

Penn State Collegian



VOL. XXII, No. 36

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Raise
Du Kane If
You're Able

Have You
Senior
Ramblers?

Championship Duquesne Quintet Here Tomorrow

Powerful Dukes Out To Repeat 1926 Victory While Lions Seek Atonement—Game Starts at Seven O'clock

Another championship basketball team will see action on the local hardwoods tomorrow when Duquesne University, 1926 Tri-state conference titleholders and present leaders for the top position this season, opposes the Blue and White courtmen at seven o'clock.

Led by Captain Ray O'Donovan, who has been hailed by Pittsburgh sports writers as the greatest forward in the Steel City district, the Dukes have proved unbeatable in eight games thus far this season. Grove City, Thiel, Westminster, Waynesburg, Allegheny, John Carroll (Cleveland), Bucknell and Bethany have all been outscored by Coach Chick Davies' crew. Of that group, however, two teams have squared the count by winning decisions over the Bluffmen, John Carroll in an early season tilt and Waynesburg on Monday night.

Scrappy Tilt Expected

That Duquesne is out to repeat its 1926 win over Penn State was evidenced when the Dukes postponed a game with Westminster scheduled for tonight until a later date thus gaining an extra day in which to prepare for the Penn State game.

Coach Hermann would be doubly pleased with a decision for his proteges tomorrow for he has not forgotten the discomfort suffered last year as he watched his team tally twelve points while the Dukes were ringing up thirty-six.

Duquesne is generally regarded as having a better quintet than last season. The Lions are admittedly improved. It will be a matter of taking your pick as far as any winners go with the honors about even-steven.

Previous to the encounter with W. and J. last night the Varsity held only light drills Monday and Tuesday with a complete rest Wednesday. Mike Hannas was ordered to "stay away from the Armory" until game time last night by Coach Hermann because of a "too fine" condition.

Cy Langren, who was sent home with a severe attack of la grippe last week, is recuperating but will not return to College until next week. He will be lost to the squad for an indefinite period.

SIXTY-SIX GET DEGREES AT MID-YEAR EXERCISES

Rev. Moses R. Lovell Addresses Graduates—President Hetzel Receives Guests

The fourteenth mid-year commencement exercises were held in the Auditorium Tuesday night with Judge H. Walton Mitchell, president of the board of trustees, directing the ceremonies. One of the largest audiences ever to witness such a mid-year event was present to watch the sixty-six degrees awarded.

Rev. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational church of Washington, D. C., made the address to the graduating class. Reverend Lovell is a graduate of Boston University, and following his seminary training he served for five years as pastor of the community church in Durham, the seat of the State University of New Hampshire. President Hetzel regards him as one of his most valued friends, and it is because of this close friendship that Reverend Lovell was invited to make the main address.

Gives Reception

A reception was held at the home of President Hetzel for the members of the mid-year class with their relatives and friends on Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock. The reception, the first of its kind for a mid-year graduation, was informal, and it enabled the members of the class to meet Doctor and Mrs. Hetzel. More than eighty-five persons were present and the deans of the seven schools together with their wives assisted in making it an enjoyable afternoon.

Interfraternity Boxing To Resume Next Week

Because of the decorations for the Senior Ball in the Armory, Manager W. K. Jackson '28 announces that the boxing bouts of the interfraternity league which were scheduled for last night, have been postponed until Tuesday. On that date Phi Delta Theta will exchange blows with Kappa Sigma while Alpha Sigma Phi and Beta Xi will clash.

Budget Gives College Larger Appropriation

In the budget which Governor Fisher placed before the state senate, Penn State was allotted a ten per cent increase over her last appropriation of two years ago, \$2,358,030, which with an additional provision for a building fund of \$750,000 makes a total increase of nearly a million dollars, \$968,803, which makes Penn State's net appropriation \$3,343,833. This fund, although still small when compared with Penn State's needs, if ratified will be divided among general maintenance, agricultural extension and new buildings with the last named getting the larger amount.

PROF. ESPENSHADE TO OPEN LECTURES

Five Speakers Listed for Annual Liberal Arts Talks—First Tuesday Evening

RHETORICIAN TO DISCUSS MODERN COLLEGE ILLS

Prof. A. H. Espenshade, professor of rhetoric, will be the first speaker in the seventeenth annual course of Liberal Arts lectures when it opens in the Auditorium Tuesday evening at seven o'clock.

"What is Wrong with the Colleges" will be the topic upon which Professor Espenshade will speak. He will attempt to diagnose the ills of modern educational institutions in his talk which will be in the nature of a clinic to develop possible remedies for the present-day students.

