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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Upperclassmen Revel to Kaufman's Music Friday

Senior Dance Promises Unusual Programs and Improved Decorations—Orchestra Has National Reputation

With every item matured for Penn State's first big dance of the year, upperclassmen revelers will congregate in the Armory Friday night and strut to the entrancing melodies issuing from the illustrious brass and sax teams of Whitley Kaufman's band of Victor recording artists.

Although the Senior Ball is one of the leading class functions of the College, never before has it been played up and so much enthusiasm centered around it as this year, since this is the first time that an orchestra of the caliber of Kaufman's has been secured for the affair. Even the decorating scheme has undergone a marked improvement, costing several times as much as it has in previous years.

Whitley Kaufman has played for similar college functions throughout the East this year and each place visited has praised his music. The quality of his hand is shown by its latest Victor record, "Paddin' Madalin' Home."

Booth and Ticket Sale

A further indication of the favor with which the Senior Ball is being looked upon this year is shown by the results of the fraternity booth sale. Although the price of the booths spaces increased from two to five dollars, fifteen more booths were sold this year than last.

A second ticket sale will be held tomorrow night at seven o'clock at Co-op. The admission is three dollars. Instead of giving complimentary tickets G. H. Cook '26, chairman of the committee, states that the invitations sent out will be used for this purpose.

Programs

The committee has selected the program submitted by the E. A. Wright company of Philadelphia. The cover of it consists of a white background with a raised gilt emblem upon it, combining the college seal with the class numerals, and "Penn State" embossed above it. (Continued on last page)

BATTERYMEN RECEIVE INITIAL DIAMOND CALL

Mound Squad Prospects Appear Promising—Mainstays Are Styborski and Page

Indications that Penn State will resume its prestige in intercollegiate baseball are seen in Coach Killinger's call for battery men this week. As soon as the Stock Pavilion is secured for indoor warm-up activities the most promising squad of hurlers in several years will report for preliminary workouts.

Although Herb Harrelson mainstay of last year's mound staff, was graduated last June, the pitching staff, for years the bane of Nittany nines presents an encouraging outlook for the spring.

Styborski and Lefty Page, veterans, will be re-enforced by Harry Slate 1928 star twirler, Claybaugh, Baum and Van Atta, all of whom saw service with the yearling team. Sophomores who will likely see service behind the bat are Bus Harrington, Lesko and Zimmerman.

While it is too early to make predictions, it seems that Coach Killinger will put a well rounded team in the field. Lungren and Jacobson, two heavy hitters will bolster up the infield, with Eisenhuth and Harris. The outfield presents the greatest problem. Styborski will be pinned permanently in the outfield to secure more batting strength.

COACH LEONARD CALLS OUT STICK CANDIDATES

Beginning the semester with more serious workouts, Coach Leonard has made another call for lacrosse players, especially those who expect to sign up for the defense positions. An extra effort is being made to interest basketball men in the spring sport.

A field is being prepared so that players will not be handicapped by the snow or cramped for lack of space. Nets will be set up in order that the passers may develop a good attack and learn to handle the ball easily.

NITTANY PASSERS DEFEAT BUCKNELL IN LOOSE CONTEST

Goals by Barron, MacDonald and Hood Help Raise Lead as Game Ends 39-28

Varsity Weakened by Loss of Mike Hamas

Listless Struggle Has Exciting Moment Near Close When Bisons Threaten

Staying off a last minute rally by Bucknell, the Blue and White passers lost out the visitors in a rough and loosely played game by a 39-28 score. Saturday night on the Armory floor the team seemed lost without the services of Hamas.

Penn State held a small lead during the entire game with the exception of a few minutes in the first half, when the Bisons maintained an advantage of one point. The second half was decidedly loose. Both teams were excited and made a number of miscues.

Play Not Steady

On the whole the guarding of Coach Herrmann's men was good but play in (Continued on last page)

GRAPPLERS POINT FOR ORANGE MEET

Liggett's Return Strengthens Team—Several Berths Still Undecided

Lion Wrestlers Meet Veteran Combination

Although repulsing the Penn wrestling team 19-6 in the second meet of the season, Penn State's Varsity grapplers face sternest opposition in the orange clad seven from Syracuse Saturday in the Archbold gymnasium. Captain Wilt Liggett's return has fortified the thirty-five pound class with an inter-collegiate champion, but aside from Sam Rumbaugh sterling seventy-five pounder, the other men are uncertain quantities.

Coach Ralph Leonard has made no definite choices for his other weights. The unlimited, twenty-five and forty-five classes are the greatest problem. Dowd and Ace forty-five-pound men have shown a decided improvement the past week, and Long who has won in both the Alfred and Penn meets is being pressed for his position. Garrison and Munz are scrapping for the heavyweight berths.

