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WESTON? TONIGHT WE DINNER

Four Chorus and Three Dance Numbers Practiced by Selected Cast

COACH DARCY FEATURES CHARLESTON IN SHOW

Paul Whiteman Lauds Comedy as One of Best—Tour to Start Twenty-first

With scarcely two weeks in which to rehearse for the first Thespian showing of "The Kid Himself," the cast and chorus of the musical comedy production are rapidly approaching the standards set by such plays as "The Magazine Cover Girl" and "Wooden Shoes."

In order to meet the latest dancing craze into the choruses, Coach Maurice Darcy of the Ned Wayburn Studio expects to feature the fantastic Charleston throughout the entertainment.

Commenting on the Thespian show Paul Whiteman, who had the opportunity of seeing the first act staged while visiting Penn State recently, declared "The Kid Himself" is one of the best musical comedies I have ever seen.

Whiteman further showed his interest in the play by signing his intention of attending the New York city performance to be given at the Hotel Plaza during the Christmas trip and of securing a box seat when, as he expressed it, "I can see something that happens."

Whiteman had his picture taken with two of the leading characters of the show, R. W. Graham '26 and S. C. Runkle '27, and these pictures will be used extensively for advertising.

"Loretta," the leading walk-around of the play, will be sung by E. M. Preck '28 who is a member of the male chorus. This will be immediately followed by an elaborate Japanese lantern scene, prepared by E. C. Stein-Kirchner '27, stage manager.

The first scene is laid at Pinehill, North Carolina, where the "Kid" accompanied by his manager, Dugan, played by P. J. Carley '29, has established his secret training camp.

PENN STATE WRESTLERS DRILL IN FUNDAMENTALS

Fifty-eight Matmen Report for Team—Prevost Declared Eligible for Squad

Confronted by the problem of building almost an entirely new team out of inexperienced material, Coach Leonard has been drilling a large squad of wrestlers for the past few days in the hope of uncovering some ability which will lighten the present day outlook for the coming mat season.

Of last year's team but two have repeated, Rumbough, 175-pounds and Prevost, heavy weight. With the announcement that Prevost will be eligible for the team this year a little of the gloom has been dissipated. However, prospects are far from encouraging.

To date fifty-eight candidates have reported, but according to the coach there are no men of distinct wrestling ability. He further states that there are men in the College who are of the "Bill Black" type, who can wrestle but who have not reported.

Since the it practice, the candidates have been drilled in the fundamentals of wrestling. These consist of the basic holds from the mat and from standing positions. Such holds as the three-quarter, half and quarter Nelson are being practiced.

In the fifteen pound class Karver, second string lightweight of last year's aggregation, is making a determined effort to win the Varsity belt. Other second string men from last year are Long and Fuller.

COLLEGIAN'S PENN STATE-OPPONENT GRIDIRON SELECTIONS

Table with columns: Position, First, Second. Lists names of players from various colleges like HANSON, McCANN, CILASE, POOLE, etc.

FRESHMAN CAGERS SHOW GOOD FORM

Outlook for Successful Season Is Bright—125 Report for Initial Practices

TEMPORARY FIRST TEAM IS SELECTED BY COACH

Answering to the call for freshman basketball candidates, approximately 125 aspirants, including many outstanding scholastic and preparatory school stars, reported to Coach Glenn Killinger last week to begin practice.

With a wealth of material on the squad, prospects for a successful season loom brighter than any for the past two years. Owing to the large number, efficient work-outs were practically impossible and as a result the squad has been cut down until at present there are about thirty-five.

Temporary First Team is working with a temporary first team which is composed of Diehl and Wolfe at forwards, Koch and Horn at guards and Rully at point.

According to Coach Killinger, the attitude of the candidates is fine, which also should add to the effectiveness of the team in meeting their opponents. Before the opening game which will take place about twenty men will be necessary in order to concentrate the coaching.

TED WEEMS' BOOKED AS SENIOR BALL ORCHERTRA

Senior Committee Also Accepts Bid from Morgantown Decorating Firm

Having booked Ted Weems and his Victor Recording orchestra for the Senior Ball on February twelfth, the committee in charge is now considering a number of programs from a number of companies.

When visiting a dance at the Junior Prom in Tyone where the noted Weems orchestra furnished the music, representatives from the senior committee were well pleased with its versatility and manner of presentation. It is viewed as to the possibility of his being able to play for the dance here, Mr. Weems stated that he would be glad to do so if he were not already booked for that date.

Presenting an offer that proved favorable, the bid for the Morgantown Decorating company was accepted. This concern promises unusual decorations for the occasion.

