

Penn State Collegian

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PRICE 5 CENTS

Warnock's Cutting Remarks

I-1 Another Title

Dean Clark Will Speak at Student Gathering Sunday

To Aid in Installation Of Phi Eta Sigma Monday Night

ILLINOIS LEADER MAKES FIRST PENN STATE VISIT

Visiting Educator Will Address Fraternity Executives at Special Meeting

Dean Thomas Aikle Clark of the University of Illinois, who will come here to install a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshmen scholastic fraternity, has been scheduled to address a special mass meeting in Schwab auditorium at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Dean Clark will arrive in State College Sunday morning and will stay until Tuesday. In addition to the installation and mass meeting, he will be guest of honor at a banquet to be given by members of Phi Eta Sigma at Centre Hills Country club Monday night.

The Illinois dean will also speak at a meeting of fraternity presidents advisors, and council representatives in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house after the meeting Sunday night. This is Dean Clark's first visit to Penn State.

To Speak Sunday Night

Opening his stay here, the dean will speak to freshmen at a conference Sunday night. Although the meeting is primarily for first-year students, the balcony of the Auditorium will be reserved for faculty members and unexpired classes. "The Subject of Time" will be the subject of the dean's address.

Dean Clark will conclude his activities on Sunday with a talk before fraternity representatives at 8 o'clock that night. It is expected that he will speak on problems connected with the life of a fraternity as gathered from his own varied experiences with these groups.

Representing the national organization, the noted educator will install the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma in a service in the foyer of Schwab auditorium at 6:15 o'clock Monday night. Thirty sophomores will be inducted into the fraternity at that time.

The entire group will then go to the country club where an installation banquet will be held beginning at 7:30.

(Continued on last page)

ALUMNI COMPLETE PITT RALLY PLANS

Select McCreery's Auditorium for Smoker Wednesday Night—Hold Dance in Hotel Schenley

Enthusiastic and hopeful Lion roots will gather at the annual pro-Pitt game smoker and rally Thanksgiving Eve in McCreery's auditorium to express their confidence in a team already considered by sport authorities to be beaten.

Special events on the smoker's program include speeches by President Hetzel, Coach Bezdak, and Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics. Vaudeville acts have also been placed on the program, with the Blue Band and Variety Ten interspersing the program with college and popular musical selections.

Following the game the annual Penn State dance will be held in the Hotel Schenley ball room at 9 o'clock. The Variety Ten and Danny Nitell's band have been secured by the committee to provide music for the function. Admission to the smoker is \$1.00 and to the dance \$3.00.

After the rally the Blue Band will broadcast over station KDKA a program of college songs and yells beginning at 11:15 o'clock. It is probable that President Hetzel will deliver a message to the Pittsburgh alumni at the microphone.

LA CAMERADERIE ATTAINS HIGH SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE

With a scholastic average of 1.06 the La Cameraderie club stands first among women's fraternities for the second semester of last year, according to an announcement from the Registrar's office Wednesday.

The Otard club ranks second with an average of 1.02 while Theta Phi Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi follow respectively. Rankings of the other fraternities in order are Chi Omega, Nu Nu, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, and Lambda Theta.

NOTED Illinois Dean Who Will Visit College for First Time



THOMAS AIKLE CLARK

BOOTLEG SUSPECT FOREGOES HEARING

Court To Arraign Philip Hallam Before February—Bail Set at \$2,000

Appearing on a charge of illegal sale of intoxicating liquors, Philip Hallam of Lewistown, waived a hearing in the office of Justice of the Peace A. C. Miller here Wednesday night and will be arraigned before the February term of the Centre county court. Bail of \$2,000 was extended to guarantee his appearance.

Hallam was arrested at 10 o'clock Friday night on his way to a hidden supply of liquor in Holmes' woods, two miles west of State College. His movements had been noted as being suspicious about noon and he was followed from that time until his arrest. Fifty-one pints of whisky were confiscated and a list of students' names and telephone numbers was found in his clothing.

Students Make Statements

Several students made statements in regard to previous transactions with the alleged bootlegger. They will appear against him in court, although no action on the student violations will be taken in this case.