Kaiser twice victorious in the previous meets is deemed Penn State's (Continued on third page)

JUDGES SELECT PRIZE FRATERNITY SKETCHES

The prize-winning fraternity sketches chosen from those which have been exhibited by the Searab society in the Art Museum in Old Main for the past week, will be selected today by a jury of three men prominent in the department of architecture.

The judges, Prof. A. L. Kocher, Prof. F. C. Disque and H. E. Dickson, will select three drawings from the entire group. The drawings will be exhibited for one week at different chapters and will then be returned to their respective abodes.

These sketches will be on view again some day in the spring when the society will designate a Searab day. On this occasion sketches will be exhibited, talks will be given by members of the faculty and refreshments served. The society expects to use Old Main Art Museum as its headquarters.

Whether the students seek mental relaxation instead of inspiration Mr. Baum would not say. According to his rating "Don Quixote" was the most popular recent film, "The Phantom of the Opera" the second and "The Vanishing American" and "Lady Windermere's Fan" next.

Mr. Baum declared that the majority of college students prefer the dramatic action of a Fairbanks picture to the less energetic character appeal of "The Last Laugh." "College students like action pictures," Mr. Baum affirmed, "but they will not accept the manufactured cut and dried plot. The fun fetched and the strain for dramatic effect have no place in the sympathies of Penn State students."

Norma Shearer Favorite

"I find that the best drawing ever by Norma Shearer with the Talland sisters and Corinne Griffith next. The most popular men actors are Douglas Fairbanks, Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton. It has long been the policy to reflect masculine rather than feminine tastes," said Mr. Baum smilingly. "Not that men's judgments are more superior to women's," he quickly added, "but we must cater to the majority taste."

While the movie desires of the students may seem fixed they are by no means unchanging, was Mr. Baum's opinion. Very often a film that met with no outstanding acclaim elsewhere is pronounced as "great" by the Penn State devotee. On the other hand many shows heeded as successes by metropolitan audiences are declared commonplace by the College critics.

In this connection the theatre owner mentioned "The Lost World." "It seemed too improbable and fantastic for a State College audience," he explained, "but it 'went over big' with the students. The Penn State student generally runs true to form in his judgment of pictures, yet in many ways the movie game is a gamble."

The motion picture man progressed to some of his past experiences. "Greed" was recognized as one of the leading productions last year. It was praised highly in a three column review in the Literary Digest. No sooner had it completed its first showing here when it was "royally nuzzled."

RURAL AG LAW COURSE INSTITUTED BY COLLEGE

This coming semester a new lecture course in Rural Agricultural Law will be taught. The course will include six or more lectures dealing directly with the subject and given by Dean A. R. Warnock. It will be limited to seniors and juniors in the School of Agriculture, as well as second year men of the Two-year Ag course.

The new course will not, however, carry credit. All those desiring to take the course may consult any member of the Ag Council or leave name and address in the Penn State Farmer box in the Hort Building. The time of the first meeting of this class will be announced later.

W. W. ELLSWORTH SPEAKS THURSDAY

Shakesperian Scholar To Use Two Subjects in Evening and Afternoon Talks

Phi Kappa Phi Active in Securing Speaker

That William Webster Ellsworth will deliver speeches of particular cultural importance is the promise of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, which has secured the eminent Shakesperian scholar for Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Ellsworth will lecture in the Auditorium at four-thirty o'clock on "The New Poetry" and at eight-fifteen o'clock on "Shakespeare and Old London."

To give all students taking English courses the benefit of hearing the noted speaker, the English department has made attendance at the lectures a required part of the semester's schedule. Freshmen will attend the afternoon talk and sophomores and upperclassmen the evening.

Recent Tendencies in Poetry

Mr. Ellsworth's lecture on poetry will act as an introduction to recent native verse. As an authority on American and English poetry Mr. Ellsworth has amply qualified for his prominent position in modern literary circles.

How the course of poetry has changed during the past forty years, how periods have swung it from one tendency to another and how in all (Continued on last page)

PRE-LEGALITES DEBATE

Choosing as a proposition, "Resolved that the Pennsylvania State Legislature should adopt Governor Pinchot's Grant Power Plans," Lambda Sigma, honorary Pre-legal fraternity, will meet in Room K of the Library, Thursday at seven o'clock. The main talking part in the discussion are S. K. Stevens '26, E. L. Willard '27, W. A. Khrise '27 and W. G. Shaffer '27.

Although discussions have been held regularly before, this is the first time that the society has held a meeting, open to the student body. After the debate, there will be a general discussion of the topic and a vote will be taken. A special invitation is extended to all Pre-legal students.

NEW EXTENSION HEAD TAKES ACTIVE CHARGE

Professor Keller Aims Increase of Service to Employees of Industrial Firms

Broader development of certain branches of industrial service by Penn State to industries of the state is proposed by Prof. J. O. Keller who today assumes active charge of the college engineering extension department, succeeding N. C. Miller, who resigned last November.