From his experiences as a scholar, an instructor, an author and fourteen years as registrar of Penn State, Professor Espenshade, according to those in charge of the lectures, should be able to present a thorough discourse upon this subject.

Other lectures in the series which will be held at the same hour and place during the winter are as follows:

March 8—Dr. J. P. Ritenour of the College Health service on "Some Medical Facts and Fallacies."

March 22—Dr. F. J. Tschann, of the History department, on "Economic Crises and the Tread of History."

April 5—Prof. J. B. Helme, of the department of architecture, on "Gothic Cathedrals and their Builders." (Illustrated.)

April 26—Dr. F. W. Owens, of the department of mathematics, on "The Apportionment of Representatives."

Frothy Interprets Bottom Intricacies Of Black Bottom

All hail—something new and different—The Black Bottom issue of Frothy. It is going to enlighten us on the intricacies (?) of that mystifying rump of collegiate couples on the dance floor.

Inside of Frothy's four-color epigrams, a detailed explanation is offered on the origin of this new dance creation. Chang Smith has penned an amusing theory on the birth of Black Bottom while Frothy's board of editors likewise divest themselves of much important information through their editorial columns.

Dot and Dora, the two happy couples introduced recently by Frothy, visit Varsity Hall and are invited to the football dance. But Frothy has unearthed an entirely new character, Mr. Olaf Murphy, proprietor of Murphy's inn. For a blood chilling thrill Mr. Murphy will furnish it when Frothy appears today at ten o'clock at Graham's. Oh Black Bottom!

Dye and Turnblace Win Gold Medals in Judging Competition

Scoring 1003 out of a possible 1400 points, George F. Dye, enrolled in the four-year course in animal husbandry, won the annual freshman livestock judging contest, held under the auspices of the Agricultural school recently. Eighty-seven freshmen in four-year courses in agriculture participated.

Twenty-five members of the two-year agriculture class held an individual competition also, Charles C. Turnblace taking first place in the general scoring field with 1129 points out of a possible 1400. Gold medals furnished by various breeders' organizations, will be awarded the winners at the annual banquet of the Penn State chapter of the Black and Bridle club to be held soon.

Steele Enters Physics And Chemistry Faculty

F. A. Steele, formerly an instructor at Northwestern university, has been added to the faculty of the department of chemistry and physics.

A graduate of Notre Dame, with a master's degree from Northwestern, Mr. Steele proposes to conduct research on the crystalline structure of organic compounds in the X-ray laboratory of Dr. W. P. Davey, a member of the chemistry department. Mr. Steele will assist in instructing Physical Science 5, Dean Wendt's newly inaugurated course.

PLAYERS TO OFFER "THE REAR CAR" AS SENIOR BALL SHOW

First Amateur Presentation of Mystery Drama Goes on Boards Tomorrow

PLAYWRIGHT SENDS BEST WISHES TO ORGANIZATION

Melodrama Promises Thrills for Week-end Audience—Miss Reed Carries Lead

Presenting a gripping mystery play, the Penn State Players will stage "The Rear Car," a combination of thrills and comedy, at seven o'clock tomorrow night in the Auditorium as part of the entertainment for the Senior Ball week-end. Tickets are priced at fifty and seventy-five cents and are on sale at Whitney Muser's.

The scene of the action is laid in the rear car of a transcontinental passenger train running from Los Angeles to New York. In this setting murder, mysterious disappearances, pistol shots, screams, groans, and strange forms creeping along in semi-darkness combine to make the production a hair-raising thriller rivaling the famous play and movie, "The Bat." The (Continued on last page)

GLEE CLUB OPENS WINTER CONCERTS

Director Grant Will Use Entire Organization in Sunday's Entertainment

QUARTET TO INTRODUCE NEW COLLEGE MELODY

Following a period of careful preparation, the Penn State Glee Club will initiate the annual mid-winter concert program Sunday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock in the Auditorium. The program will be composed of a wide selection of club, instrumental and solo numbers.

Director Grant will use the entire organization of more than fifty men and will be assisted in the concert by Miss A. J. Romig, soprano, Miss Helene Lachenmeyer, pianist, and Mrs. L. O. Grant, organist. W. C. Bowie '28, first tenor, J. E. Dickson '28, baritone, F. E. Ulf '27, second (Continued on last page)

FRESHMAN BUSINESS MEN REPORT NEXT TUESDAY

Candidates for Collegian Will Be Given Instruction in Beginning Work

All freshman candidates for the Collegian business staff will meet on Tuesday, February fifteenth at seven o'clock in Room 322 Old Main. The various duties of the business organization will be explained at this opening meeting.

