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FRESHMEN PASS HALF WAY MARK IN NEW CAMPAIGN

Total of $65,000 Is Subscribed by Freshman Class—Co-eds Make A Good Showing

WORKERS ATTEMPT TO END DRIVE THIS WEEK

Campaigning Teams Vie for First Place—Some Upperclassmen Also Contribute

The "thermometer" on the percentage sign board on the front campus that shows the progress of the "new student" campaign, is gradually moving upwards and last night had passed the $65,000 mark

There was little activity over the week-end, and the upperclass workers got together last night to prepare for a final effort that is expected to complete the work within a few days

Co-eds Subscribe

The new women students have record thus far that is better than that of the men in respect to the per cent of participation. Ninety-two of the 110 women students who entered Penn State last fall have pledged financial support to the drive, and within a few days that feature of the campaign will have been completed, it is expected The new men living at the Track House reported one hundred percent participation on Friday.

One of the results of the workers' meeting last night was the decision to bring the drive to a close as soon as possible by thoroughly combing the town for those new students not yet interviewed Chairman Baudet reported that team members were having difficulty in locating many student who had changed their addresses or could not be found in their rooms The workers announced that they will keep at it until the highest possible degree of participation is reached

"It is my experience," said Baudet last night, "that those students who do not support Old Penn State in this project, will eventually see the day that they will deeply regret their failure to act at this time. A number of students who failed to subscribe

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FUND WILL PROVIDE FOR ANNUAL FORESTRY PRIZE

Charles L. Pack Endeavors To Stimulate Interest Among Nittany Students

In order to stimulate interest among the future foresters of the country in their ability to catch public attention and shape public opinion in matters pertaining to the advancement of forestry, Charles Lanthop Pack president of the American Tree Association has provided a fund of one thousand dollars, the income of which will furnish an annual prize of fifty dollars to the student in the forestry courses at Penn State who writes the best article on forestry.

The offer has just been accepted by the college trustees who have arranged for the forestry faculty members to conduct the contest and make the award each year The award is to be known as the "Charles Lanthop Pack Foundation Forestry Prize"

In a letter to Professor J. A Ferguson, in charge of forestry instruction at Penn State, Mr Pack says

"The purpose of the prize is to develop among foresters an ability to lead the general public into taking an interest in the subject of forestry Without such interest there will be no compelling pressure upon our legislative bodies, and, unless there be such a compelling pressure, our legislative bodies will not be apt to enact such laws as the foresters consider to be necessary for the country's good Without such an interest, there will be little moral support of forestry as such

"By far the greater portion of all that has heretofore been written by foresters has been presented in such a way as not to arrest the attention of the American public. There has been a lack of what the editors of the popular magazines term 'readability' Seemingly, the American public is willing to receive instruction in any subject, but it apparently will receive the instruction only when, and if, the subject is presented in a manner already prescribed by the public. And that manner requires, as experience would seem to show, that the presentation contain 'human interest.' The general public is not interested in the generally technical articles written by foresters There is no suggestion that this prize should encourage inaccurate, misleading or trivial presentation of the subject. I believe that this subject can be presented in such a way as to make the public read it.'

HOP COMMITTEE COMPLETES PLANS FOR ANNUAL DANCE

'Dave" Harmon's Orchestra To Furnish Music—Two Interior Decorators Secured

UNLIMITED NUMBER OF COUPLES TO BE ALLOWED

No Booths Will Be Permitted—Floor Space Is Sold to Various Fraternities and Clubs

Working overtime for the first few weeks the Sophomore Hop committee has practically completed all arrangements for the annual underclass affair which will be held in the Armory on Friday evening, March seventh Many of the fraternities are holding houseparties on the following evening and several athletic events, including basketball games with Allegheny on the sixth and Lafayette on the eighth, are scheduled for the week-end

With the assistance of two interior decorators the committee plans to work out a series of decorations using the class colors Old Gold and Harding Blue, prominently. A large net work of non-inflammable crepe paper will be stretched across the ceiling and large colored lights will be placed above, throwing beautiful Mosaic squares across the floor

Orchestra Selected

From a list of over ten orchestras, Dave" Harmon's famous musicians from Williamsport were selected to furnish the music for the affair Consisting of eleven pieces and a professional entertainer from the Keith vaudeville circuit, this organization has won favorable comment throughout the country and is now engaged in an extensive tour about the State The plan of two orchestras furnishing continuous music was considered but it was deemed advisable to obtain one good combination instead of two inferior ones

