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Senior Ball Will Open College Formal Social Calendar January 17

Sophomore Class Plans Underclass Dance For March 14

JUNIORS TO HOLD PROM MAY 2 AS SPRING EVENT

Committee Selects February 21 For Colorful Mid-Winter Military Affair

Selecting Senior Ball as the opening event in Penn State's social calendar, a committee composed of class presidents and dance chaperons met last night for Junior Prom, Sophomore Hop, Military Ball and the annual senior function, yesterday.

Coming shortly before the close of first semester, Senior Ball will be held January 17. Paul S. Williams '30 is chairman of this dance. May 2 has been set aside for the Junior Prom, Penn State's most colorful social function. Earl C. Lendemann '31 has been named chairman.

The Military Ball, all-college dance sponsored annually by the student R. O. T. C. corps, will be the second function of the winter. February 21 has been chosen as the date. Robert J. Porter '30, student R. O. T. C. colonel, will act as chairman. Sophomore Hop, premier underclass function, will be held March 14. Wilbur H. Zimmerman '32, sophomore class president, has appointed Charles C. Brightbill '32 as chairman of the Hop committee.

Officials Handle Tickets All four dances will be held in Recreation Hall. Ticket sales will be handled entirely through the treasurer's office, which will remove financial responsibility from student committees. The admission prices for all four functions, complimentary ticket lists, and checking accommodations will be discussed soon by the committee which set the dates for the dances.

No sport events are scheduled in Senior Ball week-end. Cornell, which with Penn State for runner-up honors in intercollegiate wrestling, will be the attraction on the Saturday following Military Ball. Pitt's high scoring basketball quintet will meet the Nittany Lions the night after Sophomore Hop.

OPERATIC ARTISTS SING NEXT WEEK

Ethel Fox, Allen Jones Will Present Second Course Number—Reduce Price of Season Tickets

Appearing in selections from three operas, Ethel Fox, soprano, and Allen Jones, tenor, will present the second of a series of six Artists' Course programs in Schwab auditorium next Thursday.

Miss Fox previously starred in productions of the San Carlo Opera company while Mr. Jones, who comes from St. Louis, had concert experience abroad. Willard Sekberg will accompany them on the piano and will fill intervals in the program with operatic selections.

The singers will present duets and solos from "Faust," "Carmen," and "La Boheme," wearing costumes used in actual productions. Programs similar to this are a rarity, novelty in the concert field, and are being staged extensively. Because of the large number of faculty, students and townspeople who attended the opening number of the Course, officials have decided to place season tickets on sale again. Since one concert has been given, \$5 seats will now be sold for \$4 while \$3.50 tickets may be obtained for \$2. These passes at reduced prices are on sale daily at the Treasurer's office in the old Beta Theta Pi house.

SENIOR STUDENTS TO START JOHNSTOWN TEACHING WORK

As a part of the required work in the School of Education, a group of thirty-seven senior students left Sunday for Johnstown to begin their practice teaching.

For a period of eight weeks each student will conduct supervised classes in an assigned subject in the Johnstown junior and senior high schools. A similar group of students, who were in Johnstown during the first eight weeks of the College year, have returned to their classes here.

NAMED Chairman of Sophomore Hop Committee



CHARLES K. BRIGHTBILL

PLAYERS PORTRAY ANTICS OF ACTORS

'The Royal Family,' Scheduled For Dec. 14, Shows Home Life of Stage People

"The Royal Family," second Players' show of the season, to be produced December 14 in Schwab auditorium will present a take-off on the home life of the Barrymore family, the aristocrats of the legitimate stage, as seen by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, noted writers.

The play centers about the hectic life of the Cavendish family, leaders of the stage for three generations, who are about to sponsor the debut of a recalcitrant daughter before her first New York public. The daughter, Gwen Cavendish, played by Miss Dorothy Lay '32, has other plans, matrimony specifically, in mind. Coaxing, coaxing, and play upon family tradition seem to be of no avail. Ralph Radcliffe Jr. '31, as Perry Stewart, young man-about-town, portrays the ardent lover.

Miss Shirley Thorpe '32, enacting the part of the temperamental Juliet Cavendish, although disappointed at her daughter's refusal to "carry on" at home, is tempted to leave the stage by the return of her old, millionaire lover, Gilbert Marshall, played by James P. Aber '31.

