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Thespians To Stage Play The Second Campaign

to be entirely unsatisfactory for the present offering and this necessitated the ordering of three entirely new sets which are now being painted. The scenery is in keeping with the present new mood in dramatic production. Strongly contrasting color scheme, suggestive drops, wings, and borders, after the fashion of Urban, Craig and Rheinhardt have been designed and are now under way at Sparks' scenic studio in Philadelphia.

Ticket Sale. Tickets will be put on sale at Krumrine's Drug Store on the following occasions: advance sale for faculty, Wednesday March 28, at 6:30 p. m., for the Seniors, at 7:30 p. m. The general sale will come on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 6:10 to 7:15 p. m. and after 7:30 on Saturday tickets may be had at the box office in the Auditorium. Tickets this year will be priced at fifty and seventy-five cents.

FRESHMAN MATMEN GRAPPLE WITH AGS. From all indications, the annual wrestling meet between the Freshmen and the Two Year agricultural representatives which will take the boxing final on Friday night of this week, promises to present some exciting and decidedly interesting bouts. The meet will be held in the Army and is scheduled to start at seven o'clock. The members of the "Aggies" to have already been selected but there is still some uncertainty as to the 1920 lineup.

The feature of the evening should be in the 135-pound class when Davis of the two-year men meets Dettar, the sensational Freshman wrestler. These two men are being groomed to succeed Osterman for the 135-pound position. That Davis will change his course and that Dettar will be back on his record in practice, the two-year man should have the better of the argument but the weighings will furnish lots of opposition. The scheduled bouts follow: 115-pound class—Brown, two-year men, vs Newton, or McInators, 1920 125-pound class—Dodd, two-year men, vs Lomire, 1920 135-pound class—Davis, two-year men vs Dettar, 1920 145-pound class—Huttenbach, two-year men, vs Brown or Covens, 1920 155-pound class—Huttenbach, two-year men, vs Wilson, 1920 175-pound class—Buchanan, two-year men, vs Thomas or Osborne, 1920 Heavy-weight class—Littel, two-year men, vs Keeby or Firschnig, 1920

COLLEGE CHORUS TO GIVE FINAL CONCERT. Under the direction of Dorn C C Robinson, the College Chorus will render "Hallelujahs Wedding Piece" in the auditorium next Sunday afternoon. This is of special interest and it is the last to be given by the College Chorus this season. The chorus consists of one hundred and fifteen voices.

PROGRAMME: 1 Piano, Introduction 2 Chorus, "You shall hear how Paulee-Vibe" 3 Quartet and Chorus "And when all the guests had finished" 4 Bass solo, "Then the handsome Paulee-Vibe" "Chorus, "Skilled was he in sports" 5 Chorus, "He was dressed in shirt of doe-skin" 6 Quartet, "First he danced a solemn measure" "Till the wind became a whirlwind" 7 Chorus, "Then said they to Children" 8 Tenor solo, "Onaway awake, beloved" 9 Chorus, "Thus the gentle Child-labors sang" 10 Chorus, "Very beautiful was Inna" 11. Quattit, "He it was who carved the candle" 12 "Chorus, "So among the guests us enabled"

SOLOISTS: Miss Katherine Davis '18—Soprano Mrs. Russell Blair—Contralto Mr. Russell Blair—Tenor Mr. Harry C Robinson—Bass Mrs. C C Robinson—Accompanist. SOPH BANQUET OFF. The Sophomore Class Banquet which was scheduled to be held last Saturday evening, was called off by D P Webster, chairman of the committee of arrangements, stated that this was necessitated by lack of support.

Caps and Gowns \$1.75. Those who ordered caps and gowns from me will not be asked for any deposit. The outfits will arrive some time in May. I can get any outfits desired any time up until the day before commencement, and I will have a number of extra outfits on hand at commencement time to accommodate any one who has neglected getting an outfit. L. W. CHARTERS

MANY STUDENTS JOIN TESTAMENT LEAGUE FAVORABLE COMMENT ON MUSICAL CLUBS

Charles M Alexander, the noted evangelist, delivered several interesting addresses here last Sunday. He spoke at the Freshman Chapel and the Auditorium in the morning, and at the Y M C A meeting in the evening. He was ably assisted in his work by Mr. Brown, a noted English soloist, and Mr. Barracough, pianist. Mr. Alexander is now connected with the Pocket Testament League, and he spoke extensively of the work this League is doing. He told of his experiences abroad in the mobilization camps of England and France. He also said that he believed the United States would be involved in the war before the end of many weeks and urged those present to join the League and read one chapter of the Bible daily. He related stories of the changes brought about in the lives of the soldiers by the work this League is doing. Mr. Brown sang several gospel hymns at each of the meetings, and his efforts were greatly appreciated by all those who heard him.

At the Y M C A meeting Mr. Alexander again outlined the work that the Pocket Testament League was doing, and cards were distributed to those present to sign the pledge if they could do so. Two hundred and fifty students signed their intention to live up to the pledge. About eight hundred were present. Mr. Alexander has been connected with revival work practically all his life, having been connected with Rev. Robert A. Torrey in his great evangelistic campaigns throughout the large cities of the world. He was also associated with Mr. Willbur Chapman, another noted evangelist. An attempt is being made to have Mr. Alexander return to State College on April 29, bringing Mrs. Alexander and Mr. Chaplin with him.