The L G Balfour Company, nationally known fraternity jewelers, has received the contract for the favors and something decidedly new will be presented to the girls at this year's affair A novel design for the program has been worked out and the little booklet will as in former years, bear the names of the patrons and patronesses as well as members of the committee

Unlimited Number Allowed

Provided that the recent college ruling of non-inflammable decorations and no smoking in the Armory is carried out, an unlimited number of couples will be allowed on the floor. Rumors have circulated about the college that a limited number will be permitted to attend the hop but the committee wishes to correct this false impression Although no booths will be allowed floor space will be sold to the various fraternities and clubs for the placing of furniture.

No arrangements for the check-room have been made as yet, but anyone desiring to submit a bid is requested to do so at once and turn it in to any member of the committee As only the upstairs balcony is available for checking this year, the person turning in a bid is also requested to submit a feasible plan as well as the number of helpers to be used

The committee in charge of the hop is composed of J J Brennan, chairman, W W Allen, C E Meginnel, A Ramsey, G Krabel, J B Kennedy, H F Taylor, F E. Moore, W C Liggett and L B Page.

SPANISH CLUB PREPARES FOR COMING SEMESTER

While the first semester activities of the Circulo de los Amigos de la Lengua Espanola firmly established the club on the Penn State campus, J. Martinez, assistant professor of Spanish, is already making plans for next semester when several meetings will be held The largest crowd that has ever attended a meeting at a campus club was present to witness the program given last Wednesday evening in Old Chapel

One of the features of the last meeting was the appearance of the new "Estudiante Espanola", under the direction of A K Loosley '26 This newly formed group is composed of C. E Megargel '26, R C Madeira '24, O E Gerhardt '25, M E Buckley '26, H L. Harrison '26, R L. Schuster '24 and R Underwood '25 and their version of popular songs, translated into the Spanish language, met with instant approval, K G Seigel '26, W J Ward '25 and R. C Dixon '26 composed the orchestra for the songsters.

Although no definite date has been set for the first meeting of the new semester, it will probably be during the early part of March,

QUOTA OF MID-SEMESTER ENTRANTS IS INCOMPLETE

Few More New Students Will Be Enrolled—Three Co-eds Can Be Admitted

Opportunity for enrollment of a few more prospective freshmen or students with advanced standing and of three girls is to be had at Penn State for the mid-semester term which will open within a short time

Increased interest is being shown as to whether or not this new project will prove successful The additional hundred students which are to be admitted in February make up the balance of the quota of students who were refused admittance last September because of the reduction from one thousand to nine hundred applicants at that time

Good results were obtained by an article published in the COLLEGIAN before Christmas asking the student body to aid in securing the desired members for the new class With the average of fifty or sixty students that leave the institution each year at this time, the total enrollment of first-year men will not be increased to any great extent. Only a small percentage of girls are to be admitted at this time

Mr Hoffman, the registrar stated that rooms will be available for these new men in Watts Hall, while the newly enrolled women students will be taken care of at the girls' dormitories Of the students already enrolled for the mid-semester class, not one has applied for admission to the School of Mines. All other schools have one or more applicants

PLAYERS TO PRODUCE NEW PLAY NEXT NONTH

"To The Ladies" Is Under Direction of Miss Keppel—Leading Roles Are Well Chosen

"To The Ladies", the next of the full length Penn State Player productions, which will be presented in the Auditorium on Friday evening, February eighth, is under the direction of Miss Vera Jane Keppel, associate director of the Players

The leads in the new play are ably taken by J N Stewart '27, Miriam Boy '25, F S Neusbaum '26, E H Sutherland '25 and Elizabeth Mears '24 These principals carry the show in a remarkable manner and present one humorous situation after another by their clever interpretation and insight into the subtlety of the lines Although rehearsals have been under way for only a few weeks these people have made considerable progress with the presentation

Concerning one Leonard Beebe, played by J N Stewart, and one Lisbeth Beebe portrayed by Miriam Boy, the plot works out much to the satisfaction of the Beebes and everyone else concerned in the problem The play also concerns a Mr and Mrs John Kincaid, played by E H Sutherland and Elizabeth Mears, who have a problem, too, and not unlike that of their friends, the Beebes During the course of the show, the two families join forces and succeed in overcoming their respective problems

Another character worthy of mention is Chester Mullins played with much insight into the part of F S Neusbaum who will be remembered by his clever interpretation in "A Successful Calamity." In the play Mullins is the man who lives above the Beebes and his blase wit and broad comedy help the humorous situations in the comedy The five leads play excellent roles and there is no doubt concerning the success of the play

Announcements concerning the advance ticket sale will be made in the near future.

