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Togues Are Out of Style This Winter

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J. G. WHITE GIVES \$25,000 FUND FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Gift Is Named "The Mary Beaver White Loan Fund" in Honor of Mr. White's Mother

NEW LOAN FUND WILL FILL LONG-FELT WANT

Interest on Amounts Loaned Will Increase Principle—Regulations To Be Outlined

A \$25,000 fund, the income from which is to be used as a loan fund for women students of the Pennsylvania State College, has just been given to the college by James G. White, of the class of 1882, and president of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation.

"The Mary Beaver White Loan Fund" is the name by which the gift is to be known in honor of Mr. White's mother, who was a sister of the late General James A. Beaver, for many years president of the college board of trustees and in 1907 acting president of the college.

This is one of the largest gifts of the kind ever made to Penn State and fills a long-felt need for women students, a large number of whom are entirely or partially self-supporting. Whenever there is sufficient demand and the income from the fund warrants, loans will also be given to needy and worthy men students.

Mr. White, in establishing the fund recommends a number of desirable rules and conditions governing the use of the income from the \$25,000 represented in first mortgage bonds.

His foresight provides for the maintenance and increase of the loanable funds through a charge of five per cent interest on amounts borrowed by students. Through this provision the fund is to be managed until the principle reaches \$100,000 when further special plans are outlined for loans from the principle. Mr. White points out that the interest charge provides students benefited under an obligation to contribute an and when able, to funds which will assist other students similarly in need of assistance. It helps to inculcate a business point of view and methods and enables a student to feel entirely independent; it also encourages industry and thrift he points out.

At their next meeting on January 22 the college trustees will outline regulations for the use of the fund.

PENN STATE PLAYERS WILL APPEAR TONIGHT

Three One-Act Plays To Be Staged at University Club—Is First Showing Here

Tonight in the University Club at eight o'clock, the Penn State Players will present three original plays by Gordon Amend. Each of these plays has been presented in various theatres this season but this will be the first State College appearance of any of them. They have been directed and coached by the author.

The first of the plays will be "Three Wise Men—Going West." This play was given eleven performances during the holiday season and will appear early this year in book form. It concerns one—Mary McGee, who lives alone in a shack somewhere on the eastern slope of the Sierras. Three "Wise Men" later enter from the hill, hit the mountain trail for "Pisco and hold" drives them into Mrs. McGee's homey abode. The play ensues and ends happily for them all—the "Three Wise Men and Mary McGee. The cast includes C. J. O'Donnell '23, C. W. Kumbel '26, H. W. Cohen '26, and Marguerite Gialluzzi '27.

The second play is "The susceptible Mr. Parsons." The scene for this play is laid in a part of one of Coney's most fashionable summer hotels. It happens that Mr. Parsons is very susceptible, where women are concerned. He is a good sort of a fellow and all his friends know that he doesn't mean to be untrue to his wife but that he is just by nature susceptible. Summer resorts are excellent places for all sorts of things to happen and Mr. Parsons, enjoying Coney, finds himself suddenly entangled in its toils. Mrs. Parsons knows that on the scene—the play proceeds from this point. The cast includes Mildred Cole '24, Frank D. Young '24, Henrietta Steckman '25, Freda Coppersmith '27 and Alice Kerchner '24.

The last play is "The Secret of the Nile," a costume play of Old Egypt, which is to appear soon in Port Lot 11 received its premier presentation in San Francisco this fall and in commenting on the performance one of the critics called it "an exotic glimpse

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LION MITMEN PREPARE FOR COMING MATCHES

Intercollegiate, Army, Navy and Penn Are on Schedule—Houck Cuts His Squad

With six meets on its program and with the intercollegiate scheduled to take place in the home ring, the Nittany boxing team is facing one of the hardest seasons in its history. Some of the strongest teams in the east including the Army, Navy, and Penn will confront the Blue and White mitmen in the little ring this winter.

Eliminations have been begun in the State boxing ring have returned to college the prospects look promising for a victorious season. Captain Madden will take his place in defending the heavyweight position. Frank and Clark will contest strongly for the light heavyweight berth.

Prior to the Christmas vacation the boxing candidates were put at light preliminary work to get them into condition for the start of the season's activity. Good material is in evidence for all of the various weights and in the one hundred and fifteen pound class, which is probably the weakest, McCrean and Reese are showing rapid development.

