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ALUMNI AVIATORS TO RELATE STORY OF HAWAIIAN TRIP

H. S. Cocklin '11 and Lieutenant B. J. Connell '18 To Talk Tomorrow Evening

SLIDES WILL BE USED TO ILLUSTRATE FLIGHT

Pilot of ill-fated PN-9 Plane Will Describe Thrills of Drifting on Ocean

Actual account of the hazardous flight recently undertaken from the Golden Gate to the Hawaiian Islands and the design and construction of the planes employed in the feat will be given in an illustrated lecture to the student body by H. S. Cocklin, designer of the aircraft, and Lieutenant B. J. Connell, pilot under Commander Rodgers, tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the Auditorium.

All the thrills that accompanied the nine days in which the ill-fated FN-9 No. 1 was lost and the experiences of the crew in the flight across the Pacific will live again as Lieutenant Connell explains them with the aid of slides and films.

Honored at Alumni Banquet Although the Penn State club of Philadelphia gave a banquet in honor of Cocklin and Connell November thirtieth and presented two silver trophies to both fliers, the real reception will be given tomorrow when the students will join in a toast with songs, cheers and music. It will be Connell's first homecoming since his graduation. During the morning of the day of the dinner at Philadelphia Connell testified in the Mitchell trial.

DEAN SACKETT LAUDS FLIERS

At this dinner more than one hundred alumni also presented a beautiful silver pitcher to R. L. Sackett, dean of the Engineering School. In commenting on the visit of the aviators, Dean Sackett enthusiastically lauds their appearance. He says "It is appropriate for the college to do honor to these men who have made aviation history. We must all."

VARSITY MATMEN BEGIN DAILY INDIVIDUAL BOUTS

Fundamental Drill Followed by Three Minute Bout Is Daily Schedule

For the first time this year individual matches of three minutes duration were included in the daily schedule of the candidates for the Varsity wrestling team Wednesday night. The first part of the practice was devoted to training in the fundamental holds used from the standing and mat positions. This was followed by three-minute bouts, each man being required to wrestle. No effort was made to pass the men except in regard to class.

According to Coach Leonard the style of wrestling to be used this year will be entirely different from that of last year. The squad is composed almost entirely of experienced men, the coach feels that a change will not be hard to institute, while at the same time it will be most advantageous in the meets with colleges acquainted with the old style.

Arrangements are being made for the inter-class wrestling meet which will be held January sixteenth in the Armory. Candidates for the class teams should begin practice immediately. The freshman squad will start active work the first of next week.

A large squad of approximately sixty candidates has been reporting daily. Statistics of the various classes show that the largest number is enrolled in the thirty-five pound division with the forty-five pound class a close second. In the unlimited section but two candidates have reported while three are competing in the 175-pound division.

The attitude of the candidates is fine and each member is putting forth his utmost to master the fundamentals. However, the outlook for a successful season is still gloomy.

"DADDY" GROFF ENROLLS IN WESTERN UNIVERSITY

In preparation for the completion of the herbarium on the flora of Southern China, "Daddy" Groff '07, will enroll in the University of California at the beginning of next semester, where he will study under the direction of Merrill and Webber, the two most eminent present-day authorities on Asiatic botany.

Exam Conflicts To Be in by Eighteenth

All conflicting examinations must be reported to the proper authorities by December eighteenth

TOPIANS TO HOLD PARTY TUESDAY BEFORE RECESS

There will be a Christmas party for the Topian Club members in the drafting room of the Horticultural Building Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Gifts will be presented to the members.

HOLMES SPEAKS ON WORLD COURT

Noted Lecturer Shows Need of International Body—Three Plans Discussed

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TRIALS FOR DEBATERS SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

Coach Henry Holds Eliminations in Preparation for Coming Triangular Contest

In order to make certain that the best possible combination meet Bucknell and Dickinson January twenty-seventh on the proposition "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations," Coach D. D. Henry '26 has decided to hold eliminations in which all candidates are eligible to compete at seven-thirty o'clock Wednesday night in Old Chapel.

