

SYRACUSE GIVES DANCE TO PENN STATE VISITORS

All-University Dance Scheduled for Saturday Night

SERENADERS TO PLAY Greek Chapters Plan to Entertain State Fraternities

By E I N A Service The football fans of Penn State who plan a migration to Syracuse over the week-end to witness the football contest at the Archbold stadium Saturday, will be invited to attend a Penn State-Syracuse football dance at the Archbold gymnasium, Saturday night.

Wallace Evans, John Humpleby and Harold Koltz, the committee in charge of the Penn State reception, have completed arrangements for the affair on the night of the game. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Orange Serenaders, symphonic jazz-harmony units of local repute. The Walsh Deacons, of Utica, have been assigned the task of putting the gymnasium in presentable appearance for Saturday's dance.

Squad Expected at Dance It is expected that the entire Penn State squad of Coach Hugo Bezdek will attend the affair Saturday night.

Followers who took the trip to Penn State last year, will recall the treatment accorded them at State College at a similar dance.

Fraternity houses on the Hill are making ready to entertain brother chapters of Penn State who intend to come to Syracuse for the battle with the Orange eleven. Word from State College has it that over 800 students are planning to make the trip to Central New York, the strongest following that has turned out for a Syracuse battle in years.

Penn State's wonderful treatment of the Syracuse athletes and fans last fall should not be forgotten. The committee in charge of the dance are hoping for whole-hearted support from University students for Saturday's dance.

A nominal fee of one dollar per couple will be the only charge for the dance at the Archbold gymnasium, according to the committee in charge.

BRUCE CURRY TO VISIT COLLEGE NEXT MONTH

Bruce Curry, noted discussion group leader who is taking the place of Harry Emerson Fosdick of the Union Theological Seminary of New York during the latter's European tour, will visit Penn State November twenty-first and twenty-second, late his theme "Life At Its Best."

Reports from other colleges have it that the prominent religious worker is even better this year than formerly. Representatives from nearby colleges will be present to hear his addresses and will carry back his messages to their respective institutions. There will be an opportunity for all who are interested in leading discussion groups to meet with Mr. Curry during his stay here.

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Professor Clark Holds Education Essential to Success in Business

"American colleges and universities have a triple-threat against poverty, ill-will and unhappiness," declared Fred E. Clark, professor of marketing in the School of Commerce at Northwestern University, in a recent interview. "The three-fold attack on the powers of darkness," stated Professor Clark, "will help men and women to train themselves so that they may earn a livelihood, serve the community in which they live, and enjoy their own lives to the fullest extent."

"It used to be the men earned their livings and managed to get on very well without recourse to a college training. But then, in the pioneer days of American life our fathers lived a simple, almost self-sufficient life. There were few complex social and industrial problems. The need for a higher education, as a preparation for a foundation for a future vocation, was little felt outside those preparing for the ministry.

"But now, all is different. Life has grown more and more complex until today the majority of our people live in cities and towns. Even rural life has become specialized and complex. The accumulated information and experience essential to the highest achievement in the professions, and in agriculture, has become so great that the older method of learning from experience in the University of Hard Knocks is becoming more and more wasteful. The likelihood of success has become less and less."

Compare Wages Citing the fact that college men's incomes are greater than non-college men's, Professor Clark called attention to the researches of Dean Lord, of Boston University, showing that the average untrained boy goes to work at 16. His maximum income at 30 is less than \$1200 a year, and because his earnings are "largely dependent on physical strength and manual dexterity, they fall off at 50 or earlier to a point below the level of self support. More than 60 out of 100 untrained workers are dependent upon others for support at the age of 60.

The average school graduate, going to work at 18, catches up with his untrained brother within seven years, and at about 40 reaches his average maximum income of \$2200.

Rapid Advance Though the college or technical school graduate earns a considerable amount during his school days, his regular income begins at the age of 22. By the time he is 28, his earnings equal the high school graduate's at 40. And, "since his income is dependent upon his mental ability and training which is constantly improved by practice, it increases instead of diminishes with the years. The average income of \$6,000 a year at the age of 60 is often surpassed."

"Almost any boy or girl with ability and perseverance can now go to college," he declared. "It certainly is not true today, if it ever was true, that the college is a club for rich men's sons. The sons and daughters

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of the banker, the merchant, the manufacturer, the farmer, the mechanic and the miner sit side by side in our college classrooms."

Justified Statement In justifying his stress upon the part that a college plays in increasing the earning power of its students, the speaker asserted that he placed it first "because it is first in importance to the individual and to society. It is the means of supporting himself, cannot serve society well, and seldom can he enjoy life to the full. Moreover, the training which is useful in making a living is usually that which will help the individual to serve society best."

Secondly second in importance to the classroom work of colleges and universities, Professor Clark asserted, is the research work in medicine, law, mechanics, mining, agriculture and other fields of human knowledge whereby "one man's work can now do the work formerly done by four, and the average years of his working life have been doubled."

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARLINGS ANSWER COLLEGIAN CALL

Six Weeks of Class Instruction Will Prepare Candidates for Editorial Work

Responding to the first call for freshmen COLLEGIAN reporters, more than seventy-five first-year editorial aspirants attended the meeting in Room 11 Liberal Arts Building Tuesday night. This group is the largest that has ever turned out for the initial meeting of editorial candidates in the history of the organization.

Following a short talk by H. W. Cohen '26, editor-in-chief, in which the purpose and duties of the COLLEGIAN were outlined, A. K. Smith '26, managing editor, spoke for a brief time on the six-week course which he will conduct for the freshmen preliminary to their beginning actual work. The course will be conducted from now until after Thanksgiving and will include the details of COLLEGIAN style, writing the lead, interviewing men and women in addition to several other phases of newspaper work. Announcements of the time and place of future meetings will be made from time to time in the COLLEGIAN.

Those Present Among those who signed up for cub reporters were O Fenstermaker, E. L. Flynn, W. A. Loden, E. C. Henis, H. E. Hoffman, E. M. Peterman, H. R. Brownell, Bernard Newman, C. Burgess, E. M. Barner, J. B.

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Engineering Book Room Gets Tables

New tables have been installed in the reading room in Engineering C this week in order to afford student, better facilities for study between classes. The narrow tables in front of the magazine racks were quite inadequate for the accommodation of text books, papers and periodicals.

A considerable number of Whipple's reference catalogues were received this week and have been bound in red cloth for uniformity of appearance and size. These volumes have been numbered and index lists are applied so that catalogues containing desired subjects may be readily found. Suitable filing cases have also been provided in order that the bound volumes may be kept in order with the index lists on the top of the cases. It is hoped to have a new system in operation soon whereby the proper location of each magazine can readily be observed and thus make it easy for the students to keep the publications in their proper order.

GLEEMEN PREPARE FOR ELIMINATION TRYOUTS

Organization Plans for Joint Concert With Columbia February Fifth

For the past few weeks the fifty-two men chosen by Director Grant in the preliminary tryouts of the Gleemen, have been working intensively in preparation for the quarter trial, which will determine the final choice of songsters for the coming season. The selection will take place on Wednesday evening, November fourth, and the results will be announced the following day.

The initial road trip of the club will be through western Pennsylvania on December second, third, fourth and fifth. The first Penn State concert will be given on December eleventh in the Auditorium as one of the numbers of the "G" course program.

In addition to the early road trip, a joint concert with Columbia uni-

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