GLEE CLUB TO STAGE CONCERT AND DANCE ON FEBRUARY SECOND

An innovation in the line of entertainment will take place on Saturday evening February second, when the Penn State Glee Club will stage a combination concert and dance. The concert will be given in the Auditorium at seven forty-five, the dance following in the Armory at eight forty-five

The songsters, assisted by both the male and female varsity quartettes, Mrs Grant, organist, and a number of individual artists are preparing an original and attractive program. Alexander's Orchestra has been secured for the dance. The entire evening will be in charge of Director of Music R W Grant who plans to devote the proceeds for the purchase of new practice pianos for the Music Department. Two of the instruments are in poor shape and need replacing at once and it is hoped to realize enough money to do this. A minimum price of one dollar has been set for tickets which will admit to both concert and dance.

Noted 'Cellist

PABLO CASALS

SALE OF "Y" CONCERT TICKETS ANNOUNCED

Pablo Casals Has Recently Returned from Extensive Tour of Europe

INTERPRETIVE SKILL OF 'CELLIST UNSURPASSED

Tickets for the concert by Pablo Casals, the eminent Spanish 'cellist to be held in the Auditorium Saturday evening January nineteenth, will be on sale at Co-op Friday evening from seven until eight o'clock. There are a few over a hundred seats still unsold and will be offered at one dollar and fifty cents each Standing privilege will be sold at the door Saturday evening for one dollar

Pablo Casals returned from an extensive tour of Europe just two weeks ago and after paying two concerts in Boston is booked with the Boston Symphony orchestra he gave a recital in Town Hall New York He comes to Penn State this week under the direction of the entertainment course offered by the joint action of the Department of Music of the College and the Y M C A

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DR. MACKLIN LECTURES TO RURAL ECONOMISTS

President Thomas and Dean Watts Will Speak Tomorrow Afternoon

Dr Theodore Macklin, professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Wisconsin was the principal speaker at the annual Agricultural Extension Conference being held at Penn State this week

Dr Macklin gave an address before the convention last Friday evening on "The Relation of Economics to our Everyday Life" Taking as his motto "efficient marketing profitable farming, and worthwhile living" he illened these to the legs of a three-legged stool showing that the solution of the present farm problem does not come from any one of these but from all three He stated that efficient marketing alone was not a cure-all for the farmer's ills The price that the farmer received for his products had to be translated into profit and that profit had to be spent properly to give a worth-while living.

On Saturday morning Dr Macklin again addressed the conference his subject being primarily "Co-operative Marketing" He stated that the Pennsylvania farmers have a distinct advantage over western producers on account of the high freight rates but that this great distance of the western producer from the big markets has forced many of these far-distant producers to improve their marketing system and their products so that they have stolen Pennsylvania market from Pennsylvania farms He outlined a good many of the advantages of co-operative marketing

President Thomas and Dean Watts will address the assembled county agents and extension specialists at one-thirty to-morrow afternoon W. H Connel specialist in sheep, will speak at ten o'clock in the morning on the "Marketing of Live-stock and Live-stock Products" On Thursday morning there will be three talks on marketing by E L. Moffit H N Relst, and

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CHAPEL SEATS TO BE HELD NEXT SEMESTER

The final chapel exercises for the semester will be held on Sunday, January twentieth There will be no chapel from that date until Monday, January twenty-eighth when chapel will be resumed for the second semester

Chapel excuses now in effect will continue for the second semester Any change in these excuses should be reported to the Assistant Dean of Men The present seat arrangements will hold for the next semester

FIRST-YEAR FIVE JOLTS BUCKNELL BY 42-15 SCORE

Hamas Leads Nittany Attack with Five Baskets—Reed Scores Four Double-deckers

LION CUBS BETTER TEAM WORK IN SECOND PERIOD

Reichelderfer Is Bucknell Star—Visitors Use Numerous Substitutes at Start

The Penn State yearlings had little difficulty in scoring a 42 to 15 victory over the Bucknell freshmen basketball aggregation on Saturday night Hamas and Reed were the bright lights on the Blue and White combination, while Reichelderfer showed the best form for the visitors

