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Orchestra Inaugurates Winter Concert Series

College Musical Organization Presents First Weekly Afternoon Recital In Auditorium Sunday

Under the direction of Band Master Wilfred O. Thompson, United States Army, the College orchestra will give a concert Sunday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock in the Auditorium. This is the first of this year's series of orchestral entertainments.

These concerts were begun in 1915. Director Thompson, who has conducted the orchestra each year since that time, asserts that as a result of intensive rehearsals during the past semester the group, having also a larger personnel than before, will undoubtedly render a creditable account of themselves in the coming performance.

Diversified Program

While the repertoire will consist of selections only high class in nature, prospective hearers of the concert may be assured that the music will not prove so classical in character as to be appreciated only by a limited number.

The second number of the mid-winter Sunday afternoon concert will be given by the Penn State Glee Club on Sunday, March fourth, and the third by the college band on Sunday, March eleventh. On succeeding Sundays the entertainment will be provided by the Mandolin Club, the Girls' Glee Club, and the two campus musical fraternities, Phi Mu Alpha and Kappa Gamma Psi.

Miss Romig To Recite

Announcement was further made that as one of the concert's, a complete program will be presented by Miss Ada Romig '28, which will include a group of songs by classical composers, a French group, a German group, and some numbers by modern English and American composers.

No admission charge is made to the concert, and the faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

Editor Promises Tardy "Old Main Bell" Copies

Subscribers to the *Old Main Bell* who have not received their copies as yet may expect the same as soon as the business staff is reorganized, according to Editor-in-Chief Robert M. Atkinson. Because of the illness of business manager John Ferguson and his assistant Francis A. Harvey, distribution of the magazine has been inadvertently delayed.

PROFESSOR FOSA TO TALK ON ART

Culture of Italian Periods Will Provide Topic for Talk On Tuesday Night

SPEAKER WILL STRESS LITERARY DEVELOPMENT

Prof. Joseph W. Fosa, of the department of romance languages, will talk on "Some Aspects of Italian Literature" at the second of this year's Liberal Arts lectures, Tuesday evening at seven-fifteen o'clock in Old Chapel.

Beginning with Italian literature in particular, and European art in general, Professor Fosa will attempt to show an existing relation with modern works all over the world. The speaker will also point out the three main phases of the growth of Italian art giving an account of interesting characteristics of each period. In closing he will relate its effect upon the field of art.

Lectures by Faculty Members

These lectures will be continued throughout the semester, on Tuesday nights at regular intervals. They will be delivered by professors in the School of Liberal Arts, the subject of all of the talks having some relation to Italian life, past or present.

AL WHITE JR. TO DIRECT THEATRIAN SHOW DANCES

Philadelphia Showman Replaces Darcy As Coach of Next Stage Production

The consent of Al White, Jr., son of the well-known Philadelphia dancing teacher, to direct the Thespian chorus activities for this year was received by the club officials early this week.

White has been aiding his father in the Philadelphia studio for several years and although still in his twenties has acquired note as the dance instructor of several Broadway stars and director of many amateur productions.

Master of Dancing

It has been said that White has been learning new steps ever since he learned to walk, and at present his intimate footwork has gained him a reputation as one of the best dancers in the country.

The Philadelphia comes from a theatrical and stage family. His father has long been known in theater circles as a dancer and his mother and aunt were both followers of the stage.

Darcy Unable To Accept

Maurice Darcy, New York dance director, who was originally sought by the Club for coach this year, has notified the officials that he will be unable to accept the offer this year because of engagements made previously. He has directed the road shows of the organization for the past four years.

All aspirants for the cast of the coming show have been asked to report in the Schwab auditorium at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At that time registration will take place. Tryouts will be held March fifth.

GRADUATE GETS STATE FORESTRY APPOINTMENT

First State recognition of the College department of forestry was made last week with the appointment of Ralph B. Heberling '26, as an assistant district forester.

Announcement of the appointment came from Charles E. Dorworth, secretary of the State department of Forest and Waters, who assigned Mr. Heberling to the Clearfield district headquarters. Mr. Heberling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Heberling, of State College.

R. O. T. C. Officer Gets Appointment to Texas Aviation Headquarters

Wells H. Denny '28, student lieutenant-colonel in the College R. O. T. C. corps, has won an appointment as flying cadet at the Brooks Field aviation school, Texas. He will leave for training sometime in the spring.

Denny is one of the nine men who have been appointed from Pennsylvania, and one of the one hundred twenty-six from the country at large. These positions were gained by examination.

