

MONDAY
The Deutcher Verein will meet in Room 410, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock.

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TODAY
The Most Spectacular Jewel Search in the Annals of Crime... THE POLICE WERE THE THIEVES!
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Mount Nittany, Entering 550,000,000th Year, Considered Young, Geologists Claim

Ten million years from now sports writers will no longer be able to write about the fighting Nittany Lions of Penn State, nor will the students be able to sing 'Where the Vale of Old Mount Nittany...' for in that time, geologists have declared, there will be no more Mount Nittany. Constant erosion will have made it comparatively level in that period of time.

School of Mineral Industries have made an extensive study in the geological history of State College and surrounding territory. Models of this land surface during the Permian period, sea fossils taken from the rocks of this region when it was still a part of the ocean floor, fossils found near here believed to be over 200 million years old, and representations of all periods of geologic time are on display in the first floor hall of the Mineral Industries building.

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Between The Lions

Foresters are the last persons on earth that we would accuse of being softies. We've always pictured them as supermen with an inordinate ability to take it, but now we're not so sure. Word has reached us via the grapevine that football will be played no longer at Mont Alto.

There were several injuries last season, and the authorities have ruled the game out as too dangerous. Naturally, we dislike to see players injured, yet we dislike even more to see the game go by the board. While it is quite possible that very few of the foresters ever made names for themselves on the gridiron, still they turned out in their sophomore year here in great numbers and proved willing drudges against whom the first and second squads could prove their mettle.

The bench has grown uncommonly hard for some of the tennis team and loud have been the wailings and mutterings ever since Dot Anderson has played on the varsity. Their feeling has been that, while it's quite a novelty to have a girl on a men's varsity and it may publicize the school widely, it is also quite probably that most of them on the bench could do as well or better.

That's all wrong. Miss Anderson has, to the best of our knowledge, earned the right to play each time by defeating another contender for the position. If she has earned the right to No. 6 position, that is where she should play, and let the mourners moan. It might be of interest to note that Miss Anderson has won two love sets thus far, her only rival in this department being McGann, who has had one. It isn't just chivalry to keep from grooming in a situation of this sort, it really comes under the heading of good sportsmanship.

Tennis Team on Trip To Meet Gettysburg Johns Hopkins, Navy

Green, Block, Campman, Smith, Anderson, McGann, Heyison Will See Action.

By PHIL HEISLER
The Lion tennis team left here yesterday for an extended three-day trip full of determination; Captain Nels Green was determined to take Berkowitz, Gettysburg's ace, down from the undefeated class; the team as a whole was determined to retain their own title as undefeated, and to gloat over a victory against Navy.

After meeting Gettysburg Thursday afternoon, the team embarked for Baltimore where they will meet a stronger Johns Hopkins squad this afternoon. Johns Hopkins has an erratic record, losing to weak teams and scoring surprising upsets with teams that are generally considered stronger than they.

The greatest competition will be found when the Lion tennis team clashes raquets with Navy at Annapolis Saturday afternoon. Navy has lost only one match this season which was against Cornell, one of the strongest teams in the east. The Middies will have a slight advantage over the Lions inasmuch as it will be the third day of a tiring trip. However, Coach 'Dink' Stover is optimistic of the outcome, and it is safe to predict that if the Lions win that match they will complete the season undefeated.

Directions Distributed
There will be no senior mass meeting for instructions or rehearsals of the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs this spring. Prof. Clarence E. Bullinger, head of the industrial engineering department, and College Marshall for these events, on Tuesday mailed information sheets to the various College departments for distribution among the seniors who will be graduated in June.

J. M. Board Selects Fall, Winter Managers

Nine managers for fall and winter intramural sports were elected at a meeting of the Intramural Board on Tuesday, Donald B. Ross '35, president of the board, announced today. Fall sports managers elected were, football, William E. Smith '35; and cross-country, Rudi L. Hellmund '35. In the winter sports division, J. Roger Hartley '35 was named swimming manager, Wallace H. Alexander '35 boxing manager, and Paul F. Beig '35 basketball manager. Donald F. Householder '35 will manage wrestling, J. Lloyd Larkins '35, handball, and Theodore A. Johnson '35 volleyball.

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