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COLLEGE PLAYERS FORM NEW STATE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Eight Institutions Attend First Conclave of Newly-formed State Organization

MEMBERSHIP RESTRICTED TO PENNSYLVANIA CLUBS

Annual Tournament Is Planned for December—Two Prizes Will Be Awarded

With an idea toward the furthering of educational dramatics, representatives from eight Pennsylvania institutions convened in the Auditorium last Friday and Saturday at the invitation of the Penn State Players for the purpose of perfecting plans for an intercollegiate dramatic organization.

Bucknell Gettysburg Haverford Grove City Waynesburg Drexel, Franklin and Marshall and Penn State were represented at the gathering, and before the close of the conclave Mr A C Cloetingh director of the Penn State Players was elected president and Mr D D Mason secretary of the newly-formed society which will be known as the Pennsylvania State Intercollegiate Association of Dramatic Clubs

Limited Membership

Membership in the organization, which incidentally is the first one of its kind in the country is restricted to dramatic clubs of Pennsylvania colleges. According to Mr Cloetingh the organization will be a tremendous step forward for each of the college clubs included in the charter membership of the new society not only because certain types of plays will be interchanged among the different colleges but also because an annual tournament is planned

The initial tourney will be held at Penn State on the fourth and fifth of December 1925 and prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners

Visitors Entertained

The visiting representatives were present at the Players anniversary production 'Children of the Moon' last Friday night, and on the following afternoon were guests at an informal tea in the recently completed Green Room of the Players An impromptu dance at the Chi Upsilon house completed the social round

The meeting which was designated as the first convention of the society was attended by three delegates from Bucknell, three from Drexel two from Gettysburg, two from Haverford and one each from Waynesburg, Grove City and Franklin and Marshall

Representing Penn State were Mr Mason and Mr Cloetingh for the faculty and C I O'Donnell '25, A A McCurdy '27 and Miss H C Powell '26 for the students

LION RACQUETERS TURN OUT FOR FIRST PRACTICE

Fifty Candidates Report to Coach Ham—Several Veterans Will Compete for Places

Facing the hardest schedule in the entire history of tennis at Penn State the net squad began preparation for the coming season Saturday under the watchful eye of Coach W R Ham About fifty candidates responded to the call issued by Manager R B Voskamp '25

Prospects for a successful season are exceedingly bright according to Coach Ham since the entire 1924 team has returned in addition to promising material from the freshman squad of last year Although tennis teams at Penn State have never proved consistent winners every effort is being made this year to produce a team that will rank among the leaders in intercollegiate circles

While there are no outstanding stars among the many veterans that reported Saturday each man plays a well-balanced game There are ten players competing this year who have taken part in one or more of last season's tilts This fact should not discourage any newcomer, as a constant watch is being kept for ability in hopeful aspirants

Besides Captain C E Guether '25 the remaining veterans include D Malpass '26 L E Eggleston '26, E W Mitchell '26, H Webster '25 G L Setman '27 E German '25 A R Fink '26, C McVaugh '25 and A E Hellmich '26

BLOCK AND BRIDLE ELECTIONS

President . A O. Rhoad '26
Vice-president, R P Armstrong '26
Treasurer H M Gins '26
Secretary .. W. C Barrett '26

Coast-to-Coast Debaters

Forensic team representing Oregon Agricultural college on a coast-to-coast tour. The Penn State debaters meet this team in the Auditorium tonight. The men, from left to right, are: R. M. Kerr, mgr., F. DeSpain and B. L. Stewart.