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JUNIOR PROM WILL BE HELD IN APRIL

Date Set Is Twenty-third, Two Weeks After Termination of Easter Recess

CHECKROOM CONCESSION BIDS WANTED AT ONCE

With April twenty-third definitely selected as the date for the 1927 Junior Prom, the committee is now engaged in considering the relative merits of several proposed orchestras and in planning several features that are expected to make this year's junior function different than those of other years.

Bids for the checking and refreshment concessions are being called for by A. C. Alloway '27, chairman, at this time. Art posters advertising the Prom are also needed and a complimentary ticket will be given to students submitting four satisfactory designs.

Several Orchestras Considered. Although the members of the committee believe that opportunities to obtain a better band than Jan Gabriel's are rare, they plan to give the Prom-goers a different orchestra this year and so vary the entertainers.

Convenient Time. Coming two weeks after the termination of the Easter recess and a week before Father's Day, the Prom date will be at a convenient time.

GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR AS "Y" COURSE NUMBER

Selections by Varsity Quartet To Be Included in Varied Program Friday Night

Appearing with a varied program the Varsity Quartet and the Penn State Glee Club will be presented under the auspices of the music department and the Y. M. C. A. entertainment course in the Auditorium at eight-fifty o'clock.

Included in the program are several selections written by well known composers including a composition by Harvey Gaul of Pittsburgh.

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GETTYSBURG WINS TROPHY IN FIRST PLAYERS' CONTEST

"The Pot-boiler", Presented by Owl and Nightingale Club Considered Best

BUCKNELL TAKES SECOND ON GEORGE ADE'S PLAY

Displaying a wealth of subtle comedy and clever acting, players from Gettysburg and Bucknell were declared the best of the six groups which presented sketches last Friday and Saturday evenings in competition for the trophies offered by the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association.

Drexel Institute Given Honorable Mention for Production of "Suppressed Desires"

Second prize was offered to the Cap and Dagger, of Bucknell University for the presentation of "The Mayor and the Manure," one of George Ade's witty comedies.

FIVE SENIORS TAKE BEAUX ARTS PRIZES

Penn State Given Five Places in Final Group of Best Fifteen Drawings

ARTISTS PLAN TEN-DAY EXHIBIT HERE JANUARY

Making an exceptional showing in the annual architectural competition recently conducted by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, five of the seven Penn State seniors in the department of architecture were given the highest ranking awarded in the contest.

A final selection of approximately fifteen drawings of exceptional merit was made from more than 200 renderings submitted by colleges and universities where architecture is taught.

In this group Penn State won five awards as follows: H. K. Urffer, H. C. Roberts and J. K. Birler received first mention, W. J. Ward received second mention and C. D. Seaman was a runner-up and received second mention. The contest was restricted to seniors.

Co-eds Rap Mac Hall Menu in "Lion's Tale"

Featuring a protest against the food at McAllister Hall, a review of the 1925 hockey season and an article by Miss Martha Farley '25, the Christmas number of the Lion's Tale which will be out just before the vacation, will contain no material that has previously appeared in the COLLEGIAN.

For many years criticism of the food at Mac Hall has been a standard topic for complaint. In order to make the criticism specific, comparison has been made with the prices and quality of food at a reasonable tea room in town and the results are used in a letter sent to the paper by a woman student.

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

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Presentation of Farce-Comedy Results in Tragedy for Two Embryo Dramatists

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Mystery, intrigue, plot and action with a snuff of onions went far to outdo anything in the nature of drama, or otherwise that has appeared at the College up to the present moment, including the Dramatic Intercollegiate. But unluckily the episode did not fall out favorably to the honor of the Nittany institution.

Although "Onions in the Bed," for that's the title of the act, was exceedingly popular at the moment of its presentation, especially with the portly members, it did not appeal so heartily to the august body. Realizing the talent that was displayed in the production, however, the student jurors saw fit to reward the ability of two of the participants, without further deliberation, with signs, hats and mulluses of the highest grade.

Notwithstanding the haste with which the play was composed, it was

Famous Aviators Will Address Student Body

Brought before their Alma Mater one of the most romantic stories of modern aviation, Lieutenant Connell, '18, pilot of the PN-9 No. 1, which made the attempted flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, and H. S. Cochlin, '14, Project Engineer at the Naval Aircraft Factory, Philadelphia, where the airplane was built, will describe the plane construction, trial flight and flight to Hawaii, at a mass meeting to be held in the Auditorium Saturday evening, at seven o'clock.

While this is one of the regular lectures for engineers, it is to be moved from Friday afternoon to Saturday evening in order that the entire College may do honor to these graduates and hear the thrilling tale of this longest flight by seaplane. Moving pictures and slides will illustrate the narrative.

