

Henn State Collegian

We Can't Get Susquehanna In Here

Don't, Kid—The Shock Troupe

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SUMMER SESSION AUTHORITIES PLAN MUSIC INSTITUTE

Isolation of Students Enrolled in Course Will Furnish New Atmosphere

STUDIES APPROVED BY EDUCATION AUTHORITIES

Director R. W. Grant Will Head Department—Degree Will Be Final Award

Music course enrollments have increased so rapidly in recent years at the summer session here that steps have been taken for launching a new form of intensified instruction for the training of teachers and superintendents of public school music this summer in the organization of an Institute of Music Education.

Just as the students in the new nationally known Penn State Institute of French Education live for six weeks in a purely French atmosphere, so will the students of the new music institute live in campus cottages and gather together daily at special tables in the summer session during common study thought and conversation will be of music, the institute being operated on the most modern educational methods known to the teaching profession.

Normal Schools Aided Students of Pennsylvania normal schools especially will be interested in the new music institute because all courses have been approved by the State Department of Public Instruction, and meet certification requirements of Pennsylvania and almost all other states.

The new Penn State music institute will be under the direction of Director R. W. Grant, present head of the department of music at the college and a well-known figure in the field of school music. Associated with him as assistant director will be J. D. Pice, director of music at Hartford, Connecticut, an outstanding authority on instrumental music.

Dr. Earhart on Faculty Dr. W. G. Chambers, dean of the School of Education and director of the summer session, announces that (Continued on second page)

AFTERNOON TEA DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Widener's Thespian Orchestra To Furnish Music for La Boheme Club Affair

Beginning the first of a series of Saturday afternoon tea dances, the La Boheme club will stage its first affair of the year tomorrow afternoon in the O. O. I. Hall from twenty to five o'clock. Music will be furnished by "Rusy" Widener's ten-piece Thespian orchestra, and the admission price has been placed at one dollar per couple.

The Tribunal has ruled that all freshmen attending the Saturday afternoon tea dances will be excused from customs, while Dean Ray has granted women students permission to attend. The idea of the dances is a new one, and they will be carried throughout the winter on afternoons when no indoor athletic events have been scheduled.

Novel decorations have been furnished while flowers will be supplied by the State College Floral Shoppe. The decorations will be carried out in Bohemian style, with turquoise settings playing a prominent part. The La Boheme club is composed of a group of Penn State students who desire to furnish a means of Saturday afternoon entertainment during the winter months. The second of the series of dances will probably be staged in the same hall Saturday afternoon, January twenty-third.

Cox To Compete in Two-mile Specialty

Bill Cox, sterling freshman cross-country and distance runner, will compete in a special invitation two-mile event at the Fordham university games Saturday. Fitted against the yearling star will be such luminaries as Willie Ritola, the Finnish-American A. C. distance runner, and Verne Booth of Johns Hopkins. Ritola, who is considered to be second only to the incomparable Nunn in distance competition, will attempt to break the world's record for the event, held at present by the Flying Finn. The start will be from scratch.

GIRLIES WRINKLE BROWS AT MODERN "SHOCK ABSORBER"

"Lives there a co-ed with soul so dead who never to herself hath said—I know I'm not perfect?" Absolutely, according to Penn State's exponents of feminine pliancy. To be sure, they admit they may not be perfect but, like all other members of their sex, they want to know the low-down, the dope if you please, in order that conditions may be bettered. Let's take Mary, for instance. Certainly, she wears her hair too short. Her dresses are entirely too long. A scarcity of powder and rouge leads one to think that the Houdini and Tiger Kiss companies (no adv.) have joined the anthracite miners in a general walk-out. She disapproves of holding hands in public. She insists upon playing bridge instead of tripping the Charles on to the tune of "Sleepy Time Gal" when you call at the dormitory for a ten o'clock date. But how is she to know that she's doing wrong. Nobody tells her, and that's where the tragedy comes in. "But them days is gone forever," for now, gentle reader, the inhabitants of McAllister Hall, Women's Building, Maple Lodge, Stone House et cetera, are bristling themselves day by day in every way through the medium of the "Shock Absorber," a harmless innovation to be sure, but one that promises to deliver the goods. Now this "Shock Absorber" is a bulletin board that hangs in the corridor of "Mac Hall" and the disclosures presented there would be sufficient to fill the columns of any ordinary Sunday feature section.

