

BUREAU ANNOUNCES RHODES STANDARDS

Will Select Two Students From Pennsylvania Colleges In December

ALLOW PENN STATE FIVE CANDIDATES FOR AWARDS

Announcement was recently received by Registrar William S. Hoffman from the National Bureau of Education, setting forth the requirements incident to the selection of Rhodes scholars and stating that two students from Pennsylvania colleges and universities will be on for this honor December eighth.

The Rhodes scholarship, which is tenable only at Oxford, carries with it an annual stipend of four hundred pounds, or approximately nineteen hundred dollars a year. This study privilege may be held for three years, subject to the continued approval of the Oxford officials.

Five Representatives Institutions with more than two thousand students, according to the selection requirements, are privileged to recommend five representatives for selection, which includes Penn State, and it is possible that the faculty will choose several outstanding students in the near future to represent the College.

Candidates may apply either in the state in which they have their ordinary private domicile, or in any state in which they have received at least two years of their college education before applying. A candidate must be a male, unmarried citizen of the United States, must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five and must have completed at least his sophomore year at a recognized degree-granting institution by the first of October of the year for which he is elected.

Basis of Selection In that section of the will in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired, Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered most important. Mr. Rhodes desired that the candidate should show marked ability along literary and scholastic lines, should embody qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship, should exhibit moral force of character and be inclined to lead and to take an interest in his school mates, and lastly must be physically vigorous.

Choice of Studies No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies, and he may read for the Oxford Bachelor of Arts degree in any of the advanced honors courses of study, including literature, mathematics, all of the natural sciences, jurisprudence, modern history, theology, oriental subjects, English language and literature, philosophy, politics and economics, and modern languages.

Information concerning the scholarship may be obtained from President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore college, American secretary of the Rhodes Trustees, Swarthmore, Pa. Pennsylvania applications should be sent to R. W. G. E. Barnes, 4376 City Line avenue, Philadelphia.

Nittany Trackmen Win Titles at Penn Relays

(Continued from first page) contest represented Penn State's only individual title gained during the carnival.

North Carolina Takes Four-Mile Leading from the start the North Carolina distance men dashed through rain and mud to finish ahead of the other entries and annex the four-mile button-passing contest one minute and twenty seconds behind the record for the event. The Southern anchor man crossed the finish line more than one hundred yards ahead of his nearest opponent. Bill Cox, intercollegiate one-mile champion, was unable to make up the ground lost by his predecessors in the race and finished twenty yards behind the last Michigan State runner. North Carolina's time for the lengthy competition was nineteen minutes, four and two-fifths seconds.

At Bates, Penn State's intercollegiate broad-jumper, was forced into third place in that event at the Quaker City games. Hamm of Georgia Tech spanned a distance of twenty-three feet and eight inches to gain first honors and retain his position as reigning carnival champion, while Stuart of the Army ranked next with a record of twenty-three feet, four and one half inches. McInerney, Kansas representative came fourth on the list.

Ohio Annexes Four Titles Besides winning the hundred-yard dash, half-mile relay and the four hundred and eight-yard shuttle hurdle

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Henderson, Weems Stage Impromptu Battle of Music for Prom Patrons

"Which band do you like best?" So runs the query after every college dance. Only this time the question is considered very pertinent. Scarcely, if ever, did the aged walls of the Armory resound with such beauty of musical tone and rhythm, venture the Prom-goers, as on Friday night when Ted Weems' Victor recording artists and Fletcher Henderson's syncopators engaged in an impromptu Battle of Music.

Blazes of brass and rippling ivory, made impressive by the capers of a hot clarinet and exclusive Henderson orchestrations, introduced the dusky musicians to a representative all-college throng shortly after Old Main clock struck eleven. The orchestra was inadvertently delayed by the heavy snow fall.

