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PROM COMMITTEE RECEIVES FAVORS FOR ANNUAL BALL

Blue Leather Cases Are Selected as Mementoes—Programs Arrive From Printer

JAN GARBER TO PROVIDE LATEST DANCE NUMBERS

Decoration of Armory Begun by Silverstein Company for Upperclass Formal

Assured of a program of the latest dance selections from Jan Garber and his orchestra, with decorations programs and favors seemed and all indications of a capacity attendance, everything is in readiness for the annual Junior Prom which will be held in the Armory on Friday evening

The final ticket sale for the affair will be held this evening at seven o'clock at Co-op Admission price for seniors has been set at five dollars while that for juniors is six dollars As usual tickets may be secured at the door, but regardless of class the tax will be six dollars For this reason the committee wishes to urge upperclassmen who intend going to the Prom to secure their tickets this evening This has been done in order that favors and programs can be distributed more efficiently and the usual delay at the door avoided

Favors Secured

Favors and programs for the Prom have been received from I C Elliot and company, and promise to be unusual and attractive as well. The favor is a blue leather case containing an envelope opener and a pair of scissors all made of high grade material

The case itself is long and rather narrow, with the scissors and envelope opener placed in an upright position At the top is embossed the college seal in gold while on either side are the numerals 19 and 26 Directly beneath is the leather "S" and below this the words "Junior Prom" Five hundred favors have been received and in case of a run-over attendance the committee has guaranteed that favors will be secured for those not supplied

In order to clear up a misunderstanding about floor space at the Prom all the fraternity booths have been taken and no more space is available The original plan for forty-one booths was made when the decorating scheme was devised, one was reserved for the chaperones and the remainder were sold on Friday evening.

Penn State Songs

At the request of Jan Garber several Penn State songs were mailed to the orchestra and these are being worked up in Garber's original style Assurance has also been given that the latest dance numbers will be ready for presentation at the Prom During the past week Jan Garber and his orchestra have been playing in the eastern cities of the state and have been well received

The decorating of the Armory was commenced yesterday under the direction of the Jacob Silverstein company Practically all the necessary equipment

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MARKSMEN PLACE LOW IN RIFLE TOURNAMENT

Columbia Takes First—Penn State Shooters Get Eleventh in Intercollegiates

Firing in the intercollegiates against the pick of eastern college teams the Penn State rifle squad placed eleventh in New York city last Saturday Columbia won the match scoring 1909 points, George Washington university was second with 1904, University of Pennsylvania, third with 1900 The remaining teams finished in the following order: Pitt, Norwich, Yale, New York City college, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Syracuse, New York university, Penn State and Georgetown

The Blue and White men placed as follows: E C VanValin '25 P M Wentworth '25 D E Priest '26, P H Waters 25 and H G Seales '25 The team was accompanied by Lieutenant H T Miller, head coach, and A C Miller '26, manager

In spite of the defeat in the intercollegiates, the Lion rifle team has established an enviable record this season, winning from New York university, Columbia, Syracuse Buffalo, Princeton, Boston university and Lehigh the last named match being won by forfeit The only defeats were by the U of P. and New York City college Prior to the match held Saturday at New York, Penn State had placed third in intercollegiate matches, with New York university and Pennsylvania tied for first place New York universities only defeat during the season was at the hands of the Nittany riflemen

PENN STATE BATTERS TRAVEL TO WILLIAMSPORT TOMORROW

MINING SCHOOL RECEIVES OLD POTTERY SPECIMENS

Two rare specimens of Hopi Indian pottery have been received at the museum of the School of Mines and Metallurgy The pottery came from old ruins in the Hopi Indian reservation in Arizona and are between one thousand and one thousand five hundred years old One is a large unpainted olla with a round bottom and the other a small bowl about four inches high and eight inches across painted with Indian designs They were presented by Mr H I Smith, graduate of Penn State in 1907

STICKMEN GROOMED FOR FIRST CONTEST

Candidates Show Fine Spirit in Practice Games—Buckley Reports With Squad

OPEN SEASON IN CLASH WITH ONONDAGA INDIANS

Continuing the daily scrimmages, Coach Leonard is grooming his stickwielders for the first encounter with the Onondaga Indians Saturday on New Beaver field Despite the fact that this is the opening game it will probably be the hardest contested tilt of the whole season.