Although Henry expressed himself as fairly well satisfied at the showing the new men made against Pitt and W and J last Friday, he has thrown all places open to competition not only in preparation for the triangular debate after the holidays but also with the view of training the inexperienced foreign candidates in the niceties of formal argument.

After the affirmative team meets Bucknell's negative side here and Penn State's negative team travels to Carlisle, there will be a lull in the schedule until the second semester is well advanced in March, however, there are three debates arranged. The first is with Allegheny college, probably on March fifth, the second with Rutgers on the twelfth, and the third with Kansas State college on the nineteenth. All but the last will take place away from home.

Two other verbal encounters are pending with George Washington University of Washington, D. C., and with Lafayette college. It is expected that by this time the new men who so far have come up to expectations will present a formidable trial.

BLUE AND WHITE TOSSERS IMPROVE IN PASSING GAME

MacDonald Returns to Line-up After Illness—Greene To Start Wednesday

SECOND TEAM SHOWS UP WELL IN PRACTICE

Failure of McVicker To Return to College Leaves Quintet Without Captain

Greater skill in shooting and handling the ball has marked the practice of the Varsity quintet in their daily workouts held during the past week in preparation for the coming basketball season.

Although Coach Dutch Heimann is not entirely satisfied with the work of the passers, the general play of the whole squad is faster and shows evidence of hard and sincere work. However, the Penn State mentor is looking forward to a considerable amount of improvement before the opening tilt here next week.

MacDonald Reports MacDonald after a prolonged illness reported for practice last Wednesday and appears to be in great shape. Because of his experience and superior shooting, he will probably replace Greene at center who has been playing a snappy game but has been erratic in caging the ball. It is unlikely that MacDonald will see much service in the Juniata contest, the majority of the work falling on Greene.

Welker and Dick Lowe alternating with Kent have proved a fast trio on the second team while Eaton and Reepke with Lefty Pace at center have aided in giving the first-string men stiff competition in practice scrimmages. Switzer and Burchfield have also been attracting attention in the last week and threaten to push some of the regulars for berths.

Because of the failure of McVicker to return to college this year, the Blue and White quintet is without a captain but it is doubtful whether a new leader will be selected before the Christmas holidays.

NITTANY RIFLEMEN BOW TO JOHNS HOPKINS TEAM BY 3736 TO 3695 COUNT

Coach Miller Will Cut Freshman Squad To Thirty Members

Despite the defeat at the hands of the Johns Hopkins rifle team in a telegraphic contest, last week the Penn State rifle squad is working with more determination than ever to develop a group of marksmen that will attempt to beat Columbia university this week and Virginia Military Institute next week.

During the past several days approximately sixty-five freshmen answered the call for the 1925 rifle team which is also being coached by Lieutenant Miller. Under present conditions it is impossible to handle such a large group and the squad will be cut to thirty men next week.

Johns Hopkins forced the Penn State sharpshooters to bow in defeat last week by a 3736 to 3695 count. Instead of the usual ten men being fifteen entrants shot but only the ten highest scores counted.

The supreme test for the R. O. T. C. team will come the first week in January when it fires in the Third Corps Area championships held to decide which teams will represent that unit in the National championships. Last year the area marksmen finished seventh in a group of sixteen teams competing, but an even better standing is expected this year.

Who's Dancing

Friday Alpha Zeta Tau Kappa Epsilon Lambda Chi Alpha Phi Kappa Tau Phi Phi Delta

Saturday Town Girls (closed) Alpha Zeta Penn State Club (Old Fellows Hall) Alpha Gamma Phi Delta Theta Pi Culcheto Theta Kappa Phi (County club) Delta Sigma Phi (closed) Phi Kappa Sigma

Literary Publication Calls More Material

Manuscripts having been called for recently, prospects for an issue of the Old Man Bull, Penn State's literary magazine, are expected to take definite shape soon in dummy form.

H. F. Taylor '26, editor of the publication, has made another request for articles and stories, humorous, serious and otherwise. It is not known yet whether cartoons will be published, but a decision will be handed down by the board after its next meeting.