Dean Sackett arranged for Connell and Cochlin to come to the College as his guests while he was attending the Penn State Club banquet in their honor at Philadelphia, November thirtieth.

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HARRY HOLMES TO SPEAK ON WORLD COURT TOMORROW

Penn State Opinion on Question Will Be Sounded in Student Vote Taken Wednesday and Thursday

In order that students may vote more intelligently on the World Court question this week, the Y. M. C. A. has secured Mr. Harry Holmes to speak on this subject Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, in the Auditorium. Mr. Holmes is secretary of the Federal Council of Churches and is well known as a forceful and exceptionally well-informed speaker.

This subject is to be voted on Wednesday and Thursday mornings in chapel. For those students who do not attend chapel, ballot boxes will be placed in front of the Auditorium and in Old Main. The results of the poll will be announced in Friday's COLLEGIAN.

FRESHMEN WILL MEET TONIGHT IN BULL PEN

There will be a meeting of the freshman class tonight at seven o'clock in the Bull Pen.

TOSSERS PREPARE FOR OPENING TILT

Nittany Basketeers Will Engage Juniata Quinet December Sixteenth in Armory

COACH HEIMANN CUTS SQUAD TO FIVE TEAMS

Cutting his squad down to workable size, Coach Dutch Heimann is continuing daily practice sessions on the Armory floor with about five teams in preparation for the initial contest of the year with Juniata on December sixteenth. This will probably be the last out until after the Christmas holidays.

Although Heimann contemplated using McAdams at the tip-off post, it is likely that the veteran center will be unable to play owing to illness and at present Greene is being groomed for the position. Hood has been shifted forward to make room for Von Neida, the flashy guard who displayed his talent with the freshman team last year.

Hannas is working in good fashion with Hood at the forward position but has not reached his usual stride in shooting. Savoy at guard completes the present roster for the temporary first-team.

SHORT POULTRY COURSE BEGINS FEBRUARY FIRST

Program of Two Weeks Duration Contemplated—Prominent Speakers Engaged

Beginning preparations for the fifth annual poultry short course to be held at Penn State, a tentative program has already been arranged for a two-week period which will begin February first and last till the twelfth. The first week's work will consist of more or less elementary instruction, while the latter will be devoted to advanced studies. Both the regular routine of procedure, entertainment will be provided for evenings and weekends.

In order to make the course a complete success the poultry husbandry department will use its entire plant equipment, including incubators, poultry houses, brooder-stoves and breeding pens in these extension classes. Furthermore, the entire College staff, consisting of about sixteen hundred fowls of nearly every variety will be available for study by the visiting poultrymen.

Large List of Speakers. Included among the list of speakers are a number of specialists of national reputation in their respective fields, and the teaching and extension specialists in poultry husbandry at Penn State. I. A. Conley, manager of the Atlantic Coast Poultry Producers' Association, G. M. Dallas, loss and damage inspector of the American Railway Express Company, New York City, P. R. Gullin, Yellow House, Pennsylvania, one of the most successful poultrymen in the state, M. A. Jull, senior poultryman of the United States department of Agriculture, G. M. Kralman, who has had forty-one years of experience in handling live poultry in New York City and R. R. Slocum, marketing expert of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, at Washington, D. C. are among the principal visiting speakers scheduled for the course.

Need Thirty-five Pounders. It is not certain whether Sams and Filliger will enter the twenty-five or thirty-five pound classes, while only a few aspirants have responded to the call in the forty-five pound division. Glazier up to the present time is the only outstanding boxer in this division, however, Kiel, veteran 160-pounder may attempt to make the class below Zimmerman and Ubell are both contenders for the sixty-pound division.

Varsity Boxers Begin Training for Season. More Than Twenty-five Respond to Houck's Call—Madera May Be Eligible. Approximately twenty-five men responded to Coach Leo Houck's call for candidates and are already well under way in training for the coming year. Of these only three are Varsity boxers while the few others have had any experience at all in collegiate circles.

It is still doubtful whether Rags Madera will be eligible this season but the question will be settled some time this week. Meanwhile Rags may be seen training daily in anticipation of the coming matches. Johnny McClemon, captain of the 1926 team, has advanced to the twenty-five pound class leaving the lightweight berth open to competition.

Several likely candidates are contending for Varsity honors in this weight. Mahon from the last year's freshman team, Gil, Samuel and Evans' are all experienced men and furnish plenty of material from which Leo may make his choice.

Before long, however, the artist's learned their masterpiece did not quite appeal to those for whom it was most intended with the result that Richards and Cherry have duly received (Continued on last page)