JOHN A. McSPARRAN TO SPEAK AT PENN STATE

What promises to be an unusually interesting address will be delivered in the Old Chapel next Friday evening by John A. McSparran, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange. Mr. McSparran, who addressed the student body here two years ago, is a graduate of Lafayette College and a former member of the varsity football team. That institution his subject on Friday evening will be "The Value of the Grange to the College Man". The meeting at which he will speak is being held under the auspices of the Penn State Grange and is open to all who may care to attend. Mr. McSparran's present visit to Penn State is being made in connection with a membership campaign recently inaugurated by the Penn State Grange. Those enrolled in the local organization have been divided into two opposing sides with the idea of holding a competitive campaign for new members. The campaign which started at the beginning of the present week, will last until April 29.

COUNTY CLUB LIST HAS BEEN COMPILED

Have the Penn State students from your county organized a club? County Club organization was never more important than it is right now. The leaders of clubs that are organized are now attempting to beat the college and need in attendance every man in order that all students might get in touch with their county club leaders the following directory has been compiled: County President Address: Altkemper R. Chambers Knapp Sigma Beta Beta C W McDonald Alpha Gamma Rho Berks D S Adams Alpha Zeta Blair L R Buckley 224 Pugh St Bucks L W Puffley Alpha Tau Omega Butler R. D. Lewis Alpha Zeta Butler Chas Dufford Alpha Zeta Clearfield J A Martin Alpha Zeta Columbia G R Keaster 228 Pugh St Cumberland W C Koons Alpha Zeta Erie R D Busch 170 Burrows St Franklin M RHYW 667-6-312 Franklin W R Miller Sigma Pi Harrisburg C B Patterson Kappa Sigma Huntingdon W C Landis 442 W Beaver Juniata J K Robinson 100 W Beaver Leakawanna D English 402 Main Lawrence A T Huston 316 W Beaver Lehigh-Northampton D E LeVan S A D Manual M C Horner N E Club Perry B P Hollenbaugh 708 D Col Schuylkill C J A Schille Iota C D Williams A T Aford 322 W Col Westminster L H Connor 428 W Col York W L Bollinger Alpha Zeta

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the college will meet on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. According to President Sprules nothing important will be taken up at this time and the business will be merely routine. Messrs H W Mitchell, Vance McCormick, Harvis, Shields, White and Bayard will be present.

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MME. POWELL PLEASURES A LARGE AUDIENCE DEDICATE LAVIE TO DEAN HOLMES

"Music is the gift of the common people," was the statement advanced by Madame Powell during her free lecture-musical last Friday evening in the Auditorium. Doctor Powell believes that among the common people of the world lies all the true talent and it is her aim to unearth some of that talent from the people of America. It is the great desire of this noted singer to convince the United States government of the fact that the hidden talent of its citizens should be discovered and cultivated by the institution of free, government-supported schools of music. Madame Powell asked everyone to pass the word around and to bring to the mind of everyone this new idea. Doctor Powell went on to say that there were three things—religion, play and music—that kept people from growing old and the greatest of these is music. "Music," said this famous woman, "is the greatest nerve stimulant of the present day and I have proved this fact during fifteen years of experimenting in every part of the world." "Wonderful" is the only word that can describe Madame Powell's singing. She held her audience hushed and almost spell-bound as she presented little selections from every form of national music. Her work was an inspiration and by it she proved conclusively the stimulating and again the soothing effect of music.

COUNTY CLUB MEETINGS

Some of the various County Clubs will meet during the week end for the purpose of helping in the booster campaign for a bigger Penn State legislative appropriation. The following announcements were turned in for publication: Huntingdon Club, 700 Friday evening 109 Engineering Building Venango Club, 6:30 Wednesday, 211 B Engineering Buena Vista Club, 6:30 Thursday, 201 Engineering Building Erie Club, 6:45 Thursday, place unannounced Berks Club, 7:00 Wednesday, place unannounced

L. M. C. A. LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

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JUNIOR FORESTERS GIVE BANQUET TO SENIORS

A farewell banquet will be given to the Senior Foresters by the Juniors on March 27 at the Nitty Inn. After this the Seniors will start on their annual southern trip. On the way they intend stopping in Washington and then a night in New York with the head of the U S Forestry Department. An interesting talk on the Ozark's was given by P A Ferguson last Wednesday evening. He explained the character of the region and stated that the land was only adapted to forests and was averse to any people settling there. A report was given from the International Forestry Association meetings at Seattle, Washington. The Forestry Society presented a handsome picture to the Forestry School of public schools of music. That was the only remuneration she requested for her talented services.

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"THE GIRLS"

A Faculty Tea was given by Miss Lovejoy at the Women's Building last Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock. The Senior girls enrolled in the home Economic course leave on their inspection trip to Philadelphia on March 27. The trip will last until April 4th, and will include the inspection of lunch rooms, hospitals, automobiles, etc. Plans are under way for the celebration of the tenth Anniversary of the founding of the School of Home Economics which will be held on the 17th and 18th of May. Many prominent speakers are being secured for the occasion. A St Patrick's Day dance was held at McAllister Hall last Saturday night. The decorations were appropriate to the occasion and the predominance of green was very noticeable.

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

The All-College dance which is to be held in the Army and Navy gymnasium promises to be one of the biggest social events of the winter season. It is being held under the auspices of the Senior class, and members of all four classes have been invited to attend.

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