OREGON DEBATERS TO ENGAGE LION FORENSIC TEAM TONIGHT

Traveling Since March Twenty-first, Western Squad Encounters Best Arguers of Country—Debate Here Will Be of New Type, Each Team Having Two Men

In what should prove to be the most outstanding contest of the year the Penn State Varsity debaters will meet the representatives of the Oregon Agricultural college this evening at eight-fifteen o'clock in the Auditorium to discuss the proposition "Resolved That Congress should have the power by two-thirds vote, to declare effective laws pronounced unconstitutional by the Supreme Court"

The Oregon affirmative team, consisting of R M Kerr manager, F De Spain and B L Stewart, which was chosen only after severe competition arrived in State College Sunday afternoon for the fifth debate of its tour covering thirty-one states The men have been on the road since March twenty-first and have argued against some of the best forensic artists in the country

On their way to State College, the visiting debaters stopped at Portland Denver, Kansas City, Des Moines Iowa City and Chicago and after leaving State College will proceed to Washington, D C for a conference with the Oregon congressmen and William P Iudine, newly appointed secretary of agriculture

The next stop is in New York where a debate is scheduled with New York university From there they go to Lewistown, Maine to meet the Bates college team present intercollegiate Rhetoricians They then return to Boston to meet the Massachusetts institute of technology debaters Syracuse is the last eastern university on the schedule and then the westerners go across the continent to meet the University of Washington at Seattle in the last debate before the return home

Return Engagement

The meeting tonight beside being considered a return engagement of the debate between Penn State and Oregon State at Corvallis Oregon, in 1922 is looked upon as the hardest on the Nittany schedule and more so because the

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P. D. E. DELEGATES ATTEND CONCLAVE

Representatives of Local Chapter Return From Convention at Syracuse University

NEWSPAPERMEN SPEAK TO COLLEGIATE SCRIBES

The Penn State chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalistic fraternity, was represented at the annual national convention of the organization in Syracuse from Thursday to Saturday of last week by H S Morris '25 president of the local body and H V Stroud '25

Business sessions athletic events and entertainment made up the program for the annual gathering On Friday night a formal ball held at the Onondaga hotel ballroom and a banquet at the Syracuse chamber of commerce were the high lights of the affair

Noted Journalists Speak

Dr P M Paine head librarian of the Syracuse public library acted as toastmaster at the banquet while Dr W P Baker editor of the Syracuse POST-STANDARD Dr I B Howe editor of the Syracuse HERALD and Edward McKernan superintendent of the eastern division of the Associated Press were the principal speakers

At the business meetings it was decided to reject the 1926 convention bids offered by Carnegie Tech Massachusetts institute of technology and Penn State in favor of that made by the University of California at Berkeley The unusual inducements offered by the coast delegation won the unanimous approval of those present at the convention

Petitions for the establishment of Pi Delta Epsilon chapters at Saint Lawrence and Cornell were accepted and the new chapters will be installed next month

SCHOLASTIC TRACKMEN COMPETE HERE IN MAY

Two Additional Loving Cups Will Be Presented—Scholarships May Be Awarded

The annual Interscholastic track meet will be held this year on Saturday May sixteenth on New Beaver Field Two silver loving cups have been added to the list of trophies to be awarded in the meet

Several scholarships are available to the contestants who will be ready to enter the freshman class at Penn State in September of this year, and whose performance in the meet merits such award Schools entering the Interscholastic meet will be under no expense while in State College the members of the various teams being entertained by the fraternities A circular of information is now being prepared by R B Clark '26 manager of Interscholastics which will be sent to all high schools entering the meet

The I G White State High School Track Championship Trophy will be awarded to the team which scores the greatest number of points in the contest The winner of the trophy holds it for one year, and the team winning the prize three different years secures permanent possession of it A new White trophy will be awarded this year as Harrisburg Technical high school won the prize for the third time last year.

WORLD FLIERS TO LECTURE HERE ON APRIL FOURTEENTH

Lieutenants Leigh Wade and L. P Arnold Will Give Tale of Epochal Flight

ILLUSTRATED TALKS ARE LISTED FOR AUDITORIUM

Colonel McLaughlin Interested in Bringing Noted Aviators to Penn State

Two of the six "Round the World Fliers" are coming to Penn State to tell of their epic flight on the evening of Tuesday April fourteenth the day that marks the close of the Easter vacation