BEST PENN STATE ORATOR TO ENTER INTERCOLLEGIATES

Entry List Will Include Colleges And Universities From Entire Country

Will Hold Finals At Los Angeles In May

Coach Frizzell Requests That All Prospective Competitors Register Promptly

Penn State will enter its best orator in the Eastern regional trials for the Fourth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on Constitutional subjects, according to an announcement of the first call for candidates to enter the College competition was included in the announcement.

The contest, inaugurated and sponsored by the Better American Federation of California, has an entry list which includes colleges and universities from all sections of the country. The contest is divided into seven major regions. The colleges of each region compete by groups to select the regional finalists.

Finals in Los Angeles

These regional finalists compete late in May, and one is selected from each of the seven regional meetings to compete in the national finals in Los Angeles. (Continued on last page)

Seminary Official To Address Chapel

Doctor Clarence A. Barbour, president of Rochester Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at Sunday Chapel. Doctor Barbour graduated from Brown University in 1888 and from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1891. He has received honorary degrees from Colgate University, Williams College, Rochester, Denison and Syracuse universities.

During the period from 1891 to 1909 Doctor Barbour was pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church of Rochester. He was secretary of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations for several years and has been a trustee of the Rochester Theological Seminary since 1890.

Doctor Barbour is known in religious circles as the author of "The Bible in the World Today," "Principles and Methods of Religious Work Today," "Work for Men and Boys" and "Making Religion Effective." He contributes magazine articles also and has published several hymn books.

Thespians To Conduct Trials for Road Shows

Trials for the coming road production of the Thespians and aspirants for the office of production manager of the Club will report to the Schwab auditorium tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. The officials declare that persons who were six or more credits below the required standing in College work last semester need not report for they will be given no consideration.

DEAN WARNOCK TO GIVE LECTURE ON CONTRACTS

Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock will deliver the weekly engineering lecture in Old Chapel this afternoon at four-ten o'clock. The subject of his talk will be "Contracts."

Dean Warnock, who graduated from the College of Law at the University of Illinois, is especially interested in the study of contracts. Students of other schools are invited to attend the lecture.

MINERS VISIT NEW YORK

Acting-Dean David F. McFarland of the School of Mines and Metallurgy and Professors Chesleigh A. Bonnie and William K. Chodoy of the mining department attended the conference of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers which was in session at New York city from Monday to Thursday of this week.

PLAYERS PRESENT MYSTERY DRAMA TOMORROW NIGHT

"The Cat and the Canary" To Be Exact Reproduction Of First Version

STAGE FORCE PREPARES TRICK PANELS FOR PLAY

Miss Mabel Reed and Jackson Wheatley Fill Leading Roles in Show

"The Cat and the Canary," a mysterious, chilling melodrama, replete with spooky scenes and weird stage effects, and heralded as one of Broadway's outstanding thrillers, will be presented by the Players tomorrow night in the Schwab Auditorium at eight-twenty o'clock. This play will mark the Club's third production of the year.

Members of the cast have been rehearsing daily for the past few weeks in order to make this production the most successful one of the season.

Miss Mabel Reed '28, heroine of "The Rear Car" and "The Seventh Guest," dramas of the past two years, will appear as the leading feminine character. She will be capably supported by a well-balanced cast including Jackson Wheatley '28, who will play the leading male part, that of "Roger Crosby."

Weird Effects

The melodrama, as presented by the Players tomorrow night will be an exact reproduction of the original (Continued on last page)

BASKETBALL TEAM ENGAGES SYRACUSE

Returns to Hill Court for Tilt With Orange Drubbers Tomorrow Night

COACH ANDREAS' QUINTET FALLS BEFORE COLGATE

After meeting Colgate's basketball team last night at Hamilton, New York, the Nittany courtmen returned to Syracuse to prepare for the return tilt with the Orange quintet tomorrow night in the Archbold gymnasium.

When the Syracuse toilers handed the Penn State five the 27-26 defeat early in the season, Coach Hermann's passers were handicapped by inexperienced, having played only one game previously while the Orange freshmen had engaged in six tilts. Tomorrow night the two teams will meet on an equal footing in point of experience. The Orangemen, however, are smartering under the sting of a 31-29 loss at the hands of their old rivals, Colgate, last Saturday, and probably will be prepared for a stiff battle with the Lions tomorrow.

Coach Hermann will use the same line-up as in the Colgate contest, with Steve Humas and George Delp at forwards, Lou Reilly at center, and Captain Whitey Von Nieta and Cy Langren at guards. Opposing the Blue and White quintet, Coach Lew Andrews will probably place Lehighmeyer and Lumbert at the forward post, and Rosen and Harowitz at the guard positions. Eusemann, who scored twelve of Syracuse's twenty-one points in the former tilt with the Lions, has continued to star for the Orange quintet and will be up to form for tomorrow night's game.

