

Penn State Collegian

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PROM FORECAST! Fair And Warmer

NIGHTHAWKS PLAY AT ANNUAL JUNIOR FUNCTION TONIGHT... Coon-Sanders Band Journeys East to Furnish Music For Promenaders... DANCERS REVEL IN NEW GYM FROM 9 UNTIL 2... Decorators Will Complete Final Touches Today—Arrange Fraternity Booths... With Coon-Sanders Nighthawks furnishing the music, the class of 1930 will sponsor the annual Junior Prom in Recreation Hall at nine o'clock to-night.

The appearance of the Nighthawks tonight will mark their last engagement in the East until June, 1930. Scheduled to arrive here late this afternoon and to entertain immediately after the formal dance, the orchestra will make a special trip from Chicago for the affair.

Coon-Sanders Nighthawks are rated by experts as one of the best of the country's dance orchestras. In addition to winning the title of "most entertaining unit" in a popularity contest recently conducted by Radio Age, they hold the world's long-run record for bands, appearing at the Newman theater in Kansas city for forty consecutive weeks. The Nighthawks have played at the Nighthawk club in Kansas city, Congress hotel in Chicago and the Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City.

Complete Decorations Today... A ten-piece combination will present a program including instrumental solos, colorful medleys and vocal duets by Carleton Coon and Joseph Sanders, co-directors, together with regular dance numbers. Two amplifiers will be installed in the hall to insure proper transmission of the music.

Favors and programs will be distributed at the door. The committee has selected as the favor a small, white gold-filled vanity of a coarse grain finish. On a smooth section in the center of the outside cover "Penn State Junior Prom 1930" is embossed, while inside is an unbreakable mirror, with the usual vanity case contents.

An eight-page white cardboard booklet will serve as the dance order. Red and blue cords, the class colors, attach a white pencil to each program. At the top of the undented panel of the program the college seal is stamped in silver, while at the bottom is "Penn State Junior Prom" in block silver letters.

Booths Under Balconies... Final decorating touches will be made today by John B. Kohl of Kingston, Pa. Red, blue and white compose the color scheme. The decorations contain two innovations in the use of white drapes at both entrances and over the balcony.

Blue bunting, overlapped with red, will conceal the balcony railings, while the balcony columns will be covered with blue bunting and reddish-brown foliage streamers. The orchestra shell, situated at the western end of the building, will also be decorated with red and blue trimmings.

Uva leaves and western will lend a touch of nature to the general decorating scheme. They will be extended overhead across the floor from the balconies at five foot intervals along the hall, partially concealing the roof of the structure.

Sixty booths will be arranged two deep under the south balcony and three under the north. The committee announces that both furniture must be ready for moving this morning and requests that fraternity representatives be present early tonight to see that the furniture is placed properly.

Guests of Honor... Catering provisions will be similar to those of previous all-college functions. Booths will be supplied with cakes and punch throughout the dance for a fee of \$5, which also includes moving of furniture to and from the gym. Fraternities availing themselves of the entering facilities will furnish a card table, punch bowl and linoleum, and cake plate in addition to the regular booth furnishings.

College regulations permit smoking only on the promenade. The committee is seeking co-operation in this respect, since violations of regulations may result in the building being closed to social affairs. President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel and Judge H. Walton Mitchell are among the guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Butt Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Higgins, Captain Roy T. Rowland and Mrs. and Mrs. Catharine V. Taylor will act as chaperones at the prom.

Local Co-ed Organizations Petition National Societies

In an effort to secure more sororities at Penn State, four local women's societies are petitioning well-known national groups. Nita Nee club is seeking a charter to Kappa Alpha Theta, Sycora to Kappa Kappa Gamma, La Camaraderie to Delta Gamma, and Trestrella to Phi Mu. Co-eds of Penn State were first given permission to organize sororities in 1921. The first group founded was Nita-Nee closely followed by Sycora, La Camaraderie, Arete, and Allost. Omoron Eta, Trestrella, Oread, Kee Rho, and Laodolphia were organized somewhat later. In June, 1926, the Student Welfare committee gave the women's clubs permission to petition national sororities. As a result, Allost club became Nu Gamma chapter of Chi Omega in September of the same year.