Yonuz is doing fall work in his class while Zerle and Wert are showing the result of previous training by their work in their respective positions. With the first meet scheduled for February ninth, the Nittany boxers have a month to prepare themselves for the heavy season ahead of them.

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CASALS IS UNIQUE IN MUSICAL WORLD

Acknowledged by Fellow Artists As Greatest Cellist on Three Continents

MADE FIRST TOUR OF UNITED STATES IN 1911

Paulo Casals, acknowledged by fellow musicians on three continents as the greatest cellist alive, who has for the past two decades occupied a position unique in the musical world will be the attraction at the fourth number of the "X" Course when he appears in the Auditorium January nineteenth.

He was born in Penedès, Province of Tarragona, Spain, and inherited from his father who was the local organist and church choirmaster, his musical inclinations. As a boy he studied flute, piano and violin before devoting his life work to the violin. At the age of sixteen while still a student of the Barcelona Conservatory of Music he received a decoration from the hands of the Queen of Spain, and since then has been added to his laurels, so that there is now no country in the civilized world where his name is not familiar and synonymous with the highest honors obtainable in the domain of music.

Casals made his first tour of America in nineteen-hundred and eleven, playing a veritable sensation, and of recent years his recitals in New York, Boston and Chicago have always drawn sold-out houses.

On account of his activities in his native country where he is the founder and conductor in the city of Barcelona of a symphony orchestra which bears his name, Casals is available for tours in other countries only for limited time. Of late he has reserved three months a year for his American concerts, and the Metropolitan Musical Bureau is gratified to present him for his fifth tour, which will take him from Montreal to Havana and as far west as Dallas, Texas. The coming of Casals is always hailed as one of the musical features of the season, for while the violin and piano and other instruments can each claim several great interpreters when one speaks of the violinists one knows but one great name. Paulo Casals has received glowing tributes from the leading presses and musicians of the world.

Many Tributes Paulo Casals has composed his art to that of Hadin. Wherever the "cello" is mentioned people think of Casals, so unique is his position that his name is inseparably connected with the instrument than with that of any violinist since Paganini. It may be that he will occupy a parallel position in the history with that of the "violinist" for like him he has demonstrated the technical and expansion possibilities

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NITTANY STUDENTS TO ATTEND MEETING

Student Conference at Philadelphia Sunday Will Discuss Law Enforcement

GOVERNOR PINCHOT WILL SPEAK BEFORE ASSEMBLY

A conference of the representatives of the student governments of the various colleges throughout the state with Governor Pinchot and other law enforcement officials of the state will be held in Philadelphia Sunday January thirteenth at which time law enforcement and good citizenship on the college campus will be discussed.

Student Council has been active along these lines as will be remembered by the action taken by the Council regarding certain state laws. As Penn State has one of the best organized and governed campuses, this conference will give her representatives an opportunity to show how Penn State is governed. The official representatives will be D. V. Brader '21 representative Student Council '21, Representative Student Council '21, Representative Student Council '21 as president of Student Tribunal '21 as president of the Women's Branch Association and N. P. Hiltman '21 as delegate of the Y. M. C. A. There will probably be other delegates.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss methods of handling a public life, lawlessness and serious consideration and honest acceptance of the laws of the college and state. College men have not shown the proper attitude toward the laws of the state and college, and Governor Pinchot with the state officials on law enforcement will give information and try to solve the problems that are troubling the colleges of the state.

The conference convenes Sunday morning at which time an address by the Governor will be delivered. The afternoon session will consist of an open discussion by the student delegates and the officials. R. P. Hiltman of Lafayette will act as the student chairman at this meeting. All the representatives will be entertained by the University of Pennsylvania.

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ERIE BRANCH OF SUMMER SESSION IS CONSIDERED

Dean Chambers Is On Extended Trip Through Lake District Investigating Plan

Dean W. G. Chambers of the School of Education and the Summer Session is now on an extended trip through the Erie district, with plans for investigating the proposed establishing of an Erie branch of the Penn State Summer Session.