The department, now reaching more than seven thousand industrial employees in Pennsylvania, through night classes, factory study groups and correspondence courses, will continue the policies developed by Professor Miller in the past five years. Foreman training and public utility employee service are at the point where the demand calls for expansion and advanced instruction and these will receive attention.

Professor Keller is unusually well qualified to head the industrial service department of the college. He was promoted from the position as head of the industrial engineering department of the School of Engineering, the vacancy there being filled today by the advancement of Prof. G. W. Beebe, for the past several years a member of the industrial engineering faculty.

BOXERS SCORE WIN OVER CATHOLIC U. AS SEASON OPENS

Captain McClernan, Gans, Kiel and Filieger Score Decisions in Scrappy Contest

Visitors Afford Keen Competition—Score, 4-1

Comeback by Grazier Filled as Judges Award 145-Pound Bout to LaFonde

Climbing honors in the fifth bout, Penn State's boxing team made its debut of the season Saturday afternoon with a 1-3 victory over Catholic University in a scrappy meet. Decisions were scored by Captain Johnny McClernan, Joe Gans, Filieger and Kiel.

There was little action in the initial match between Gans and Largay, few blows being exchanged. The first round ended in a draw but Gans had the second because of his aggressiveness. The Blue and White man landed telling blows on Largay's head and face with both fists, knocking his opponent to the ropes, while in the third round he put his left to (Continued on third page)

THESPIANS SLATED FOR LOCAL DEBUT

No Changes Made in Personnel of Cast—Play Usually Precedes Vacation

Thespians Appear in First Local Showing

No changes will be made in the Thespians musical comedy personnel, "The Kid Himself," when the organization makes its initial appearance of the season here in the Auditorium the night following the Senior Ball. It was feared that low scholarship would create an ineligible in the cast but without exception the entire group survived the trials.

In former years the Thespians production has always been shown at the College preceding the Christmas recess. This year lack of preparation prevented the following of the usual custom and the showmen were forced to start their holiday trip without the benefit of a local performance.

How well they succeeded was shown by the enthusiastic manner in which they were received at the eight acts. (Continued on second page)

REV. HART WILL MEET WITH COLLEGE GROUPS

U. of P. Minister Will Confer With "Y" Advisory Council at Penn State

The Rev. John Hart, familiarly known to Penn students as "Jack," will come to Penn State Thursday to confer with the advisory council of the Y. M. C. A.

Several years ago the Rev. Hart was placed in charge of bringing the churches of the city into a closer relation with the university Y. M. C. A. and its work. At present he is an associate secretary of the Penn "Y" and in charge of correlating the organization and the churches.

Co-operation

With a view to creating greater co-operation between the Nittany "Y" and the State College churches, the advisory board invited "Jack" Hart to come to Penn State to confer with it on the best system. He will outline the methods used in organizing the work at the Quaker City institution.

The purpose of inviting the Philadelphia pastor here was to prepare for the work following Dr. Gilkey's three-day institute. The advisory board of the "Y" with which the conference has been arranged is composed of a number of prominent faculty men interested in promoting the work of the Y. M. C. A. and all the ministers of the town.

GRANGE ANNOUNCES SPEAKER

A. B. Dorset, past state grange lecturer, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Penn State Grange, March twenty-sixth.

The committee is now working on plans for the annual affair and will announce complete arrangements within a short time.

DEGREES GRANTED TO FIFTY-THREE TONIGHT

New York Pastor To Address Mid-year Graduating Class—Judge Mitchell Will Preside at Exercises

Thespians Ticket Sale Scheduled Tomorrow

A ticket sale for the Thespians Club production "The Kid Himself" will be held at Co-op tomorrow night at seven o'clock.

DR. C. W. GILKEY WILL SPEAK HERE

Religion's Place on Campus To Be Subject Discussed by Noted Lecturer

ONE-HOUR RECESS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR TALK

"A straightforward and sober appeal for the place of religion in life and in the daily experience of thoughtful students as of everybody else," is the summary of his talks as stated by Dr. C. W. Gilkey of Chicago who comes here next Tuesday to deliver a three-day series of intensive religious discussions in the Auditorium Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The noted lecturer will devote himself entirely to the college student and religion in his talks here. Widely known for his direct manner of speech, Dr. Gilkey who was schooled at Harvard, Oxford and Glasgow, does not evade the issue of religion on the campus. That all students may hear him the administration has declared a convocation next Wednesday at eleven-twenty o'clock.