Personal experiences, special features and poetry are asked for by the editorial staff, along with short stories and novelettes. These manuscripts, written by either students of faculty, should be in the hands of Taylor, at the Froth office, as soon as possible.

DOROTHY BATDORF WINS VERBAL TILT

C. C. Berryhill Receives Second Place—Six Sophomores in Competition

HONORABLE MENTION IS AWARDED MISS HESSLER

Although all six of the finalists in the Sophomore extemporaneous speaking contest were declared thoroughly capable of honorably representing Penn State at any time, Miss Dorothy Batdorf was awarded the first prize of fifty dollars in gold, and second honors went to C. C. Berryhill who received twenty-five dollars in gold.

Honorable mention was accorded Miss Marion Hessler who finished in third position. The first prize was donated by the College and the second award was forwarded by the Forensic Council. Prof. A. R. Warnock, dean of men, presided and interspersed the awarding of the prizes with original humor. "Is a Permanent Feature Possible?" was the subject upon which Miss Batdorf expounded.

Berryhill chose as his subject "William Jennings Bryan." "The Lady Vanishes" was the title of the speech delivered by Miss Hessler. The remaining three of the six final contestants and their topics are as follows: S. L. But, "The League of Nations," Adelbert S. Schneider, "The Teaching Profession and Its Advantages," Joseph Mathes, "Art in America."

Each of the addresses was delivered with ease and determination and the task of selecting the order of the winners was a difficult one. All of the judges are well-known on the campus and their decision was a popular verdict. Dr. S. W. Fletcher, professor of Horticulture, Dr. A. S. Huffrell, School of Education and Mr. E. D. Walker, Professor of Hydraulic and Sanitation Engineering rendered the verdict.

LEARNED AUSTRIAN IS SPEAKER AT INITIATION

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Hear Dr. Paul Dengler Outline Foreign Systems

Addressing the members and initiates of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, at the formal initiation held in the foyer of the Auditorium on Monday evening, Dr. Paul Dengler, professor of Education at Vienna, Austria, told of the necessity for co-operation between European and American schools.

Dr. Dengler, who is the delegate of the Austrian Ministry for Public Instruction and at present touring the United States studying primary and secondary educational systems, outlined the system of his country in a comparison with that of the United States. Dean W. G. Chambers of the School of Education introduced the noted foreign educator.

New Members The new members of Kappa Delta Pi are Miss M. C. Ambler '26, R. M. Bartz '26, Miss C. O. Bowen '26, Miss A. H. Edin '26, Miss B. V. Estelle '26, Miss P. W. Unger '27, Miss E. R. Frank '27, R. A. Gentles '27, S. R. Hall '26, A. M. Kiser '27, Miss M. M. Lobb '26, Miss Genevieve Weimberg '27, S. M. Woodhead '26, Miss M. J. Wright '27 and L. F. Zerfos '26.

Dr. B. V. Moore, counselor of Sigma Chapter, informed the fraternity of the national convention of Kappa Delta Pi in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Moore and Dr. B. V. Daily were elected to represent the Penn State society.

I. F. C. DISCUSSES SENIOR WEEK AND HOUSEPARTY IDEAS

Action of Student Board Places Matter Before Fraternity Representatives

ALL-COLLEGE AFFAIR IS NEWEST DEVELOPMENT

H. P. Flint, Tau Kappa Epsilon Officer, Talks—Sigma Tau Phi Is Admitted

Addressing the Interfraternity Council meeting Wednesday night, W. W. Allen '26, presented the Student Board's recommendation to that body, that the year-old question of June House Party versus Senior Week be discussed.

After admitting that the success of the Commencement Week plans as carried out last year was not so great as was hoped, Dean Warnock, chairman of the committee on Commencement, would formulate no plans until the consensus of opinion of the student body be obtained. After considering the question, the Student Board decided to leave the matter to the Interfraternity Council for discussion.

Quoted Dean Warnock In speaking of the possibility of having June House Party, Allen quoted Dean Warnock as saying that "we can get June House Party back again, but it won't be the same June House Party as before." He gave as the possible reason for the failure of the plans last year the fact that with only the two upper classes participating in the affair, some of the fraternities were unable to give dances.

