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Well, Ya Got One More Week! Whatcha 'Gonna Do'

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# WELFARE FUND TO REACH \$1,000,000 MARK THIS WEEK

Campaign Headquarters mates that Thirty Percent of the Alumni Have Subscribed

FIRST RETURNS COME IN FROM INDUSTRIES

Tioga County Alumni Inaugurate New Idea that Promises To Be a Marked Success

Campaign Headquarter business yesterday morr opened for business scattered in the total amount in pledges or hand amounted to \$977,293.51, and there are indications that the one mil there are mark will soon be reached, prob-ably by the end of this week.

The first direct return from the pro-

posal that industries of the state built the gymnasium for men were received during the past week, small amounts coming from firms scattered through the state. This project is being followed up by many of the county cam paign chairmen and it will be some time before actual results will be felt

from this particular movement.

A statement recently issued at head quarters showed that on January first thirty per cent of the alumni had sent in their pledges. Many more have come in since then and it is estimated that at least one-third of the 5,604 living graduates of Penn State have d in the fund. More and more

Cross-Fire Effective

This is in large part due to the alumni cross-fire by graduated classes started helpers on the task of writing to every member of their particula class in an effort to have the class go on record as a one hundred per cent organization in the campaign Three of the earlier classes have reach ed the one hundred per cent mark, and the class of 1922, because of its \$100 promissory note campaign of last spring is well over the seventy-five

This cross fire will soon go beyon class limitations, and departments and campus organizations will star getting in communication with their members, and with local and nations fraternities joining in, every gradu ate who has not subscribed will be ap proached by one of his classmates

close associates of college days.

The \$1000 Club, made up of peopl
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### THESPIAN TRIALS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Three Female and Three Male Leads Required—Trip Planned to Schenley Theatre

Try-outs for the Thespian show will be held within the next week and a great variety of parts are open to candidates. The exact date for the trials will be announced on the campus bulletin boards and in the COI LEGIAN window

There are three female leads, the character of the dean of the academ. character of the dean of the academy and the characters of two of the popular girls of the school. These female interpretations call for musical talent and dancing ability. The three male leads run the gamut of possibilities and include the comedian, the lover and the business remarks. and the business man. The chorus falls for eight or more girls and an equal number of men. In addition there are several minor parts to tax the abilities of the actor.

les of the actor. twenty-sixth year with this perform ance. It is the oldest campus organi-zation in the college, its membership being limited to men. It has always been a means of publicity to the colin the recent campaign. It is one of the thousand dollar clubs and is the friginator of the idea, which represents a contribution of a thousand dollar to the co lars to the student welfare campaign A trip to the Schenley theatre in Pittsburgh is being planned in order to bring the name of Penn State mor

#### BAND PREPARING FOR CONCERT NEXT MONTH

Under the direction of Bandm W. O. Thompson, the Penn State Band 23 both gave interesting is preparing a special program of which met with instant approximation of the special program of the special program of February fourth. The Band GAMMA SIGMA DELTA O. Thompson, the Penn State Rand vide its usual good program a few special features.

As is generally known, the Penn Biate College Band ranks anjong the best in the United States. With a full complement of about one hundred and twenty instruments. ce music of the sort usually appreciated by the public. The pro-sram which will be given at the comconcert includes both classical and

#### WRESTLING TRIALS HELD THIS EVENING

Trials for the Inter-class wrestling meet will be held this ening at five-thirty o'clock in the Armory. Two pounds over weight will be allowed in all classes. Those desiring to compete must sign up in advance.

## FROSH PASSERS **DEFEAT JUNIATA**

Penn State Yearlings Win Easily in First Game of Season by Score of 48-24

SECOND HALF SHOWS LION CUBS' REAL FORM

The Lion cubs took the Juniata Re serve team into camp as their first quarry of the 1923 basketball season when they won a 24-48 victory in the Armory Saturday night. From the opening whistle it was evident that the Penn State yearlings had the edg on the opposing quintet, although bott teams falled to get down to steady consistent playing until the second half of the contest. Although many flaws appeared in the work of the Blue and White frosh, as was to be expected in the first game of the eason, the freshman tossers showed tha they are capable of turning out a good brand of basketball and they should develop into a fast and skillful combination before the end of the season.

