

VILLANOVA WINS IN DRAMATIC TOURNEY

Penn State Players Awarded Honorable Mention in Philadelphia

DREXEL INSTITUTE GROUP ANNEXES SECOND PLACE

Presenting George Sutton's one-act melodrama, "The Yellow Triangle," the Penn State Players received honorable mention in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic contest at Drexel Institute Friday and Saturday.

First place was taken by Villanova with the play, "If Only," written by Father Burns, a member of the faculty. The Villanova players have been playing in many cities throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and the New England states. "If Only" is a one-act adaptation of a long play which this organization has been carrying on tour.

Drexel Institute annexed second place, presenting "The Scheming Lieutenant," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Both Bucknell and Penn State were awarded honorable mention. Spencer's "Drauz" was the one-act play produced by the Lewisburg dramatists. The playings were made according to the point system, each presentation being scored from various dramatic standpoints.

Originally the Nittany players intended to produce "The Valiant" but because that play is being produced professionally they changed to "The Yellow Triangle." The change necessitated hasty preparation and intensive rehearsals.

The cast of "The Yellow Triangle" is as follows: Arthur Henderson, Jackson Wheatley '29; Captain Borand, G. W. Knight '30; Bardow, N. D. Zimmerman '27; Helea Henderson, Habel D. Reed '28; Visceram, B. F. Ricker '28; Ali, M. C. Young '30. Ricker was cited by the judges as one of the five best actors in the tournament. The play was given under the direction of A. C. Cloetinh.

In connection with the contest a meeting of the Dramatic Association was held. Profs. A. C. Cloetinh and D. D. Mason of the English department were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the organization for the coming year. The annual contest will be held next in either Harrisburg or State College, it was decided.

The colleges that took part in the contest are Bucknell, Villanova, Franklin and Marshall, Drexel, Haverford, Irving, Juniata and Penn State. Gettysburg, winner of last year's contest, was not entered, nor were last year's other two contestants, Grove City and Waynesboro.

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Delinquent System Of Grading Affects Chemistry Students

Statistics compiled by Dean G. L. Wendt show that in the present junior class in the School of Chemistry and Physics, under the delinquent system of grading inaugurated in 1925, no students remain who failed to make more than fifty per cent of the necessary honor points in their freshman year.

The system of grading in the School of Chemistry and Physics disregards the fifty-percent passing rule and judges from the comparative number of credits and honor points. This ruling permits a man to have a deficiency of not more than twenty-seven honor points during the first semester of his freshman year and remain in school. Each following semester this deficit allowed is decreased by three points. Thus, working under this scale, a man at the beginning of the second semester of his senior year must not lack more than six honor points if he wishes to remain in that School.

Dean Wendt has compiled from statistics of the junior class, that out of one hundred and twenty-one students entering in the School of Chemistry and Physics in 1925, forty-one remain. Of fifty-one who failed to make fifty percent of the necessary honor points in their freshman year, none remain. This means that approximately fifty thousand dollars has been wasted on these fifty-one students because the cost to the College was three hundred and fifty dollars in excess of their tuition.

PROMINENT ENGINEER TO ADDRESS E. E. SOCIETY

Motion Picture Also Planned For Meeting Tomorrow At Seven O'clock

"Behind the Pyramids," a movie, with a talk by W. Siebenmorgen, an engineer of the National Carbon company, will be presented at the meeting of the Electrical Engineering Society tomorrow evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

According to present arrangements, the meeting will be held in Old Chapel, but may be shifted to Room 200, Engineering D. If the change is made, notices will be posted on the Campus.

"Behind the Pyramids," which has been secured through the courtesy of the National Carbon company, deals with carbon in its relation to electricity and use in electrical apparatus. Mr. Siebenmorgen will explain the manufacture of carbon products and their many uses in the electrical industry, illustrating his remarks with scenes from the picture. He will also answer questions and discuss any problems which may come up.

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In a play given by the State College High School Junior Class there were five daughters and two sons of the w. k. pedagogues. To wit, Rosemary Forbes, the daughter of Prof. E. B. Forbes of the Animal Nutrition department; Margaret Tshan, displaying histrionics instead of Prof. F. J. Tshan of the History department as feminine offspring; and Elizabeth Everett, daughter of Prof. H. A. Everett, and who would think that Thermodynamics would give birth to a second Bernhardt?

