

Mermen Face Tough Clash Against Penn

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will swim the 220-yard freestyle race. In the 440, Bob Dewalt and Bunk, with the possibility of Bob Holdren as an alternate, will start.

Cumming will be joined by Dick Geiger, who led the Lions last season in the backstroke event. A better pair of dorsal swimmers will not be found in the east. Breast-stroke entries for the Lions will be Gil Burleigh, veteran, and Warren Oliver, a sophomore.

Divers for the Penn encounter have not yet been selected, with Marty Hart, Ray Parks and Rod Hoy fancying it out. Relay swimmers will be selected from the sprint men. As it looked today, Cumming, Bunk, would be the choices.

Penn's strong team is paced by Gene Gisburne, tackle from the football team. In defeating Lehigh in the Penn opener last week, Gisburne won both the fifty and hundred yard freestyle events in record time.

Frosh Boxing Squad Shows Improvement

After a week of ring work, Penn State's freshman boxers have shown much improvement, according to Coach Tommy Slusser.

Among the leading contenders for places on the team that will oppose the Bucknell freshmen on February 6, there are: 115 pounds—Wilson and Smith; 125 pounds—Sinkov and Deibler; 135 pounds—Sandson and Frazier; 145 pounds—Sandson and Hileman; 155 pounds—Silvestri, Blair, and Koran; 165 pounds—Kolb and Alter; 175 pounds—Quailley; and heavyweight—Clark and Handler.

Coach Slusser attributed much of the improvement to Coach Leo Houck, of the varsity, who works with some of the yearlings in the physical education boxing group.

Water Color Society Shows Case Paintings

Prof. Andrew W. Case, of the department of fine arts, has had two paintings accepted by the American Water Color Society for its seventieth annual exhibition, now showing in the galleries of the Fine Arts building, New York City.

Professor Case is showing "Court

Dr. Ritenour Exhibits Tuberculosis Test In Dispensary

A very interesting and revealing exhibit has been prepared by Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physician, and is on display in the Dispensary.

Since Doctor Ritenour is very much interested in the study of tuberculosis and is the local representative in the annual Christmas Seal drive, he has in the last four or five years carried out a series of tests on all entering students.

If the reaction to these tests is positive the student is then advised to have an x-ray of the chest taken. It is these x-rays that make up the exhibit.

Out of about 120 who took the x-rays only a few showed signs of active tuberculosis. They were immediately referred to a specialist for further study and observation.

Doctor Ritenour explained that it is by the shadows cast in the x-ray pictures that they are able to tell whether or not a person has tuberculosis. In many of the photographs there were signs of students having had childhood tuberculosis which is not serious, and one may have it and recover without ever knowing it.

Doctor Ritenour made up the exhibit primarily to stimulate interest in Christmas Seals, and it was on display at the Athletic Store for a week before Christmas vacation.

Banner, Bell, Gardner Attend PNPA Conclave

Headed by Prof. Franklin C. Banner, three members of the department of journalism will attend the meeting of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg tonight and tomorrow. Others going are Louis H. Bell and Braton R. Gardner.

Prof. Banner is a member of the advisory council to the department of journalism here and will attend special sessions of that group. Bell and Gardner will take part in general sessions written specially for the convention by Charles Meredith, publisher of the Quakertown Free Press.

House Square, Bellefonte" and "My Mother's Caster." The former depicts the 18th century court house, the 19th century bank building, and modern automobiles along the curb at the picturesque square in Bellefonte. The latter painting is a late Victorian type.

This year the American Water Color Society is having an exchange of courtesies with the Royal Scottish Society and is exhibiting some sixty papers sent over by the Edinburgh group.

Yougel, Hoy Dismissed By Borough Officials

Wilbur F. Leitzell, burgess, recently announced the suspension of the borough police officer, A. E. Yougel, and night watchman Robert V. Hoy. Both suspensions were effective from the first week of the month.

Mr. Hoy was suspended for insubordination while Officer Yougel received his suspension for failure to carry out the rules and regulations as laid down by the police committee of council and the burgess.

A. C. Longue has been appointed by the borough to fill the vacancy of the night watchman's position, while Robert Edmiston is working part time in the police department. Both the Hoy and Yougel cases will come up at the regular meeting of council next week.

Group Offers Prizes In Essay Competition

The New History Society of New York City has arranged to sponsor a competition for manuscripts on the subject of "How Can the People of the World Achieve Universal Disarmament?" The whole world is eligible to enter the contest.

