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Bulletin

Tuesday, December 8
6:30 p m—Varsity football banquet—Varsity
6:45 p m—Devotional meeting, Prof. C. A. Bonnie, speaker—Foyer of Auditorium
Wednesday, December 9
7:00 p m—Harry Holmes speaks on World Court—Auditorium
7:00 p m—Block and Bridle club meeting—Room 206 Ag Building

Notices

All men on the Varsity football squad, together with freshman numerical men, are expected to attend the annual football banquet tonight at six-thirty o'clock in Varsity Hall

The Block and Bridle Club will meet in Room 206, Ag Building tomorrow night at seven o'clock

Collegian Candidates

Hold Meeting Tonight

All freshmen editorial candidates for the Collegian will meet in Room 14 L A tonight at seven o'clock

An illustrated lecture will be delivered on "Impressions of European Dairying" by R. W. Balderson, college trustee, in Room 250 Dany Building tonight at seven o'clock

ENGINEERS TO DISCUSS SUMMER EXPERIENCES

Reporting on their summer experiences, several members of the Electrical Engineering Society will lead the discussion at the regular meeting to be held in Engineering D tomorrow evening at seven-fifteen o'clock

Three seniors and one instructor of the department comprise the speakers for this week's meeting. G. J. Gattwight '26 will discuss the Canal Zone, D. A. McMasters '26 has for his subject the Bell Telephone Laboratories, J. E. Hogan '26 will take up the work of the New York Edison company and Professor H. I. Turpley will conclude the program with a paper on the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company

Following this line of work, the Society will hold another meeting on January thirteenth at which time five papers on super-power will be discussed. The topics and their authors are: "Generation of super-power," D. E. Truckess '26, "Transmission of super-power," J. H. Garbuck '26, "Utilization of super-power," M. S. Longenecker '26, "Criticism of super-power," A. P. Jackett '26 and "Answers to Critics," H. M. Patrick '26

Tentative arrangements have been made for the first two meetings of the second semester. Featuring one of these meetings will be an engineer from the Bell Telephone company who will, with the aid of movies, give a lecture on the Telephotograph. An illustrated lecture on "Spectacular Illumination for the Sesquicentennial" will be given by Prof. E. B. Staveland

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THE SPIANS REHEARSE FOR CHRISTMAS TRIP

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Through the efforts of "Maigre" and "Jimms" acted by S. C. Bumble '27 and D. D. Northrup '28 respectively, the "Kid" meets "Sally" who is sedulously guarded by her spinster aunt, "Mrs. Spinks," played by W. C. Vincent '27. "Jackson" and "Lindy," colored servants at the hotel, enacted by J. E. Kennedy '26 and R. G. Kennedy '28 respectively, lend many humorous situations to the plot in their efforts to aid the principals in their love affairs

The scene shifts to Spain where Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, played by H. W. Pennington '26 and H. H. Brammer '28, have betrothed their daughter to a Spanish duke, portrayed by J. W. Vance '27. Mr. Merrill is a typical Yankee who is serving in the capacity of American consul at Spain. Unforeseen and facetious complications arise when the "Kid" accompanied by "Jackson," his new sparring partner, goes to Spain to fight the Castilian heavy-weight champion

The climax of the plot and an elaborate finale are laid at Rye, New York, at the country home of the "Kid" on the bank of the Hudson. The play, as expected, terminates with the happy union of the principals.

The remainder of the cast is as follows: Wilson, hotel manager, A. E. Altender '28, Pedro, the butler, G. W. Robertson '28, Detective, H. F. McCollom '29, Joe Matquard, lawyer, J. D. VonBeigen '29, and L. Zucconick '29 as "Sambo."

The following is the male chorus of the show: A. H. Byron '28, H. F. McCollom '29, W. M. VanSiver '29, E. M. Peek '28, F. M. Garner '28, F. J. Close '28, E. C. Matheson '28, W. M. McClements '28, W. W. Nichols '28 and H. H. Hughes '26. The female chorus is as follows: M. H. Janovitz '27, H. G. Sappel '28, J. H. Reiff '29, R. C. Scotney '29, B. H. Todd '28, F. J. Laird '29, J. P. Layton '29, G. B. Ciamp '27, J. B. Pearson '27 and H. C. Stauffer '28.

DR. BONINE TALKS TONIGHT

Devotional meetings for the student body have been resumed after a lapse of several years under the name of "Religious Spirit" services held every Tuesday evening in the Foyer of the Auditorium from six-forty-five to seven-thirty o'clock. Prof. C. A. Bonnie will speak this evening on "The Religion of the Scientist."

The purpose of the services, which are held under the auspices of the Student Christian Union of the college, is to promote spiritual devotion and fellowship on the campus. An invitation is extended to students from all classes to attend.

