### FRENCH CLUB PLANS MEETING FOR SENIORS ARCHITECTS DISPLAY **COMPETITION DESIGNS**

# ost Beautiful Building" Pla Brought Here by Scarabs for Exhibition

Under the anspices of Scarab, the honorary architectural functority, an axhibition of the Chicago Tribune com-petition drawings was opened to the public on Friday and Saturday of has week in the Pine Arts Museum in Old

In The Chicago Tribune announced as aim the building of the most beauu-l structure devoiced to newspaper proses in the world, and the resul-c competition was one of the most table ever held More that two hun-d designs, which in most cases cost d designer from one to ten thousand iners to prepare wore submil-ide architects from all parts of the rid.

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wat room the article viewp) mi, the he main interest was conter-he three prize winning designs, arded to Messrs. Howells and the New York City, who also re-the contract to construct the r at a total cost of seven million Their commission will be or cent of this amount. econd prize of twenty thousand was awarded to Ellol Saaren ingfors, Finland, and the third, t ten thousand dollars went to a and Roche of Chicago Twent-norable mentions were a'-o

"HIS LITTLE WIDOWS" TO **BE GIVEN AFTER EASTER** 

# Thespians Shaping First Play of Year for Initial Presentation April Fourteenth

April Fourteenth With but nine more working days part to the Thesplana, "His Little Wild-way "under the diffection of Mr. Nich-ols, is rapidly shaping into a "lished production The first showing of the play will be given just ten days after the opening of scheel following Easter vacation on Saturday, April fourteenth. The play liseif is a very clever three act musical comedy which gives an opportunity to everyone of its large cast to act to the best of his Tability executed by John Mance '26, who takes the part of "Binnche" in the play The comedy roles, that of "Pote" and "Lu-cinds" are taken respectively by H. E Schlossor '23 and "Dutch" Armbruster, who take the part of "Biff" and 'Jack" in the play. The plot centers around an inhert-

y J C Huffman and Frank rouns, take the part of "Biff" and "Jack" ie play. ie plot centers around an inheri-e which "Pete" receives Pete by way is an avowed woman-hater, i a business partnership with Biff Jack. Their investments go to sh and just at the time when ge look blackest, a group of Mor-s come from Sait Lake City to tell of an inheritance of three millon urs which he is to receive from his ased uncle who was also a Mor-Pete is of course overjoyed until learns of a condition in the will sh states that he must marry all its uncle's widows Boing unable i to look one woman in the face, it terrible predicament in which he s himself. The story of how Pete pos his function and the dimax of the , the scenes of which are played in h.

action of the play is rapid-fire

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d at a late date but the two men screenty of the play under the di-scenery of the play under the di-of J. A Fatton '24 will be es-r good with scenic effects nov-re tried in State College. This especially true of some of the or scenes. The coslumes are al-under way, being under the su-n of G. F. Horner of the The orchestra will be under the or of D L Auchenbach '24

direction of D LANSAUGUE IOWA CO-EDS GRANTED DATES 'ON SOLIDARISHIP RECOR: The freehman girls of the Univer ity of Iowa are granted dates acco-ing to scholarship One date a week manted on an average of eighty-fan average of eight, Two dates may be ad rage of eight per cent ab r cent. an aver

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Elaborate plans are being made by the Le Cercle Francais for their fare-well meeting in honor of the sonior members of the club which will be held during the latter part of the spring, Special music, a group of one act French plays, and several speakers will constitute the program which is being made up by Mis G Miller and Mr. R. D. Mczzotro, instructors in French

Mr. R. II Mczzuro, instructors in French-The club has held but two meetings this year due to unwoidable conflicts, but in those meetings much has been done to promote student interest in the French language, life, and customs In the past, programs have been of a var-let type, Fronch pass a sight by the stu-dents being the muin feature along with French says a sight by the stu-dents being the muin feature along with French says and speeches Membership in the club is not elec-tive as students studying French au-tomatically become members of the Gerele However, officials of the club plan to inaugurate a new system and elect officers to the club, something that has never been done before This will end to make membership more desir-able and will increase the prestige of the club on the campus

