

COLORFUL OUTFITS WILL MARK FROTH FROLIC TOMORROW

Yearlings Meet on Holmes Field At 1 O'clock—Faculty Group to Judge

MERCHANTS OFFER PRIZES FOR FLOATS, COSTUMES

Plebes Receive Information on Attire, Awards at 6:30 O'clock Tonight

Attired in colorful costumes freshmen will hold their Froth Frolic outgrowth of the annual Poverty Day parade, beginning from Holmes field at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Hold Meeting Tonight

A variety of prizes offered by local merchants will be awarded to the freshmen wearing the best individual costumes and for the most elaborate floats and displays.

After the parade the freshmen will file into the bleachers on the ball field and view the Lebanon Valley-Penn State baseball game.

PROM BANDS PLAN ORCHESTRAL DUEL

Garber, Hallett Eager For Eastern Encounter After Cocobaut Grove Performance

Junior Prom's musical duel between Jan Garber and Mal Hallett will find both adversaries in the realm of melody eager for the encounter.

"When I meet Jan's orchestra this second time, it will be our first encounter before a college audience."

"Mal Hallett is at the top of all orchestras signed by Warner Brothers."

GEOLOGY HEAD TO ADDRESS OIL COMPANY EMPLOYEES

Prof. Chesleigh A. Bonine, head of the geology department, will deliver three lectures to employees of the Freedom Oil company on the geology of petroleum this week.

CERAMISTS TOUR FACTORIES

Under the supervision of George J. Bair, instructor in ceramics, juniors and seniors in the ceramics department made an inspection tour of plants in Clearfield, Bellefonte, Lewisport, and Mt. Union last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Chicago 'Vagabond' Cirled Globe, Now in State College

Former Collegian Jaunted 70,000 Miles During Adventurous Trip Around-the-World

Most men sit at home and read about dreamy nights in Honolulu, the kowtowings of a Fiji chief, the scenery of New Zealand, and in China, the magic mountains of Japan, and disturbances in Soviet Russia, but adventurous John Marshall, 21-year-old Chicagoan now in State College, is not like that.

In 1928 the six-foot young man that Marshall packed up an extra shirt, a few dollars, his nerve, and a winning smile and started out to hitchhike around the world.

Following his graduation from the University of Chicago in 1927, Marshall hitch-hiked across the United States to San Francisco.

LOCAL GRADUATES PLAN ALUMNI CLUB

Prepare to Organize 3 Groups in Centre County—Hetzel Talks at Meeting

Initial steps for the formation of a Penn State Alumni club of State College and the organization of District 21 under the new alumni districting plan were taken at a dinner meeting of fifty local graduates Wednesday night.

Denn Edward Steidle, head of the School of Mineral Industries, inaugurated the meeting to unite alumni of State College into an organization which would help in forming plans for commencement week, annual homecoming, and similar affairs.

Edward K. Hibshman, executive secretary of the Alumni Council, was authorized to appoint two committees to arrange the final plans.

A second committee will organize Centre County into District 23 as provided in the districting plan adopted this winter.

President Ralph D. Hetzel spoke at the meeting on the "Value of Alumni Associations to the College."

Charles L. Kinsloe, president of the Penn State Alumni Association, explained "What a Local Club Can Do To Assist Alumni Headquarters"

MARTIN JENSEN TO FLY HERE FOR AVIATION TALK

Martin Jensen, aviator who won the Dole race to Hawaii over the Pacific ocean, will fly to Penn State to address an open meeting of the Penn State Glider Club next week.

Coming under the auspices of the Beckley Aviation college at Harrisburg, Jensen will be accompanied by a glider expert from the school.

AG JUNIORS INSPECT FARMS

Nine juniors of the School of Agriculture are on the annual inspection and judging trip and will visit eight prominent livestock farms in Pennsylvania and New Jersey this week.

COLLEGE R. O. T. C. UNIT ORDERS NEW REGULATION DRESS

War Department Will Furnish 2500 Complete Outfits For Underclasses

UNIFORM COMPOSED OF OLIVE DRAB MATERIAL

Harvard, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Georgetown to Obtain Similar Garb

New uniform, with roll collar coats and full length trousers were ordered by the R. O. T. C. department to replace the regulation army attire worn by underclassmen at Penn State.

The United States War department will furnish the new uniforms and recall those now in use.

An overseas cap will replace the present service hat. This cap will be modified to resemble those used in the air corps.