The Lewisburg five that started the game against Killinger's combination did not last long and numerous substitutions were made during the first stages of the encounter

Yearlings Score Early

Although the Nittany yearlings started to score early in the game and obtained a seven-point lead over their opponents before the first half ended they failed to work as smoothly as was expected of them Their form was better when they appeared on the court for the second period however

McCormick's passers were able to annex but five field goals during the evening two of these going to the credit of Mare who was substituted for Nahaffey in the first half All six of the Nittany Cubs who figured in the contest added in running up the total of eighteen goals from the field Hamas and Reed dropped in five and four baskets, respectively, while Page, O'Dea and McPhee each got three

Bucknell's Poor Defense

Poor defensive work on the part of the Bucknell team was largely responsible for the Blue and White victory Reichelderfer and McCleary were the only two men on the visiting aggregation to remain in the entire contest The Penn State team made better progress in the second half and scored thirteen of the eighteen double-deckers

Coach Glenn Killinger ran Wind into the play at center when the score indicated that the Blue and White lassies were safely out of danger McPhee came through in big league style by bringing up three baskets, all his shots were fairly long tosses

Mare Breaks Ice

It was Mare who broke the ice for the Lackawanna by caging the first field goal for his team directly after he was sent in to relieve Nahaffey From then on McCormick's team took on added life and put forth a burst of speed that for a time looked promising for a tighter game The spurt did not last however and Penn State forged steadily into the lead

The score

Penn State Yearlings	Position	Bucknell Freshmen
Hamas	forward	Reichelderfer
Reed	forward	Trendiff
Page	center	Holich
O'Dea	guard	Nahaffey
McPhee	guard	McCleary

Field goals Hamas 5, Reed 4, Page 3, O'Dea 3, McPhee 3 Mare 2 Reichelderfer Chesney McCleary Fouls Reed 4 Mare 2, McCleary 2, Page, O'Dea, Reichelderfer Substitutions Wind for Page Chesney for Trendiff, Kirker for Holich, Mare for Nahaffey Referee Geisel, Harrisburg

PENN STATE ATHLETES TO BE GIVEN BANQUET

Seven Penn State athletes will be among those honored at a banquet to be given by the Veteran Athletic Association at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, on January, the nineteenth

The dinner is an annual affair given in honor of athletes chosen from the colleges of America who have won distinction in the athletic world The association has picked from Penn State "Joe" Bedenk, Harry Wilson and "Mike" Palm, for their brilliant work on the gridiron, and S C Beck, A B Helfrich J R Edgerton and E L. Carter, members of the champion two-mile relay team

PLAID FIVE CRUSHED BY NITTANY ATTACK

Second Period Rally Gives Penn State 47 to 25 Victory---Good Defense Features Lions' Play

REGISTRATION DATES

Between Wednesday, January sixteenth and Saturday January nineteenth, all students should complete their registration for the second semester of the college year 1923-24

STUDENTS PLEDGE TO ENFORCE LAW

Seventeen Colleges Represented at Law-enforcement Convention at U. of P.

FIVE NITTANY STUDENTS ATTEND AS DELEGATES

Representatives from seventeen colleges attended the law-enforcement convention held at Philadelphia on Sunday Twelve of these institutions were Pennsylvania schools and five were situated in other states Penn State had five delegates in attendance N S Hibshman president of the Y M C A, Louis Douglass representative of the young people' section of the W C T U A T Stone Y M C A representative R W Armbruster president of the Student Tribunal and D V Pinder president of the Student Council

The first meeting of the day was held at the University of Pennsylvania ten o'clock Mr Barnes was selected as chairman of the meeting and N S Hibshman of Penn State was appointed chairman of the Findings Committee, which was composed of representatives from sixteen colleges The remainder of the morning hour was spent in an informal discussion of various problems on the several college campuses Questions were discussed from the viewpoint of the alumni, faculty, fraternity and general student standpoints Concluding this conference the meeting was turned over to a discussion of plans to remedy the conditions previously discussed The Findings Committee summed up the cases submitted by the men from each individual college and made suggestions to the various delegates as to how their special problems could best be solved

