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I. F. C. PRESIDENT DESIGNATES MEN FOR COMMITTEES

All National and Local Greek Societies to Participate in Three-day Conference

PARLEY WILL COMMENCE WITH PLEDGES MEETING

Informal Discussions Relating to Current Problems Will Be Held at Luncheons

In furtherance of plans for the three-day conference of the College fraternities February fifth, sixth and seventh, Victor O. Schinnerer '28, president of Interfraternity Council, in conjunction with Lee G. Lehman '28, president of the Intramural Council, announced seven committees Thursday night.

The work of these seven groups will cover every point incidental to the preparation for the confab and the chairman will comprise a general supervisory committee with the I. F. C. president at the head of it, and the entire movement.

Committee Chairmen Chairman of the various groups follow: publicity, William K. Jackson '28; programs, David R. Pratt '28; reception, H. Roy Hassel '28; banquet, Robert M. McPherson '28; finances, Joseph A. Schiavone '28; smoker, Edwin A. Booth '28; mass meeting, George S. Cox '28; and luncheon, William B. Ilko '28.

DEBATING COACH CALLS FOR MORE CANDIDATES

Forensic Squad to Meet in Old Chapel Tuesday Evening To Prepare for Season

Issuing a final call for all those who wish to compete for positions on the debating team to engage in the comprehensive schedule that has been arranged for next semester, Professor John H. Fuzzell, debating coach, announces a meeting in Old Chapel tonight at seven-thirty o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to determine which students are still in the running for the team.

A very extensive spring schedule has been completed by James R. Kershaw '28, manager of the team. Twenty-one debates have been arranged. The debates that the squad will begin preparing for after the meeting will be an engagement with George Washington university here in February and a trip to Philadelphia March first which includes debates.

Inter-unit Basketball League Opens Friday

With the opening of the Penn State Club inter-unit basketball league scheduled for Friday night at eight o'clock in the Armory, Garrett C. Hummer '28, inter-unit manager, announces that teams must be present on the floor at the slated time. Failure to report within thirty minutes of the scheduled time will result in forfeiture.

The schedule as follows for Friday night: eight o'clock, Unit six versus Unit One and Unit Two versus Unit Seven; eight-thirty o'clock, Unit Twenty-four versus Unit Twenty-five and Unit Ten versus Unit Fifteen.

Rules for the contest state that each unit must pay a fee of one dollar to the Club manager before playing. The aggregate fees will be used to purchase medals for the winning team.

Playing Conditions Given The halves will be fifteen minutes in length. Unit Managers should secure their own referee. The loss of two games eliminates a team from further participation.

Fraternities To Sign

For Summer Session The 1928 Summer Session will need about twenty-three fraternity houses for women students. Fraternities interested in this matter are asked to register houses at the office of the Dean of Women on Thursday and Friday of this week.

DARCY MAY DIRECT THESPIAN OFFERING

Club Managers Seek Services of Prominent Director of Collegiate Shows

Maurice Darcy, New York theatrical producer who has staged the Thespian shows for the last four years, is again being sought by the Club as coach this year.

Darcy is a true son of the theater having played everything from go-go parts as a baby to tramping and grand opera. He was cast as the original "Doctor" in the premier of the famous stage play, "The Bat," took important parts in many Dillingham productions at the Globe Theater in New York and headed the work of staging "Orange Blossoms."

Ten years ago Darcy began producing in collaboration with Ned Wayburn but during the last two years he has been on his own. In the last two years he has produced more than thirty civic and collegiate shows.

Coached "Napoleon Passes" In conjunction with Bobby Connelly, Darcy produced this year's leading collegiate musical comedy production, "Napoleon Passes," which comes from Princeton university. This show has been adjudged by authorities to be one of the best in recent years in college circles.

Not only acting as coach to the shows which he produces, Darcy adds many new dances and bits of dialogue to them. To him is given the credit of developing the Charleston for the Ned Wayburn Studios. He is proficient in rewriting the music and lyrics of a show and acts sometimes as a professional rewrite man. Many of the musical comedies now playing in New York bear the stamp of his work.

Unique Dance Coach Wherever Maurice Darcy goes, he carries with him a black brief case containing, so he claims to the credulous, that which is worth a million dollars. Whether or not it is worth that sum is doubtful, but the contents (Continued on last page)

GLEE CLUB TO ENTER INTERCOLLEGIATE SING

Entering the second annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest the local songsters will engage clubs from Carnegie Tech, University of Pittsburgh, Allegheny, Juniata and Bucknell in Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh on February twenty-fourth.

