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Glee Club To Give Fifth Concert of "Y" Course

PROGRAM INCLUDES MARIMBA DUETS, SOPRANO SELECTIONS AND VIBRAPHONE SOLOS

Penn State's Glee Club will present its first home concert of the season in the Schaub Auditorium tonight at eight o'clock as the fifth number of the "Y" Entertainment Course.

Sixty-five songsters, who opened their season last month on a road trip to Indiana and DuBois, will sing male choruses which vary from popular hits of the day to compositions of the highest types.

Director Richard W. Grant has announced the diversified nature of the entertainment as particularly appealing to all classes of listeners. The group's presentation of Hammond's setting of Sir Walter Scott's poem, "Lochinvar," Director Grant expects to be particularly effective.

Varsity Quartet Sings The Varsity quartet will sing a number of specially selected compositions in its first home appearance of the year.

First Appearance of Pianist Making her first public appearance, Miss Helene Lachenmeyer, of the department of music, will be heard in a program of pianoforte solos.

LA VIE EDITOR APPOINTS MEN TO BUSINESS STAFF

Selects Eleven Juniors as Aides in Publication of Annual College Journal

Appointments to the business staff of La Vie, the annual junior publication, have been announced by John W. Brandt, editor-in-chief, and his associates.

The following men have been chosen to assist in publishing the book: John A. Slinker, circulation manager, Daniel F. Harnish, J. Howard Reiff, John H. Ingham, James F. Bunting, James W. Grove, Herbert O. Allen and Harry E. Polifer as assistant business men.

M. E. School Appoints Edmond S. McConnell To Instructor's Post

Edmond S. McConnell, formerly of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company, has recently been appointed as instructor in railway engineering in the department of mechanical engineering.

Mr. McConnell received his B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota, and last June his M. S. degree in transportation engineering from Yale University.

Professor Arthur J. Wood, of the mechanical engineering department, states that this addition to the faculty is a step toward the extension of the work in railway mechanical engineering, the details of which will be made known later.

Graduation Programs, Announcements Ready. Mid-year graduation programs and announcements will be on sale at the Athletic Store tomorrow afternoon from one until five o'clock.

WARNOCK OPPOSES DEFERRED RUSHING

Thinks Postponed Pledging May Endanger Present Era Of Good Will

While heartily endorsing discussion and consideration of the deferred pledging system for Penn State's fraternities, Dean of Men, Arthur R. Warnock expresses apprehension for its desirability here.

"For that reason," he continues, "I am afraid its adoption here would destroy the present fine feeling among fraternities. In theory, however, deferred pledging is a good thing. But I know of only a very few colleges where practical difficulties have more than offset the possible advantages of deferred pledging.

Excites Freshmen "If the deferred rushing as a matter of weeks instead of a year the freshmen are kept pretty well excited and class work suffers," adds the Dean.

Dean Warnock also cites economic factors to be considered before adopting a new system. He explains that second semester pledging would make the fraternity budget subnormal for the first semester and abnormal for the second.

Library Adds Fifty New Books to List

Fifty new and much discussed books now complete the library's new book-shelf, according to the announcement by Miss Sabra Vought, college librarian.

The library, Miss Vought continued, in its attempt to create a general appeal to the students is maintaining an up-to-date collection of popular books. On the new-book-shelf may be found such books as "Trader Horn," "Sutters Gold," "Certain Rich Men," and many others of a similar nature by every modern writer of any note.

Stories of travel, adventure, philosophy and life in general are included in these late accessions. Popular biographies also find a place here. The new-book-shelf, Miss Vought explains, is intended to promote student use of the library in general as well as to afford opportunity for reading popular books.

Present Cup-Holders Survive Initial Round Of Bridge Tournament

In the first round of the bridge tournament held under the auspices of Montgomery and company, the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, present cup-holder, was among the survivors of a contest in which eight houses were eliminated.

LION COURTMEN TO FACE TEMPLE FIVE TOMORROW

Quaker City Dribblers Employ Rapid Passing, Five-Man Defense Effectively

CAPT. LITWACK, BONNER ARE OWL QUINTET STARS

Nittany Passers Enter Contest After Week's Rest With Unchanged Line-up

After a week of shooting practice and light scrimmage, the Blue and White basketball team will re-enter the court against a strong Temple university quintet at seven o'clock tomorrow night in the Armory.