Prof. Kinsloe Attends Engineering Conclave

Professor Charles L. Kinsloe of the electrical engineering department attended the mid-year convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at New York city last week. The outstanding feature of the convention was telephone communication with the British Institution of Electrical Engineers, meeting simultaneously in London.

AG SCHOOL GRADUATES EARN MASTER AWARDS

Two men who received their training at Penn State are included in the twelve farmers who were awarded the honorary degree of Master Farmer for the year 1927 from the Pennsylvania Farmers of Philadelphia. They are Joseph R. Zosenheim, who completed the four-year course in animal husbandry at Penn State in 1915 and Robert F. Brinton, who received his theoretical training in agriculture in a short course, here.

Who's Dancing

Friday
Alpha Chi Rho

Saturday
Collegian-Footh (Subscription)
Tau Phi Delta

BOXERS ENCOUNTER M. I. T.; WRESTLERS ENGAGE IOWA

Westerners Come to Penn State With Strong Team

EISENMAN, CHENOWETH, ENTER NITTANY LINE-UP

Inter-Sectional Rivalry Augurs Keen Contests for Match Tomorrow Afternoon

From the Middle-West come seven husky Iowa State wrestlers to engage Coach Charlie Spedoff's Nittany men in what is one of the most interest-compelling tilts in the collegiate grappling world and what promise to rank high among the liveliest competitions witnessed in the Armory for many a day. The rival teams will face each other across the mats for the inter-sectional set to at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Iowans visit the Lion's lair with a string of five well-earned victories for the opening bouts of the first season of competition for the light-heavy and heavy eight classes. Thus far the Westerners have sustained six successful encounters this season as yet having met Indiana last night on their way East. In view of their reputation, it is certain that keen competition will provide the dominating note of tomorrow's contest.

Line-up for Meet

A minimum of changes will mark the Lion list of wrestlers. Instead of Wilson, who has participated in all previous tilts this season, but who is now laboring under the disadvantage of a minor arm injury, Red Chenoweth will, for the second time, take his place on the mats for the 155-pound bout with the Iowans, Gerling Eusemann, who was successful in the first two meets, will resume his position in the lineup, replacing Ace whom a leg injury may keep from further bouts. He will face Captain Grooms in the welterweight class.

In the bantamweight set, Don Steele will step out on the corduroy against Higgins, Iowa veteran. In the next bout, a lively battle is expected between the two teams. (Continued on second page)

1931 Collegian Business Men To Meet Wednesday

All freshman candidates for the business staff of the Penn State Collegian are requested to meet in Room 322 Old Main on Wednesday night at seven o'clock, under the direction of Charles F. Flinn, business manager, who will outline and define their advantages and work involved.

COMMITTEE SIGNS DEWEY BERGMAN FOR SENIOR BALL

Webster Hall Dance Orchestra Of Pittsburgh Will Play For Annual Formal

TWO ENTERTAINERS TO OFFER SPECIALTY ACTS

Musical Group Broadcasts From Station KDKA—May Record For Victor Concern

Dewey Bergman's Webster Hall orchestra of Pittsburgh, premier dance band of western Pennsylvania, signed a contract yesterday to furnish the musical syncope for the Senior Ball revelers in a gaily decorated Armory Friday night, March ninth.

Bergman's orchestra was chosen by the committee because of its great popularity with students from the western section of the State. The organization, which consists of twelve popular musicians, plays dinner music every night and dance music Friday and Saturday nights at Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, where it is reported Bergman has signed a three to five-year contract to play for the Webster Hall management.

Broadcasts From KDKA

In addition to its Webster Hall admirers, Bergman's orchestra boasts a large radio audience. The band, which is noted for smooth, rhythmic music with occasional jazz numbers, broadcasts regularly from Station KDKA. There is a possibility that Bergman's talented group may record for the Victor recording company soon.

Two singing entertainers, who are especially popular with Bergman's followers, will offer novel skills and specialty acts for the amusement of Senior Ball guests.

GLEE CLUB COMPETES IN INTERCOLLEGIATE TRIALS

Five Pennsylvania Colleges To Hold Contest Tonight In Pittsburgh

The Penn State Glee Club under the direction of Richard W. Grant, has departed for Pittsburgh, where it will compete tonight in the second annual intercollegiate glee club contest.

Five colleges, Penn State, Allegheny, Juniata, Bucknell and Carnegie Tech, have entered groups into the competition. Each group will consist of thirty men, who will first sing their own college song, and continue with selections of "Broken Melody," which is this year's competition number.