Frosh First to Score

Hardly had the game begun wher McVickor of Penn State dropped the ball through the basket, and two min-utes later Hershey of Juniata suceeded in placing a long shot from th corner of the floor. Both teams ha difficulty in maintaining steady play-ing, each quintet apparently fearing the other, and as a consequence the contest became unduly fast more than nce and the shooting and passing to

Although Michalski's guarding was for the most part effective, he showed a tendency to keep a greater distance between himself and the opponent whom he was, "covering" than he should have. For this reason, the Juniata Reserve was able to attemp more shots for the basket than he

Hood did fair work in shooting fouls caging six of his fourteen attempts while Hershey who did the foul shoot ing for the opposing five, dropped but eight out of twenty balls through the basket and Gibble missed two tries. Hood also demonstrated his ability to place field goals very prottily when he had sufficient opportunity, and Mc-Vickor likewise proved to be a win-ner of field goals, getting six to match a half dozen garnered by Hood. Be-fore the end of the first half all the frosh had a part in increasing number of tailies and the score i 19-14 in favor of Penn State. (Continued on last page)

## GIRLS STAGE SECOND **GLEE CLUB CONCERT**

Attractive Program of Varied Numbers Is Presented to Large Audience

The second annual concert by the Girls' Glee Club, held last Saturday vening in the Auditorium before a appreciative audience, was a complete success. The girls, under the leader-ship of Richard W. Grant, Director of

Music, were at their best.

The numbers given by the Club ranged from selections of a high classed musical nature to pieces of very amusing and entertaining style The girls sang during the entire ever being limited to men. It has always been a means of publicity to the college and has taken a prominent part

Planissimo passages were sung with

The Girls' Varsity Quartette rendered several very beautiful selections among which was a charming old English folk songs. The song, entitled dimently before the people of west-Pennsylvania. This will be the trip taken this year. Miss Mary Kessler '25, who is the

er ability as a piano soloist in the playing of several beautiful and var ed piano selections. Miss Virgini Rinehart '23 and Miss Florence King 23 both gave interesting readings which met with instant appreciation

# ANNOUNCES ELECTIONS

The honorary agricultural society, Gamma Sigma Delta, held its annual elections Friday evening and initiated the following men: R. H. Bray '23, G. W. Grove '23, A. J. Lent '23, C. R. Reiter '23. All of these men will be grad-uated at the close of the present se-mester. A smoker was held after the meeting.

## DEAN KNIGHT TO **LECTURE TONIGHT**

'George Sand" Will Be Topic o Second Number on Liberal Arts Lecture Course

FRENCH NOVELIST WROTE IN NINETEENTH CENTURY

al Arts lecture course will be featured conight by Miss Margaret A. Knight Dean of Women, who will speak or "George Sand". Dean Knight is a very entertaining speaker, and has selected an interesting literary figure for her

George Sand is a well known French novelist and a woman, being forced to use her nom de plume as she wrote at a time when female writers were s erely frowned upon. She wrote th greater part of her works in the mid die of the nineteenth century, fron 1835 to 1870. While her writings havbeen upon a very wide range of sub jects, Dean Knight will treat especial y of her social and political theories

The committee taking care of this has planned a very profitable and interesting series of lectures for the coming weeks. On account of ex-amination week and the difficulties incident to the first week of the new se mester, the next lecture will take plac on February sixth, when Professor J. A. Ferguson will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Use We Made of Our The lectures, which are helin Old Chapel, always begin promptly at seven o'clock and end promptly a

### MINING SOCIETY PLANS **SERIES OF LECTURES**

S. S. Wyer, Consulting Enginee Will Give First Talk on January Nineteenth

An attractive series of lectures an and February by a number of promin-ent engineers has been arranged by E. J. Dewees '23, president of the Min-ing Society, with the help of Dean E. A Holbrook. All of these talks will be open to the general student body and faculty, although they will be of es ecial interest to engineering and mir

The first number of the series will be given by S. S. Wyer, a consulting engineer from Columbus, Ohio, on the nineteenth of this month. Mr. Wyer is a nationally known specialist in is a nationally known specialist in matural gas production, distribution, and conservation and his recently published book on "Study of Natural Resources Applied to Pennsylvania Resources" has found a wide field of use in the public schools of this state. Mr. Wyer will speak in Room 200 o the Old Mining Building on the sub ject "Conservation of Resources". The hour will be announced later.