Requests were received last fall from the Lake district for the establishment of a branch of the summer session. Dean Chambers' intention is that out what courses are desired and the probable number of students that will attend classes if this branch is set up. The Erie Board of Education has granted the free use of a school building and the cost of maintenance to the Summer Session School of Penn State. It is Dean Chambers' intention to start out what courses are desired and the probable number of students that will attend classes if this branch is set up. The Erie Board of Education has granted the free use of a school building and the cost of maintenance to the Summer Session School of Penn State. It is Dean Chambers' intention to start out what courses are desired and the probable number of students that will attend classes if this branch is set up.

Two talks are scheduled to be given by the dean on this journey. The first talk was delivered yesterday afternoon before a gathering of the teachers from the city of Erie. The second of these short speeches is to be given today before the Parent-Teachers Association in one of Erie's small suburbs. Dean Chambers will probably return to State College by next Wednesday.

THESPIAN TRY OUTS TO BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

As yet no final selection has been made in the Thespian play competition but all plans are being made for five acts on Saturday afternoon, January nineteenth in the Auditorium at two o'clock. Several promising candidates have been handed in but if at that time no play has been decided upon its out will be held and the play selected later.

All those interested in Thespian activity are urged to report for the try-out on the nineteenth. The cast will include some fifty odd characters so there will be a wide diversity of talent needed. The tryouts will be conducted by Directors J. Gordon Amend, George L. Houtz and Hummel Ebbelhorn, assisted by the Thespian Club.

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YEARLING DEBATERS TO MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the entire freshman debating squad will be held tonight at seven o'clock in room 319 Old Main.

YEARLING PASSERS TO PLAY BUCKNELL

Lewisburg Aggregation Is Coached by "Moose" McCormick—Game Called at Six-Fifty

ELEVEN GAMES REMAIN ON FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE table with columns for date, location, and opponent.

The first regularly scheduled contest for the freshman basketball team to Penn State tomorrow night. The victory that the visiting combination had over the Itenovo High School five last week will give them a high confidence in their well-organized five for the first time.

In order to make way for the victory, the contest is scheduled to start at six o'clock. The visiting team will be coached by "Moose" McCormick.

Backlog Prepared The Bucknell studs are prepared to hand the Nittany committee a defeat. Coached by McCormick, who has made such a success with Bucknell's basketball projects the team has been under constant attention since the candidates were called out. The material that this famous Glee player has on hand has been collected from various parts of the country.

These forecasts are in line for permanent positions on the squad and from the economic against the Penn State vocalists. The two first mentioned titles hall from Romeo Millard. At present while Romeo is a member of Clinton High School, in Erie and Hault, "Moose" McCormick has hope of finding a strong center who will aid in the development of the visiting team next year.

The Lewisburg squad boasts of four shooting guards that are giving each other no end of worry for permanent positions on the squad. Malhotra and Kiker, the latter coming from Pennsylvania High, lead the list. New Britain Commercial school, McGee, is to Bucknell.

COLLEGE WILL VOTE ON BOK PEACE PLAN AWARD

Will Distribute Copies of Prize Plan for World Peace to Students and Faculty

In an effort to gain a full estimate of the true feeling and sentiment of the American people concerning the selection of the winning plan selected by the jury of the American Peace Award a referendum is being conducted by newspapers, editors, governors, universities and many civic, industrial and fraternal organizations.

For this purpose the cooperating council of the American Peace Award has prepared the winning plan in pamphlet form and will send it to any one upon request. Five thousand copies have been sent to the Pennsylvania State College and will be distributed to the faculty and students for their vote, and it is hoped that matter will be given prompt attention, since the success of the undertaking depends largely upon the promptness with which the ballots can be returned.

The committee wishes to make it clear that it is not eager to line up support for the winning plan, or to collect signatures from too willing

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NITTANY TOSSERS MEET SKIBO FIVE TOMORROW NIGHT

Carnegie Tech Comes to Penn State With Inexperienced Quarterback—Lost to Waynesburg

LIONS DRILLED IN HARD SCRIMMAGE THIS WEEK

Hermann Cuts Squad to Twenty Men—Game Scheduled After Freshman Contest

In preparation for what is certain to be a hard contest with Carnegie Tech tomorrow night, Coach Hermann drilled the varsity basketball team through the hardest scrimmage of the season this week. The contest will get under way after the freshman play for the night. Hermann's team played in order that it might be in a position to devote more time to the first team. "Dutch" made another cut in the squad. Approximately twenty men completing four teams are now being worked together. The varsity five received the most attention during the week in preparation for the encounter with the Phils toppers.