Allegheny college is a newcomer in the contest, and with this exception, the same clubs as last year will take part. The same judges also have been chosen to officiate. They are Dr. W. E. Harsh, Mr. Ernest Lunt and Mr. Fred Lessfeldt.

PLEBE CAGERS ENGAGE SOPHOMORES TOMORROW

Annual Class Basketball Scrap Will Follow Wrestling Bout in Armory

The plebe and sophomore basketball squads met high when the sophomores met the freshmen in the annual class basketball scrap at four o'clock, tomorrow afternoon after the varsity wrestling meet in the Armory.

Both teams are on edge for the traditional contest which means more than a moral victory to the winner. The freshmen will enter the tilt with four victories and one defeat to their credit. While the second year men have played no scheduled games as a team, most of them have been on the varsity third squad this season and are well versed in Coach Hermann's floor tactics.

Deadly Lane-Ups

On the sophomore squad, Mahley, who took Brownstein's place at center when the latter was injured, will take the tip-off post, with "The Roadway" as first substitute. The defensive area will be covered by Weber, Atkinson or Anselmo. At forwards, Frey and Prizer will start the game, while Taugner will no doubt see action in the interclass fray.

Captain Paul Krumm and Jack Maces, premier shots of the yearling aggregation, will take the helm at forward. Macomb who has been absent from practice for a short time because of an abscessed foot will probably be drafted into play, but if his condition does not improve, Eastburn will replace him as tapper. Curtis and Dietrich at guard constitute the hopes of the first year men in downing the esteemed overseers.

Cambridge Fighters To Oppose Lions for First Time

VISITORS HAVE COMPILED GOOD RECORD THIS YEAR

Ely Will Compete in 125-pound Scrap—Flegar To Box As Welterweight

Boxing fans are promised a fistie treat when the vaunted Massachusetts Institute of Technology mittmen (the) into the Armory ring tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. Represented by a strong aggregation of boxers, which has met success in its bouts this year, the New Englanders will oppose Penn State for the first time in a dual meet.

It was through the M. J. T. boxers that the Lion boxing team was enabled to win the championship last year at Syracuse. Navy and Penn State were tied for first place, Flynn of M. J. T. was to box Ricketts of Navy for second honors in the middleweight class but had decided to default, thus giving the championship to the Midshipmen. But Coach Honck finally persuaded Flynn to fight and the New Englander loughed Ricketts, decisively. The loss of this bout put Navy behind Penn State in the final score.

Sidur Meets Mahon

In the bantamweight class Sidur will meet Frankie Mahon while Louis will engage Ely in the 125-pound tilt. The Massachusetts line-up is tentative because several of the visitors can fight at several weights. Penfield will probably box Koloaka in the lightweight division while Bolanos will oppose Flegar who will make his first appearance in the welterweight class.

The three M. J. T. heavies, Hubbard, Captain O'Malley and Flynn have not yet negotiated at what weights they will box but Captain Wolff, Struble and McAndrews are Penn State's entries in the middleweight, light-heavy and unlimited classes, respectively.

COLLEGE DROPS NINETY AS DEFICIENT STUDENTS

Dean of Men Declares Number Of Failures To Be Less Than Other Years

Approximately ninety students were dropped for poor scholarship, and seven others were either dropped or requested not to register because of moral delinquencies, according to an announcement made this week by Arthur R. Warnock, Dean of Men.

Speaking further on the subject, the Dean says, "The number of flunk-outs is a little less than ordinary. This improvement was to be expected because a better attitude toward students has been evident during the past semester. The students seem to realize that the honor point system has come to stay."

The grade point system is cited by him as being one designed to have the students interested in their work. He believes that under its application students are more desirous in getting grades that are above a bare passing mark.

The Dean exhibits a very optimistic outlook regarding the college morals and states, "On the whole the moral standard during the past semester has been higher. Less than ten per cent of the student body can be classed as morally weak. The big majority of students are decent and want to live in a wholesome environment."

Agriculture Students To Practice Teaching

A month of practice teaching in vocational agriculture schools of the State will be accorded twenty students in the agricultural education department. Prof. Harry G. Parkinson, head of the department, states in their practice teaching, these students, most of them seniors, will be under the direct guidance of teachers in the school.

Their work will also be supervised by Professor Parkinson, Dr. William A. Boyles, and Prof. Clarence S. Anderson of the agricultural educational department. The Bureau of Vocational Education, Harrisburg, will assist also in the guiding of the activities of the young teachers. The boys will return to State College March second.