FARM GROUP APPOINTS BLASINGAME CHAIRMAN

Agriculture Professor Will Direct Engineering Society Meeting

CO-EDS SET GOAL IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

Will Aim for Mark of 100 Per Cent Contributions in American Women's Campaign

One hundred per cent contribution to the aim of the women students will conduct their fifth and most extensive campaign for the benefit of the American Women's Hospitals, December 2 until 5, according to Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

WILL TALK TO PHYSICISTS

Dr. Wheeler P. Davy, professor of physical chemistry, will attend a meeting of the American Physical Society in Chicago next Thursday and Friday. He will address the members of the physics sub-committee of the Chicago Centennial Exposition and attend a meeting of the National Research Council's physics sub-committee on insulation.

GAUM ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Prof. Carl G. Gaum of the engineering extension department addressed the Rotary club of Williamsport on "Problems of Your Personality" at the Hotel Locomotion in Williamsport last Monday. His subject is being published in serial form in the *Portman's Magazine*.

WILCE RECOMMENDS 'NO CAPTAIN' SYSTEM

Dr. J. W. Wilce, athletic director at Ohio State university, reported in a letter to the COLLEGIAN that the "no captain" system as adopted by the Ohio State football team has met with excellent success. "This system has created a unity which has not been present during three or four seasons before," he declares. "As intra-mural athletic fraternity competition grows more and more intense there is also a competition with resulting animosity in captaincy elections. Except in a lesser degree there can never be this intensity of feeling in minor sports."

I. F. C. ADOPTS NEW PLEDGING BY LAWS

Council President To Represent Group November 28 at N. Y. Conference

Clarifying several points regarding pledging, several new by-laws were incorporated into the constitution of Penn State's Interfraternity Council at a special meeting Wednesday night at the home of the council president, Dr. J. W. Wilce, in the building at Centre Hills.

The council defined pledging as a violation of the constitution for a fraternity to pledge a man before a lapse of ninety days from the time that he severed relations from another fraternity. During the ninety-day period the man may not live in nor take board at another fraternity, although he may be tutored.

The Council defined pledging as the actual placing of a pledge button in the lapel of a man's coat. Pledging was formerly constituted as the "pin" display of the pledge pin.

Inaugurating the first measures to the prevention of objectionable practices at fraternity dances, the faculty member of the board of control was empowered to initiate an investigation when violations of interfraternity courtesy come within his personal knowledge. This provision makes a written charge against the offender unnecessary.

DEBATERS OPPOSE PITT DECEMBER 13

Open Forum Will Follow Discussion On Special Ability Limitation To Higher Education

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"Our affiliation with the American Women's Hospitals represents the biggest off-campus project attempted by our women students," stated Dean Ray. "In the past five years this contribution has grown from fifteen dollars to one hundred and fifteen, and the present interest in this work of women physicians indicates a bigger return than ever before."

Under the leadership of Miss Miriam Mendelsohn '31, organized groups of students will be chosen to canvass the women faculty members as well as the women students.

CHEMISTRY OFFICIALS MOVE TO OFFICES IN LABORATORY

Administrative offices of the School of Chemistry and Physics will be moved into quarters on the first floor of the new Pond laboratory by the middle of next week, Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the school, said today.

The Dean's offices will be located on one side of the new building while those of department heads will be located directly across the hall. The first floor will be used for office rooms. September was the date originally set for the building to be occupied.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES REQUIRE CHANGE IN POLICY, DEAN SAYS

Unlimited Cutting Plan Would Necessitate Revision of College Practice

WARNOCK REVEALS SHIFT AS OBSTACLE TO SYSTEM

Believes Good Will Result from Movement, Although Not Favoring Project

That the granting of unlimited cuts to seniors would require a material change in the class attendance policy of the College was one of the obstacles against the plan given by Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock when questioned yesterday regarding his stand on this policy.

Although not voicing approval of the proposition, the dean believes that some good shall result from the demonstration of student interest in the question. He stated, however, that he final word on this problem is left up to the College Senate, which body shall decide its fate.

"For years," the dean pointed out, "departments and schools have held to the right of determine their respective class attendance policies. There is no uniform College practice," he added.

"Would Not Benefit the Majority," Dean Warnock, in questioning the wisdom of the proposed project, said that he did not feel sure that even seniors knew what they might expect under an unlimited cut plan. He believes that the idea when carried into practice would not benefit the majority of students.