DEBATER TO ENTER ORATORICAL TRIALS

Garos Will Compete in Regional Semi-finals at Lehigh Tomorrow... Representing Penn State in the fifth National Oratorical contest, Albert Garos '29, will compete in the regional semi-finals at Lehigh university tomorrow night. Colleges and universities from the central and eastern sections of the State will be represented at the competition in Bethlehem. Among the institutions sending delegates are Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Temple, and Lehigh.

Garos and Mr. Joseph F. O'Brien, assistant coach of the debating team, will leave for the contest Friday afternoon. R. Paul Campbell '29, has been selected as alternate for the event. To Award \$5,000... "A Challenge of the Constitution" is the topic upon which Garos will speak. If he wins the State championship he will be eligible to compete in the regional finals to be held here May 24.

According to the latest reports, representatives from the New England states, as well as New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania will compete here later in the month. The winner of the eliminations here will compete in the national finals in Los Angeles in June. Five thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded to the victors in the competition. The competitor from each region will receive a monetary reward ranging from \$1,500 for first-place winner to \$350 for last-place man.

Last year the district semi-finals were held at Penn State, while the regional contest took place at Bucknell. Garos was the College representative at that time, but lost out to Lee F. Lybarger jr., of Bucknell, who placed fourth in the final contest. DR. GILKEY NAMES TOPIC FOR ADDRESS IN CHAPEL... Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Massachusetts has chosen "Is the Church Really Dying?" as the subject of his address at the chapel services in Schwab auditorium.

Doctor Gilkey is the pastor of the South Congregational church at Springfield and is also professor of Biblical literature at Amherst college. He has received the degrees of bachelor and master of arts from Harvard, bachelor of divinity from Union Theological seminary of New York city, and doctor of divinity from Colgate university. He will discuss the topic "Would Modern Society Miss the Church?" in the Presbyterian church at 6:15 o'clock Sunday night.

COLLEGE 4-H CLUB LEADER... REVIEWS GROWTH IN STATE... With 8,000 boys and girls enrolled in agricultural and homemaking 4-H clubs in this state last year, James F. Keim, assistant state club leader of the Pennsylvania State College, believes there are possibilities for many more young people to engage in the work. The 1927 state triennial census reported 142,673 farms operated by owners, and Keim feels there is at least one boy or girl of club age on each of these farms. The interest shown by club members in their work and the steps taken to develop local leadership are considered promising signs for a further increase in club membership, he says.

STUDENTS WILL DISCUSS PSYCHOLOGY PROBLEMS... In connection with the course in Psychology 2, four students will deliver illustrated lectures on "The Kallik family" in Old Chapel at 6:30 o'clock Monday night. The discussion will concern the oddities and origin of this group. Cecil V. Vignutti '29, Paul J. Batius '30, Thomas C. Laik '30, and Horace H. Martin '30, are scheduled to speak at the meeting.

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Another role of the heroine is presented in the person of the pompous and egotistical Sir Joseph, a well-known British type that is played by Paul J. Sturgeon '29. Although the captain, characterized by John Von Nida '29, looks askance at his daughter's affair with Ralph, he has his own secret love. Miss Sarah Wentzel '31, as Little Buttercup, is the girl playing opposite him. She boards the ship to sell merchandise. Humor enters the show through the antics of Dick Deadey, a roughneck cynical sailor portrayed by Robert H. (Continued on sixth page)

Tree in Old Main Crevice Blossoms For Final Spring

Anticipating its inevitable removal when Old Main is rebuilt, a sturdy maple tree growing from a crevice in the building's foundation near the front entrance, is blooming for the seventh year. "When I first came here," Dean Wainock remarked pointing to the window which the blossoms and leaves lightly touched, "I saw the tree growing in such a strange position and wondered how it came to be there. It certainly wasn't planted in such a place intentionally."

"You know," the Dean smiled, "I've come to believe that one of the Old Main rats is responsible for that tree. They loomed on the fourth and fifth floors and many of them would study in armchairs placed beside the windows." "Well, probably one of them was at the window leaning and eating an apple at the same time," he continued. "Perhaps, after finishing, he tossed the core out of the window, and it fell into the alleyway, and the tree grew from the core."