The work of building up a good defensive team has been the biggest problem confronting the Nittany coach and it is to this end that the greatest efforts are being made. Directly after the game with Susquehanna last week, the Nittany team got down to it and work. Both Leffler and Tompolsky are reported to be in good shape and the rest of the first string men are in the best of condition.

Tech Stronger Without a doubt Carnegie Tech will present a sterner competition than did the team of last week. Coach Leffler started his inexperienced team off with exceptionally hard training after Waynesburg College trimmed the Skibos by a four-point margin last Saturday. The upset dealt out by the Waynesburg team makes the Tech aggregation anxious to retaliate itself at Penn State's expense.

The team that will start for the Blue and White will be the same. Coach Leffler is devoting his time in the hope that the first-string man, Dosey, Mohrman, Gowdin, Amans and Captain Anderson can be developed into winning material. A large squad has reported for basketball at Tech and among the varsity candidates are found four men who figured prominently in the last page.

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PENN STATE TO TEACH CERAMIC ENGINEERING

New Department Under J. B. Shaw Will Provide Instruction in Clay Industries

On the first time in Pennsylvania history, young men of the state desiring to make the clay working industry their life profession will now be able to secure a higher education in ceramic engineering without finding it necessary to go to another state. Professor John M. Thomas recently announced the appointment of J. B. Shaw as head of the newly created department of ceramic engineering at the Pennsylvania State College.

Pennsylvania stands second of all states in the value of its vitally output of clay products including brick, tile, terra cotta and fire clay. The total value of these products is about \$100,000,000. There are almost one thousand separate clay working industries in the state employing over twelve thousand wage earners. Ceramic engineers have been drawn by these industries from colleges in New Jersey, New York and Ohio but within the next few weeks young Pennsylvanians anxious to train for this important field will be able to enroll as ceramic students in a four year training course in the Penn State School of Mines, where the second semester starts on January twenty-eighth.

For many years Penn State has had demands for ceramic engineers by industries many ago, and after a long search Professor Shaw was secured as the proper man to take charge. He has been professor of ceramics at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred, N. Y., for eight years. He was graduated as a clay products ceramic engineer at Ohio State University and has had fifteen years of experience in that field.

The location of this course at State College is fortunate for throughout central Pennsylvania there is a wide diversity of clay, glass sand, granite and other plants within easy reach of the college. The college maintains a well equipped laboratory and the teaching of the subject in the mining school with its geology department is another special advantage.

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REVEREND METZGER TO GIVE SUNDAY SERMONS

For his second Sunday appearance at Penn State is the speaker of the day, Rev. Frank Metzger, the college chaplain has chosen two subjects which he expects will be of interest to all who may hear his sermons next Sunday whether they are students or not.

For the morning service, Rev. Metzger has chosen as his subject the one entitled "Religion—Pure and Undiluted." It will outline his interpretation of true Christian faith, stressing its ethical basis but also stressing the spiritual elements as a part of our Christian belief. This interpretation will be based upon what was conveyed by Jesus as the most important of his teachings.

The theme of the evening's sermon will be that "A Christian's Mission." Rev. Metzger's chapel talk will, in dealing with this subject, take up the present relationship of good will to men as found in social life, business life and international relationships. Rev. Metzger's many years of experience with all classes of men gives him background for this talk.

MATMEN CONTINUE DAILY WORK-OUTS

Coach Detar Includes Blackboard Talk in Routine—Gives Individual Drill

PRACTICE BRINGS OUT PROMISING CANDIDATES

Having completed the preliminary work of getting the wrestling candidates in good condition, Coach Detar is now turning them to the various weight classes. The system which the wrestling coach uses includes more than actual mat work. Candidates before reporting to practice are expected to work out on the track and the weight machines and then to climb the rope. Following this program "practice" sessions take up the various points that he was brought out using a black board to illustrate his statement. The matmen then go through the recognition work in order to make individual instruction possible, only two or three of these points occupy the mats at the same time.