The Temple passers began their season early in December by defeating the Textile quintet and continued their winning streak until Rutgers humbled them by a 37-26 score. In their sixth victory the Cherry and White tossers include the College of Optometry, Gettysburg, and Middlebury college.

Stars, Oppose Lions For the tilt tomorrow night, Jack Bonner and Bill Stamerberg will oppose Captain Whitey Von Noida and Cy Lungren at forwards.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS CAMPUS PROBLEMS

Discusses Erection of Bulletin Boards in Old Main and Campus Buildings

ADVOCATES POSTING OF FINAL STUDENT GRADES

Possible erection of glass-enclosed bulletin boards in Old Main and other campus buildings, discussion of the hono. point system and proposed revision of cheerleader elections and election of men to vacancies in the Student Tribunal, constituted the important business transacted at the meeting of Student Council, Tuesday night.

The legislators will erect glass-enclosed bulletin boards in Old Main and in any other campus building where need of them arises. A report on revision of the cheerleader elections was made by Henry P. Blankenhiller '28, head cheerleader, whereby general elections would replace the old system of choice by team captains.

STUDENT TRIBUNAL FILLS VACANCIES BY ELECTION

Two sophomores, one senior and one junior were elected to the Student Tribunal by the Student Council, recently, to replace four vacancies in the personnel.

Robert G. Whitmore and Marlin McAndrews are the sophomore additions, John G. Lungren, the senior representative and Louis D. Reilly, the junior member. The new members will replace Thomas E. Gettings, Wallace B. Leyda, Edward J. Leewood and Philip P. Hess, respectively.

"DADDY" MARKS PAYS BIENNIAL BUSINESS VISIT TO PENN STATE

Andrew Sylvester Marks, the only traveling expert painter and designer of known fame in America and nationally known as "Daddy" Marks, fraternity informal speaker, is nearing the completion of his biennial visit to Penn State.

For more than twenty years this versatile gentleman, who has already weathered fifty-five seasons has been plying his trade throughout the United States. He has visited almost every college and university in the country but has recently confined his itinerary to only those educational institutions east of the Mississippi river.

For eighteen years, Daddy whose hair is now spotted with tinges of gray has made business trips to State College and has come to look upon the College as one of his many sources of income. In his unique manner he approaches a fraternity house and without ringing the door bell or lifting the knock-out he enters and announces that he

Registrar Advises All Students To Procure Schedule Cards Early

All students are urged to secure schedule cards from their departmental offices as early as possible, in order that as many as possible may appear at the Armory for registration beginning Thursday morning.

"I understand that most of the departments have agreed to co-operate in this manner and will be glad to issue schedules prior to the dates which have been formally set aside for this purpose," stated the Registrar.

UNUSUAL SETTING MARKS SOPH HOP

Chairman Lewis Assures Unique Decorations for Second Formal Function

NOVEL PROGRAMS WILL CONTAIN COLLEGE VIEWS

An elaborate decorating scheme, unique in color and design, will transform the Armory into a veritable dancehall for the annual Soph Hop, which will be held Friday night, February tenth. This is the promise made yesterday by Sidney H. Lewis, chairman of the dance committee, after awarding the decorating contract to the Silverstein Decorating company of Wilkes-Barre.

Chairman Lewis has been assured by the Silverstein representatives, who have decorated the Armory for other important social functions, that they will change the bleak basketball court into a genuine ballroom. Red and white stripes will cover the ceiling in a semi-checked design; while a series of eight silver cloth arches will be suspended from the center of the ceiling to the side walls.

The canopy effect will be enriched by a solid covering of southern sylvan over the checked ceiling. At each end of the Armory two fans will control the canopy opening. The basketball hoop at each end of the hall will be covered with the class colors, and bear electrically illuminated class numerals. Gold drapes overlapped by large blue and white drops will completely

New York Minister To Discuss Reality Question in Chapel

Giving a few words of advice to the mid-year graduating class in particular, and to the student body in general, the Rev. J. Lane Miller, D. D., of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, New York, will speak at Sunday Chapel, the subject of his sermon being "The Unseen Is the Real."

Doctor Miller was born in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and graduated from Dickinson College in 1906. Four years later he graduated from the Drew Theological Seminary. Since that time he has taken post-graduate work at New York university. Formerly of Pittsburgh.