Former All-American Brothers Recall Friendly Banter After Signal Victory

"As a captain you're wonderful, as a football player you're good but as a quarterback you're terrible," declared Herbert Stein after his brother Russ had called signals from tackle position in the drive that gave W. and J. a 7-0 win over Pitt in 1921. The two former gridiron satellites, who are probably the only brothers ever to make the late Walter Camp's mythical all-American football team, are now residing in State College. Russ states in connection with the 1921 season, "The rivalry between W. and J. and Pitt that year was especially close for we'd won all of our games and it appeared as though we'd be the Eastern champions unless Pitt upset us. Well, my brother was playing at the center position for Pitt and he certainly was set on giving us a licking."

"It was, in fact, an awfully close game but we managed to make a consistent drive down the field and scored a touchdown," continued the versatile football player. "Just after I'd finished kicking the extra point Herb came up to me and gave me a terrible 'buddy' for the way I'd run the team."

Navy Graduates Will Study Engineering at Penn State

GROUP PLANS PUBLIC COUNTING OF VOTES... Ballots cast in the annual student elections on Thursday and Friday will be counted at an open session in the Chemistry amphitheater Friday night, the elections committee decided Wednesday. Campaigning began on Wednesday with the circulation of literature by the various candidates. In deciding to allow inspection by any interested student at the ballot counting, the committee followed the recently adopted principles of open politics. Class candidates are planning to hold smokers for the continuance of campaigning and to further distribute party principles. Smokers may be held on Monday night or any time thereafter, Edward Lyon '29, chairman of the elections committee announced.

INDUSTRIAL HEADS WILL MEET HERE

Prominent Leaders To Address Engineering Convention May 16, 17 and 18... Leading representatives of various industries will assemble here May 16, 17, and 18 at the combined meeting of the tenth annual industrial conference and the Personnel Research federation of New York. The conference is held mainly to bring together industrial leaders and members of the engineering faculty for the consideration of problems largely related to personnel. Reports of committees, talks, addresses, discussions, and papers are listed on the program.

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College, will open the convention with an address of welcome. Affairs will be largely in charge of Dean Robert L. Sackett, head of the School of Engineering. Westinghouse Official To Speak... The annual dinner will be held at the University club on Thursday night at which time several addresses will be given. Prof. Walter B. Jones, of the University of Pittsburgh, will describe in his talk "The Pennsylvania Educational Survey".

At the same time Dr. W. V. Bingham, director of the Personnel Research federation in Europe and America, General R. I. Rees of the American Telephone and Telegraph company will also speak. Two addresses will be delivered at an open meeting in Schwab auditorium on Friday night. One of the speakers will be M. F. A. Merrill, vice-president and general manager of the Westinghouse, E. and M. company of Pittsburgh, whose subject will be "What Changes are Taking Place in Industry Which Will Ultimately Affect the Demand for Technical Trained Men".

WPSOC BROADCASTS EGG WEEK TALKS

Penn State Poultry Club Continues Program of Agriculturists With Radio Speeches... With a discussion of "Egg Week at Penn State" by Bert C. McGraw '29, Wednesday the Penn State Poultry Club began the annual observance of Nation 1 Egg Week. Miss Jane I. McCaig '29, also held out "Interesting Ways of Raising Eggs" during the same program. Benjamin K. Messersmith '29, will discuss the "Nutritional Value of Eggs," of the broadcasting period yesterday while Wayne M. Hartman '30, and Robert J. Porter '30, will present a dialogue entitled "Farmer Jenkins Gets an Introduction to Egg Week," today.

A. A. NOMINATIONS DUE BY SATURDAY

Executive Schedule Elections for May 13—Students To Vote On Amendments... Nominations for president, vice-president and secretary of the Athletic Association must be handed to graduate manager Neil M. Fleming by the nominees before 4:00 o'clock Saturday. Stephen V. Hannas, president of the association announced yesterday. Election of officers and balloting on the proposed amendment will be held on May 13, in accordance with the present constitutional ruling. Names of candidates and the amendments to be voted upon must be published in the COLLEGAN before the elections, the rules state.

The proposed amendments suggest a change in sections 15 and 16 of Section D in article XV, headed "Requirements for Insignia Awards." It is proposed to award the major sports "S" to members and manager of the lacrosse and soccer teams when the season's record shows only victories. The minor sports "S" will be awarded to athletes participating in a full half of its equivalent in three quarters of the games in one season and to managers, providing at least five contests are scheduled. A. A. METZGER, of the division of co-operative marketing of the United States department of agriculture, recently interviewed members of the agricultural economics department concerning the demand for milk and dairy products in Philadelphia.

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