The directing of the contest will be in the hands of a committee of alumni of the competing colleges headed by Homer Johnston, president of the Penn State Club of Pittsburgh.

Gertrude Ederle Grabs Military Ball Invite Proffered by Local Collegiate

This is an age of specialization and champions, beyond all others are expected to keep within their assigned bounds.

Gertrude Ederle, however, has a mind of her own in regard to such matters and Friday night varied her extended vaudeville tour with diversion entirely new to her. She went dancing in collegiate surroundings.

Granted at the door of her dressing room shortly before her performance at the Richlue theater, Bellefonte, on Friday afternoon by three unabashed Penn State students, the popular Channel victor was not kept long in doubt as to the reason for the call. "Hello, Trudy," smiled one young man, "we just came over to invite you to the big dance at the College tonight."

"That'll be great!" exclaimed Miss Ederle and forthwith her manager, A. J. Clarke, self-styled as an international theatrical manager from England, was informed of her plans.

SENIORS OUTPOINT JUNIORS TO EARN CLASS MAT TITLE

Keen Competition and Closely Contested Bouts Mark Annual Tourney

LAST PLACES FALL TO UNDERCLASS MATMEN

Packard, Eisenman, Wilson and Steele Display Superior Wrestling Tactics

Keen competition and bout after bout of closely contested grappling tactics held the outcome of the Inter-class wrestling scrap, Saturday, in shifting balance until the final minutes of the meet when the seniors scored a one-point win over the juniors and took the meet, 19-18.

The two lower classes proved ill-starred contestants for College grappling honors and although considerable endurance and fight was displayed, a noticeable lack of experience on the mats handicapped the underclass efforts and kept the sophomores to a meager score of six points while the freshmen failed to secure any individual bouts counting toward the final score.

Sensational Tilt Probably the most sensational encounter of the day was the 145-pound contest between Eisenman and Erb closely matched contenders for the varsity berth. Although each showed fatigue from recent tilts in the preliminaries, they entered the bout with fly speed and grappled through the allotted ten minutes to an extra period in which Eisenman succeeded in throwing his opponent and adding five points to the junior score.

Juniors Lead Steele started the finals off for the juniors by securing a fall in seven minutes, forty seconds. Erb, sophomore contestant for honors in the 115-pound class, Wilson, also a junior, followed with a time advantage of almost seven minutes over Pollock who fought for the seniors (Continued on last page)

DR. H. M. BATTENHOUSE WRITES BIBLE TEXTBOOK

Announces Coming Release of "The Bible Unlocked" by Century Company

Public announcement of "The Bible Unlocked," an enlightening volume on Biblical history and the books of the Bible by Prof. Henry M. Battenhouse of the department of Biblical Literature and Religion, was made by its publishers The Century Company, of New York City, last week. The book will go to press the latter part of this month and be issued for public sale on February fifteenth.

Publication of the five hundred and fifty page volume, which is dedicated to the memory of Professor Battenhouse's mother, will be completed in time to permit its use in Biblical Literature 2 for the second semester classes of the author.

Divisions The first division of the book deals with Biblical geography and archaeology and tells how the Bible was given to humanity while divisions two to five, inclusive, trace the events of Biblical history throughout its four great epochs. (Continued on last page)

Registrar Announces Plan of Registration

Scheduling by all undergraduates must undergo supervision and approval of respective faculty advisors and the registering will take place in the Armory on the second, third and fourth of February, announces Registrar William S. Hoffman. The Registrar again states that a fine of five dollars will be made for late registering or failure to attend first classes after registration. Exceptions will be made only because of unavoidable circumstances.

M'KIRACHAN WINS ORATORY CONTEST

"Campus Paths," Discussion of Education and Life, Is Text of Winner

FIFTY AND TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR PRIZES AWARDED

John C. McKirachan and Jack R. Richards were judged best of the six contestants in the final of the annual sophomore extemporaneous speaking contests held in the Schuylab Auditorium Saturday night.

"Campus Paths," McKirachan's under subject which he discussed the value of a life of service to humanity, pointing out that education leads to life and that Campus Paths lead to the possibility of service in the world. He received the first prize of fifty dollars in gold offered by the College.