Young Tony Cavendish, the leading role played by Milton C. Young '30, the eccentric, popular juvenile, who has long since deserted the stage for the movies, becomes mixed up in a shady love affair in Hollywood and leads reporters, stenographers, and process servers on a merry chase. All this adds to the discomfiture of Owen Wolfe, played by Saul O. Shea '31.

PHYSICS LAB ACQUIRES ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT

Install Electric and Vacuum Tubes Apparatus in Research Rooms

These research rooms are being equipped for special study in all types of electric and vacuum tubes, under the direction of Harry L. Van Velsor, physics instructor. College officials announced yesterday.

A glass blowing table and four evaporators have been installed for the construction of tubes. The new equipment will make it possible to produce an almost perfect vacuum. Mr. Van Velsor will conduct the search work on special radio tubes, while Henry L. Yeagley, of the physics department, and William L. Shetler, graduate assistant in physics, will collaborate on a study of positive ions.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

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DR. LOUIS NAVIAS, RESEARCH CHEMIST, WILL SPEAK HERE

Prominent Ceramist To Deliver Priestly Lecture Series December 16 to 20

SPEAKER HEADS WORK FOR GENERAL ELECTRIC

College Presents Fourth Annual Course in Memory of Early Pioneer

Dr. Louis Navias, ceramist in the research laboratories of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., will present the fourth annual series of Priestly Lectures in the Chemistry Amphitheatre from December 16 to 20, Chemistry officials announced yesterday.

Navias will take as a general theme "The Relation Between Physical Chemistry and Ceramics." This subject will be divided into five lectures dealing with the dependence of ceramics upon the physico-chemical principles; the various state of glasses, the properties of some important natural materials, porcelain, and similar bodies; and the artificial production of sapphires.

Attendance at the lectures is required of all junior physical chemistry students and of junior and senior ceramics and metallurgy students. Regular sessions of Physical Chemistry 10 will be omitted during the week to give students time to attend the lectures.

Memory To Priestly The Priestly Lectures are brought to the College through the cooperation of the School of Chemistry and Physics and the School of Mineral Industries, as one of Penn State's memorials of Joseph Priestly recognizing his contributions to early American chemistry. Each year the lectures deal with the borderline between physical chemistry and some other branch of science.

The subject of physical chemistry and ceramics was discussed by V. G. Coffman in 1926, while Dr. S. L. Hoyt dealt with the borderline between physical chemistry and metallurgy the following year. In 1927 Dr. H. B. Williams of Columbia university lectured on the borderline between physical chemistry and medicine.

PI DELTA EPSILON DEFERS CONCLAVE

To Hold National Convention Next Spring At State College As Originally Planned

The annual convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, has been postponed until next spring, Charles A. Mensch '30, president of the local chapter, announced yesterday. Mensch stated that he received a telegram from the national organization which orders to cancel all plans without giving any reasons for the change. The committee appointed at the last meeting of the chapter will function until Phi Delta Epsilon is reorganized to meet the change in date.

The convention will take place either in February or March, as was planned originally. This will be the first time that Penn State will act as host to the fraternity.

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'NO FINE FOR CUTTING' REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES

"No fine will be enforced for cutting classes before or after the Thanksgiving holiday," Registrar William S. Hoffman stated last evening.

The Registrar reports that according to College regulations students can be fined for cutting only before and after the Christmas and Easter holidays.

Dean of Men Arthur R. Wainock, in accordance with the action taken by the College Senate Thursday limiting the vacation to the period fixed by the College calendar, is authorizing no excursions through his office.

DEAN CLARK TALKS ON SELF-CONTROL

Visiting Dean Cites Problems in Connection With Student Work at Illinois

Believing that Pitt's highly-touted lead eleven will encounter a Nittany Lion fired with indomitable spirit in the annual Thanksgiving Day battle Thursday, students will rally at a game football mass meeting in Schwab auditorium at 6:30 o'clock tonight as a final demonstration of their confidence in Penn State's football team.

The meeting tonight also will serve as a send-off although the Nittany Lions will not leave their inn until 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. With Thursday's classic ringed down the curtain on their collegiate football careers, six Nittany gridiron stalwarts will make their final home appearance in football roles tonight. Captain Jack Martin, Dutch Ricko, Marty McAndrews, Herb Eschbach, Skip Stahley, and Toots Panacoin all await their last grid game Thursday.

Bezek To Speak For the first time this year, the Nittany Penn State team will attend the meeting in a body to hear a united student group voice their faith in the Nittany Lions' ability to come back against a team slated for the national championship. Members of the team will speak at the rally.

Cement's Friend-Jumps He gave this as the current undergraduate impression of a dean of men.