**RUTGERS TO BE FIRST** 

# FOE ON DEBATERS' TRIP

#### Nittany Aggregation Will Take Negative in All Meets Except the New Jersey Clash

Fresh from their victory over the strong George Washington University toam, the Peon State forensic artists left yosterday on their debating tour through the states of New Jerwy, New York, and Massachusetts The question which will be debuted upon during the entire trip is "Re-solved that the United States and the several states should establish in-dustrial courts analogous in principle to the Kanass industrial Court" The Nittany debaters liave handled this question successfully on every sca-sion this year and Professor T.-I Gates of the Depurtment of English, who has been the debating coach for the res-three years, promises to return from this trip with a string of victories In the last home debates of return from this trip with a string of victories In the last home debates were hav at-denta, many having had debating ex-perience before entering the universi-ity team, whose members were hav at-denta, many having had debating ex-perience before entering the universi-ity, the Penn State men showed their motile and debating ability. With a season of victory bohind they, the Nit-any me left State Oclifege with confidence in the probable cuceome of the debates with the searcal invittu-tions which they will meet. This evening at New Brunswick, New Jersey, the Nithany debaters will take the nillrimative side of the que-tion stated above against Ruigers Col-lege W P Glifford 25, L K Mauer 25, and J. Hays 22 will compose the affirmative.team with W. Burstin 25 as all ernaits - Tonightry-debate is the only debate on the tip in which Per-sita will take the affirmative side offider and Mauer will return to State Ollege while Hays and Burstin will continue on the tour, meeting the -seat of the feam at New York. Tomorrow the Peon State negativo' the ream will meet the New York Uni-versity in New York City and on March in the the same team will debate and April affit will meet S raceuse Uni-versity at Syracuse, New York in the neal debate of the tour. The team will neal debate of the tour. The team will neal

#### BOYS' CONFERENCE TO TO BE HELD APRIL 20-22

The Y M. C A. Extension Depart-ment will hold its second Annual Con-ference for the boys of Centre County from April twentieth to twenty-second The purpose of the meeting is to show the boys what they can do to make the country better. President J M Thom-son, Dean R. L. Watts, R. C. Shoemakor of Newark, New Jersey and William Wood of Gettyeburg will give talks to the boys on subjects of interest. nlied with MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN

ACCONTRESTONDENCE OUTSET AG CORRESTONDENCE COURSES Judging from the large number of seasonal questions asked by the ntud-ents in the Correspondence Course of the School of Agriculture, of Penn State, it indicates that the students are not only studying the questions but that they are applying them to practical work about the garden and farm.

n' ome of the questions deal with the ding and feeding of chicks, some a the fertilizer problems and many e on cropf and the location of ga-s and flowers.

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and Roper Do Not Agre on Value of Spring Training Practice Begins Here

ensive spring football practic scellent thing in the opinic Powlet and in future years into gr in regard to the present vogue training, the Nittany mont that the early training was e for football men as long as of interfere with the success. stated that the analy training was ex-collent for foolball mon as long as it did not interfore with the success, of the regular spring sports. In the rush of the fall senion to device the rush of the fall senion to device to the school his men in the rudiments of the same and for this reason the spring practice affords an evcellent opper-tunity to teach football fundamentals and correct the faults of the individual players opinion, among football conchos dif-fors in regard to the desirability of holding out-of-senson practice An ar-ticle appearing in "The Drarmouth" student mayspaper of Dartmouth Col-lege, quotas "BBI" Roper. Princeton football coach, as skating that spring practice is detrimental in that it results in "over-footballed" material In ac-cordance with this policy the Princeton montor has substituted an extensity realing in boxing and coordination without the attendant danger of har-ing discuss and coordination without the attendant danger of har-ing the football players grow stale for the fall season Gilmon Doble. Cornel's gridlene coach, holds a different view of the value of spring practice - The material Doble must langer to the running in the fundamentals of the gring of that fall setting the the fundamental of the fall season Gilmon the as thorough training in the fundamentals of the gring of the fall season Gommitting on the opinions of these two gridlenes are vanation Committing on the opinions of these two gridlenes are vanation for the fall season grow state for the fall season and the for human fall and the substate vanation for the fall season and the for human fall and the substate vanation fundamentals a farm' believer in the value of soring preventies - The material for the context with the policies of these two gridlenes are vanation for an antherities, Bezdek stated that for every conch has the own local con-text of the substant own bear barden on the farmer farmer of the substant on the opinions of these theore for the substant own bear barden one for the state output the

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ditions to contond with and knows besit the necessity for such practice Spring training will be favored at Penn State as long as it does not rob other sports of valuable men ''' In accordance with this policy the gridipon men were called out hast week under 'Dutch'' Hormann and will hold daily practice on New Beaver Field Tackeling, prassing charging, and clipping are some of the funda-mentale that will be covered by 'Dutch'' in the duily workouts '' The majority of the players who have reported for practice, are second string men and members of the freshman squ'd Other sports have claimed most of the varsity players 'Dutch'' Be-denk and ''Hay'' Fault, ''Ray'' Carson, Harry Wilson, Earl Singer, W L Anderson and H. D' Lafferty are working out every night with the la-crosso men The call for freshmat will still further diminish the supply of football material but-''Dutch'' Her-man will have enough men for two for the end of April.

will still further diminish the of football material but "Dute man will have enough men teams and expects to hold scri before the end of April.