The uniform will be made of wool "Melton" cloth with an invisible weave.

Completing the outfit a khaki shirt will be worn with a black necktie. The student will furnish the necktie together with brown shoes to match the uniform.

The regular \$25 deposit will be required each year to insure the safe return of the garments.

Ten other eastern institutions have signified their intentions of obtaining the new uniforms. These include Georgetown university, Harvard university, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Maryland, Western Maryland college, Lafayette college, Lehigh university, Gettysburg college, and Drexel institute.

The total number of uniforms ordered by these institutions outnumber Penn State's order by only 600.

DR. VINCENT TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL EXERCISES

Congregational Pastor Will Talk on Life's Limitations Sunday

Dr. George Clark Vincent, pastor of the Union Congregational church, Upper Merion, N. J. has chosen "Youth Looks at Life's Limitation," as the subject of his chapel address in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Dr. Vincent's speech will mark his fifth before a Penn State audience. He is a graduate of Westminster college, receiving his B. A. degree from the new Wilmington institution in 1904.

50 Silk Dresses Meet Destruction To Show Value of Modish Frocks

Fifty brand new silk dresses arrived in State College this week, but Penn State co-eds will not be able to adorn themselves with any of them.

After this operation is completed and the garments are examined for style, workmanship, and the amount of silk used in their construction, the material will be analyzed for the percentage of mineral weight, breakage, tearing strength, and resistance to perspiration.

Locust Lane, Campus Cliques Combine in Choice of Mitten As McLaughlin's 1931 Rival



SIDNIE H. LEWIS

LIONS TO DEFEND PENN RELAY TITLE

Trackmen Will Compete Against Strong Field in 4-Mile Race Tomorrow

Pitted against the strongest tennis in the country, a determined Lion quartet will strive to upset the dope and best the tape a winner in the four-mile race at the University of Pennsylvania relays on Franklin field tomorrow afternoon.

Rebens, Messinger, Detwiler, and Homr are the runners selected by Coach Nat Cattmell to defend the carnival record of 17:18 3/5 established last year by a Penn State team composed of Cox, Offenhausser, Ricketts, and Messinger.

HETZEL DESCRIBES WAYS ALUMNI AID

Loyalty, Success in Business Assist College, President Declares at Scranton Dinner

Two ways by which Penn State alumni aid the college were described by President Ralph D. Hetzel in his address to alumni of northeastern Pennsylvania at their annual dinner in Scranton last night.

Who's Dancing

Tomorrow Chi Upsilon (closed) (Campus Only) Men's Dominates at Varsity Hall (Closed) (Athletic Annex) Phi Mu at Delta Sigma Chi (Closed) (Varsity Tea)

Merger on Eve of Elections Surprises College Political Circles—Livezey, Wenrich Complete Party Ticket

LEWIS RECEIVES 1932 PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION ON CAMPUS SLATE; TO FACE LASICH IN CAMPAIGN

Huston, Napoleon Will Lead 1931 Locust Lane, Campus Factions In Class Contests—Taylor Heads Non-Fraternity Combination for Second Time

Blowing up a tempest in Penn State's political teapot with a last-minute "coup d'etat" Wednesday night 1931 Locust Lane and Campus clique strategists combined forces for the annual class elections next month.

Although hinted as a possibility when the rumor of Paul Dietrich's renunciation of the Campus nomination arose the final combine came as a surprise to college political circles.

NODERER RECEIVES FROTH EDITORSHIP

Comic Magazine Names Diamant Business Manager—Elects Bender Art Head

Elyadore R. Noderer '31 was elected editor-in-chief and William A. Diamant '31 was named business manager of Froth at elections held Wednesday night.

Claude F. Haupt '31 and Morris Smith '31 held joint associate editorships for the coming year.

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Women Will Lead Forensic Season With Meet at 8 O'clock in Schwab Auditorium

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CO-EDS TO ATEND CONCLAVE

Josephine T. Lees '30 president of the W. A. A. and F. Romayne Chapman '31, president-elect, left Tuesday to attend the national athletic convention of American college women now in session at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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Charles B. W. R. Both Amherst, and Josephine M. W. R. Both Syracuse are taking the negative side of the debate. Prof. M. M. Washburn of the University of Pittsburgh will be the critic of the contest.

The debate will be the sixth engagement of women orators this season. Miss Burns has represented the Blue and White for four years while other women have each been members of the varsity team for two years.

These women have been selected as winners in a contest of 1000 college women in 1929.