On February ninth, Dr. D. A. Lyto hief metallurgist of the United State Bureau of Mines, will speak on meta urgical development and research in the United States and abroad. Dr. Ly-ton is a recognized authority on this ubject and has been in personal touch with the subject for a number of years

serves and the University of Virginia Dr. G. H. Ashley, a state geologist from Harrisburg, will give the third lecture of the series on February sixteenth. Dr. Ashley is internationally known as an attority on coal and other national resources and he is actively engaged in building up a strong of a calibre likely to attain a position state department in Harrisburg at the present time. He will give two talks during his stay at State College; the latter than the various classes who are tively engaged in Harrisburg at the present time. He will give two talks during his stay at State College; the latter than the various classes who are tively engaged in Harrisburg at the present time. He will give two talks during his stay at State College; the latter have been and resources. first on a personally conducted tour which so far there have been no frosh through the coal regions of Pennsyl- candidates vania, and the second on the metallic

be announced later, have been arranged to be given by Dr. H. F. Bain, lirector of the United States' Bureau of Mines, and Major A. C. Fieldner supervising chemist who was formerly connected with the Chemical Warfare It is probable that other speakers will be announced later.

### DIVISION FORMED IN INTER-UNIT BASKETBALL

cement has been made by that, in order to facilitate the running off of the games the different units have been split up into divisions. one game only from each division will be played in an evening. The follow ing are the divisions as chosen:

Division 1-Units 4, 8, 20, and 25. Division 2—Units 6, 9, 20, and 25. Division 3—Units 7, 10, 12, and 22. Division 4-Units 15, 19, 24, and 27, The following games will be played this evening starting at eight p. m.: Unit 8 vs. unit 20.

Unit 9 vs. unit 21. Unit 7 vs. unit 12. Unit 15 vs. unit 19.
The schedule for Thursday evening

Unit 4 vs. unit 25. Unit 6 vs. unit 26. Unit 10 vs. unit 22. Unit 34 vs. unit 37,

## FINALS FOR SOPHOMORE

The extemporaneous speaking con

The extemporaneous speaking con-test for sophomores, sponsored by the English department and brought to life through the efforts of this depart-ment after a lapse of several years, is in full swing. According to the plan worked out by the faculty, each of the thirty-two sections in English chose thirty-two sections in English chose a representative to speak at one of the four preliminary trials. Already two of these groups have gone through the climination process in a manner pleasing to both audience and instructors. The winners in the Wednesday evening contest were Ester Afflerbach,

first, and Marjorle Heberling, second and in the Thursday trials, J. W. Mil-lard took first place and W. B. Mor gan second.

The finals will be held on Thursda light in the Auditorium and will begin promptly at eight-fifteen o'clock Cash prizes will be awarded the win

### FROSH GRAPPLERS TO **MEET OTHER SCHOOLS**

Regular Meets with Other Fresh man Teams To Be Scheduled-Many Candidates Practicing

Extending Penn State athletics to Extending From State athletics to the extent of forming a distinct fresh-man wrestling team, to compete with yearling representatives from other Eastern institutions, is now being un-dertaken by Coach Detar with the as-sistance of Manager J. V. Griffiths '23. With the exception of boxing, wrestling sport is the only activity not nov represented by a freshman squad.

Meets between first year wrestling teams have been conducted by other

colleges for several years, especially Cornell and University of Pennsylvan-la, and have proved to be an important old in the development of the varsity quads. Up until this season, fresh man wrestling has been confined to interclass meets which fail to githem the value of meeting an unknown team from another college.

Frosh candidates for the first year grappling squad have been practicing daily for the past few weeks under the coaching of Dave Detar. This practice at seven o'clock, following the var sity squad training. There are approximately twenty-five first year men now reporting daily, from which it appears that some valuable matmen will be developed. The greatest difficulty which the coach has to overcome is the lack of experience, very few of the candidates having done any mat work previous to their entering col-lege. The main asset of the squad is lege. The main asset of the squad is their willingness to train and their fighting spirt.