This could be eliminated by allowing the freshmen and sophomores to participate in the festivities. The greatest changes in the plans lie in the fact that the house party period will be shortened one day and that promiscuous visiting will be discouraged.

The plans for Senior Week, presented on April twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth, and May seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth. Both of these considerations allow for the Junior Prom on Thursday night, followed by house dances on Friday and Saturday evenings, with a Players' show and a Thespian production scheduled for (Continued on third page)

GIRL SINGERS PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS TOUR

Club Rehearses Regularly for Tip That Includes Three Pennsylvania Cities

In preparation for a tentative tour during the Christmas vacation, on which concerts will be given at Greensburg, Altoona and Easttown, the Girl's Glee Club and the Girl's Varsity Quartet are holding regular rehearsals.

Although the time has not been definitely fixed for the road-trip, it is likely to occur during the holidays. The girls are now rehearsing the "Indian Love Call," from "Rose Marie," which they expect to sing in connection with the Choral Club.

Music for the Old English Christmas party will be held in Old Chapel this evening next week will be furnished by the Girl's Glee Club. The Varsity Quartet will sing carols at the children's Christmas party to be held in the Armory shortly before vacation and also at the dinner and dance to be given in the University Club on the evening of December eighteenth.

MINING SOCIETY HEARS SAFETY DIVISION CHIEF

Dr. T. T. Read, chief of the safety division of the United States Bureau of Mines, addressed the members of the Mining and Metallurgical Society at a meeting held in the Old Mining building on Monday evening.

Dr. Read brought out the interesting point that whereas a few years ago graduates from Eastern engineering colleges followed Horace Greeley's advice and went "West" to grow up with the country, today, owing to the tremendous mining and industrial development in the East, the conditions are reversed.

Now college graduates from the West come East to secure positions. He emphasized also that while foreign travel and experience is alluring to a young man, more engineering work is going on in Pennsylvania today than in all the countries of South America combined.

YULETIDE FROTH TO MAKE DEBUT MONDAY MORNING

Once again amid the honking of King's Ford during the merry Christmas rush, the brush-cutters and pencil-pushers from the second floor office have been laboring to cheer the foolish studees on their long trip to Bellefonte via the mid-day train. Their brain-child, the result of many vigilant night watches over the crib, will be on sale at Graham's Store Monday morning at eleven o'clock.

Spectacularly, the cover exhibits the skill of the master, Eschenbach himself. He has cleverly entitled his creation "The Peaching of the Bells." In place of the double spread, Frothy blew away the musty foam to break out with an illustrated parody on the "Night before Christmas."

Old as it may seem, some members of the staff decided to tell the readers "How to Install a Family Christmas Tree." In contrast to the usual line that Frothy sings, the foolish gentlemen have endeavored to make it an all-Christmas number. Even the editor responded to the spirit of the occasion by pointing out "Y. Mistle Toe" in good old English and "Whoops! It's Here" for the private advice page.

O. G. Kaminski '26 lodged his laments and finally produced a contribution on the general topic of "Christmas Gifts for Co-eds."

EDITOR OF LA VIE ATTENDS CONCLAVE

National Intercollegiate Press Congress Confers Office Upon R. D. Dundore

FINDS WEST AT HEAD OF PRESS PROCESSION

Meeting with representatives from more than fifty colleges and universities, R. D. Dundore '27, editor-in-chief of La Vie, attended the National Intercollegiate Press Congress conference held at the University of Wisconsin last week.

The convention embraced editors of college publications from institutions all over the United States and was designed to furnish a clearing-house for questions and problems arising from the editing of year books and similar projects.

Discussion Topics Among the features of the program were lectures and discussions on staff organization and budget systems. Methods of obtaining individuality and of appealing to student bodies were considered and new ideas advanced concerning them. The technical side of editing also received attention, many valuable suggestions being uncovered as to make-up and page balance.