CONOVER SHIFTS PLEBES FOR CARNEGIE TECH TILT

Decided changes in the freshman basketball line-up, made by Coach Larry Conover who is in search of a more effective combination, mark the approach of the tilt with Carnegie Tech in the Armory next Saturday night.

Earburn, who has been jumping center for the second time, has advanced to the middle-floor berth on the first squad. Myers and Mazess, who have displayed excellent teamwork of late, will pair off as forwards, while Paul Krumrine, who had formerly occupied a forward post will act as a running-mate for Dietrich in the defensive area.

Lately has made several promotions among the second string men, Pennypacker has been moved up to the (Continued on last page)

I. F. C. SCHEDULES DR. CATTELL FOR PARLEY SPEAKER

Noted Philadelphian To Address Conclave of Fraternity Smoker Guests

NATIONAL COUNCIL WILL SEND J. D. LIVINGSTON

Plans for Conference Include Formal Dinner at Centre Hills Country Club

That Dr. Edwin J. Cattell, noted dinner speaker, would accept the invitation tendered to him recently to speak at the smoker during the College fraternity festivities, February fifth, sixth and seventh, was learned definitely Wednesday, when a committee man talked to the Philadelphia by long-distance telephone.

The smoker, to which all local and national fraternities are invited, is scheduled for Monday night, February fifth. Everything indicates that this event will be held in the Armory but final arrangements have not been made.

Doctor Cattell is well-known all over the United States as a forceful and entertaining speaker. He addressed a smoker of the Interfraternity Council here last fall and was liked so well that a second request was sent to him. He is at present editor of "Philadelphia" (Continued on last page)

SIXTEEN STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

College Announces White and Carnegie Cash Awards For This Year

PRIZES HELP MEMBERS OF EVERY DEPARTMENT

Announcement has come from the College Senate that John W. White and Louise Carnegie scholarship awards have been made to undergraduates of high standing in the three upper classes.

The following received John W. White scholarships: Frederick W. Olschky '28, of the School of Engineering, Edward R. Hawkins '29, of the School of Liberal Arts and John D. Hartman '30, of the School of Agriculture.

Louise Carnegie scholarships were awarded to Winifred M. Forbes '28, of the School of Liberal Arts, James H. Sterne '28, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, Charles C. Berry '28, of the School of Liberal Arts, James F. Osterling '28, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, Margaret M. Moore '29, of the School of Education, Edward G. Crum '29, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, Charles T. Oerzel '29, of the School (Continued on second page)

Who's Dancing

Friday Phi Sigma Kappa (closed) Saturday Alpha Gamma Phi Cwens-Women's Building (subscription dance)

BOXERS OPEN SEASON WITH GREEN TERRORS

Experienced Western Maryland Team Invades Lion Fist Camp—Welter and Bantam Entries Remain Undecided

Next Issue of Collegian Appears February Third

Because of final examinations, the Collegian will omit publication of Tuesday's issue. The next issue will appear on Friday, February the third.

THESPIANS BEGIN DANCING CLASSES

Seventy-Five Candidates Attend First Meeting—To Start Practicing Soon

GROUP MEETS TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS EVERY WEEK

Registering more than seventy-five candidates, the Thespian Club held its first dancing class on Wednesday night at the Thespian studio in the Auditorium.

The meeting, which served as the first meeting of a series of dancing instruction classes, gave the Thespian management an opportunity to organize the group in preparation for actual practice which will begin with the opening of next semester. The class, which includes a large number of freshmen and sophomores, is being organized with the purpose of securing a source of talent for annual musical and dance productions.

Meet Twice Each Week It is planned to hold meetings every Tuesday and Thursday night in the Auditorium until actual rehearsals for the next show begin. Anyone desiring to join the group who has not yet signed up, may do so during the first week of the second semester.

Former Thespian shows have always been characterized by talented choruses, and enough of the fundamentals of stage dancing will be taught to enable this year's candidates to become familiar with the steps used, according to Ralph G. Kennedy '28, who is in charge of the instruction. Kennedy is being assisted by George W. Shuster '28. The new system will be of considerable advantage to new men, Thespian. (Continued on third page)

College-Bred Cow Makes Remarkable Production Record

Penn State Homestead Johanna, a pure-bred Holstein cow, aged one year and eleven months, has just completed an enviable record in the college herd. She produced 17,870 pounds of milk and 658 pounds of butter fat in a year. This is nearly four times the production of the average Pennsylvania cow.