Having looked under both plans, he said. "The average student and the poor student do better under a required attendance plan. Superior students could be the chief beneficiaries of the unlimited cut plan, but they are likely to attend all classes anyway."

Discussing the student side of the question, he thinks that they would do better without the system. Where it is used, he has found that the instructor seriously discount when a student absents himself from class. The teachers, he believes, consider him as a sign of the lack of scholarly interest.

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SENATE DENIES PLAN TO EXTEND VACATION

The College Senate late last night voted against the extension of the Thanksgiving vacation asked in the petition presented by Student Council.

A general canvass of Senate members before the meeting indicated that the possibility of the extension being granted was slight. The petition will, however, have some effect on the calendar adopted for next year, in the opinion of student leaders.

F. Bruce Baldwin '30, president of Student Council states in this connection, "Though not confident that the petition would be accepted it was believed by the Council that the request would aid in bringing about a more uniform holiday schedule for next year."

STEIDLE RECEIVES CHICAGO FAIR POST

Will Take Charge of Exhibition Dramatization—Dr. Davey Plans X-Ray Outline

Dean Edward Steidle of the School of Mineral Industries has been placed in charge of the dramatization of the mining, metallurgy, and geological engineering exhibit at the Chicago world's fair to be held in 1933. Dr. Wheeler P. Davey, professor of physical chemistry, also has been requested to outline the subject matter for that portion of the physics exhibit which deals with X-rays and related subjects.

Dean Steidle left today for Chicago to attend the organization meeting of his committee. He was selected for the dramatization of the progress in the industry because of the display made by the U. S. Bureau of Mines under his direction at the Panama-Pacific Exhibition at San Francisco in 1915.

Proposes Composite Displays. In order to dramatize the mineral industries, Dean Steidle proposes to abandon the old idea of asking manufacturers to enter individual exhibits in favor of requesting them to cooperate in huge composite displays. These groups will use the exhibits to show the actual operation of mines and kilns under modern methods, following the same principal used in San Francisco.

At this exposition he incorporated in the display a mine constructed in which mines were at work with modern tools and machinery, enabling visitors actually to see what the word "mine" meant. He will probably use the same principal at the coming fair.

The second world's fair in Chicago, planned for 1933, is to be known as the Chicago Century of Progress. The central theme around which the exposition is being planned is the advance of civilization through the impetus of science.

MAGAZINE OBTAINS HONOLULU STORY

Prof. Espenshade Sends Impression Of Hawaiian Life for Next 'Old Man Bell' Issue

Prof. A. Howry Espenshade, head of the English department, who is on leave of absence in Honolulu, is one of the contributors to the February issue of *Old Man Bell*, College literary magazine. Robert P. Stevenson '30, editor-in-chief, announced last night.

Prof. Espenshade's story "The Once Over" gives his impressions of Honolulu. Another feature is "Present Penn State Authors" by Gerald C. Hamm '31, a new contributor. Miss James Z. Steinmetz '30 and F. Meiton Saybolt '31, again contribute verse while Harold L. Westheimer '32, Donald A. Shelly '32, and Scott S. Geesey '30, are among the former writers for the magazine.

"There is still time to contribute for this issue, but all material should be in by midnight, December 14," Stevenson stated.

ROTC HEADS WILL INVITE FACULTY TO ATTEND DRILLS

Colonel Walter B. McCaskey, head of the department of military science and tactics, announced yesterday that it would be the custom of the R. O. T. C. officials in the future to invite members of the faculty to be present in the reviewing stand at brigade review Monday afternoon.

This year the unit has been reviewed by President Ralph D. Hetzel, Dean Arthur R. Warnock, Dean Will G. Chambers, Prof. Hugo Bezdak and Colonel E. D. Walker. This custom

Lion Harriers Defend IC-4A Title At New York Monday

NITTANY Mentor Who Hopes for Fourth Consecutive Title



PLAYERS SELECT PRODUCTION CAST

Helen Buckwalter, Milton Young To Take Leads in Comedy Offering Dec. 11

Selection of the cast for the next Players' production, "The Royal Family," which will be staged in Schwab auditorium December 11, was announced today by Prof. Arthur C. Cloutman, who is directing the play.

Appearing as Fanny Cavendish, a famous actress, Helen J. Buckwalter, '30 will assume one of the leading roles in the play. The part of Julia Cavendish, her daughter, will be played by Shirley Thorne '31, while Donald LeV '31 will make his Players' debut in the part of Gwen, Julia's daughter.