Mathematics Prof. T. E. Gravatt brings to the attention of the admiring public his son, Howard, while Prof. W. V. Dennis, noted for Rural Sociology, sticks in there with his boy Har-

Glee Club Leaves for N. Y. Intercollegiates

(Continued from first page) and Missouri Valley competitions.

Two concerts will be sung by the Glee Club, assisted by Miss Ada Romig '28, soprano and Miss Martha Gohrecht '30, Marimba soloist, in Coatesville, on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Friday the Club goes to the Hotel Marger, Seventh Avenue and Fifth Street, New York city.

Mr. Arthur Pickernell, president of the Intercollegiate Musical Council, will entertain the songsters as dinner-guests at the Harvard Club Saturday noon.

Judges for the Glee Club competition are Mr. Olin Downes, prominent New York music critic, Dr. T. Tertius Noble, secretary of the ten million dollar Juilliard Foundation for the promotion of music, and Miss Margerete Dessoff.

Alumni, friends and students of Penn State will be able to hear the song contest by tuning in on radio station WFAF at eight-fifteen Saturday evening, March twelfth.

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Prof. Espenshade Will Speak At Studio—Mandolin Club Plays Tomorrow

RESULTS OF WEEK-END SPORTS WILL GO ON AIR

With the broadcasting of concerts, lectures and progress of athletic contests, Wpsc, Penn State radio station, will conduct one of the most active weeks of its winter season.

Talks by Profs. A. H. Espenshade and E. F. Grundhofer and a concert by the Penn State Mandolin Club, will comprise the program that will be put on the air tomorrow night at eight o'clock. The entire day on Saturday will be taken up with the sending out of the results of the athletic contests which will be presented to Penn State's Sophomore Hop week-end visitors.

O. S. Anderson '28, of the Players, and C. M. Graf of the Thespians, acted as make-up men for the High School.

Froth Issues Call To New Candidates

In line with the program for the reorganization of the Froth staff, R. B. Smith '27, editor, and J. N. Miller '28, junior member of the board, will meet candidates for editorial positions at seven-thirty tonight in the Froth office.

According to the present plans, these meetings will be held each week to instruct the new men in the art of producing wise-cracks. R. M. Gibbs '27, art editor, will also arrange to meet at intervals students who aspire to places on the art staff.

All members of the three lower classes who are interested in competing for positions in either department of the magazine are urged to attend these gatherings.

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College Mutt and Jeff Brought Face To Face After Fate Separates Them

Truth is stranger than fiction, it has oft been said. And although there is no definite proof of such a corollary, there is a strong indication of its veracity in this tale of two unsuspecting freshmen whom Fate parted and brought to a second meeting in a striking manner under strange circumstances.

When College opened last fall, the two verdant-crowned characters, as opposite in proportions as Bud Fisher's comic creations, sought mutual companionship and agreed to room together for the first year of strife.

Realizing a common interest in the popular art of self-defense, the couple purchased a set of boxing gloves and, despite their opposite sizes and friendly compact, repaired to the Army on dull Saturday afternoons and proceeded to push leather all over the legitimate bounds of each other.

Under Leo's careful tutelage the aspiring pug progressed rapidly and trained faithfully with the intent of entering the freshman elimination tournament. "Wouldn't it be strange, remarked Chris, the dwarfed one, "if we both survived prelims and met in the finals?" Whereupon both laughed heartily at the improbability of such a coincidence.

Soon after, young Chris had words with the landlord and was obliged to seek other quarters and the pals of a semester were forced to part.

When the call came for the 115-pound finalists in the elimination tourney Thursday, the announcer called, "Christopher." The curly-headed midget took the center of the ring. Then the supervisor yelled, "Cunningham" and Chris' lanky pal appeared.

What could be a better climax for a true story woven by Fate's hand—unless it be the fact that the tiny leather pusher, several pounds lighter and nearly a head shorter, trimmed his former mate in a decisive fashion and strutted proudly home with the significant laurels under his insignificant arched dink.

COURSE IN COW-TESTING OPENS ON TWENTY-EIGHTTH

Following a practice of the past several years, the agricultural department will offer a short training course in cow testing from March twenty-eighth to April second, according to C. R. Gearhart, dairy extension specialist in charge of Pennsylvania cow testing associations.

The work of the course will include taking samples of milk, testing, keeping records, feeding, care, and management.

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