arts.

WILL Serve as Senior Ball Leaders At Dance Tonight



SENIORS TO DANCE IN ARMOY TONIGHT

Will Use Rear Door as Entrance For First Social Function Of Winter Season

To southern traditions of harmony and melody by Tal Henry and his North Carolinians, Senior Ball will usher in the winter social season at Penn State in the Armory at 9 o'clock tonight.

Who's Dancing

- Tonight Senior Ball at Armory (Subscription) Tal Henry Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma at Phi Kappa Sigma (Invitation) Blue and White Tomorrow Night Alpha Chi Sigma (Invitation) In Mallory Beta Sigma Rho (Open) Chet Lincoln Phi Kappa Tau (Invitation) Varsity Ten Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma at Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Invitation) Ernie Radstall Sigma Phi Sigma (Closed) Blue and Gold Sigma Pi, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Pi (Closed) Tal Henry Tau Kappa Epsilon (Closed) Bill Bottory

COLLEGE WILL GIVE 96 SENIOR DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT

Johns, Krall, O'Neill, Schmeltzer, Sherlock Receive First Honor Awards

EDUCATION SCHOOL LEADS OTHERS IN CANDIDATES

30 Complete Advanced Work as 10 Gain Recognition for Scholastic Rank

Ninety-six candidates for bachelor's degrees will be rewarded by the College at the nineteenth annual mid-year graduation exercises at 8 o'clock Friday night, January 29, in Schwab auditorium. Approximately thirty advanced degrees will be presented.

First honors will be awarded to Alberta Johns, Ethel R. Krall, John J. O'Neill, George M. Schmeltzer, and George W. Sherlock, while Sylvia M. Mullin, Vincent F. Brenowitz, James D. Burke, Charles Giano, Harold J. Koch, Harvey A. Krow, Laurence J. Lennon, Cecil Liberman, Elmer M. Luther, and Orville H. Strait will receive second honor awards.

The School of Education leads the other Schools in the number of candidates, fifteen who are to receive the college bachelor of arts degree and fourteen who have fulfilled requirements for the degree of bachelor of science. Two have completed their studies in home economics and one in nature education. Twenty-four candidates, seventeen in the arts and letters curriculum and seven in the commerce and finance curriculum, are to be graduated from the Liberal Arts School.

Engineers Number 18

The School of Engineering with eighteen candidates, five each in electrical and mechanical engineering, four in civil engineering, two in industrial engineering and one each in the architectural engineering and sanitary engineering curriculum is next in prospective graduates.

Following the School of Engineering is the School of Agriculture with fifteen students ready for graduation, four each in dairy husbandry and forestry, two in horticulture, and one each in agricultural economics, agricultural education, animal husbandry, landscape architecture, and poultry husbandry.

Of the four seniors who are to graduate from the School of Mineral Industries, two have completed their course in mining engineering and metallurgy engineering. Three seniors have completed their undergraduate work in the School of Chemistry and Physics, two as pre-medical students and the other as a chemical engineer.

Committee Outlines College Objectives

ASSIGNED Femme Lead in 'Black Flamingo'



PLAYERS TO OFFER 'BLACK FLAMINGO'

Sneddon, Rosenthal Take Leads In Initial Show of Year Tomorrow Night

Presenting 'The Black Flamingo' a three-act comedy by Sam Janney as their initial offering, Penn State Players will make their first appearance of the year in Schwab auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. Net proceeds will be donated to the Student Loan Fund.

Bertram Rosenthal, Jr. '35, dominating the action of the play in the character of Count Cagliostro, who first appears in the guise of a priest, will be seen in the principal male role. The part of Eugenio, his chief opponent in the search for the lost diamond necklace, will be played by Paul K. Hirsch '35.

Placing herself under the hypnotic powers of Count Cagliostro in order to find her vanished brother, Florence E. Sneddon '32 takes the feminine lead as Diana, daughter of Count de Lusac, a Parisian noble who stops at the Black Flamingo Tavern for the night. Wilbur L. Disney '33 will play the part of Francois, the brother with Benjamin L. Wise '33 as cast in the role of the Count.

John J. Voorhees '35, who as Barthelemy a Parisian cathedral plots with Austin B. Moore '32 treacherous manager, and his wife, Nicole, played by Dorothy S. Sorenson '35, a murder and rob the lodgers at the tavern. Her plans are foiled by the appearance of a crazed mob of patriots, headed by John B. Bott '35 as Gavroche who seeks to kill the mob party in the cause of liberty.

A minor role is played by Dorothy H. Boehm '35, as Charlotte, young sister of Diana, while Nellie B. Grayson '35 as Cleopatra, a servant, and William L. Boyce '35 as Popo, a courtier who has stopped at the tavern while B. came from Paris, form his eventual comedy scenes with their much loved-mother.

MORAN SUFFERS SEVERE INJURIES IN AUTO CRASH

Broken Arm, Splintered Vertebra Confines Student to Hospital

William Moran '32, who was injured in an automobile accident near Harrisburg early Monday, is in the Harrisburg hospital in a critical condition, according to word received here. Moran was pinned beneath the overturned car, and sustained a double fracture of the right arm, a twisted right leg, and a splintered vertebra. It is possible that he may have received internal injuries that are not yet evident, although external bruises are apparent.

Believes Emphasis on Vocation Courses Unfortunate

STUDENT-FACULTY GROUP WOULD RAISE STANDARDS

Recommends Tests at Close of Sophomore Year To Limit Undergraduate Body

Examinations at the end of the sophomore year to limit drastically students for fourth study was one of the suggestions of a representative student-faculty committee to remedy the educational system at Penn State. The study shows that the present system over-emphasizes vocational training to the neglect of preparation for active living as an integral part of society.

A large proportion of time and funds is expended for courses in vocational training, the committee decided from observation. Student interests are also centered on what will contribute directly to their earning power. Even research is more concerned with problems involving means of material goods. This, the committee maintains, is too narrow a course for an institution of higher education to follow.

Education should lead each person to extend himself to capacity in the interests of society rather than of self, according to the committee's definition. Thus more emphasis should be placed on courses in culture, self, parental, and civic abilities, as well as on creative and independent thinking. A more strenuous effort should be made to develop leaders rather than routine workers.

Advocate Quarter System

How best to achieve this broadening of the educational system, mentioned much of the committee's work. By some method of examination only the students who have proved their intelligence and motivation for leadership should be continued in the upper classes, the group believes.

Honor courses and freedom from compulsory attendance at classes in the senior year are also suggestions, while the Quarter System and similar devices for providing sustained periods of study are also advocated. Courses dealing with religion, moral relationships, and mental problems, contemporary social, and economic issues were additional recommendations.

Recognizing teaching on a par with research and lightening the faculty teaching load, advance can be made along the present plan. The committee also recommended the selection of a larger proportion of mature scholars with teaching ability and would eliminate purposeless duplication in separate courses.

Oppose Compulsory R. O. T. C.

Military training should be made elective in the opinion of the group. Substitution of courses on citizenship, and on practical moral and religious problems were suggested. The present course in health hygiene should be broadened to include instruction in mental hygiene under the direction of a competent psychiatrist, the committee believes.

The report, which was prepared over a period of four months, will give as part of the study being made by the Senate committee on courses of study. Dr. Carl W. Hasel, of the department of economics, was chairman of the group made up of twelve students and faculty members.

DISPENSARY TREATS 6,271

Approximately 6,271 students have received medical treatment at the College dispensary since the opening of the winter, record shows. October is the busiest month, 2,588 cases having been treated.