Believing that their coming will be one of the biggest treats for the student body in years, the college will arrange for the talk by the fliers and the showing of four reels of motion pictures taken on the flight for the War Department in the Auditorium at about seven-thirty o'clock, with an over-flow meeting in Old Chapel if it is found necessary The same talks will be given at both places and the movies shown twice in the Auditorium These tentative arrangements and final plans will be announced on the campus on or before the fourteenth

President Thomas has been advised by the War Department that the two world fliers who are to come to Penn State are First Lieutenant Leigh Wade Air service, pilot of the world cruiser "Boston" and First Lieutenant L P Arnold, Air service, mechanic of the flagship "Chicago"

The story of the round-the-world-flight told by the fliers themselves is a most thrilling narrative and one that Penn State students should not miss According to a College staff member who heard Lieutenants Arnold and Wade at Harrisburg a few weeks ago The tale of the expedition that was completed last fall occupies about an hour and in addition several reels of motion pictures taken by the War Department and kindly loaned to the Institute for the occasion are shown

Audiences Selected

The six men who completed the historical flight have told their thrilling story to selected audiences throughout the country during the winter and Penn State is considered fortunate in securing two of the men to speak here

Lieutenant-colonel McLaughlin head of the college department of military science and tactics is greatly interest-

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LANGUAGE FRATERNITY TO BE INSTALLED HERE

Dr. Church of Allegheny College Will Initiate Honorary Phi Sigma Iota Today

With Dr H W Church of Allegheny college as chief installation officer the Beta chapter of the Phi Sigma Iota honorary romance language society will be officially installed at Penn State this afternoon at four o'clock in the foyer of the Auditorium Assisting Doctor Church who is the head of the department of romance languages at Allegheny will be Prof R O Mazzotello, former faculty member of Penn State

The Alpha chapter of the fraternity was founded at Allegheny in 1922 for the purpose of encouraging advanced work and research in the romance language field among teachers and students Its membership is limited to five per cent of all students taking their third year or advanced work in the language field

While there are no other societies of this nature in the east there are many on the Pacific coast, and efforts are being made to establish similar chapters at other colleges in Pennsylvania

Dr C L Marquardt is president of the chapter, Dr I L Foster vice-president, Miss Tenpone secretary while Miss S V Porterfield is the treasurer The honorary members include President Thomas Dean C W Stoddart Dr F L Shannons Dr F L Patte Dr A L Cover, Dr I P Crawford and Dr O H Green, the latter two being from the University of Pennsylvania

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PLANS JOINT ALTOONA CONCERT

The Penn State Girls' Glee Club, collaborating with the Women's Music Club of Altoona will give a concert in the new Junior high school auditorium in Altoona on the evening of April twenty-first The Girls' Glee Club will be assisted by the Varsity male quartet and A R Fink '26, violinist

Arrangements were completed last week with the Altoona organization The Penn State singers will travel in one of the large motor buses

PROM COMMITTEE SETS DATES FOR TICKET SALES

Advance ticket sales for the 1925 Junior Prom will be held at seven o'clock on the evenings of Friday April seventeenth and Tuesday April twenty-first at Co-op Prices for the annual upperclass social function will be six dollars to juniors and five dollars to seniors

Prices for fraternity floor space will be set at the next meeting of the committee and the drawing for booths will take place at Co-op on the same night as the second ticket sale Fraternities are requested to have representatives present at the time of the drawing, since it is expected that many organizations will want floor space at the Prom

NITTANY CINDERMEN COMPETE IN TRIALS

Bartholomew Shows Up Well in Four-forty Run—Torrence Takes Both Sprints

YEARLINGS WIN SEVERAL FIRSTS IN FIELD EVENTS

Grooming his protegés for the serious opening meet with Bucknell on April eighteenth Coach Nate Cummell held an all-college trial track competition Saturday afternoon on the New Beaver cinder course Although no College records fell several trackmen made first times and some promising material was unearthed among the yearlings

While the Nittany athletes were fairly strong in the track events the marks set in the field trials were mediocre especially in the pole vault, shot put and discus competitions In several of the events the freshmen entrants furnished surprises by bettering the times set by the varsity candidates