The schedule for the combar sens has not yet been definitely agreed up-on, but negotiations are being con-ducted for meets with several other frosh teams. It is expected that only two or three contests will be arranged this year, with at least one meet away

rom home.
The Penn and Cornell freshma eams are the principal ones which may grapple with the Blue and White frosh. The Y. M. C. A. wrestling team of Hollidaysburg is also a possible oponent for the Nittany cubs but arrangements have not been completed for the games. In addition to these prospective meets, the Juniata Re-serves and the University of Virginia

In the 115 pound class, E. Z. Fohl, strongest candidates, while D. N. Ball. Other talks, the dates of which will and F. W. Sands are the main candi-tie announced later, have been ar-anged to be given by Dr. H. F. Bain, lirector of the United States' Bureau H. Adams are striving for a berth. Adams was one of the freshman football quarterbacks. J. R. Dowd. R. B. Roust and T. B. Glordano are putting up a strong fight in the 145 pound class E. M. McCool and T. M. Cunningham are the likely candidates for the 158 nound division. In the 175 pound class, I. April and R. W. Simons are the strongest candidates. A. Michals-ke is the only possible heavyweight candidate at this time but on account of freshman basketball, he is not able

### MINING FACULTY HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

At the last faculty meeting of the School of Mines two very interesting and instructive reports variative and Professor A. C. Bonine, of the department of Geology, who represented the Pennsylvania State College at the an nual meeting of the Geological Society of America and the Society of Econ mic Geologists held at Ann Arbor

Michigan, gave an excellent report.

Professor C. W. Robinson, of the department of Geology, who attended the meeting of the Geological Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Boston Massachusetts, also gave a report of a highly interesting nature.

# ALS FOR SOPHOMORE ORATORS ON THURSDAY STEADY PRACTICE FOR RING ARTISTS

Nittany Boxing Coach Cuts Squad to Facilitate Instruction-Few Heavyweights Report

MAY STAGE PRACTICE BOUT FOR NAVY MEET

Coach Leo Houck and his large g Conch Leo Houck and his large group of mit artists have been staging steady workouts in the Armory from five-thirty until seven, and reached the point yesterday where the boxing mentor considered it advisable to cut down the size of the squad so as to facilitate more personal and efficient instruction for each candidate.

Lack of Heavyweights

feature that has become notic able during the past weeks of practice is the lack of heavyweights for the Blue and White boxing squad. In be plenty of heavyweight men among be plenty of heavyweight men among the students of the college, very few report for tryouts for the fistic competition, and Conch Houck has repeatedly emphasized the necessity for more candidates in this section of the squad. There is a large number of promising candidates in the running for the light-heavyweight and lighter weights, and Houck is well-pleased with the showing that many of these have made in the workours.

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Although it is as yet too early to Although it is as yet too early to name the most promising contenders for the Nittany team, a few of the outstanding candidates have been an-(Continued on last page)

### **GLEE CLUB STARTS WORK FOR CONTEST**

Three Rehearsals Each Week Will Soon Be Program of Intensive Training

The Penn State Glee Club has start ed a series of intensive rehearsals which will continue up until the time when t leaves for the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest in New York City. Two rehearsals a week are being held and in a short time the number will be insed to three rehearsals each week. Under the direction of Richard W.

Grant, Director of Music, who came to Penn State at the beginning of this ear from Boston, Massachusetts, the club is progressing rapidly. Every number that will be used in the Inter-collegiate content is being torn to pleo-es and reconstructed word by word and note by note. The articulation, pronunciation, and enunciation of every word is studied and thor agtered and the notation of every ng is so fixed in the minds of every ember of the club that any one of hem should be able to start, at any point in a plece and continue to the end. Hours are being spent on one phrase alone when necessary and un-til each phrase is correctly fixed in the minds of all the next phrase is not

It is necessary and essential that the Glee Club should make all these intensive preparations for the coming ontest because it will have to compe with the best college Glee Clubs in this section of the United States. Among the contestants for the University Glee Club cup are Harvard, Yale, Penn State, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Columbia, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Wesleyan and Amherst.