CO-EDS HELP GIRL SCOUTS GIVE BIG DEMONSTRATION

Under the leadership of Penn Stat -ods the girl scouts of State Colleg hd a demonstration in the Methodia unch last Tuesday evening Troo led by Miss Gertrudo Middleto. th Miss Marian Kitchen '25 as asalant leader, conducted the demonstri-leader, under the lemonstrii by Troop 3 under the lead

Miss Zimmerman, district superinter Miss Zimmerman, district superinter ient spoke, while Miss Anne McCor nick, sister of Vance McCormick, true ee.of the college was present.

WEST VIRGINIA FROSH MUST TAKE PART IN ACTIVITIES Freahmen at the University of Wes Virginia are compelled to participat in some recognized activity after th second week of the college year. Ade quate explanation must be made to th student council if this rule is not com piled with.

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The new blenchers will have a seit-ing capacity of 6500 in order to accom-modate the record-blenking crowds that will be attracted to State College during 'the football scison The new stand will be thirty-rows high and three hundred feet long and will be act on plers as is the stand on the exit side of the ided. Entrances will be provided opposite each alsie and will ald in the emptying of the stands at the end of the games' A much large Press Box will also be provided for the newspaper representatives The old bleachers and grand stand on the west side of New Beavor Field will be torn down to make way for the new con-struction

elde of New Beavor Field will ue torn down to make way for the new con-struction With the present program of con-struction, that will involve an expend-ture of sixteen thousand dollars, it will be possible to accommodate as many as twenty thourand spectators in addi-tion to the new bleachers with a sculng capacity of 5400 and the new struc-ture scaling 6600 spectators, the col-lege plans to build five or six rows of temporary seats in front of the big stands By enclosing the north and south sides of the field, as in previous years, a capacity crowd can be handled

the efficient nume and the breed. Good Speakers Listed D R. Tomb "23, secretary Dairy Husbandry Club, has an the annual list of speakers w address the members of the or glon, and others interested, du coming months \_ in the input, been 'dorturate in the input.

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CATTLE SHOW AND SALE Attractive List of Speakers Is Secured for Meetings Dur-ing Remainder of Year The members of the Dairy Husban-dry Club of Penn State are working hard to mike the coming cattle show and mock sale, which will be their first attempt along this line in recent variable

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and mock sale, which will be theil first spees to the school i and mock sale, which will be theil first leady i and work and a hundle school is a success will also oversee the preparations for the vorm, and they have asked ever will not only insure the future time the ovent, and they have asked ever will not only insure the future time bundle school is and they have asked ever will be the trave time bundle school is and they have asked ever will be the school is and they have asked ever will be the school is the school is and they have asked ever will be the school is and they have asked ever will be the school is the school is and they have asked ever will be the school is the s Arrangements are being made by the Crop Protection Institute, an or-ganization under the auspices of the Nutional Research Council, to cooper-ite with the Department of Botany of the College in the investigation of fire blight of apples in Pennsylvania. The Crop Protection Institute is furnishing an investigator and in addition some funds for travel and maintenance Mr Anihony Berg of the University of Weet Virginia has been appointed to this fol-lowship A good deal of work will be carried on in the 'hirge orchards at var-ious location's in the satter The facil-ties of the Inboratories of the Argicul-tural Experiment Station vill be avail-uble Fire Blight, is a soc-ious menace to the apple industry in Pennsylvania

tion, and others interested, during the coming months \_ In the plant, the club has been fortunate interaction of the plant, the club has been fortunate interaction of the plant era of light callbre who invice been infec-for in the value of the Club to its members, and this year's goup will be no exception to the rule ' Guernsey Breeder to Talk M.T. Phillips, a well-known Guern-so breeder, of Pomeroy, Pennsylvania, will address the Dairy Hivehendry Club on April tenth, as the first speaker Others who will talk on dairy subjects are as follows' F M Balley of the Relock-McJunkin Company of Plits-burgh, H F Davis of 'the Supples-Wills-Jones Company, of Philadolphin L B Carte, noted Jorsey cattle breed-er of Titusville Pennsylvania, R. W Balderston, Philadelphin, Sceretury of the Interacted Milk Frodelphin, Sceretury of the Interacted Milk Frodelphin Sceretury of the Interacted M UNIV. OF MARYLAND DECLARES CO-EDS ARE A HINDRANCE education seems to obstruct the of learning for many When the re around, some of the boys have vania, R. W Secretary of lucers