Torrence Takes Dashes

In the first heat of the 100-yard dash Torrence broke the tape several feet ahead of Mathias in the fair time of 10 2-5 seconds The second heat of the century was won by Sensenich in ten and three-fifths Phillips and Rubey were second and third in crossing the line The 22-yard event was run in faster time Torrence negotiating the distance in 21 9-10 seconds Karbech, yearling sprinter Sensenich and Nicholls took the next three places

Taking the hurdles in better fashion than the Varsity candidates Biggers of the freshman track squad breasted the tape ahead of Costello and Leich in the 90-yard high hurdles Biggers' time for the distance was 11 4-5 seconds The 220-low hurdles however went to Leiel who was clocked in 26 2-5 seconds Biggers was a close second in this event and was followed by Shupp and Costello

Good Competition

The mile run provided one of the most exciting events of the afternoon After leading the field for three laps the pace proved too fast for Harpst-

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ENTERTAINMENT PLANS MADE FOR DADS' DAY

Tentative Program Includes Talks by "Prexy" and "Bez"—Slated For Next Month

Faculty and students are already preparing plans for the entertainment of the Penn State Dads' who will be invited to spend the first week-end in May as guests of Penn State This makes the fourth annual meeting of the association of Parents of Penn State and will begin Friday evening May first with a mass meeting in the Auditorium at seven-thirty o'clock according to present arrangements

Although full details of the get-together for the faculty fathers and students are not yet complete a tentative program includes speeches by Prexy' 'Bez,' a student and a father The band and cheer leaders will enliven the ceremony While last year's affair was proclaimed a great success, it is the hope of those in charge that this year a similar but better performance will be staged

No to be outdone by the students, the officers of the society have prepared an elaborate program to cover the annual meeting of the association on the following morning at ten o'clock in the Auditorium It will open with several musical selections after which Mr I S Musser, president of the organization will give a short address President John M Thomas will then explain 'What the $8,000,000 Bond Issue Would Mean to the College"

Two members of the body whose names will be made public later will start the discussion 'How the Parents Association Can Help' "The Problem of Choosing a Calling," a second topic for general discussion, will be opened by Dean R L Sackett Following a brief business session the meeting will be given over to impromptu talks by members on "The Future of the Parents Association"

NITTANY BATSMEN TO MEET JUNIATA IN RETURN CLASH

Lion Squad Trips Blue and Gold Nine by 11-4 Score in Opening Tilt of Diamond Season

Fresh from an 11-4 victory over the Juniata college nine in the opening tilt of the 1925 season in Huntingdon Saturday afternoon, the Nittany batsmen again meet the Blue and Gold in a return game on New Beaver Field tomorrow afternoon at three forty-five o'clock

Practically the same line-up with the exception of the battery, will be used in the game tomorrow as was used Saturday according to Coach Glenn Killinger The choice of twirlers rests among Pick, Harrison, Stasinski and Kelly while either Kerstetter or Peterson will be stationed behind the pellet The infield lineup will remain almost the same

The success of the opening encounter was due largely to the good condition of the players which resulted from the long preliminary practice season

Lions Err But Once

With the exception of a wild throw from the mound to first base in the second inning the Nittany diamond men played an errorless game Bota Harrison and Letty Page demonstrated their ability as twirlers allowing the opposing batsmen only four hits Pick on the mound for Juniata did not have sufficient support from his teammates to stem the hitting of the Penn State sluggers

The first inning was a telling blow to the Juniata players when the Lion outfielders bunched a total of four runs by Fischbach who led the hitting array was passed to the initial corner on the first four throws Homes drove he spheres over the left field fence for two bases and after Schwartz had fanned Norm McAlister sent another two-bagger over the fence scoring Eisenhuth and Homes Harris lined out a

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REPORT ALL EXAM CONFLICTS TODAY

Students having conflicts in their final examination schedules must report them at the Registrar's office before Easter vacation No rearrangements will be made after Thursday

THESPIANS PREPARE FOR WESTERN TRIP

Five Performances Scheduled for Tour—Ticket Sale Set for Prom Showing

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE SINCE FIRST PRODUCTION

With the first Easter road showing of 'Wooden Shoes' less than a week away the Penn State Thespians are holding nightly rehearsals in preparation for the tour to western Pennsylvania cities

