SONGSTERS READY

FOR EASTERN TRIP

Penn State Glee Club To Partici-

pate in Intercollegiates on

March Third

club contest to be held in Carnegie Hall, New York, on March third. The

giee clubs taking part in the con-test this year are Amherst, Columbia

test this year are Annerst, Coumbia Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, New York University, Penn State, Prince-ton, University of Pennsylvania, Wes-

Igran, and faile. The judges for the coming contest have been announced and are Mr. H. E Krehbiel, Walter Dambosh, and

ume. Marcella Sembrich, all of whom

are rated extremely high in the world

The Intercollegiate Glee Club con

ests were organized in 1914 by Alber F. Pickernell, President of the Inter-

leyan, and Yale.

PRESENT AT CONCERT

The Penn State Glee Club starts gram will be directed by E. G. Moyer, next week in its New England trip of Schuylkill Haven. The work of pro-which will include participation in the annual Intercollegiate Glee which will the last week or so and it is

F. Pickernell, President of the Inter-collegiate Musical Corporation; four lastic track meet to be held at Penn lastic tr

competition is now being arranged in for that day. Atlanta, Georgia, for 1924. The Harvard Glee Club won the greater number of high schools will first leg on the beautiful silver cup presented by the University Glee Club of New York last year by taking 229 points out of a possible three hund-red, Yale coming second with two hun-red points. Many critics schools whole are on possible to have any first second with two hun-in previous years. Some of the nearer competent teams which carry off the iaurels but it is hoped that this year is previous to the possible three hund-in the mean of the schools whole are mailer

red, Yale coming second what the sone of the schools which are smaller ared points. Many critics consider some of the schools which are smaller Harvard as having the best give club or farther away will send their repre-

Harvard as naving the best give churjor fariher away will send their repre-in the country at the present time, al-sontatives. though Tale has recently acquired On the same date, May twelfth, the Marshall Bartholemeu of New York freshmen of Penn State will have a dual meet with either Kinki or. Cor-

City as director of its give club. The Penn State Club, under the leadership of R. W. Grant, will put up its usual siff opposition, and endeavor to get a grasp at the cup now held by Har-vard. The contest prize song is "The Hunt-er's Farewell" by Mendelssohn and the source there is good reason to burgh some time in May. This trip is burgh some time in May. This trip is burgh some time in May. This trip is there is a grasp at the source the source there is good reason to burgh some time in May. This trip is burgh some time in May. This trip is there is a grasp at the source there is good reason to the source there is good reason to the source there is a good reason to the source there is a good reason to the source there is a good reason to the source the source

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of music put forth by Auchenhach's Serenaders of State College and Mill's Marylanders from Cumberland, Mary

and at the annual Sophomore Hop fo

It is possible that the dance may

be continued until two o'clock although

this is just a tentative arrangement and may be changed at any time. The price of the tickets has been se

at four dollars for the sophomores and

more of agronomists, horticul turists and manufacturers of commer

fertilizers representing

aware, Maryland, and Virginia, thirteen general and five special fortilizers were agreed upon as being adequate for the general conditions of the several states.

Pennsylvania was represented by L. D.

log, of the State Department of Agri-

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recent meeting in Balti

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three dollars for the freshmen

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It is expected that most of those ho take the tour will be teachers and

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erature, conducted by Harold Hoff-

nan, Instructor of English at New fork University; and Contemporary

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"Y" ASKS FIVE CENTS FOR SATURDAY MOVIES

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In an effort to reduce its already rolessional actor of thirty years ex-erience both in acting and directing nd his productions are marked with heavy expenditures, the Penn State Y. M. C. A., on last Saturday evening put before the members of the student body who attended the free moving plcture show in the Old Chapel, the question of whether they would be willing to pay a nickel apiece for these regular week-

Music for skating is to be provided for the students at the University of Michigan. The newly constructed rink will be enclosed, circus seats erected, and a shack built on one end of the field for a six-piece orchestra. Music for skating is to be provided SCHOLARSHIPS TO REHABS Three hundred and fifty scholarships given to students who have served in the World War, or who are descendants of anyone who honorably served in the war.