Richards was awarded the second prize of twenty dollars in gold offered by the Forensic Council for his speech "That Chicago!" His speech was given in a much lighter vein than the winner's, poking fun at Chicago and at Mayor William H. Thompson. He gave reasons for Chicago's reputation for crime, stressing the fact that the city is young as cities are considered.

COACH CONOVER SELECTS TEMPORARY FROSH TEAM

Brownlee, Reynolds, Krumrine, Diedrich, Edwards Compose Tentative Plebe Quintet

Coach Larry Conover, freshman basketball mentor, anticipating a close struggle with State College high school in the opening game of the season Saturday night assembled a tentative plebe varsity quintet after intensive practice on Thursday. Larry considers the present first team as only a temporary one subject to change at any time that better material is discovered.

The group now practicing as the first team has at center Ed Brownlee, lanky yeasting football luminary, Reynolds and Krumrine are working well together at forward while Diedrich and Edwards have shown excellent form at the defensive posts. With the exception of Krumrine this team is composed of plebe football men.

Second Team Strong On the second string squad which is giving the temporary varsity in close race Macaulay will occupy the middle floor position with Curtis and (Continued on last page)

"America Will Not Fail To Prosper," Rev. Giles Believes

"I am an optimist because I hold that there are great things in store for this nation of ours," declared Rev. Warren Giles, pastor of the First Reformed Church, East Orange, New Jersey, in his Chapel talk Sunday. "A nation, such as the United States is today with an interest in education which has increased five fold within the last few years, and whose foundation lies in a constitution framed by some of the greatest minds in American history, cannot fail to prosper," was his further opinion.

Reverend Giles continued his optimistic discourse on America by stating that more than twenty-seven million families in this country own their own homes, about forty-seven per cent of which are electrically equipped. Because of the great thirst for education over seven hundred thousand men and women are now in college. He stated, however, that only (Continued on third page)

PLAYER ELECTIONS Josiah L. Merrill '28 Clyde H. Munster '28 Norman R. Schade '28 Harry F. Schwartz '28 William F. Stummel '28 Robert S. Pritchard '29 Miss Catharine W. Davies '30 Miss Ellenor E. Dutton '30 Guy W. Knight '30 Miss Olive Osterhout '30 Milton G. Young '30

PRESIDENT HETZEL BEGINS TWO-WEEK SPEAKING TOUR

To Address Five Major Groups in Harrisburg—Luncheon With Governor Fisher

ATTENDS ANNUAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

Will Speak Tonight at Opening Convocation of Annual Farm Products Show

Two busy weeks during which he will make five major addresses, are ahead of President Ralph D. Hetzel. He arrived home Saturday evening from a trip to Pittsburgh where he addressed a record gathering of alumni on Friday night and continued on to Harrisburg Sunday.

Governor John S. Fisher entertained the entire board of College trustees at the executive mansion in Harrisburg yesterday for luncheon, and the annual meeting of the board was held there immediately afterwards. It was said that only routine business matters, mostly relating to the college building program, were considered at the trustee meeting. The executive committee of the board met yesterday morning.

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On January twenty-fourth the President will attend a meeting of the board of directors of the State Chamber of Commerce, and on the following day will attend the annual meeting of this state-wide organization. On the (Continued on last page)

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Possibilities that a May King contest will complete the strenuous schedule for the Roaring Lions, is expressed by Larry Conover, freshman basketball coach, which it is reported was preceded by a confab with Hal Hastings, which is a possible contender for the throne. Hal has reportedly said that he does not choose to run, according to Varsity Hall sewing circle gossip, but it is rumored that the general Larry has his doubts about Hal's sincerity.

If this project succeeds, Mac Hall officials are said to have declared that attempts will be made to make the May Day event a combined affair and a minor sport at Penn State.

Lion Courtmen To Meet Undefeated Juniata Five

Basketball Team Loses Hard-fought Battle To Penn Quintet Saturday Night By Score of 23 to 21

Cap. Gown Measurements Will Be Taken Saturday

Final measurements for caps and gowns for February commencement will be taken at Montgomery's Saturday from one to five in the afternoon. A dollar deposit is required with the order. All students having measurements taken after this must pay for telegram to campus.

COLLEGIAN ENTERS EDITORIAL CONTEST

Journals Society Will Offer Cash Awards to Staffs of College Papers

FAMOUS JOURNALISTS WILL JUDGE WINNERS

Announcement of ten cash prizes for the best editorials published in college journals throughout the United States during the academic year 1927-1928 was made yesterday by Henry G. Doyle, dean of men, George Washington university, Washington, D. C., and grand vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity sponsoring the contest.