Many changes have been introduced into the musical comedy since its first presentation and it is considered a much better show as a result of the rehearsing The direction is greatly pleased with the work done by the cast especially in the interpretation of the comedy parts

Play Johnstown Monday

Penn State alumni will act as hosts to the Thespians while the Penn State contingent are in Johnstown next Monday and the cast will be guests at a dance being planned by the graduates In Indiana the following night the cast of 'Wooden Shoes' will be entertained at the local country club and

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PENN STATE CLUB PLANS TO RECAST UNIT SYSTEM

Proposed Change To Group About Fifty Men Together—New Officers Elected

Realizing that the present division of the town into units is not proportional to the number of men in each section, the Penn State Club, at its meeting in Old Main on Monday March thirteenth decided to reorganize the non-fraternity men

Instead of having a unit consist of men living in one block or in some cases two or three blocks, the new plan is to group the roomers along both sides of a street for a certain distance into one unit It was proposed that each unit consist approximately fifty non-fraternity men Each group will have a unit leader who is to have charge of the athletic teams in his district

It is expected that the club will have the map of the new units completed before the inter-unit baseball season opens after the holidays

When the new organization is perfected the members of the club hope to receive their scholastic standing every five weeks as the fraternities do at present

Officers of the club for the year 1925-1926 were elected as follows president—G P Hill '26, vice-president—O D Lake '26, secretary—G C Dunbar '26 treasurer—O A Burgess '27 social secretary—P T Conrad '27 and athletic manager—E W Wood '26

REFERENCE ROOM TO BE ESTABLISHED AT LIBERTY

Realizing the urgent need for a reference reading room the staff of the Carnegie Library has selected an alcove to serve this purpose The room will contain all the library's books of general reference dictionaries and encyclopedias and will relieve the librarians from answering many needless questions

In the past many of the reference books have been scattered along the two shelves bordering the inner study room of the library and the new arrangement will concentrate these volumes in one place In order to facilitate matters an attendant will be placed in charge of the alcove Although this room is not yet completely furnished it will probably be in readiness within a short time.

PLEBE BATSMEN REPORT FOR DIAMOND PRACTICE

Coach Leo Houck Expects To Have Yearling Nine Selected Soon After Easter Recess

In preparation for the coming baseball season which opens on May second with a clash against the Bucknell reserves Coach Leo Houck has been drilling a group of prospective candidates for the freshman nine While the plebes have been practicing only since last Tuesday the Nittany mentor feels confident that he has plenty of good material for the yearling team

More than seventy candidates have been reporting on Old Beaver Field each afternoon and each position seems well supplied with contenders Since Friday afternoon Coach Houck has been conducting short practice games for the purpose of testing the batting eye of the candidates

While the practice season has been too short to determine the men who are showing up best in training the Nittany mentor expects to have the yearling nine selected by the close of Easter vacation

Several good pitchers have reported and of these both Stasinski and Clothingh are improving rapidly Three sons of professional ball players have reported and Coach Houck has been watching them carefully as prospective yearling players

Dr. Swift To Give Post-Easter Talks

Making her third visit to Penn State in four years Dr E H Swift noted women physician and lecturer will give a series of addresses to the student body over a three-day period beginning on April sixteenth D Swift is appearing under the auspices of the American Social Hygiene association

The visiting speaker is nationally known as a lecturer on the subject of sex and social hygiene and is one of the few women physicians who have been found capable of talking to men on this topic Her great success is due for the most part to her compelling personality and her thoroughly effective manner of speaking

Dr Swift will give four lectures to the women and two to the men Her speaking schedule will be as follows

Women—April 16th—5 00 pm Old Chapel
April 16th—6 15 pm Old Chapel
April 17th—4 30 pm Old Chapel
April—18th—11 15 am Old Chapel

Men—April 16th—8 00 pm Auditorium
April 17th—7 00 pm Auditorium