"The student thinks 'What does this old college know about my problems? Was he ever in love or anything like that?' Instead of wondering about the student, I know that a dean is just as human as anyone else, and in his own time probably has been faced with similar problems."

The instance of a young lad caught stealing during the last week at Illinois is given as an example of the way in which he commends himself with his students. After questioning the youth, Dean Clark found that the boy had not eaten for weeks and taken the money in order to buy food. Instead of punishment, the lad was given care and comfort.

Similarly explaining how he came to be a dean, the visitor said, "I was thrust on me, but for that matter I have never done as I planned."

Dean Clark is national president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and is interested in fraternities and their relation to college life. During the past few years at Illinois he has also been active in attempting to break up the practice of student drinking and has disbanded several drinking societies there.

110 MEN WILL MOVE INTO NEW DORMITORY NEXT WEEK

One hundred and ten men will move into the new men's dormitory next week, according to an announcement made yesterday by College officials.

The building, facing Waits hall, complete, the third side of the first quadrangle of dormitories to be erected on the campus and means the dormitory facilities at the College to accommodate more than three hundred men.

Lions Oppose Undeclared Pitt Team in Annual Tilt Thursday; Rooters Hold Pep Rally Tonight

Attend Mass Meeting In Auditorium at 6:30 O'clock

GRIDMEN LEAVE HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Entire Nittany Team To Attend Cheer Session for First Time This Year

LION TACKLE Who Starred in Pitt Clash Last Year



SHAWLEY

LIONS HOLD RALLY IN PANTHER'S LAIR

Gridmen, Blue Band, Varsity Ten and Speakers To Appear On 2-Day Program

Opening a two-day program of events for Penn State rooters in the Panther City, the Blue Band will broadcast its sixth annual program from station KDKA, while Lion merrymakers hold the fifth annual stag party and reunion in McGreevy auditorium, Sixth and Wood streets, at 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

Two orchestras will furnish continuous music for the Penn State dance in the Schenley Hotel ballroom after the football game 9 o'clock Thursday night. The Penn State Varsity Ten will alternate with Danny McNeil's orchestra of Pittsburgh at the annual affair.

The College band faces an arduous program in connection with the celebrations. Their first appearance will be made at the smokene early tomorrow night. Beginning at 11:15, they will spend half an hour before the KDKA microphone in making stirring College songs, concert numbers, and a special match arranged by Bandmaster Wilfred O. Thompson. At the Lion-Panther soap Thanksgiving affair, the Blue Band will be on hand to furnish accompaniment for the football songs and for the usual match between halves.

'SEEK A GOAL IN LIFE' ADVISES REV. GRIFFIN

Tells Chapelgoers To Make Talents Count in Big Game of Life

"Seek a definite goal in life," advised Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, of the First Unitarian church of Philadelphia, while addressing the chapel audience in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

All of us want to get into the big game of life, but just don't know how to prepare ourselves, according to Reverend Griffin. The speaker declared that most men go to work each day without a goal in mind. We must aim at a goal and then strive to reach it, he stated.

"The extent of our ability does not matter," declared the Reverend, "it is the use of this ability, the striving to make the most of the talents that we have that counts," he added as further emphasis.

In addition to music by the Blue Band for the Penn State radio program, President Hotel may deliver a message of interest to alumni, especially to those in the vicinity of Pittsburgh.

Tickets for the Wednesday night demonstration are \$1, while admission to the dance Thursday night is \$2.

DEAN CLARK TALKS TO CO-EDS IN AUDITORIUM

Miss Bell '32 Receives Award for Last Year's Prep Work

Dear Thomas Arkle Clark, of the University of Illinois addressed the women students at a special meeting called by Miss Helen F. Faust '30, W. S. G. A. president, in Schwab auditorium at 7:30 o'clock last night.

The W. S. G. A. scholarship of \$50 was awarded to Miss Elizabeth C. Bell '32 for attaining the highest scholastic average of the girls in her class during the freshman year. Miss Jean E. Simmons '32 and Miss Marian C. James '32 tied for second place. Miss Bell is the second woman student to receive this scholarship.

Panthers Seek Eighth Successive Victory Over Penn State

BOAST ENVIABLE RECORD AFTER DIFFICULT SEASON

Nittany Eleven Displays Power At Practices as Squad Drills for Fight

Fired with hope of defeating the Panther from its mark after the Eastern portion here, a fighting band of Nittany Lions will close its season when it meets Pitt's undefeated forces in their annual football game at the Pitt stadium Thursday afternoon.