Relderston, Philadelphia, Secretary of the Interstate Milk Producers Associ-ation, one of the largest co-operative daty associations of the country All of these men have consented to indertake the entire expense involved in making, the trips to Penn State, a 'act which is highly appreciated by the Dairy Husbander' Club since it would be impossible otherwise to bring these speakers before the dairy students. FYES'

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will be ready for distribution in the near future This land is needed not only for re-creation purposes but for growing tim-bet for th future The present timber situation in the state is serious for in oight years all the forests of Pennsyl-yania will have been cut and in ten country will have been consumed, ne-cessitating the obtaining of timber from the Pacific coast. Statistics show that within fifty years, even the great for-ests of the Pacific coast will be depict-od Then it will be up to this country.

est of the Pacific coast will be depicted ad Then it will be up to this country to grow iis timber as a crop and Penn-ty sylvuil, must grow timber that will be needed by the people of the state It have been shown that there are enough foreast in this state to supply the needs of the people provided the land is put to work. It takes fifty years to grow a tree to timber size and if trees are planted at once they will be ready for the aze when the old timber is cut As private capital will not be inter-tions of the land if the state It is purchase the barren lands and re-forest it to insure timber in the future After careful consideration, it was de-ided by the boad issue This would not prove a burden to future genera-tions because the income from the studie forest goes to the school fund. 3204,465 Thaving been turned in al-iendy

The date of issue is uncertain du to th delay caused by the appearanc of centain unforeseen details

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BALL ARE COMPLETED PURE-BRED MARES ARE **DONATED TO COLLEGE** effort to make the a success, the committe in charge of the litemen's Ball, consisting of J. A. Itvine '25, chairman, W B Oliver '24, J F Newcorn '25, Charles Simmong '24, and M Smith '21, has practical-by completed arrangements for the big J. M. Convnham, Owner of Hay field Farm, Gives Five Prize Horses to Penn State

Five pure-bred mares were recently donated to the college by J M Con-vhham, owner of Huyfield Furm, Wilkee-Barre, Pr. Two of these mates, "Rosebud of Waryllp" and "Ern Mac-Gregory", were imported from Scotland, the former having heen br d by Georgo Wilkow of Waryllp, Bauff, Scotl and the latter by Alexander Wright, a revision of a nearby town 'The other three mares were breed by Mi Cony sham on his farm, their names keing "Hayleld Biossow", "Diamond Queen", and "Reather Biossom." The two imported mares are beach twole is gars old, two event Boginning at eight evelocit the Ing will continue until twelve wit best music that can be obtained trary to some reports that have out the dance will be of an inf nature Announcement has also made that customs will be of freshmen who attend the hop Wiss... latter by of a nea resument who attend the hop The puttors and patronesses for the fifth are Dr and Mrs J M Thomas, Dean and MIS A. R. Warnock, Mr and Mrs Hugo Bezdek, Mr and Mrs R. I Webbor, and Acting Dean of Women Darlotte E Ray. marcs were his farm, th Blossom", "Heather Blo

Blosson", "Diamond Que "Heather Blosson" The tw-mares are each twelve year of the American bred animal years old and the fifth m three years old Mr Conyngham has slway keen interest in the collog cenily expressed a desire to y from the years of the ratising of Clydesdale horses at this y For this pulpose the mac anted These horses ne of est quality and worth, for wingham is one of the forem-ers in the cunity, having : winning animals than ay oth dale breeder Which the scheme of decorations close-corresponding to that used for the Ullitary Ball, the Armory should pro-mit an attractive appearance on the light of April sixth Red 1s to be the redominating color and will be used 1 both the tickets and the programs

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flower establishments, nurseries, and seed houses of those citles The first part of the week was spont in Philadelphia and on Friday the stroup went to New Yoak whice they ittended the International Flower Show, and viewed many elaborate or-hiblis of the leading growers of the out

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