SCHEDULED FOR MARCH

preciation of all that the Y. M. C. A. is Ites special attention to the fact that n an examination held recently in the proposition. The charge of admis-tities throughout the United States

e held again on March seventh. Persons interested in this or other xaminations should apply to the Secas possible the radio apparatus will be

repaired and the concerts resumed UNIV. OF CHICAGO OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS TO REHARS

cities throughout the United States sion from now on will be five cents or for matron, Indian Service, applicants six tickets for a quarter. were not secured in the number de-sired, and that this examination will up in Old Chapel has been out of com-

purchan in place of "The Lattle Whop-per" as announced at an earlier date. The new play is a clever musical comedy featuring three young men who get into many peculiar situations which are extremely comical. The music, composed by William Schoeder, be held again on March seventh. retary of the United States Civil Ser-vice Board at the local post office for detailed information and application banks blanks

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cial fertilizers representing the lis of a very catchy variety and will states of New York, Pennsylvania, Del-aware, Maryland, and Virginia, thirteen general and five special fertilizers were The three male leads of the show WISCONSIN SKATING RINK HAS MUSIC FOR SKATERS

are being interpreted by Frank Young '24, J C. Huffman '25, and H E Schlos Pennsylvania was represented by L. D. Gardner, head of the Department of Ag-ronomy at Penn State, and Doctor Kei-log, of the State Department of Agri-Donnel '23, E. L Keiler '25, W. C. Hes-

THESPLAN REHEARSALS

ARE WELL UNDER WAY

His Little Widow" Chosen for

This Year's Production in Place

of "The Little Whopper"

Rehearsals for the first Thesplan pro

luction of the season are well under way and Albert Lang of New York City, who has been secured by the Club to direct the play, is well pleased

with the talent which has been select

d for the annual stage production

"His Little Widow" is the play that has been chosen for this year's pro-duction in place of "The Little Whop-

log, of the State Department of Agri-culture at Harrisburg. It is expected that this step will be of great economic value to the farmers en "elders". A hotel manager, bell of the state in as much as it will be as important advance in simplifying also included in the cast which will the use and manufacture of fertilizers jurid a bout forth for the state will be the use and manufacture of series as a state of the state Charles A. Guilde, interfector in geon of the state in as much as it will be Professor Woodman will conduct as important advance in simplifying his students through a field tour of the countries and peoples of western and will effect a large saving in freight include about forty personages. The musical comedy is under the Europe, a feature of the course being and other overhead expenses. This will Burops, a feature of the course being and other overnance expenses. Juns will supervision of most able directors an anaylsis, map in hand, of the ge-be doubly appreciated when it is record. The return of Albert Lang to the col ographic features of the battlefields of niced that is year there were 140 an-the World War. nized that has year there were 140 an-inge was welcomed by the many alyses and 1747 brands of fertilizers, registered for sale in the state of Penn-membered that Mr. Lang was in sylvania alone. The saving which is thus affected should put the goods with-Fair Co-ed", the popular success of he World War. Mr. Hoffman's course offers a study registered for sale in the state of Pennof literature in connection with vis-ture to scenes made famous by poets thus affected should put the goods with-and novelists of all times, and Mr. in reach of farmers at a lower cost for

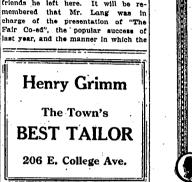
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each unit of plant food secured. HOBO COLLEGE TEACHES

HOMELESS MEN TO WRITE A throng of homeless men are being caught to write by a woman at "Hobe College." The college is directed by a cabinet of nomads elected by the mer themselves. The teacher is Mrs. Fran ces Donovan, author of "The Woman Who Wants," and she seems to enjoy her work and to command the interes of her pupils.

mitted to take more than two of them. PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS Those who make the tour without take any or all of the courses. The tour, which has been arranged by Dean James E. Lough of the Ex-

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The contest prize song is "Ine runt-er's Farewell" by Mendelssohn and tentative, but there is good reason to the piece which Penn State has cho-sen for its light number is "Binn Calls in the Woods" by Kirchl. For its FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS representative college song the Penn State Club will sing the "Nittany Li-OFFICERS AT MEETING Two meetings of the freshman clear After the contest in New York the day and Thursday of ere held Wed chb will entrain on the midnigh last week in the Amphitheatre for the

class officers.