The prizes will be awarded in the following order: first world prize, \$1,000; second world prize, \$600; and third world prize, \$400. Six continental prizes of \$200 each will be awarded for the best papers from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and New Zealand, Mexico, South and Central America, and North America.

The competition opened on November 1, 1936, and will continue to May 1, 1937. The manuscripts must be original and unpublished, not exceeding 2,000 words. The announcement of prizes will be made during the autumn of 1937.

For complete information and free literature of the competition and the organization write to the New Historical Society (World Competition), 132 East 65th street, New York City.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
The Wesley Foundation will present a play, "The Choir Rehearsal," at the Foundation at 8 o'clock. There will be a party following the play. Admission is ten cents.

TOMORROW
The Blue Band will report to Recreation Hall at 6:45 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock as previously announced. Cap and Gown orders will be taken at the Student Union desk until noon.

SUNDAY
Rabbi Fischhoff will speak to the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church on the "Spiritual Heritage of Israel" at 6:15 o'clock.

MONDAY
Freshman-junior women's basketball game in Recreation Hall at 7 o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS
The Student Union will hold a mid-semester dance in Recreation Hall Saturday January 30.

CLASSIFIED

BALLROOM DANCING INSTRUCTION—Learn the new swing ballroom dance steps. Individual social dancing instructions. For appointment call 3218 or see Mary Hanrahan, Fye apartments, 200 W. College avenue.

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FOR RENT—Large room in private

M. I. School Possesses Unique Industrial Painting Exhibition

The only mineral industries art collection in the world is claimed by Dean Edward Steidle, of the School of Mineral Industries. Starting several years ago to collect just such a novel collection, Dean Steidle interested many industries in Pennsylvania to sponsor the painting of more scenes.

The art exhibit, now temporarily hung in Dean Steidle's office, consists of eighty-one paintings. All are the works of Pennsylvania artists and all scenes are of Pennsylvania industries. These are but a nucleus of a much larger collection which is planned. Sixty-eight artists have so far worked on this new subject and these and a few other works is the result.

When Dean Steidle suggested such an exhibit a few years ago he found that industrial paintings were very few. Since its introduction, this subject has become a favorite of many artists. An artist interested in color has found this subject an excellent one.

The collection has been favorably commented upon by many magazines and described as unique. Recently the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette ran a feature story on it, printing five of the paintings as examples.

When the collection has been added to an art gallery, situated in a proposed wing to the Mineral Industries building, will be the permanent exhibition room.

Lion Quintet Swamps Lafayette, 46-to-15

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improve before next Tuesday, it is possible that Chalmers and Prosser will replace them in the line-up against West Virginia.

The third team which added the final points to the score was composed of Paul Perry and Herb Peterson at forward; Bill Stopper, six-foot five center, and Co-captains Frank Smith and Mike Kornick at guard. They also played very well on the defense, preventing the Leopards from scoring a single field goal.

The Lions will not play this weekend but will meet their first opponents of the Eastern conference schedule when they clash with West Virginia here next Tuesday night.

The line-ups:

Penn State	Fld.	Fts.	Tot.
Proksa, F	1	0-0	2
Davies, F	1	2-3	4
Peterson, F	1	0-0	2
Meihoff, F	1	2-2	4
Perry, F	1	0-0	2
McWilliams, C	1	2-2	4
Frosser, C	1	1-2	3
Stopper, C	1	0-0	2
Reichenbach, G	1	1-2	3
Sinkosky, G	0	0-1	0
Smith, G	1	0-0	2
Corbin, G	3	1-1	7
Chalmers, G	0	0-0	0
Kornick, G	0	1-1	1
Totals	18	10-16	46

Referee—Witwer. Umpire—Duffy.

The standing of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference:

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	
Pittsburgh	2	0	1,000	62	54
West Virginia	1	0	1,000	41	32
Carnegie Tech	1	1	500	51	47
Temple	1	1	500	57	50
Georgetown	0	3	000	76	95
Penn State	0	0	000	--	--

Rhoda Gains Weight After Skin Graftings

The condition of William P. Rhoda '37, seriously burned early in September, has improved greatly during the past week of his extended confinement to the Bellefonte Hospital. He is gaining weight after undergoing a series of skin graftings during the past three weeks.

Friends of Rhoda said that his physician is anxious to have Rhoda's mind occupied and that anyone who would care to visit him at the hospital would be welcome. During the serious phase of Rhoda's illness visitors were discouraged, but now that he is on the road to recovery it will help his morale no end, they said.

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LOST—Ladies Gruen wrist watch with black wrist band if found please return to Student Union office. Reward. 143 1t. pd. G. D.