Many Contenders The effectiveness of the system is touched to by the fact that in every weight there are even now men who would enable the team to make a good showing. As the foremost contender in the light-heavyweight division is Jules Prevost, who, though reporting for the first time last week is still in good condition from the football season, Prevost is a hard worker and is expected to get the berth despite the fact that he has skillful opponents in Davidson, House, Simmons and Thomas.

In the 175 pound class Parthenon and Ellwood are the most promising. (Continued on last page)

GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE FOLLOWED BY DANCE

Combined Events Will Be Held on February Second—Fresh Customs Off

The Penn State Glee Club will give a concert which will be followed by a dance on February second. The concert will be given in the Auditorium at seven o'clock and the dance will take place immediately afterwards in the Amory. One of the largest crowds that has ever attended a concert and dance at Penn State is expected to attend.

This will be the first appearance of the Glee Club since Pennsylvania Day and it will be their first appearance since they were disbanded in 1911 after the intercollegiate Glee Club contest at New York City on March first. The success of the concert and dance will go toward the purchase of pianofortes for the Auditorium. The need for pianofortes has long been felt by the Music Department and it was thought that this was the best means of obtaining them.

Alexander's orchestra of Bloomsburg, composed of some of the best musicians of Pennsylvania, has been secured to furnish music for the concert and lovers of dancing are assured a good time. The price of admission will be one dollar for both the concert and dance.

Arrangements are being made by the committee in charge to have customs off for freshmen attending the concert and as the date set is the night following the senior dance, the fourth year men will be able to entertain their best friends further by taking them to the Glee Club concert and dance.

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FORTY PER CENT OF NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED IN DRIVE

First Two Days of Special Building Fund Campaign Nets Forty-two Thousand Dollars

CANVASSERS HOPE TO REACH \$100,000 GOAL

Team Led by Dick Langacre Has Largest Percentage—Standing of Teams Given

Approximately forty per cent of the new men students at Penn State participated in the emergency building fund campaign in the first two days of the special drive. A total of \$42,775 was reported pledged yesterday morning after the canvassers had been on the job Tuesday and Wednesday.

The first day's efforts netted pledges amounting to \$20,725, a very encouraging showing with thirty per cent of the one thousand new students participating.

The teams are swinging into action with the show in the movement for a Greater Penn State and a steady morning. Miss Myra Bantz reported that pledges had been received from forty of the 119 new women students.

Chairman Bantz reports that the drive is moving substantially, though as expected beforehand there is difficulty among the canvassers in locating the men on their lists and finding them at their homes.

The slogan of the hundred and one updates on one hundred donations is to "Make It \$100,000" and every effort is being made to equal the gift announced by Dr. C. B. Smith at Monday's meeting of \$100,000 for the campaign from the Alumni Alumni Advancement Committee.

Team Standing The standing of the eleven teams in the drive, showed that the group led by Dick Langacre with a total of \$1,200, or seven per cent of the total, was the best in the lead. T. M. Sanford and his workers with a total of \$1,100, or six per cent, are running a close second.

BUSINESS SECTION IS PLANNED BY BOROUGH

Proposed Ordinance Will Confine Business Structures to Center of Borough

The college is interested in the report of the Borough's zoning commission appointed by the Borough Council. The commission, consisting of Professors W. G. Thomas, H. E. Lammiman and H. G. Parkinson, and H. M. H. Collins and Lela Holmes recommended that a business zone be established in the borough.

The boundaries of the proposed zone include College Avenue from Mill Street to Railroad Street and that portion of the borough between College Avenue and Beaver Avenue and from Pugh Street to Burrows Street, at a narrow strip along the Lefebvre-Centel Railroad from Aberdeen Street to the borough line. This business zone structure, including public garages will be confined to this district. A second-class residence district in which student lodging houses, apartment houses, and fraternity houses may be built as well as private dwellings.

When seventy-five per cent of the property owners of a certain part of the borough, comprising not less than five blocks, shall petition a council to be designated as a first-class residential district, council may grant that petition. Hereafter this part of the borough (Continued on last page)

PENN STATE ORCHESTRA PREPARES FOR CONCERTS

In preparation for the regular Sunday afternoon concerts this winter, the Penn State Orchestra began its concert music at the regular rehearsal last Tuesday night. The orchestra, with the help of the increased instrumentation, has prepared a repertoire of both light and heavy orchestration for these concerts.