The first year men will be given a preliminary course in business, circulation and advertising practices. Members for the various departments of the Collegian will give instruction in their particular field. After this first period of training the candidates will assume the regular duties of freshman business men.

Who's Dancing

Friday
Senior Ball
Delta Sigma Phi (closed)

Saturday
Delta Sigma Phi
Phi Kappa Psi
Omega Delta Epsilon
Chi Lambda Zeta
Theta Kappa Phi
Sigma Tau Phi
Sigma Phi Epsilon
(Centre Hills Country Club)
Phi Lambda Theta

Commerce Students Release Publication

As the first attempt of its kind in the history of Penn State, the Commerce and Finance department has begun the issuance of regular bi-monthly publication in the interests of the students and teachers of that department.

Commerce Comments, which is the name of the latest Penn State publication, was distributed yesterday by members of the Delta Sigma Phi honorary fraternity, who are sponsoring the publication of the one-page paper. Much that is of interest to Commerce and Finance students is included and suggestions from the students will be appreciated by the staff.

EXHIBIT WORKS OF ART IN OLD MAIN

Paintings of Old European And Modern American Artists Loaned to College

MASTERPIECES WILL BE SHOWN FOR TWO WEEKS

For the first time in the history of the College, Penn State will have a special art exhibit in the Fine Arts Museum Room 281 Old Main. The display, which began yesterday and continues two weeks, was made possible by the loan of several original masterpieces by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

Included in the collection are works of men who have meant much in the history of art. Paintings of European artists bring the onlooker through the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, when American portrait painting enters, and also modern times.

A wide range of subjects and general themes, according to Prof. C. L. Harris, who is in charge of the exhibit, is on view as well as many canvasses of a more historic nature. Out (Continued on second page)

SCRANTON PASSERS FACE PLEBE TEAM TOMORROW

Couch Conover's Proteges Aim For Fourth Victory—Hard Games Next Week

Encouraged by three successive victories in as many starts, Coach Larry Conover's freshman floor combination will be out after victim number four tomorrow in its game with the Scranton Lackawanna Business college five. The tilt will get under way at the completion of the Duquesne-Varsity tussle. Pipe Gerhardt '25, former Lion captain, is coaching the visitors.

It is probable that the same line-up that took the floor against Polish National Alliance will begin again tomorrow although a last-minute change at guard or forward is not beyond possibility. Leyda, whose work in the last game was of the highest order when he ripped the cords nine times from the field is certain of starting. Captain Staley and Dinwoodie at forwards with Anselmo and Lee guards are other probable starters.

Two tough assignments face the first-year men next week when they engage Bellefonte academy and the Bucknell reserves. The Bellefonte tilt is scheduled for the mid-week while the Bucknellians will appear here on Saturday night.

Senior Ball Tonight Opens Social Season

Celebrated Orchestras Will Play From Nine Until Two—Colorful Drapes Add Carnival Atmosphere

Request Flag Display On Lincoln's Birthday

The flag committee of Nittany Post 245, American Legion, announces that February twelfth, Lincoln's Birthday, is one of the days upon which the Stars and Stripes should be unfurled. All fraternities, private homes and business places are asked to display flags from early morning until sunset.

NITTANY RINGMEN ENGAGE V. M. I.

Four New Men Will Get Chance Against Virginians—Injury Stops Fileger

MAHONEY MAY BATTLE IN UNLIMITED DIVISION

V. M. I.'s military science and tactics will be employed on a different battlefield tomorrow afternoon when the Lexington cadets assume the offensive in the Armory at two o'clock. Indications are that the Southerners will keep the Nittany ringmen at a double quick all the way through. The cadets have a reputation to uphold.

In anticipation of an even harder battle than the Temple encounter last week Coach Houck has made four changes in his line-up. Bevan, the hard-hitting white-haired sophomore, will get his chance in the fifteen pound division, replacing Mahon. Mahoney will probably receive the call over Kurland, Livermore and Harrington in the unlimited weight. Wilford or Baer will occupy Boruch's 155-pound post in lieu of the injured Fileger (Continued on last page)

REV. A. POHLMAN WILL ADDRESS CHAPEL SUNDAY

Philadelphia Pastor Has Spent Much Time in Africa as Missionary Worker

Philadelphia Pastor Has Spent Much Time in Africa as Missionary Worker

"Playing Hookey" will be the topic used by Rev. A. Pohlman, D. D., pastor of the Temple Lutheran church of Philadelphia, who will open the second semester chapel services Sunday.

The Rev. Pohlman was born in Baltimore, Maryland, and received his elementary education there. Between the ages of fourteen and twenty-two he was employed as a printer. Later he attended Gettysburg college and seminary where he obtained the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Divinity. He then studied at the Maryland Medical university and received the Doctor of Medicine degree. The Reverend Pohlman has devoted much time to missionary work in Liberia, Africa.