The number of candidates has slightly decreased since Easter vacation but the men who have been reporting show fine spirit and from these thirty odd men Coach Leonard will choose the twelve who will enter the opening clash Not only is this spirit necessary but such success that the team achieves is wholly dependent on it, is the opinion of the Nittany mentor

Men Improve

Passing, cutting and running has improved so that more time has been devoted to the development of the attack and defensive work of the squad Two sets of offensive men have been formed and the other players have been so instructed that they can be substituted and changed to suit the needs of the team

With Captain Shaner and Hackett as veterans about which to build the twelve Coach Leonard has spent his time in teaching the new candidates the whit and how of the different situations which arise in an actual game Tuckley another veteran has recently joined the squad

Onondaga is an aggregation composed of full blooded Indians who come from a reservation in New York state Lacrosse is their chief sport, hence most of their time is spent in practice with the result of producing strong teams The men are noted for their running ability which when united with good cutting gives them an added advantage

Since Hellmich is ineligible the position of goal keeper is left to Hutkins but for nearly all other berths there are several candidates Practically all of the men who have shown any promise will be given an opportunity to enter the first game through substitutions which the coach promises will be numerous because of the inexperience of the recruits

After Saturday's game the Nittany stickwielders will engage Cornell on April thirtieth and Syracuse on May second Princeton was able to down Cornell only after a hard fought contest by a 3 to 1 score last Saturday while the Orange twelve is an all veteran squad which has trounced the Blue and White before

SENIOR PROGRAMS AND INVITATIONS SELECTED

Programs and invitations for senior commencement were selected at a meeting of the committee last Friday night, and will be placed on sale Thursday evening at seven o'clock at Co-op Although the program is similar in most respects to those of former years, new features have been added, making it an attractive booklet.

Most prominent among the changes in the program is the increase in the number of photographs A view of Old Main together with the "Alma Mater" appear on the last page of the booklet and other college songs are also printed. The college seal is stamped on the leather cover Seniors will also be given the opportunity of obtaining their cards with the programs and invitations

FINAL TICKET SALE FOR JUNIOR PROM

The final ticket sale for the Junior Prom will be held at Co-op tonight at seven o'clock The admission price for seniors is five dollars and the price for juniors is six dollars

Contest With Greys To Be Played In Nearby City

GETTYSBURG DOWNED BY NARROW MARGIN OF 4-3

Good Fielding Marks Playing of Both Teams—Snaps Emanuel Stars for Visitors

After two days of practice since their recent victory over the Gettysburg nine, the Penn State baseball squad will travel to Williamsport tomorrow for the game with the Williamsport Greys The Lions' opponents are members of the New York-Pennsylvania league and should provide stiff opposition for Coach Glenn Killinger's diamond stars

The same lineup that faced the Battlefield team last Saturday will be used in the game tomorrow. The choice of pitchers lies between Harrelson, Stybarski, Page and Kelly while Kerstetter or Peterson will be at the receiving end Several utility men will probably make the trip and may be given a chance to play

Both teams played good ball in last Saturday's game and the outcome of the match was in doubt from the first inning Rheinhart, pitching for Gettysburg, had a baffling delivery and only in two frames, the second and the ninth, did the Nittany hitters solve him, Harrelson and Page also did good work on the mound for Penn State, the former being relieved in the fourth by Page

Fielding Good

Several sensational catches were made by players on both sides and the game was saved on a number of occasions when infielders snared liners which seemed to be sure hits The hitting of Filbert and Rheinhart for the visitors and Schwartz and Kerstetter for the Penn State squad also proved a feature of the game Light well scattered hits were allowed both teams

The first frame was scoreless for both sides but after the Bullet batsmen failed to hit in the first part of the second the Lion bludgeon wielders accounted for three runs in that half McVicker, the first player up was called out on strikes and Harris followed with a fly to right field Wilson, the next batter was hit with one of Reinhart's fast balls and took first base.

With two out the inning seemed to be over when Harris lined one to the Gettysburg second-baseman, but Emanuel missed the ball allowing Harris to reach first and advancing Wilson to the keystone sack Kerstetter followed with a single to left field and another one-bagger by Harrelson en-

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GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR COMING CONCERTS

Thirty Men To Make Eastern Trip On April Thirtieth—Will Give Varied Program

Plans for a short eastern trip for the Penn State Glee club to be taken on April thirtieth and May first have been completed by Director Grant of the music department Concerts will be given at Stroudsburg on the first evening and at Wilkes-Barre on the following night

The club will consist of thirty men to be chosen later The program will include "Swing Along" by Cook "Deep River" by Burleigh, Hunter's "Three Drums" "On the Sea" by Buck and Thayer's "Phantom Band" together with several other classical selections The club will practice Monday and Wednesday evenings until the date of the trip