If John thinks that Mary doesn't use enough powder, he simply places that fact down on a piece of paper, signs an anonymous name of his own if he has sufficient nerve, and sends it to the "Shock Absorber," at Mac Hall. It is posted on the board, Mary sees it, and the next day she has sufficient powder. Simple, isn't it? "Shock Absorber" craves material. If you don't like something about the co-ed you dragged to the Kappa Wow Hop last Friday night, take the Waterman and Hampshire Bond in hand and tell it to "Shock Absorber." No more are the co-eds wont to say, "That's the insidious thing about it. Even our best friends won't tell us."

RURAL EXTENSION CONFERENCE ENDS

Delegates From Every County in State Hold Discussions for Last Time Today

OIOHO STATE MAN GIVES TWO ADDRESSES HERE

One hundred and forty representatives from all parts of Pennsylvania convened here for the discussion of methods for improvement in extension teaching at the twelfth annual five-day Agricultural Extension conference which ended today. Under the leadership of M. S. McDowell, Ag. extension director of Penn State, round table discussions together with several addresses composed the program which started Monday in the new building.

Using as his subject "Qualifications for Leadership," H. E. Ramsower, Ag. Extension Director at Ohio State, proceeded to outline twenty qualities necessary for success when he addressed the gathering Tuesday night. These included integrity, ability to plan, enthusiasm, courage and perseverance. From data that existed on the exhaustive study Director Ramsower outlined his listeners by stating that technical knowledge and ability to speak in public were of secondary importance. Reasons were then advanced to bear out this assertion.

Dean Watts Speaks "Intimate Views of Foreign Farmers" was given the following night by Mr. Ramsower on data based on observations made while on an extended trip this summer through Denmark and England. Dean R. L. Watts of the School of Agriculture, outlined the history of the development of experiment station work here in addition to staging (Continued on last page)

DR. HASEK DISCUSSES GIANT POWER IN TALK

Shows Its Business Importance to C. and F. Students at Informal Meeting

Speaking on the subject of "Giant Power," Prof. G. W. Hasek addressed a group of thirty upperclass commerce and finance students in a discussion meeting held at the Sigma Pi house on Wednesday evening. The meeting was sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, professional C and F fraternity. Stating that "Giant Power" has come to be a topic of concern to all persons interested in business because of the present State action with a view to power control, Professor Hasek presented an able discussion of the possibilities of the proposed giant scheme. The speaker showed that coming power developments will influence extensively transportation and manufacturing in the future, bringing about a readjustment in industrial and social conditions. Another important factor involved will be the elimination of waste. It is the desire of Delta Sigma Pi to bring together informally the upperclass members of the commerce and finance department for this reason a series of meetings similar in nature to that held Wednesday night, has been outlined for the second semester. Both faculty members and representatives from several of the country's large industries will be brought before the students and opportunities for interviews and discussions are planned.

WRESTLING SCRAP SLATED SATURDAY

Class Matmen Clash in Annual Meet Tomorrow Afternoon at Three-thirty

PLEBE TEAM SELECTED IN TRIALS WEDNESDAY

Inter-class rivalry will be evidenced once again at Penn State when the grapplers of the four classes meet in the annual wrestling scrap on the Army mat Saturday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock. When the teams line up for the meet the seniors will face the sophomores, while the juniors stack up against the yearlings. Two matches will be run off at the same time and the winners of the senior-sophomore matches will engage the victors in the junior-yearling bouts.

Regulation Bout Each match will be the regulation nine minutes with two extra three minute bouts in case neither contestant has an advantage of more than (Continued on third page)

Policeman Traps Culprits of D. U. Clothing Robbery

"Two suits and one topcoat recovered—so far," states Chief of Police Yougel in his report of the investigation of thefts in the Delta Upsilon house while the members were absent during the recent vacation. The baffling of local police authorities set forth in the initial account of the robbery last Friday was the first item which arrested Officer Yougel while perusing that issue of the COLLEGIAN. Not having been informed of the matter by the fraternity, Yougel immediately interviewed members of the victimized organization for a full report and a few hours later began investigations. Upon seeing a local youth, William M. Cramer, sporting a new suit and topcoat the following day, Chief Yougel questioned the young man, who confessed that he had stolen the clothing. Further search revealed that Russell Koon, another resident of State College, had planned to rob the house in conjunction with Cramer. On Tuesday, Yougel journeyed to Montoursville to arrest one Paul Gross, a former taxicab driver, who was alleged to have participated in the robbery and was in possession of one of the stolen suits. Hearings were held before Justice of the Peace Dale, and Cramer, answering to two charges, was committed to the County jail in default of one thousand dollars bail to await action by the next term of court. Koon, charged with accessory before and after the fact, is being held under five hundred dollars bail for action by the court, while Gross, was detained in default of five hundred dollars bail.