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PROF. DUTCHER ACCEPTS NATIONAL APPOINTMENT

To Act on President Hoover's Civil Health Committee

Prof. R. Adam Dutcher, head of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry, has accepted an invitation from the Society of the Institute of Nutrition, acting chairman of President Hoover's White House conference on child health and protection, to become a member of the committee on growth and development of children.

In conjunction with Dr. Kenneth D. Blackfan, professor of pediatrics at Harvard medical school, Professor Dutcher will work on the special subject of normal nutritional requirements of children.

PROF. BLASINGAME ATTENDS FIRE PROTECTION CONVENTION

Prof. Ralph B. Blasingame, head of the department of farm management, returned from Washington, D. C., where he represented the department of agriculture at the National Fire Protection association conference.

It is Professor Blasingame's opinion that the problem of spontaneous combustion is extremely vital in a large manufacturing state such as Pennsylvania, especially since the humid climate causes this loss.

ALUMNI WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Cleveland R. Hollabaugh, graduate student in physical chemistry, has won the Hercules Powder company research fellowship. Hollabaugh will work on x-ray diffraction effects in cellulose and cellulose compounds.

To Strive for Fourth Crown Against 20 Teams

REKERS WILL PRESENT CHAMPIONSHIP THREAT

Experts Favor Quakers, Bites, Penn State—Strong Squad In Plebe Competition

With the proud record of three triumph in the past three championship, and an unblemished state in dual competition of four-year standing, Coach Nate Cantrell's harrier pack will strive for its fourth consecutive Intercollegiate cross country crown in the twenty-first annual IC-4A run over the Van Cortlandt Park course at New York Monday afternoon.

More than 140 runners from twenty-two institutions will attempt to dethrone the Lion Track followers who have selected Pennsylvania A. Bates, and Penn State as the favorites, with Maine, Michigan State, and Syracuse as the dark horses.

Coach Cantrell's championship squad of last year suffered heavily from graduation. Bill Cox, George Offenhausen, and Art Bass, veterans who three times led the Nittany squad to victory, received their diplomas.

Paul Rekers Star. The Penn State threat this year will be carried by Paul Rekers, Dewey, Messinger, Captain Ralcliffe Robinson, Conroy, and Glasburn. Conroy, Syracuse, N. Y. U., Pitt, and Lehigh have proved a well-balanced team and have improved steadily as the season progressed.

Paul Rekers has stepped into the shoes of the brilliant Cox, two-time winner of the distance dunder. He has won every meet of the schedule, consistently fast time and is considered one of the outstanding favorites for the individual title. Competing over the Intercollegiate course, Rekers registered a time only four seconds slower than that of Cox, this place-winning effort at the championship last year. He has cut seconds off since then and is in prime condition for the test Monday.

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GAS BOARD MEETS TO PLAN COURSES

Advisory Group Urges Co-operative System of Research Work, Educational Program

Four prominent gas-producing companies were represented at the natural gas advisory board meeting of the department of geology here next week.

The representative, were J. E. Franklin, vice-president of the Peoples National Gas company, Samuel W. Mead, president of the Carnegie National Gas company, George W. Ratcliff, president of the Manufacturers Light and Heat company and F. P. Selinger, general manager of the Equitable Gas company.

The curriculum in oil and gas production engineering was discussed in detail and plan for cooperation in research and educational programs were forwarded by the representatives. The members recommended that a common list of the industries be made.

Prof. Chesleigh A. Brown and Claude F. Bubb spoke on the importance of the scientific and educational study of oil and gas. They also pointed out the importance of the study of the petroleum industry.

SOPHOMORES NOMINATE FOR SCHOLARSHIP ELECTIONS

More than fifty members of the sophomore class were nominated as candidates for the John W. White scholarship and the E. L. Cameron scholarship at a 1929 class meeting held in Chemistry amphitheatre Wednesday night.

From this group, thirty candidates for each scholarship will be elected. These will be recommended by the committee or academic standards for consideration in the award of the scholarships. The election will take place in the Chemistry amphitheatre at 7:15 Monday night.

Who's Dancing Tonight Women's Building (Closed) Freshman Dormitory (Closed) Tomorrow Elms