NEW TALENT IS FOUND

"Bright Bits of 1928" is the name

the play to be presented by the Rehab-llitation students on April twenty-sev-enth and twenty-eighth. It is a com-

bined minstrel and light musical re-

The Rehab Club plans to present one of the best shows in the history of its theatrical performances. Several new

men, some of professional ability, have

secome affiliated with the Club sinc

last year and a number of interesting innovations will be tried out. The pro-

received by next week and rehearsals

for the play will start as soon as this

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK

MEET PLANS ARRANGED

Annual Spring Tournament Date

Set for May Twelfth-350 Schools Invited

The date for the annual interse

view with a cast of forty persons.

FOR REHADS' COMEDA

sleeper for Boston, arriving ther Sunday morning, March fourth. That day will be spent in Boston where the club will render a sacred concer at the First Universalist Church o Cambridge or the Tremont Temple in

A busy time is planned for the fol-School in the morning, and the Cam bridge High School in the afternoor The evening concert is not definit but will be either in the town of Sum marville or Chelsea. On Tuosday even-ing the Club will appear in concert at The activities of the Penn State

Gies Club in past years have been quite extensive and reach from coast to coast along the Santa Fe route to Calfornia. The Club has also been rep fornia. The Club has also been to resented by the Varsity Quartet which made the trip to the Pacific const and made the trip to the Pacific coast and sang at the World's Fair. Many news-Baper comments followed this perfor-to donate to the Mining School at Pan State the Lochnical Books of her Pan State the Lochnical Books of her function with having the best enter-tainment ever offered on the Santa Fe Reading Room program.

Fe Reading Room program. The history of the Penn State Glee Gub dates back to the election to the birsctorship in the Department of Maske of Mr. C. C. Robinson in 1912, ber of Phi Kappa Sigma and a noted the birsctorship at college. The col-Who is short time, built up the rep-while at college. The col-ulation of the Club to its present high lection of books numbers about thirty tanda standard. Mr. Robinson left Pen chieffy on mining and metallurgical State at the close of the last college subjects. They will be added to the The to assume his new duties as mining library and properly Dean of Music at Ohio State Univer ed as to their origin.

He was succeeded this year by Richard W. Grant of Boston, Massachusetts, who has a state-wide reputation in musical circles, and who is striving to have the Club surpass its past record.

versity, will be under the direction of Frederick E. Emmons, superintendent of schools of Elizabeth, N. J. The At the first meeting, nominations were made for secretary and treasurer and talks were given by two prominent party will sail from New York, travel rom Paris to Rome, return by way of he Rhine, tour, England and Scotland a talk on honorary fraternities, while I. S. Adams '23 spoke on "Spirit Week," upperclassmen. A. J. Musser '23 gave and sail for home August eighteenth ILLINOIS COLLEGES HOLD lowing day, Monday, when three con-certs will be given. The Club will explaining the plans and the object of aing at the Ridge Technical High School in the morning, and the Cam-Another meeting was held on the fol-CONFERENCE OF PRESIDENTS Twenty-seven Illinois colleges were presented at the State Conference of lowing night in order to elect the offi-cers. M. E. Buckley was elected presi-College Presidents held at the University of Illinois. The main purpose of the dent on the second ballot and C. H. Moore, getting the next highest num votes was chosen vice-president ber of

purpose of nominating and electing

C. H. Light was made secretary an Bruce Butler was elected treasurer. MINING SCHOOL GRAD

LEAVES GIFT OF BOOKS Dean Holbrook of the Mining Schoo

son, Lalon F. Hayes, class of 1899, who died about a year ago. Mr. Hayes graduated from the Min-

etc.

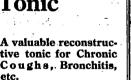
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The Pack Train has become a relic of the

past. along with the Prairie Schooner.

Modern methods of transportation have

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nearer to New York, and widened the mar-

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kinds of materials and many ways of handling

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Industry, as a whole, and the nations and the people of the world owe much to the engineers, associated with such large manufacturing industries as Westinghouse. They have not only brought about vast improvements, but they have done so at a constantly decreasing cost to those who derive the greatest benefit from them.



Engineering Levels Mountains

ones, as well.