TWO MINING COURSES CHANGED BY HOLBROOK

Dean Holbrook announces the following changes for the coming semester in the sophomore curriculum of the School of Mines and Metallurgy. Mechanics I will be dropped and taken later in the first semester of the junior year. Mathematics 20 will be substituted for Mathematics 11. In their place one of two new eleven credit courses will be offered, students will take either Geology 11 historical geology or Mineralogy 22 or descriptive mineralogy.

Petition

We, the undersigned members of the Student Council of the Pennsylvania State College, do hereby petition the Board of Trustees for the abolishment of the element of compulsion in the daily chapel services. We have reached this decision following a two-weeks discussion of the question through the columns of the Penn State COLLEGIAN and a two-day referendum which gave evidence of 1660 votes in the affirmative and 205 votes in the negative. As representatives of the student body, and in recognition of the opinion of the undergraduate leaders on the campus, we believe the following situation to be the cause of the vote expressed. The element of compulsion associated with religion is offensive to the average thinking college student. It was evident in the discussion that most undergraduates believed that religion and compulsion should be separated. While we recognize that compulsion is more or less necessary for the purpose of organization in regard to courses of study, student conduct and the like, nevertheless we feel that it is highly undesirable for that element to interfere with an individual's religious ethics. Moreover, it is an accepted fact by most of those intimate with the conditions of daily chapel—students and faculty members in the present past—that compulsory daily chapel at Penn State is not fulfilling its original purpose. Designed to create a religious atmosphere on the campus, it has tended to destroy, by attempting through an inadequate, inefficient service to which attendance is grudgingly given, the sincere religious feeling, and has created an antipathy to religious services. We wish to emphasize that this petition does not come through any lack of religious feeling on the campus, but on the contrary through a desire for recognition of true religious and educational principles. It is our most earnest wish that the Board of Trustees pursue the policy for which a desire is herein so clearly expressed.

Who's Dancing

Friday: Aeneas (closed), Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, Junior and senior gals, (Women's Building.) Saturday: Pi Kappa Alpha (closed), Theta Xi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Delta Rho, Delta Sigma Phi.

PLEDGE CAMPAIGN STARTED BY STAFF OF OLD MAIN BELL

Editor Asks Student Body for Contributions—Many Good Articles Received

NO MONETARY DEPOSITS REQUIRED WITH ORDERS

Junior and Sophomore Members of Publications Commence Active Canvassing

An intensive subscription campaign for the Old Main Bell, Penn State's literary publication, fostered by Pi Delta Epsilon, was launched Wednesday night when junior and sophomore members of the editorial and business staffs of Froth, The Penn State Farmer, The Penn State Lyngnes and the COLLEGIAN canvassed many fraternities and young men.

Pledges not involving a monetary deposit were asked from students, and upon the promises received will rest the number of copies to be ordered from the printer.

The issue, which probably will be published in March, is to be the first of the current College year, and a second number is promised before June first. Short stories, special feature articles, personal experiences, College department articles and poetry and verses will be included in the makeup of the Old Main Bell, and the staff expects to put out a publication, which will interest both those who read to think and those who read for entertainment alone.

Manuscripts Coming In Several noteworthy manuscripts have been received by H. I. Taylor '26, editor, among them one of the first feature stories written for the Chicago Daily Journal by W. D. Morgan, former Froth editor, on who is staff member in employ at present.

Dr. A. H. Espenshade has contributed two articles entitled "A Changed World" and "Helping Out Providence." L. E. Jones '25 and Miss Ruth A. Gohl '29 also will have manuscripts in print. The whole-hearted support of the Department of English will be given the magazine and Dr. F. E. Pattee, despite his coming trip to Florida, has promised to have his name listed beside a title in the Table of Contents. Although the interesting character of the contributions already received is a criterion of the contents of the publication, students with any literary ability are urged to send papers to the editor so that the student body may be well represented in the Old Main Bell. All material as acceptable should be turned in to the editor at once.