The Collegian will enter its five best editorials of the year in the contest, according to Editor-in-chief Wheeler Lord. Two Groups Compete The competition has been divided into two groups, one open to all college journals and staffs and the other open to members of Pi Delta Epsilon on the staffs of college journals in institutions where the fraternity has an active chapter. Five prizes of fifty, thirty-five, twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars will be awarded to the winners in each group.

Judges for the contest are Ira E. Bennett, editor, Washington Post, Claude G. Bowers, editor, New York Evening World; Louis Ludlow, former president, National Press Club, Washington correspondent, Oliver P. Newman, Washington journalist; and Frederic William Wile, Washington correspondent and author.

The purpose of the contest is to effectively revealing its true worth, the Cosmopolitan Club will begin a series of open meetings when it convenes at the home of Dr. Irving L. Foster Thursday night at seven-thirty o'clock.

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As principal speaker Dr. Foster will point out the steady progress of the organization in such a manner that, it is hoped, a clearer understanding of its value will appear in the minds of, especially, all visitors, who are cordially invited to attend.

Nurse Joins Staff Of Health Service

Preparatory to placing the College Health Service in a position to increase its value to the student body with the completion of the new infirmary by next September, a highly experienced graduate nurse, Miss Alice M. Chubb, R. N., has been added to the staff, according to announcement.

Miss Chubb was graduated from the Medical-Chirurgical Hospital Training School for Nurses at Philadelphia, class of 1910. In addition to a vast experience in private nursing, she spent five years with the Pennsylvania State Department of Health as a nurse specialist and for the past five years she has been instructor of nurses and assistant director of nurses of the Uniontown Hospital Training School for Nurses, at Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT ENTERTAINMENT NUMBER Varsity Made Quartet To Appear On Musical Program of Diverse Nature

After meeting with success on the first road trip the Penn State Glee Club will furnish the entertainment for the fourth number of the "Y" Entertainment Course Friday evening, January twenty-seventh. This will be the final appearance this year at home. The program promises to contain selections of a high musical rating. Effects never before attempted will be possible with the large group of sixty-five male members.

Penn State's basketball team, after losing a hard-fought contest to the Penn five by a 23-21 score at the Palestra Saturday night, is preparing to meet the undefeated Juniata quintet at seven o'clock tomorrow night in the Armory. With five lettermen back from last year, Juniata has a strong team this season and can be expected to extend the Nittany passers in tomorrow's game. In their list of victories, the Indians include Tyrone Y. M. C. A., Penn Central and Albright college. They have also defeated Lebanon Valley twice by comfortable margins.

Indians Have Veteran Five Coach Siersema's courtmen will probably start the game with Captain Weller and Eisenhart, forwards, Holinger, center, and Douglas and Michael, guards. Heck Weller, the co-sport man, is playing his fourth year of varsity basketball and is captain of the second consecutive year. Bill Eisenhart and Bulldoz Holinger, sophomores, are beginning their second year on the first-string quintet. Red Douglas has had one year of varsity court experience, while Michael is the only newcomer in the line-up this season.

The Juniata court mentor has able substitute material in George Beery, Benard Andrews and Art Steele, guards, and John Beery, center. Last year's tilt ended with the score 29 to 19 in favor of the Lions, but the Huntington drubbers kept the score nearly even until the last six minutes of play.

Penn Is Two-Point Victor The Penn floozies gained a lead over the Nittany passers early in the first half of Saturday's fray and maintained it throughout the game. At the end of the initial period the Blue and White hopes were somewhat dampened with the score 14 to 7 in favor of Coach McNichol's five.

The Penn State courtmen staged a comeback in the second half and managed to cut down the Red and Blue lead until they were frustrated in the closing minutes by Penn's successful free-throw tactics.

George Dolp, substituted for Reinhold ten minutes after the opening whistle boosted the Lion count with (Continued on last page)

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The Varsity Male Quartet, Miss Helene Lachenmeyer, pianist, Miss Ada Romig '28, soprano, and Miss Marsha Gobrecht '30, and Edmund L. Housler '31, in a marimba and xylophone duet will also appear on the program. Besides the more serious type of music several humorous novelties will be introduced. Seats for this performance are now available at the "Y" hut.