Freshmen Fail To Impress Jurors as Tales of Woe Pour to Unheeding Ears

Ten freshmen miscreants received a taste of Tribunal justice when Chief Justice Pritchard and his querulous jury decreed ten signs to grace the shoulders of disobedient yenflings. Commingled wrath, humor and pathos dominated the tote a tote throughout the meeting held in 421 Old Main Wednesday night. Murfy Valverdi, victim number one, guilty of general freshness and misput hands, maintained a silent policy throughout the grilling and was awarded a placard bearing the words, "I Am A Dummy." In addition, he will don and tote boxing gloves.

Rump Old Main Dinkles
Morris Mostoway, accused of wearing a cap, talking back to upper classmen and absenting himself from athletic events, was convicted straightway. Morris, the meek, will print the epitaph for his personal use, "I Made A Mistake, 1855."

John McCracken and Thomas Gettings, both charged with romping the halls of Old Main minus dinks, failed to keep their stories coherent. After a heart rending selection of "Sweet Adeline" they were rewarded with a sign each. McCracken will tell the Campus he was "Not With Her—" Gettings' placard will bear the mysterious slogan, "Out The Window."

"She's My Baby"
Because he did sing "Zoup, Zoup" Emil Zahuransky, will warn the public of his singing ability with the following inscription on his cardboard, "I Can't Sing Zoup."

Once commanded to escort a doll baby on his daily routine, Walter Fleckenstein, bashful and unwilling, either misunderstood or disobeyed, but Penn State justice is persistent and the miscreant will carry the doll.

"She's My Baby," his sign will read to explain his feminine tactics. Lawrence Semenza, dapper and dimpled, and accused of talking back to upper classmen and failing to carry matches or bible was convicted in spite of his contrary attitude and he (Continued on second page)

Penn State's 1927 social season makes its debut tonight. Staging the annual Senior Ball with the innovation of having two orchestras furnish a continuous fanfare of music and entertainment from nine until two o'clock the students will officially open the series of super-social winter functions tonight, lacking the usual favors, but amid a decorated Armory and an atmosphere of music heretofore unattempted.

The stage is set. The actors are crowding the wings. As early as last night fair guests from near and distant points began to arrive. To keep them occupied without pause over the week-end a carnival of athletic events and a Players' mystery drama has been planned for tomorrow afternoon and night.

The Armory has been transformed into a veritable fairland for the social army that will file through its canopied doors tonight. On the far end of the floor on an elevated platform will be the celebrated California Ramblers while at the opposite end will be Lloyd Major and his group of music makers.

Both of these orchestras come highly recommended. Lloyd Major has played at leading dance affairs throughout Pennsylvania while the Ramblers, a Columbia recording band, has appeared throughout the United States as well as in many European countries.

Furnish Novelties
In addition to its regular presentation of dance numbers this orchestra has prepared a novel program of acts and a variety of vaudeville antics presented at recent Keith theatre engagements. Included in the personnel of the group also is a champion Charleston dancer and a bass saxophonist who is acclaimed as the country's foremost.

The committee in charge of the affair is as follows: J. G. Hesse, chairman, D. K. Hendrix, W. T. Wingle, A. C. Alloway, L. T. Denniston, H. S. Buck and Miss L. F. Baker.

The list of out-of-town guests who are visiting at the various fraternities follows: (Continued on last page)

REVEREND NIEBUHR TO LECTURE ON HUMANISM

Materialism in Three-day Stay at Penn State

Stressing humanism as opposed to materialism, the Reverend Reinhold Niebuhr well known religious leader, editor and speaker will come here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. for three days beginning Sunday, February twentieth. He will give a series of talks on religious subjects of vital interest to students.

Pastor of Bethel Evangelical church, Detroit and contributing editor to the Christian Century and the World Tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. Niebuhr is hailed as one of the most intelligent, outspoken and courageous ministers in this country. He is a frequent speaker at student conferences, having been the opening-evening speaker at the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. conference. He gave a series of talks at the conference of New England colleges held at Northfield, Massachusetts.

Noted for his straight-forwardness, caustic wit and courage, he is an effective speaker and challenging revealer of the true nature of our modern life.

Four Debaters Meet. Geo. Washington in Capitol City Tonight

Four members of Penn State's debating team left State College last night for Washington, D. C., where they will exchange arguments with representatives of George Washington university tonight in Cochran Hall.

The forensic tilt will be on the question, "Resolved, That the Volstead Act should be so amended as to permit the manufacture and the sale of light wines and beers." Three judges will render a decision at the close of the formal argument.