KAUFMAN'S BAND BOOKED FOR BALL BY SENIOR CLASS

1926 Formal Managers Contract With Noted Orchestra as Weems Cancels

BOOTH DRAWINGS SET FOR FEBRUARY EIGHTH

Portrait of Abraham Lincoln To Form Chief Feature of Decorations

With a last minute upheaval of plans caused by the inability of Ted Weems and his orchestra to comply with their contract to furnish the music for the Senior Ball, February twelfth, the committee immediately completed negotiations with Whitey Kaufman and his band to provide symphonies for the dancers.

A letter from Francis O'Keefe, booking agent for Ted Weems, states that he was forced to break similar contacts for functions at Cornell, St. Thomas, Colgate and for the Military Ball at West Virginia. He offered them the opportunity to book Whitey Kaufman and his Victor Recording orchestra for the ball. The cancellation of these contracts was caused by the fact that Ted Weems had accepted a twenty-five week engagement in Kansas City, Missouri.

Seek Whitey Kaufman At the committee meeting held last Wednesday night, it was decided that Whitey Kaufman and his orchestra were equally good musicians and O'Keefe was notified that they should be booked immediately for the formal. The quality of this band is shown in their latest Victor record, "Puddin' Made'n Home."

Bids for the decorating work have been submitted by a number of companies, two of the most important representatives being the Aits and Crafts Studios of Detroit, Michigan, and the Byron Decorating company of Philadelphia. The main theme of the decorations will emphasize Lincoln in keeping with the date of the dance. One plan bases its attractiveness upon a huge portrait of President Lincoln. Both contenders presented paintings, which indicate that the system of decoration will be enhanced. (Continued on third page)

Dante Club Organized for Italian Students

Filling a long-felt need, the Dante Club has been organized at Penn State for the purpose of promoting the general welfare of the Italian students enrolled in the college. The movement has been sponsored by the faculty and Prof. J. W. Foss, of the Romance Language department, has been elected an honorary member.

The club will be addressed on January twenty-second by Cheslav Sheltitz, of the Italian Royal Consulate of Philadelphia. Attorney E. M. Anderson, Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia, will also speak at this meeting. As these men have important messages to bring to all Italian students, a full attendance is expected.

The following officers have been elected by the club: president, T. B. Giordano '26, vice-president, R. Nigro '27, secretary, Miss A. Lakome '29, treasurer, J. Chizzari '26, and historian, R. A. Gentileco '27.

Cagers Meet Susquehanna as Plebe Courtmen Open

Yearling Tossers Face Johnstown Quintet in First Tilt

DELP ELECTED CAPTAIN OF 1929 FRESHMAN FIVE

Playing its first game of the season, the freshman basketball team will engage the Johnstown high school tossers in a preliminary contest to the varsity-Susquehanna tilt in the Army at six-thirty o'clock tomorrow night. The visiting team comes to State College with a record of one win and one defeat. In the first game the lost to then alumni, but in the second defeated the Mt. Savage passers by a score of 11-30. The team will line up with Captain Fitzpatrick and Sloan at forwards, Schroed at center and Crunkshank and Given at guards.

Delep Elected Captain After the practice Tuesday evening Delep, star guard from West Philadelphia high, was elected captain of the yearling aggregation. Delep has been an outstanding figure on the squad since it was first called out. He is, in addition to being an excellent (Continued on last page)

CHAPEL PETITION GOES TO TRUSTEES

Thirty-four Student Council Members Sign Request Printed Below

Following an outline of final preparation, Student Council is ready to submit its petition for the abolishment of the element of compulsion in the daily chapel services to the Board of Trustees at the meeting of the body Monday afternoon. The petition will be presented by Ray H. Smith, secretary of the Board.

The petition was drawn up by a committee consisting of H. W. Golder '26, chairman, Bruce Butler '26, and A. C. Alloway '27, with the assistance of President Henry of the Student Council. It is signed by thirty-four members of the undergraduate governing body. Before the Christmas vacation, a committee, headed by H. D. Fitzhugh '26, prepared a letter which was sent to each member of the Board of Trustees, an attempt to acquaint the several Trustees with conditions of daily chapel as it now exist on the Penn State campus. The letter outlined different phases of the question in detail, while the petition outlines in brief the arguments brought out in the discussion which was conducted some time ago by the COLLEGIAN.