Although Dr. Gilkey has not yet announced the exact topics of his talk he is expected to sound caustic notes on the roots of religious skepticism. Dr. H. P. Ward, professor of Christian Science at the Union Theological Seminary, will introduce phases of Dr. Gilkey's talks in the Sunday chapel service. Dr. Ward will also speak at the "Y" hut at a four-thirty o'clock tea and at the Methodist (Continued on second page)

First Woman Named Penn State Trustee

The appointment of Mrs. William D. Phillips, of Windsor Terrace, Washington, Pennsylvania, as a member of the Board of Trustees of Penn State has been announced by Governor Pinchot. Mrs. Phillips has the distinction of being the first woman member of the board.

The new trustee was very active in the Emergency Building Fund campaign. Under her management the home economics committees of the Grange in Washington county were organized. Through these committees, directed by Mrs. Phillips, substantial contributions have been made to the Building Fund.

Dr. Jull will speak to the Thespians class on breeding, a subject of considerable economic importance in raising a fowl. R. H. Shoen of the Bureau of Market at Washington will discuss the United States students and grade farmers. G. T. Dallas of New York will discuss the shipping of eggs. P. L. Sanford of the Campbell Advertising Agency will tell the methods of poultry advertising.

Headed by Dr. M. A. Jull of the United States department of agriculture, five noted hatchery experts will lecture to more than thirty short poultry course students this week in Room 100 Hort building during the regular college hours. The course, the fifty annual of its kind, began the first of the month and will end Friday.

The short poultry course is necessarily an intensive study, for its period is limited to two weeks. The first week, ending Friday, was designed for beginners in the work. The second starting yesterday is intended for more advanced student. Men from Ohio and New York are enrolled in addition to those from Pennsylvania.

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Neptune Calls Nittany Troubadours To Action on Briny European Deeps

Musical melodies as distributed by seven Penn State troubadours, so charmed the auditory organs of the Cunard Lane officials that the septet was put under contract to provide moonlight ballads for the liner "Berengaria" during a vacation voyage this summer.

The grant minstrels will touch terra firma at Plymouth, London, Havre, Cherbourg—foreign settings will color their artistry as the prof of the huge floating paradise cleaves alien waters. Alien scenes and strange tongue will add glamor and romance to the superficial tour of Europe.

The seven sea-going syncopators will watch the Statue of Liberty recede in the distance some time in June, solving music farewells to the bosom of the spirit of America. "Ray Shore's S. S. Beregnara Orchestra," of Penn State, will thrill the audience for hundreds of dancing feet in the evenings on the polished decks of the great liner.

For more than three weeks the fortunate septet will coax tersely-repeated strains from their collegiate repertoire to entertain the myriad followers of St. Vitus grazing the pastured fields. Upon their return, the seven sea-side strays will be booked under the name of "Ray Shore and His Band."

Before embarking on their European cruise, the musical navigators will discuss a typical collegiate dance program from Station WFLA, New York. Possibly on their return a similar card may be wafted into the ether.

Dr. Shorago '29, manager of the event, recently received communications from B. F. Keith asking the collegians to appear for a trial on the vaudeville circuit. Although no definite arrangements have been made as yet, it is probable that some understanding will be reached in the near future.

The personnel of the matinee seven included P. A. Kenyon '28, leader and sax artist, David Shorago '29, manager and bassoon-baritone player, D. W. Moser '27, bongo, W. L. Patterson '29, piano, N. E. Gotwald '28, trumpet, and C. B. Lane '29, trumpet and melophone. The seventh member of the septet has not as yet been selected, although several possibilities are being considered.

Forty-seven seniors will bid farewell to their Alma Mater tonight when they receive the coveted diploma at the thirteenth annual mid-year graduation exercises in the Auditorium at seven-thirty o'clock. In addition six candidates of the graduate school will receive the degree of Master of Arts.

Presiding at the formalities will be Judge H. Walton Mitchell, president of the Board of Trustees, while the Rev. D. P. Romig, pastor of the Middle Collegiate church in New York city, will deliver the address to the graduating class.

Honors

First honors, awarded to not more than fifteen per cent of the graduates, from full four year college courses, ranking highest in general scholarship, were won by P. A. Kitzgibbon, Miss E. I. Kistler, Miss E. H. Reed and R. J. Salmon. Second honors, given to not more than fifteen per cent of the graduates ranking next in scholarship, go to Bruce Butler, Miss A. H. Edin, L. L. Evans and T. H. Schmidt.

The following are expected to receive degrees tonight: Degree of Bachelor of Arts, School of Liberal Arts: Curriculum in art and letters: Bruce Butler, Brookville; R. J. Salmon, Broom; P. I. Kelly, Pittsburgh; J. W. Kender, Pine Grove Mills; M. H. C. Powell, Kennett Square; T. H. Schmidt, Turck Creek; A. Schuler, New Kensington; A. W. Woreback, Shippensburg. (Continued on last page)

NOTED POULTRY EXPERTS TO GIVE LECTURES HERE

Five Prominent Extension Men To Address Students in Poultry Course

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