Student Councils Approved

Colleges where a student council had not already been established were advised to do so as soon as their individual case would permit Delegates were urged to do their utmost to remedy the existing conditions and the student leaders of the institutions in conference were urged to take it upon themselves to do all in their power to help matters along

At the end of the morning session an executive committee was appointed This committee is composed of P M Malin of the University of Pennsylvania chairman, N S Hibshman Penn State H H Hazel of Rutgers, L L Lippincott of Yale, C H Pederson of the College of the City of New York Mr Hazel of Rutgers took a very active part in the proceedings of the conference It is interesting to note that he is the same man who made Camps All-American team this fall

Endorse Eighteenth Amendment

The brief program which the various committees will seek to put in force in the institutions represented include severe punishment by the faculty of

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AG. FRESHMEN TO HOLD STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

The annual live stock judging contest for freshmen in the School of Agriculture will be held in the Stock Judging Pavilion on Saturday, January nineteenth

Classes of draft horses beef cattle hogs and sheep will be judged by the first-year men, and gold medals, donated by breeders throughout the state, will go to the contestants who stand highest in the judging of each type of live stock and to the man who does best on all classes combined This contest is an annual event and plays an important part in the instructional work of the yearling Agriculturists

Committees of seniors in the course on Animal Husbandry will hold the oral reasons given by the contestants and will generally assist in conducting the competition

Penn State overthrew the Carnegie Tech basketball team on the Armory floor last Saturday night by a 47 to 25 score The Nittany team worked fast and made most of its scoring in the second period

Taking the lead from the beginning the Blue and White passers proved winning basketball during the entire game and never were they seriously in danger There was a noted improvement in the defensive work of the Lions which the Plaid tossers were unable to penetrate

Both Reed and Gerhardt veteran members of the old 1922-23 combination were the chief point-getters for Penn State Shooting baskets was generally adopted as the procedure of the evening by the Nittany five, and Carnegie Tech also made many attempts but failed to register on all but nine occasions from the floor

Penn State Breaks Loose

Penn State broke loose from the very start of the game and uncorked its passing attack that kept the ball out of the hands of the enemy for some time Directly after the tip-off Reed and Gerhardt started to pop them in from all angles and with the aid of "Red" Loeffler's foul shooting the score quickly ran up to nineteen points when the half ended by this time however the Skibos were awake and had added five field goals and enough foul tosses to give them a total of fourteen counters

Carnegie Tech presented a well-balanced team and at times came through with brilliant flashes of basketball Anderson the Plaid captain, worked hard at his forward position and led his team fighting during the entire contest Amrine worked well at the other shooting position and counted for three of the nine baskets made by the visitors

Setback for Tech

Even though Tech expected to lose before the onslaught of the Nittany Lions the final score was a setback to the Plaid tossers After losing two weeks encounter to Washington College the Skibos went through a week of hard practice in order to make a good showing against Penn State Coach Lubb made a number of shifts in his team but could not get the right combination together to check the Blue and White tossers

Coach Herman slipped Stuckman in Hood's place at forward in the second half and the second-string man displayed two field goals to his credit before the final gun Reed again showed that he is the bright light on the Penn State aggregation by throwing in seven field and two free to score dur-

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DR. SPARKS TO PRESENT SECOND L. A. LECTURE

"Development of American Transportation" Is Theme of His Address

As the second feature of the Liberal Arts Lecture Course Dr Edwin E. Sparks former president of the college will speak on The Development of American Transportation' tonight in Old Chapel at seven-thirty o'clock The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides made from the large amount of historical material that Dr Sparks has collected during the course of his forty years as professor of American History

Beginning with the use and cleaning of waterways as the first highways Dr Sparks will tell of transportation from its formative stage to present day methods The former "Prexy" will tell of the days when the Atlantic coast formed a veritable network of such navigable means of passenger and freight service and of the delay and extra labor that was required to get goods across the 'portage' from the head of navigation of one stream to the head of another

Dr Sparks will explain how artificial rivers or canals were dug to overcome this difficulty as was also the turnpike or raised highway which has again been made popular for travel by the motorcar The development of the fourth agency, the railway, will also be explained The old portage railroad across the Alleghanies from Hollidaysburg to near Portage Pennsylvania, will be described by the speaker Many cartoons burlesquing the telegraph, the Panama railroad and the city elevated roads will be shown for the amusement of the audience,

Immediately following the end of the semester, Dr Sparks will leave for California where he will spend the winter months, returning to Penn State in the spring