BOTANISTS REPORT ON A. A. S. CONVENTION

Penn State Professors Read Papers at Meeting of Noted Scientists

A report on the botanical phase of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was given by Dr. O. S. Scholtz, Dr. Nixon and Prof. Poppi at the regular meeting of the Botany Society last night. At the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which convened at Kansas City, December twenty-ninth to December thirty-first, Penn State's various science departments were represented by the three botany professors named above, by Prof. L. L. Nixon, Dr. R. S. Knell of plant pathology extension course, Miss M. B. Mack of the chemistry department, Miss Spangue from the home economics course, and Dr. Martin of the botany department. There were also present many Penn State graduates who are now teaching in various colleges of the United States.

1927 PROM COMMITTEE ELIMINATES ORCHESTRAS

Complimentary Tickets To Be Given to Men Submitting Tri-colored Posters

Eliminating many of the factors concerning an ideal of the orchestra, the Committee met at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house Tuesday night. Selections of an orchestra and of the gift are now practically decided, and action is deferred only to await definite announcement of budget approval and Senior Week plans. Beside passing upon these matters, the group again announced its offer of a complimentary ticket to each student submitting four acceptable poster advertisements. The placard must be finished in three colors and the design thereon should be as attractive and artistic as possible. Forty-eight will be accepted. Twenty-eight will be submitted to W. P. Peed at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house before the Soph Hop on March fifth.

Favor Eliminations

Although no final decision was made on any factor of the function, various agents representing generally and noisily houses presented favorably several were selected to be placed before the Inter-Class Budget Committee. The list of synopses of an undertaking a cut and the music for the affair will more than likely be furnished by one of the following bands: Jean Goldkett's, Art Landry's, Royal Canadians, George Olsen and His Music, Coon-Saunders, and Herb Wedloff's. Since the Committee wishes to have no broken contracts on its hands the date of the Prom was set as April twenty-third but no final word will be given by them on any matter until Senior Week is either accepted or rejected by the authorities.

Bisons Downed by 52-40 Score in Loose but Exciting Game

VISITORS DEFEATED IN JUNIATA ENGAGEMENT

After braving down Bethany's colts in a 52-19 battle Tuesday evening, the Varsity football team will face the second invasion of the week when Susquehanna lines up against the Blue and White in the Army colt tomorrow night following the yearling game. The "army" team is expected to take the floor at seven forty-five o'clock. Susquehanna comes here following a defeat suffered by the hands of Juniata at Huntington last Saturday night. Although the Orange and Maroon was on the bad end of a 37-21 game, the team put up a stiff battle and with a week of practice would present itself a formidable foe.

Kurtz and Lach, slated as forwards in the Huntington contest, will be singled and hauled over the fence in the defensive posts with Dant Loberger in the end. The combination will undoubtedly oppose the Lions tomorrow, with the possibility of Young and Hurney, two capable underclassmen seeing service before the final gun.

Varsity Week Coach Dutch Herrman was far from pleased with the showing of his team in the last game and felt that the men are not playing the brand of ball of which they are capable. Loss of defensive work and faulty passing marked the contest although the center played a fairly good showing game. The tactics showed an evidence of clever work and many attempted plays for a lost fruit.

Poor pass play lost the ball a number of times and the visiting team took advantage of the miscue. Three after time, the ball would fall into the hands of the Bisons, when the visiting team failed to follow-up fruitless tries at the back. Despite the fact that the encounter was a loose affair, the fast four yard of the invaders coupled with promotion (Continued on second page)

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To the Penn State Agricultural Experiment Station, several human were shown by assignment to be a far presentation of important agricultural problems. Prof. Poppi's paper reported the study of "Effect of Light on Plants." Dr. Nixon's topic was "Bacterial Diseases of Plants Caused by Fire Blight." Since Mr. Fagan could not attend, his paper on "Apple Culture" was read by the chairman Mrs. M. B. Mack gave her husband's report on a fertility experiment which he has worked on for eight years at Penn State.

In addition to the specialized fields of the conference, the representatives found the meeting an event of unusual pleasure in the opportunity to be afforded for coming into contact with famous American and Canadian scientists. Dr. Millikan, head of the physics department in the University of Southern California, who is renowned as one of the three Americans to receive a Nobel prize in physics, gave an address on "The Stippled Atom," which was probably the most widely attended of all the lectures.

Suggested plans for scientific work will be considered further in the local branch at Penn State.