Until the arrival of the "stampeders," smooth, melodious rhythm, the

product of Ted Weems and his musicians, interspersed with "blues," while Weems alternated with fast-moving fox-trots and smooth waltzes. The Victor recording artists also played "Victory" and "Nittany Lion" during the progress of the annual Prom. Student opinion is divided. No decision could be reached by the music-loving flock as to which orchestra was superior. Requested encores were even and neither band could claim a triumph through popular applause. The Battle of Music was declared a stalemate pending further hearing.

As a result of the contest for deatthalon honors among the foremost track and field performers of the country Anthony Plansky won his third championship in four years. Increasing the advantage which he held at the close of the first five events, the one-time track and football hero at Georgetown university achieved the all-around title by a margin of one hundred points and thereby qualified as a member of the American Olympic team to uphold the honor of the United States, at Amsterdam this summer. Plansky's closest competitor was Kenneth Doherty of the City College of Detroit. Churchill, of the University of Oklahoma, placed third while Virgil Kennedy, winner of the deatthalon crown last year, and Ray Moncus, of New Mexico, ranked fourth and fifth, respectively.

Paddock Shatters World Record Charley Paddock declared by track authorities to be the "fastest human," covered the one hundred and seventy-five yard distance in seventeen and two-fifths seconds, lowering by two-fifths of a second his old record which he established at Salt Lake City last year. The California flier finished six yards ahead of his nearest competitor, Folwell Scull, captain of Penn's track team.

Yale's huddlers shattered the four hundred eighty yard shuttle mark in the winning heat with a time of one minute, three and two-fifths seconds. The Eli quartet, however, was two seconds slower in the finals and lost to Ohio State.

Maryland Cancels Meet The dual meet scheduled with the University of Maryland for Saturday on New Beaver Field has been cancelled, according to Coach Nate Gammell. The annual interscholastic track and field meet, including most of the high schools of Pennsylvania will be held on that date, however. The following Saturday the Lion varsity and freshman teams will encounter the Pittsburgh varsity and plebes on New Beaver Field.

GRANGE ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Playing under the auspices of the local Grange lodge, the Grange orchestra of Blair county, under the direction of Mr. Ray Bartges, agriculture teacher at Martinsburg vocational school, will present a concert in 100 Hoticulture Friday night at eight o'clock. The orchestra is composed of high school students.

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Courtmen Will Oppose W. and L. Thursday

(Continued from first page) Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall for April twenty-first and twenty-eighth, respectively, were canceled because of inclement weather. Harney W. Stover has been appointed varsity tennis coach to succeed William H. Hann.

L. A. SCHOOL ADDS TWO PRELIMINARY COURSES

The Liberal Arts School, according to Dean Charles W. Stoddart, will add two new courses to its curriculum next year, introductory to the studies of sociology and mathematics. Dr. Oswald P. Bouche, who has devoted much time and study to social science, has arranged to personally conduct one of these courses while the other will be presented by Prof. Frank W. Owens, of the mathematics department.

GRANGE OFFERS COMEDY AS SPRING PERFORMANCE

Selects "The Easy Mark" for Final Production—Critics Praise Presentation

"The Easy Mark," a play by Jack Lurie, is the title of the play to be produced by the Penn State Grange May nineteenth in Schwab auditorium.

Portraying the leading character of the three act comedy will be Miss Grace Green '31, who filled the premier role of "The Family Upstairs," a production of the Penn State Players. She will be supported by Foltest Steele '30.

Included in the supporting cast are Janet Burns '30, William Hamaker '30, LaVerne Saphore '30, David L. Smith '30, Meira W. Shingledecker '30, and Kenneth Hood '30.

The play enjoyed a year of success in the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre of New York city before the producer, scheduled it to appear in other cities of the country. New York critics praised the play saying it was a "sure fire success."

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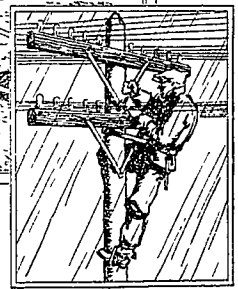
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