Harvard won the first leg on the cup last year, with Yale second, but the Penn State Glee Club has already parto look to her laurels. Every con-testant is out for victory and the conjest will probably be a close one with usical performances of the highes

### COLLEGIAN STAFF TO STAGE ANNUAL DANCE

A dance for all members of the torial and business staff of the COL-LEGIAN will be held on Friday. March second. This includes all senmen on both staffs.

Auchenbach's "Serenaders"

seen secured to furnish the music for the occasion, and by all indications the dance promises to be one of the best held by the COLLEGIAN staffs in the past several years. The dancing will probably start at eight-thirty and

### PENN STATE REPRESENTED AT A. S. C. E. CONFERENCE

R. L. Sackett, Dean of the Scho Engineering, and E. D. Walker. head of the department of Civil Engineering, are representing Penn State at the annual convention of the Amer-ican Society of Civil Engineers in New York this week. Dean Sackett will speak at Bryn Mawr tonight, before the graduating class of that institution. His subject will be "Training in the Industries."

#### 1924 LA VIE BOARD NOTICE

It has been announced by the inance committee of the La Vie board that any junior who does not have the entire amount of his dues of ten dollars paid by the beginning of the second se-mester will not have his picture put in the La Vie.

## **DEBATERS LOSE** TO NORTH DAKOTA

Method of Judging Awards Debate to Visitors by Vote of 55 to 25

MARYLAND TO BE MET FEBRUARY SIXTEENTH

debating team of the North Da kota Agricultural College defeated the Penn State delaters, J. C. Dolan '23 and W. E. Romig '23, in a close conthat W. B. Robing 25, in a close con-test Friday night on the negative side of the question, "Resolved; that the Towner-Sterling Educational Bill Should Be Enacted into a Law". The Dakota men won the decision by the superior force and presentation of

A feature of the debate was the use of the English custom of allowing the audience to render a decision at the end of the debate. As a result of the balloting the audience approved the enactment of the Bill by a vote of 50 to 30 and credited the visitors with est debating by a score of 55 to 25.

The Dakota team, S. M. Thorfinn-ion '24 and Jonas Sturlaugson '25 son 24 and Jonas Sturlaugson 25, proved to be one of the most formid-able that has ever visited State Col-lege. The Dakota men were returning from a trip through the New England from a trip through the New England states and had won four victories in New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, and from the Massachusetts Agricut-tural College, From State College the team left for East Lansing, Michigan where they will meet the Michiga

Agricultural College.

The debate Friday night was the third contest for the Penn State team his season. The former contests were held in the triangular meet on December sixth with W, and J, and resulted in victories for the Nittany debaters On February sixteenth they will travel to Maryland to debate the subject of the Kansas Industrial Court.

Mr. Gates, coach of the debatic ing contest will be held Thursday night at eight-fifteen p. m. in the Auditorium, and the winners of the con-

## PLAYERS HAVE POPULAR **COMEDY FOR NEXT PLAY**

'A Successful Calamity" by Clare Kummer Is Selected for February Presentation

"A Successful Calamity", a cleve comedy in two acts by Clare Kummer has been selected as the next produc-tion of the Penn State Players. Th play will be under the direction of Mr A. C. Cloetingh and comes to the Play ers after a brilliant run at the Booth Theater in New York. The well-known actor, William Gillette, has called "A Successful Calamity" his favorite pla and it is said to be worthy of his favor

The play will be presented to Penr State audiences on February sixteenth last year, with Yale second, but the State audiences on February sixteenth ganized and at work definite results a Penn State Glee Club has already partially mastered "The Hunter's Faretially will soon be obtained. D. V. Feaster date the Players plan to take it to take it to chosen as the prize song and with the intense training which Director Grant These are but two of the several road is now conducting. Harvard will have engagements that Mr. Cloetingh has part of the affair. arranged for the performance, and it is planned to extend the trip to a statewide tour.

ty" is being conducted in an unusual way, as each role is being carried by two alternates who will each have at opportunity to play on the various trips. The cast is said to be exception illy strong at the present time and a very interesting presentation is prop sed for each engagement.