Numbers by Reginald Fink '26 violinist, Miss Betty Croll '25, soprano and Miss Dorothy Brandon '25, contralto, will feature the program The varsity quartet will also appear together in several popular selections The trip will be made in the bus "Miss Nittany"

DELTA SIGMA PI ELECTIONS

Prof C W Husek
S L Morine '26
F H Bauer '26
H W Cohen '26
G. F Daubenspeck '26
A R Digichart '26
C M Gillespie '26
C C Gingrich '26
D. W. Heck '26
J B Katz '26
H. S. Kuhns '26
T P Lane '26
L C Laubach '26
C F Megargel '26
E. V Reed '26
H. S Roberts '26
R A Shaner '26
J L Sherman '26
A K Smith '26

DR. PIKE LECTURES ON ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

The first of a series of lectures on abnormal psychology and mental hygiene will be given by Dr H V Pike director of clinical psychology Danville State hospital, in the Auditorium Thursday evening at eight-fifteen o'clock

Four other lectures will follow on April thirtieth, May seventh May twenty-first and the series will be concluded by a visit to the State hospital on Saturday, May twenty-third where the last talk will be given These lectures are being conducted under the auspices of the School of Education free of charge All faculty members and students are invited to attend

THESPIANS PACK HOUSES IN WEST

"Wooden Shoes" Plays to Crowds on Easter Tour Through Pennsylvania

COMEDY SCHEDULED FOR PROM SHOWING SATURDAY

Playing to crowded houses at every performance the Penn State Thespians returned Sunday evening from the most successful western tour in the annals of the organization "Wooden Shoes" was played in six cities and the throngs that greeted the musical comedians compared well with the number of theatre-goers attending professional shows on the road

Johnstown Indiana Greensburg Uniontown, Morgantown and Pittsburgh were played on successive nights and the newspaper write-ups in each city pronounced 'Wooden Shoes' as the "best most comic and attractive college musical show of the year"

"S. R. O." in Greensburg

Greensburg was fortunate in securing the production for both afternoon and evening performances on Wednesday The matinee was given so that the younger people of the city would not crowd the house in the evening, and such were the tactics carried home by the young folks that the Strand theater management was compelled to hang out the "standing room only" sign for the evening show

A huge success was scored in Pittsburgh Saturday evening when the comedy was staged in the auditorium of the Schenley high school Seats in the balcony for this staging were sold out several days in advance and tickets for the lower floor were extremely scarce Uniontown also flocked to the performance on Thursday night

Appreciated in Morgantown

It was expected by the Thespian directorate that the people of Morgantown would be the hardest to please of any audience during the entire trip since a professional musical comedy had been run off the stage a few nights previous to the Thespian production

However the show was vigorously applauded by several hundred students of the Mountaineer college Not a tune of college rivalry was exhibited and the West Virginians conceded that 'Wooden Shoes' would be a tremendous success on the legitimate stage

Show Here Saturday

The cast and chorus of the production will journey to Tyrone tomorrow night where the show will be staged in the Y M C A building and will play again on Saturday evening in the Auditorium Tickets for the Penn State performance have already been placed on sale and may also be purchased at Co-op corner tonight The curtain will rise at seven-twenty o'clock so that performers and audience may attend the fraternity dances of the evening

LION OVERWHELMS BUCKNELL IN FIRST 1925 TRACK MEET

Blue and White Athletes Capture Every First Place—Final Count Is 124-11

MOORE EQUALS COLLEGE RECORD IN HIGH HURDLES

Coach Cartmell Primes Trackmen for Penn Relays To Be Held Friday and Saturday

Taking first in every event and securing a majority of the second and third places the Nittany trackmen overwhelmed the Bucknell track squad by a 124 to 11 score in the dual meet last Saturday afternoon on New Beaver Field With the Penn Relays scheduled for next Friday and Saturday Coach Nate Cartmell is grooming his stars for the stiff competition they will have to face in the annual classic

Several of the times made were very good and the college record for the 120-yard high hurdles was equaled when Crip Moore the Penn State captain took the barriers in 15 seconds Leach and Cosello also made excellent time in taking second and third places In the 220-yard dash and the quarter-mile the winners set a fast pace in covering the distance