Considering her youth she is not yet two years old—the record is still more remarkable. Holstein heifers usually are not bred to freshen until they are nearly two and a half years of age. Very few Holsteins have exceeded this College-bred heifer in production.

She is a daughter of Sir Poles Pontue Segs Homestead, a fine Holstein bull presented to the College a few years ago by the extension specialists of the College and the county agent. He was the sixth prize bull of his age class when exhibited at the National Dairy Show at Syracuse, New York, placing above grand champion of the Ohio State Fair and of the Eastern States Exposition for that year.

The fact that his daughter is making such a good record of production is a gratification not only to the Dairy Department but also to the donors of Sir Homestead.

A. S. M. E. PICKS OFFICERS FOR COMING SEMESTER

Selection of officers for next semester was the chief business issue coming before the A. S. M. E. when it met recently and elected John E. Ross '29, president; Theodore Moore '30, secretary and F. T. Garty '30 treasurer. William Gibbons '28 and Theodore Moore '30, delegates of the Penn State branch of the A. S. M. E. to the recent New York convention, gave reports covering its proceedings.

The Penn State boxing team will raise the curtain of its 1928 boxing program tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the Armory, when it engages the Western Maryland mittmen. Everything in the Nittany fistie camp is in readiness for the invaders. All preliminary work has been carefully done. Every man on the team is in fighting condition and the chances of victory in tomorrow's meet are in favor of the Blue and White boxers. But Western Maryland is not to be considered too lightly. The Green Terrors have already encountered Virginia Military Institute, Georgetown and Pennsylvania and will have the edge over the Nittany boxers in experience. However, the last two meets have proved costly for the Southerners for three of the men who began the season have been injured. Pennylvania owned the Western Maryland boxers last Saturday by a 1-3 count.

Mahon or Chris? The bantamweight class still hangs in the air, for although Frankie Mahon was scheduled to get the nod over Christopher for the premier scrap of the year, the veteran may not be able to get down to proper poundage by ten o'clock tomorrow morning. Although both 115-pounders have been in a par in their combat, this year, the more experienced Mahon is Coach Houck's preference to oppose Plaster of Western Maryland. Should Christopher get the assignment tomorrow, he will perform creditably, judging from his practice bouts.

Kolaski, the hard-pounding featherweight, will enter the ring against Gray, who was victorious at Pennsylvania last week. Hard body boys from the dangerous right hand of the Nittany 125-pound entry should cause trouble for the Maryland boy. In the 135-pound division, Flegar, 1926 champion, will meet Hart, a lanky southpaw fighter. Hart lost to Mills of Pennsylvania, but his long reach will give him the advantage over Flegar.

Since Steve Deal's shoulder is (Continued on last page)

PENN STATE "ENGINEER" NAMES PRIZE WINNERS

"House Insulation," Written by W. W. Bennett '28, Takes Premier Honors

After perusing many manuscripts, the board of judges, chosen by the staff of the Penn State Engineer to elect the best article submitted in their recent competition, has announced its decisions and awards have been made to the winning students.

The first prize, a ten-dollar gold piece, was awarded to William W. Bennett '28, for his article "House Insulation." John J. Roy '28, the author of a sketch entitled "Our Changing Skyline," received the second prize of five dollars.

Subjects General in Scope The prize winning articles are on subjects of general interest and are very well treated by their respective writers. Both articles will appear in the February issue of the Engineer. Honorable mention should also be made of an article by Malcolm Guger '28, on the new radio equipment in station WPSG and 8XE. This interesting account on the College broadcasting and experimental station will appear in a later issue of the periodical.

Eliminations Start in Fraternity Cage Tilts

Displaying keen rivalry in the interfraternity basketball tournament, Phi Epsilon Phi defeated Alpha Gamma Phi, Beta Lambda Sigma won from Tau Phi Delta, Alpha Chi Sigma fell before Tau Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Chi last Thursday night in the Armory.

Last night, Phi Kappa Psi met Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Delta met Sigma Alpha Epsilon at eight o'clock. Then the Kappa Delta Rho passers showed their strength in the Theta Chi five and Sigma Phi Sigma competed with Phi Kappa at nine o'clock.

Because of examinations no games will be played next week. The tournament will be resumed at eight o'clock Tuesday, February seventh.