#### ENGINEERS GATHERING IS COMPLETE SUCCESS

A general get-together of the faculty and, students of the engineering and mining schools was held last Friday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the Armory. The affair was an outgrowth of the interest shown by the student

ania Day activities. Between seven and eight hundred people enjoyed a program put on by the students which consisted of musi-cal numbers, readings, boxing and wrestling.The faculty provided the eats. Ten bushels of apples and countles sandwiches were consumed. This is not the first time the students of engineering have staged a get-together in its color when sale ennor is it likely to be the last time for 
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will be made for a picnic of a similar 
nature to be held some time in the 
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# PLAID CAGEMEN UNABLE TO STOP NITTANY PASSERS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Blue and White Basketball Team Adds Carnegie Tech to List of Victims, 36-25,

REED AND ANDERSON ACQUIRE MOST POINTS

Cossers Show Poor Form in First Period-Both Teams Stage Rallies in Second

Pushed to their utmost throughout three quarters of the contest with the Carnegie Tech caromen, the Penn State basketball team added another victory to its credit last Saturday night with a 36-25 score on the Armory floor. Not until half of the second period was over were Ceach Hermann's tossers able to secure a comfortable lead over their plaid opponents in a rally which got under way when Reed, veteran forward, was sent into the game after having been taken out earlier in the evening.

Loose playing and absence of pass-

Loose playing and absence of passing marked the work of the Blue and White five during the first part of the contest. Time and again, the ball would be worked up to within striking distance of the bisket when a blaver would make a long shot. These ing distance of the bisket when a phayer would make a bong shot. These tactics proved to be unproductive of results. The second half showed an improvement; more passing was in evidence and shorter shots were made.

Carnegio Tech displayed a steady brand of ball which made them danger-ous most of the time. The end of the first half found them trailing behind m a 24-13 score while in the second eriod, they succeeded in annexis the same number of pointers the Penn State quintet.

### A Mediocre Half

Penn State first drew blood in the outtle when Reed shot three foul goals out of a possible four in the first battle when Reed shot three four goals out of a possible four in the first few minutes of play. Tech retalated when Matter and Gibson each found the basket for two points. There followed a lively serimmage under the Penn State board which netted no gain although five attempts were made. Shair and Reed then added four more fallies to the Nittany count while the plaid fold tosser shot three out of four free chances. In the pays the safe ree chances. In the next five tree chances. In the next five min-ntes, Reed added four points and Shali-earned the title to two more as Anal-erson made a pretty fleld goal from the twenty-five yard mark. During this period the Carnegle team had un-covered a speedy brand of passing and dribbling that could not be denjed at times. Penn State then tooki time out.

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For the remainder of the period both teams slowed up but not enough to prevent scoring as Penn State se-cured four more baskets and Tech made one. Shair starred throughout this period, experiencing hard luck when many of his shots rolled around the rim but failed to drop through.
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## PROM COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED FOR WORK

of Annual Junior Social Event Set for April Twenty-Seventh

Plans for the biggest social event of completed and with the committee or ganized and at work definite results sixteenth ganized and at work definite results us to that will soon be obtained. D. V. Feaster,

> R. E. Stenger and R. S. Bookham-mer are in charge of the programs, refreshments and favors. A large seection of favors has been considered ind the committee has decided upon a favor that will be original and new.
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> Booths and decorations will be arranged by D. A. Watson and A. N.
> Young. They are attempting to provide booth space for each fraternity rade moon space for each traternty and campus organization, but the rrowded conditions at the Armory may necessitate drawings for booth spaces, J. R. Hileman and W. M. Clark are in charge of the booking of an orches va, the floor and publicity in regard

A meeting of the committee wm or held some time this week. The date wenty-seventh and with over ommittee expects to make it one of the most successful that has been staged at Penn State.

#### DEAN KNIGHT ENTERTAINS GIRLS' CAMPUS SOCIETIES

Dean Margaret A. Knight was host-ess at a tea held in the Woman's Build-ing last Thursday afternoon from four-thirty to six o'clock when she enenty-five persons.