Mathias Takes Hundred

Competing against four of his teammates and several Bucknell sprinters Ted Mathias broke the tape only a few inches in front of Conway, in the time of 10 2-5 seconds Brady, another Lion runner, placed third in the event In the 220-yard dash Torrence Mathias and Davies proved to be the class of the field the first being clocked in 21 4-5 seconds

The Penn State distance men also captured the first three places in the half mile run Klinekoff leading the entries to the tape in the good time of 1 minute and 59 seconds Moore and Smith were the other runners who scored in this race Bucknell made its first point when Davis crossed the

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GIRL SONGSTERS LEAVE FOR ALTOONA CONCERT

Varsity Male Quartet Will Also Appear in Program To Be Given Tonight

The Penn State Girls' Glee club directed by Prof C B Richmond will give a concert in the Junior high school auditorium in Altoona tonight at eight-fifteen o'clock Assisting artists are Miss Dorothy Brandon '25 contralto, Miss Betty Croll '25 soprano, A R Fink '26 violinist and the Varsity Male quartet The Women's Music Club of Altoona with whom arrangements for the concert were made will also contribute several numbers to the program

The following program will be given by the Penn State group

PART ONE

Resolution Grieg
Choral program
So Sweet Is She' Old English
Glee club
'Homing" Del Riego
Miss Betty Croll, soprano
One, Two Three Four'
Hawthorn McDowell
Selected Numbers
Varsity Male quartet
M L Nicklin '25 first tenor
D P Bush '26 second tenor
C E Megargel '26 first bass
R Butler '26, second bass
'Tambourin-Chinois' Kreisler
A R Fink violinist

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Rags Will Reign for Yearlings' Dress in Annual Celebration of Poverty Day

Accumulating every rag and remnant that is available Penn State freshmen will enter and caper for the benefit of the upperclassmen Saturday in the annual observance of Poverty Day As has been the custom in previous years the frolik will be held at the time of some important college function This year the fifth month of the Promenaders will be the most interested spectators

The poor innocent yearlings will suffer many trials and tribulations during this day of 'animal dress', but their great consolation lies in the fact that they will have a chance to distinguish themselves by winning prizes for the best costume. Several members of the three upper classes will act as judges The committee in charge of the affair states that it will not bar any type of depiction of poverty whatsoever and the freshmen may feel free to use any designs of their own creation However, it is requested that the freshmen do not go to extremes in the matter of lack of clothing but aim at real poverty stricken representations

This custom of having a poverty day each year is thought to have originated at Penn State and the great success of the event is attributed to the spirit of the participants The function, which usually occurs in the spring of each college year, may be compared to the stunt Night of the fall when the first year men are subjected to many taxes by the unflinching sophomores As usual, they will be expected to display their wares to anyone who so desires

The neophytes will be forced to wear their unusual costumes from eight in the morning until six at night Just before the ball game there will be a gala 'fashion" parade At this time the judges will award ten prizes to those who have been the most original in their designing The prizes will be given by merchants of the town and will be announced in Friday's COLLEGIAN Immediately after the parade the yearlings will march to the baseball game

CLASSES HALT IN OBSERVATION OF SCHOLARSHIP DAY

Interesting Program Will Be Presented in Auditorium This Morning at Ten-thirty O'clock

1925 PROGRAMS AND INVITATIONS

Senior class programs and invitations will be placed on sale Thursday evening at seven o'clock at Co-op The committee urges all seniors to place their orders as soon as possible

PLAYERS REHEARSE SHOW FOR CONTEST

Production Is Entry for Little Theatre Tournament Which Begins May Fourth

PLAYERS REHEARSE FOR PRESENTATION OF "NIGHT"

With the third round Little Theatre Tournament but two weeks away the Penn State players are holding daily rehearsals on Times Oppenheim's posthumous play "Night" their entry in the contest, which will be held during the week of May fourth in New York City

The cast contains one female and four male characters Miss Dorothy Musser '27, P. S Newburn '26 A V Mowatt '27, R W Tyson '27 and N D Zimmerman '27 having been chosen for the various roles Each one of the cast has already demonstrated his ability on the stage, Miss Musser, McCurdy and Tyson by their excellent interpretations in "The Whole Town's Talking" Newburn by his part in "Kempy" and Zimmerman by his characterization of the old butler in "Captain Applejack"

The tournament this year will have entries from Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Texas and New Jersey There is one group from Canton, New York, and the balance are from the metropolitan district making a total of seventeen entries

In former years there have been three prizes of one hundred dollars each with the David Belasco cup going to the best presentation of the three This year, however, there is added interest, because of the Samuel French award of one hundred dollars and the other for one hundred dollars which will be given to the groups making the