"COMEDY ISN'T FUNNY" SAYS STUDENT JURORS

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ed then "doe bills." Because Bennet was too modest to appear for himself on the committee on freshman awards, he will have opportunity to do so at the next meeting of the body.

As the first step in the payment Richards is privileged to wear the usual eighteen by twenty-four cardboard with "I Decorated Her Room With Signs" thereon and Cherry may be seen totting the same size board with "I Put Onions In Her Bed" attached. A string of luscious onions adorns the latter. The signs are effective until Yuletide vacation. After Christmas the other installments will follow.

Several other principals figure in the case, namely, W. M. Slough, R. G. McCloud and D. T. Mash but they are to be heard from again along with Bennet. A thorough investigation into the merits of the case is now under way and the next convention of the justices promises to reveal interesting developments.

Action A-plenty
One immediate hat-cut, three signs and several lectures completed the work of the evening. For an old offense of extreme general freshness and failure to appear upon summons of the Tribunal, George DeMoss lost his locks at the directions of the on-lookers without further ado. DeMoss reversed the bible instructions by ordering an upper classman to fetch his coat, by standing on co-op smoking a cigar, by displaying a gaudy tie and with coat wide open and with other less serious offenses.

Exceptional athletic talent was discovered in the person of one Walter Leiden who slow-motoned the maneuvers of various baseball positions with ease and gave his remarkable time for the quarter-mile and mile with complacent modesty. As a special favor to him he will be seen wearing the eighteen by twenty-four award, "I'm A Four Letter Man—A-B-C and D" for one week.

Other Awards

Two other placards of the usual size went to worthy freshmen R. S. Blyce will adorn himself with "I Admitted I Was On The Grass" and in conjunction will facilitate his locomotion with skin fourteen inches long. Russell Witmer was handed the same prize except for the inscription, "From Eng. to V. H. by Grass." At Christmas vacation these men will return to the ranks of their classmates on an even basis.

Austin Marling and Ammarell Allan who were each accused of disobeying upperclassmen were not so fortunate as their predecessors because of lack of evidence as to their

qualifications to such behavior. Some misunderstanding was evinced at the hearing of Charles Henry's case. He was accused of entertaining a girl friend over the week-end but the charge was dropped when it was learned that his parents along with his brother and sister were visiting him.

No evidence was presented against Philip Foster but he is scheduled for a re-appearence. F. M. Richards who is said to have wandered about minus his crest adornment, likewise Alfred Tomlette who also believes in reversing the bible dope did not make an appearance at this term of the court and will again be invited to attend the proceedings.

FIVE SENIORS SELECTED FOR BEAUX ARTS PRIZES

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were carried out in the spirit of "antimodern" were superior to the age-old but threadbare "classical".

With the view of acquainting the students with the different types of oil paintings and prints, the department of architecture has arranged for several important displays here. An exhibit by the group of Philadelphia women artists known as the "Ten Philadelphia Painters" has been booked for showing in the fine arts gallery of Old Main from January

fifth to fifteenth. It will consist of a rotary show of forty oil paintings in landscapes, marines, portraits and figure works.

Prof. A. L. Kochei, head of the department, expects the showing of the prints to be held sometime in the early spring. These prints are sent to various museums and represent the best in the way of printing and of graphic-pictorial art of the past year.

GRANGE PRESENTS PLAY IN JOHNSTOWN TONIGHT

"Seem Far", a play written by Prof. W. R. Gordon of the rural life extension department and staged by members of the Penn State Grange is to be produced for the first time before the Pennsylvania State Grange which convenes today in Johnstown. The scene of the plot is laid in Centre county and depicts the progress of organized agriculture from 1873 to 1923.

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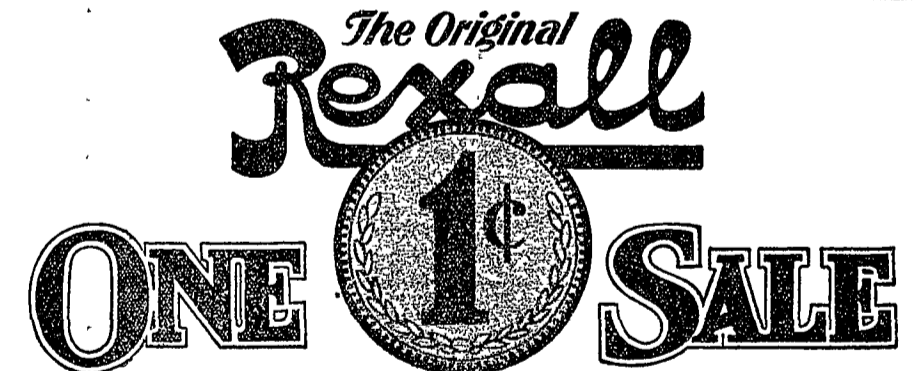
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