ENTERTAINMENT—The Student Union will hold a mid-semester dance on Saturday, Jan. 30. Bill Bottorf and his band will play. 143 1t pd. G. D.

American Youth Act Topic of ASU Confab

A complete discussion of the American Youth Act and its relation to the college and high school student will be the topic under consideration at the next regular meeting of the American Student Union. The act, intended to make possible the continuation in school of all needy students, was introduced into Congress last year by Senator Benson and Representative Amlic, both of Wisconsin. The meeting will be held in room 415 Old Main on Sunday at 2:30 and will be open to all students and faculty members.

At last week's meeting the group heard the report of Robert Rutman '40, delegate to the national convention of the organization held in Chicago during the Christmas vacation. Describing the problem facing the

The Record Crop

In dance tempo BUNNY BEREGAN and his orchestra do *Where Are You?* The side is pretty much Bunny's own with his trumpet stealing out lots of low notes, but don't overlook the sax of Art Drillingier. Reverse of this Brunswick (7784) is *That Foolish Feeling*—little faster tempo. You'll feel complimented when you discover that Bunny changes keys in his trumpet harmonizing; watch the first chorus and the next to last.

TEDDY WILSON does his most enjoyable work in quite a while on *I Can't Give You Anything But Love*. The band is an all-star bunch and they make this a nifty dance number. Back door is *Sailin'* and right into a hot stomp, too. That guy with the dark glasses posing as John Jackson is that old cut-up Benny Goodman. (Brunswick 7781)

Toasts: The much talked about BEN POLLACK *Jintown Blues* and *Song of the Islands*. (Brunswick 7784)

Dearcut Shuffle in that inimitable way with ANDY KIRK on Decca 1046, a nice number for the late evenings; (title a scarecrow). Over is *Lotta Sax Appeal*, sax being the tenor or one Dick Wilson; sax, Mary Lou Williams' piano. Slapping the baby barge is Boeker Collins, more appeal.

Sovoy Blues grew out of that ballroom in New York and is done by BOB CROSBY. That blues part of Harlem gets the justice it seldom does from a paleface ensemble. Hylton "guitar" Lamare and Eddie "tenor sax" Miller are a deep purple. Backing the Decca 1004 is *Sugar Foot Strut*, a simple melody that Matty Matlock clarinets and Miller tenors and Bob Haggard bull fiddles.

Toasts: CHICK WEBB and his drumming in *Spring Fever Blues* and *What a Shuffle*. (Decca 1087)

Just as quarter to one rolls around give that date *Goodnight My Love* with the aid of BENNY GOODMAN on Victor 24591 in a light dreamy mood. Vocalist Ella Fitzgerald, borrowed from Webb, makes the good-night perfect. *Take Another Gues* is Ella sarsenic, backed by Jess Stacey on the piano, not sarcastic. Why mention Drums Krupa and Blackstick Benny? Bluebird 6614 is a reissue of a jazz classic, DUKE ELLINGTON'S *Mystery Song* and *Swanee Shuffles*. The idiom is different from Goodman's and after the first chorus of *Mystery Song* by the world's greatest sax section it'll prove itself, and quoting Gypsy Rose Lee as she exits, anything I might add would be an anticlimax.

Toasts to the four men in the GOODMAN QUARTETTE who do the intriguing *Alelancholy Daby* and *Sweet Sue* on Victor 25473.

—L.B.H.

Library Group Hears Galbraith's Reading

Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, of the department of English Composition, was the guest lecturer of the Library Wednesday Afternoon Readings series. He read Gerhardt's "Big Drum" and some of Lafadio Hearn's short stories.

Numerous inquiries are being made of Willard P. Lewis, College librarian, regarding the "Students Own Library" contest. Full particulars can be received from Mr. Lewis concerning the competition.

The current exhibit on display along the aisles of the Library deals with the movie production of "The Plainsman." The historical background of the movie is illustrated by the books on display which deal with the characters, literature, background, and history of that period.

Students Participate In Model Legislature

Students who will participate in the Intercollegiate Conference on Government this spring will take over the legislature in Harrisburg on April 9, 10, and 11. Meeting as a model legislature, the conference will represent many of the colleges and universities of the state.

Dr. Jacob Tanger, of the department of political science, and Marshall E. Evans '38 were elected officers of the group. Phi Lambda Sigma, pre-legal fraternity, usually attends the conference meetings, since that is one of the fields in which it is interested.

Representatives at the meeting will take measures through the complete legislative cycle. They will debate and create bills on constitutional changes, foreign relations, labor and industry, social security legislation, and taxation and government finance.

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