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FRESHMEN SWATTERS HOLD DAILY PRACTICE

More Than Fifty Recruits Report to Coach Houck—Yearlings Engage Varsity Nine

Although the yearlings are facing the hardest schedule in several years chances for a championship baseball squad looked good at the close of two weeks practice Coach Houck has been putting the men through stiff drills by putting them against the varsity nine

In each of two encounters the freshmen were defeated but supplied good opposition More than fifty recruits have reported from which two nines have been chosen to engage the varsity first and second teams Dell Penn State and Van Atta are the two candidates for the mound position who have shown the greatest ability, while the catching berth is most strongly contested by Herrington and Zimmerman Armstrong and Lunkan are entertaining at the initial sack and Jacobson holds the keystone position Shortstop Smaltz and Kent are showing the best form Hewitt at third completes the infield organization

Pitchers are plentiful but Dangerfield Blyth Penn and Simpson are the most promising candidates for the positions because of the short time the yearlings have been holding practice, Coach Houck has made no attempt to form a combination for the outfield men Two weeks remain before the opening clash with the Bucknell reserves on the New Beaver diamond

Freshman Schedule

May 2—Bucknell Reserves ---------- At Home
May 9—Wyoming Seminary ---------- At Home
May 15—Mansfield Normal ---------- At Mansfield Pa
May 16—Syracuse Freshmen ---------- At Syracuse N Y
May 22—Potomac State School ---------- At Home
May 25—Kiski ---------- At Home

With a program that promises to equal any former Scholarship Day exercises the semi-annual event will be held in the Auditorium this morning at ten-thirty o'clock Dr J F Norris of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the speaker of the occasion

Doctor Norris is head of the department of organic chemistry at the Boston technical school and has long been an outstanding figure in that branch of science His books on organic chemistry are more widely used than any other college textbook

The speaker has been active in chemical research work and is now chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical of the National Research council During the war Doctor Norris was a colonel in the Chemical Warfare service and had charge of factory supervision and inspection in the United States England France and after the war in Germany

Scholarship and Research will be the subject discussed by the visiting speaker In the talk he will speak on the value of research in connection with human welfare in peace and war and the relationship between research and scholarship

Glee Club on Program

The committee in charge of the exercises has arranged to have the Glee club sing at the exercises in order to give a more attractive program Following the invocation by Dr Frazer Metzger the Glee club will sing "Hymn Veni" Doctor Norris will then present the new scholars which will be followed by a selection by the Glee Club President John M Hemmes, acting as chairman, will announce the honor society electees and winners of the various awards and prizes

Classes during the last two hours of the morning will be dismissed so that everyone can attend the event A program of great interest has been arranged and the committee urges all students to attend this exercise dedicated to scholarship

FAMOUS SINGER IS NEXT "Y" COURSE ENTERTAINER

Tandy McKenzie, Hawaiian Tenor, To Appear in Auditorium on May First

Making his debut at Penn State, Tandy McKenzie famous Hawaiian tenor will present a program consisting mainly of Lucky Islands in the Auditorium Friday evening, May first, at eight-fifteen o'clock under the auspices of the Y M C A His success on previous engagements in the United States is ample proof of his reputation

After receiving his elementary education in the schools of Honolulu McKenzie came to this country to prepare for a medical career While he was in attendance at Mount Hermon a manager of concert operas engaged him for a tour Duri s this trip he met and was employed by Stanley Adams director of music at the Linton Memorial church in Toronto, where he remained for almost a year

When the war came on he made several visits to France in the Rockmont service While employed in the Biltmore hotel in New York city McKenzie made a trip to the Ford factory to sing for the workmen at their recreation

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Journalists To Banquet Tonight

The eleventh annual banquet of the Penn State COLLEGIAN board will be held this evening in the dining room of the State College hotel at six-five o'clock The formal affair will mark the transfer of the control of the paper into the hands of the members recently elected to the staff positions

At present the COLLEGIAN board is composed of twenty-eight members and the staff has been increasing steadily as the growth of the paper has demanded The recent election brought a change in the method of selecting a Women's editor in that a competitive system was established Three junior women associate editors were selected and from these a senior women's editor will be chosen

The guests at the banquet will be Dr. John M Thomas Dean C W. Stoddart, Mr D M Cresswell Mr G W Sullivan, Mr H N Sullivan, Prof W P. Gibbons, Mr H G Baker Mr Hugo Tordek, Dr P L Pattee and Prof. M M Harris.