During the program numerous editors raised the question pertaining to the use of publication (Continued on third page)

MODERN COLLEGE SHOW REHEARSED BY PLAYERS

"The Goose Hangs High" Will Be Given in Auditorium on January Thirtieth

Uncle Ingals, a flapper, and her twin brother, Bradley, are the main characters of the plot. Their father and mother have sacrificed everything in order that the children may have an education. The father gives up his hobbies and the mother a servant and still they have hardly enough money to keep going.

Soon the father loses his position and he is left penniless. Immediately upon hearing of their father's misfortune, the child leaves college and return home to do their best to help the family out of the trouble.

The boy gets a job in a theatre slitting scenery and the girl a position as stenographer.

The cast for the play is as follows: Bernard Ingals—N. D. Zimmerman '27 Eunice Ingals—Miss B. J. Krause '27 Noel Derby—M. T. Barram '29 Leo Day—R. K. Elder '29 Rhoda—Miss A. E. Boyce '29 Julia Murdoch—Miss R. L. Wainwright '27 Miss B. Wiley—Miss H. S. Doty '27 Hugh Ingals—F. S. Neusbaum '26 Ronald Murdoch—H. N. Penidolon '26 Lois Ingals—Miss L. H. Robertson '27 Bradley Ingals—D. M. Buchanan '29 Dagmar Carroll—Miss Dorothy Muser '27 Elliott Kimberley—R. W. '29 on '27.

GLEEMEN SING IN AUDITORIUM AS "Y" FEATURE TONIGHT

Miss Lucile Skinner, of Music Department, Named as Piano Soloist

TWO QUARTETS PROMISE INNOVATION IN HARMONY

Concert Will Be Initial Home Appearance of Nittany Male Ensemble

After scoring an unusual success in a combined concert with the Allegheny college glee club at Meadville this week, the Nittany quartet will give their first home presentation of the year when they appear as the fourth number of the "Y" Course this evening in the Auditorium at eight-fifteen o'clock.

Director R. W. Gint, head of the department of music, has been adding the finishing touches to a program which will contain selections in a number of specially selected compositions. An innovation this year will be the introduction of a second Varsity Quartet which will interchange places with the regular four members on the program.

Male and first full orchestra, Mrs. Lucile Skinner, as soloist, professor of music, will be heard in two groups of pianoforte numbers. Her program will include two numbers by Chopin and one each by Liszt and MacDowell. Assisting the club a piano accompanist and organist will be Mrs. Irene O. Grant, who has appeared in several previous years.

By way of variation from the combined recital numbers, the Varsity Quartet, which attracted much favorable comment at the recent winter-home performance, will appear in a number of specially selected compositions. An innovation this year will be the introduction of a second Varsity Quartet which will interchange places with the regular four members on the program.

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PLANS FOR SOPHOMORE FUNCTION UNDER WAY

Work Divided and Assigned to Auxiliary Groups—Date Is as Yet Undecided

Preparations were initiated by the Sophomore Hop committee at its first meeting held at the Delta Upsilon home Monday night to stage a second-year class affair that will justify the confidence of every member of the class of 1928. Last night results reached the COLLEGIAN too late for publication.

Little was done on Monday night other than to determine the members with the work before them and to assign the various divisions of the work to sub-committees. No definite decision was reached concerning the date of the affair but it is expected to come early in March.

Several orchestras were suggested and information concerning their being sought. In the meantime, bids have been asked from the desirable lands now known as favors, decorations for the Amory programs, price, refreshments, time and entertainment will be disclosed later.

PENN STATE CLUB WILL DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Orchestra Made up of Club's Musicians—Charleston Solo Promised

More than one hundred members apart from visiting couples, will dance to music furnished by the club's own orchestra at the Penn State Club a dance tomorrow night in the Old Fellows Hall.

At a meeting of the organization in the Old Chapel Monday night the chairman of the decorating committee announced that the Old Fellows hall will be trimmed so as to convey the Christmas spirit.

A feature of the hop will be an exhibition Charleston dance by I. P. Hubbell, of the Hubbell School of Dancing. He will be assisted in the entertainment by one of his assistant instructors.

The orchestra, led by P. Q. Tulchko '28, is composed of non-student men who have qualified for the Penn State orchestra. The band has played at several other club functions this year.