Chosen by sports writers as the probable representatives of the East in the yearly tournament of Roses in California, the Pitt team will be named to leap the only barrier remaining between themselves and a trip to the Pacific coast. A victory over the Lions will place the Panthers in a strong position to be chosen for the West coast game.

With the last contest of the season but two days off, the Golden Panthers determined to close its campaign with an unmarked slate. For two successive years Nittany teams have both battled two meetings, have resulted in tie scores with the remaining games victories for the Panthers.

Coach Jack Sutherland has produced this year one of the most powerful teams to represent the Panthers in a substitution for several seasons. The sweeping runs of Toby Lanza and the line plunges of Pug Patterson have been the chief driving factors in the decisive victories which the Pittsburgh forces have scored against every opponent during the 1929 campaign.

Defeat Nebraska Opposing Wakefield in an opening tilt, the powerful Panther army scored a triumphful 51-0 over Wakefield to Duke university, the next week, was followed by a 52-0-7 victory and the following Saturday West Virginia's gridmen were handed a 27-0-7 tussling.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers fell before the onslaught of Coach Sutherland's eleven, 12-0-7, and the Panthers swept to a decisive 40-0 victory over Allegheny gridmen in a succeeding encounter. Ohio State.

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CO-EDS WILL HOLD DEBATING TRIALS

Prof. J. H. Frazzell To Meet Forthcoming Candidates for Try-outs in Liberal Arts Building

Trials for the girls' debating squad will be conducted by Prof. John H. Frazzell, forensic coach, at 8 o'clock tonight in room 106 Liberal Arts building.

Trials will take the form of 10- to 15-minute speeches on one of two subjects. Resolved that even on the machine age outweighs its benefits, and Resolved that higher education should be limited to those having special ability.

A squad will be chosen to work on the two questions, from which team of three and an alternate on each question will be selected.

Miss Loretta M. Burns '30, manager of Women's debating, has scheduled debates for this year's team with Hood college, Seton Hill college, and George Washington university. Further negotiations are under way with the University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Syracuse university, Wake-forest college, Dartmouth university, and Juniata college.

PROF. KNIGHT PRESENTS PIPE TESTIMONY AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

Prof. Oscar A. Knight, of the department of metallurgy, has been called to Buffalo, N. Y. to give expert testimony at a rate hearing before the Public Service commission bearing on the relative merits of wrought iron and steel pipes for gas mains.

Professor Knight was called by the Ingersoll Gas corporation which has \$20,000,000 invested in underground pipe lines, supplying the city of Buffalo and surrounding territory, with gas.

Illinois Dismisses 11 Students After Liquor Raid

Federal Prohibition Agents Find Bootleg Goods Stored in Fraternity House

Penn State's drive against student drinking is only one of such campaigns being conducted at colleges and universities throughout the country, news reports reveal.

The University of Illinois cancelled its program last week with the dismissal of eleven students following a raid on the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity house.

A general clean-up is being attempted at Illinois, University of Wisconsin and Franklin and Marshall, reports from these institutions imply.

College authorities are co-operating with Federal agents in an effort to wipe out speakeasies and bootleggers catering to students there. Prohibition officers raided the Illinois fraternity house last Sunday morning and found more than twelve gallons of liquor in the rooms. The state threatened to padlock the house if members of the chapter did not take action against the owner of the illicit supply.

Dismiss Eleven Students As a follow-up on the raid, the Illinois council of administration dismissed nine members of the law fraternity and two other students, including one co-ed. The council also ordered the chapter to show cause why it should not be disbanded immediately.

Earlier in the month three other Illinois students, two of them who joined in a Homecoming drinking party, were discharged from college. Both of the chapters were broken up, and the keys and charters turned over to Dean Thomas Arkle Clark through whose efforts the organization was dissolved.

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Authorities at Other Colleges Wage Extensive Battle Against Drinking

Wisconsin Fight, Speakeasies

Wisconsin is at present waging a war against speakeasies in Madison, supplying students with bootleg whisky.

The co-operation of Dean Scott H. Goodright of the university, town officials are attempting to close liquor stands.

The complaint that there was a "great deal of alcohol circulating around the place" was met by the city council with a curfew of licensees to merchants thought to be operating "speakeasies."

Authorities at Franklin and Marshall have united forces with Lancaster police and federal agents in an endeavor to curb drinking there. Extensive effort is being made by these forces, it is said, to close liquor dives near the campus.