

"FOR THE GLORY OF OLD STATE"

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ROADSTER UPSETS ON CURVE, KILLING 1 GIRL, INJURING 2

Car Bound for Houseparty Hits Side of Road, Overturns 4 Miles From Here

RUMBLE SEAT OCCUPANT DIES SOON AFTER CRASH

Companion Knocked Unconscious In Accident—Driver Alone, Escapes Unharmed

BULLETIN

Franklin C Harmon '30 was killed late Sunday night when the car which he was driving struck a culvert at Woodlawn, near Clearfield, according to a report received here yesterday.

One girl was killed and two injured when the car in which they were driving to houseparty dances at Penn State overturned on a curve four miles west of State College along the Tyrone road at 9 o'clock Friday night.

Miss William M. McKee, thrown from the rumble seat of the wrecked auto, was fatally injured and died at the Bellefonte hospital within three hours of the crash.

The occupants of the front seat were not seriously injured. Miss Helen Armstrong was cut and bruised, and Miss Dorothy Stewart, driver and sister of the dead girl, was unharmed.

It was not known until after the crash that the fatally injured girl had been married to William M. McKee '31 for three years. Her name before the marriage was Esther Stewart.

The tragedy, occurring on a double curve one mile east of Pine Grove Mills, resulted when Miss Stewart failed to see the second sharp turn to the right, and the roadster, swerving from the road, upset on its left side.

Zorella Injured

Neither of the occupants of the front seat had driven the Tyrone road to State College before, and it is believed that the second curve was observed too late for the car to be turned to the right. The first turn bears toward that side of the highway, could not be righted.

Miss F. B. Tate, resident of Pine Grove Mills, drove the fatally injured girl, her sister, and Miss Armstrong to the Bellefonte hospital immediately after the crash.

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, where three of the girls were expected, came to the scene at once, and brought Miss Potter to their chapter house, not realizing that the other occupants were being taken to the hospital.

Upon recovering consciousness, Miss Potter was temporarily affected by loss of memory and until the Phi Kappa Tau house was informed of the arrival of the other three girls at the hospital, she remained unidentified.

Her brother, George P. Potter '34, awaiting her arrival at Theta Xi fraternity, did not learn of the wreck until after midnight.

While driving to his wife's bedside at the Bellefonte hospital, McKee lost control of his car, which turned over twice by the side of the highway. McKee was unharmed, and continued to Bellefonte at once. The car was not materially damaged.

On his way to Lewistown Friday night, John Zorella '31, varsity football tackle, was severely injured about the face when the car in which he was riding crashed along the Lewistown road.

Numerous minor smashups, involving no fatalities, occurred over the week-end near State College. Seventeen autoists for reckless driving were made at Pleasant Gap between 12 o'clock and 4 o'clock early Sunday morning, according to the State police patrol at Bellefonte.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO GIVE EDUCATION TALK OVER WPSO

In connection with the regular Education week program which is being held this week, members of the School of Education faculty will speak over WPSO daily at noon.

Burgess Commends Students' Behavior

Students of Penn State were commended by Eugene H. Lederer, Burgess of State College, for their conduct during the past week-end in a statement to the COLLEGIAN yesterday.

"May I take this opportunity," declared the Burgess, "to commend the student body, on behalf of the borough, on their excellent behavior and for their cooperation with borough officials during the houseparty period."

FIRE BURNS ROOF OF FOSTER HOME

Faulty Chimney Causes Blaze Early Saturday—Passerby Arouses Occupants

Originating in a defective chimney, fire destroyed the roof and partially damaged the third floor of Dr. John Foster's residence at 404 W. Beaver avenue Saturday morning.

The flames, undiscovered for some time, were finally observed by a passerby, and an alarm was sent in at 8:10 o'clock. The Alpha fire company, employing water and chemicals, had controlled the blaze before 9 o'clock, and fully extinguished smoldering portions of the roof within an hour of the alarm.

A cave-in of one section of the roof endangered firemen attempting to reach the configuration from the inside of the house at one time, but a possible mishap was averted.

Houseparty Guests Watch The blaze, it is believed, began in a partition between the third floor and the roof near the chimney.

Escaping the notice of two daughters and a son who were the only occupants of the house, the flames finally broke through the shingle roof and attracted the attention of a passerby, who immediately warned them of their danger.

Dr. and Mrs. Foster were absent at the time of the fire on an all-night trip to their camp near Whipple's Dam, and did not learn of the damage until after the blaze had been extinguished.

Despite the early hour, a crowd of houseparty visitors quickly gathered to view the flames and dense clouds of smoke rolling up from the roof. Approximately 600 spectators watched the firemen complete their work.

PHI KAPPA PHI CREATES FUND FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Honorary Fraternity Devotes \$6000 As Memorial to Dr. Sparks

As a memorial to Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, former president of the College, Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, has recently created the Dr. Sparks Scholarship fund. An amount of \$6,000 has already been set aside, of which approximately \$500 will be available for the first awards.

The method of making awards is undecided as yet, but Cyrus V. D. Bisey, secretary of the local chapter, states that the students in the chapters of the forty-seven institutions where the fraternity is chartered will probably compete for the scholarships.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only national scholastic fraternity at Penn State that admits students from all schools. It requires a 2.6 average and only seniors are eligible for membership.

Dinosaur Footprint, Leg-Bone Add To Mineral Industries' Collection

A fifty-two inch dinosaur footprint and a fossil leg bone are now the property of Penn State. The unusual specimens are being unpacked in the Mineral Industries building by Dr. Frank M. Swartz, professor of geology and paleontology.

The footprint was discovered in the mine workings of the Segs coal mine near Thompson, Utah, by Robert M. McGraw, general superintendent of the Chesterfield coal company of Salt Lake City. It was immediately set aside until a thorough removal could be made.

This dinosaur cast is thought to be the largest ever found in the United States. According to relative figures the animal itself must have exceeded the average size of sixty-five feet in length. A plaster of paris imitation has been completed and is now at the University of Utah. Penn State has secured the original.

It is believed that this prehistoric animal lived in the Cretaceous age, estimated by geologists to be about one million years ago. An examination will show whether the animal belonged to the carnivorous type, about thirty feet long, which stood on its hind legs and seemed very agile and active, or of the herbivorous class from sixty to eighty feet long which walked on all four feet.

James J. Borqum '11, district mining supervisor of the Chesterfield coal company and former classmate of Dean Edward Steidle of the School of Mineral Industries, is responsible for bringing the specimen to the College.

WILLIAMS TO GIVE SECOND PRIESTLY LECTURE TONIGHT

Continues Series With Address On Structure, Density Of Molecules

SACKETT WILL ACT AS CHAIRMAN DURING TALK

Honorary Fraternities Arrange Smoker, Banquet to Honor Wisconsin Professor

As the second lecture in the Priestly series, Dr. John W. Williams, assistant professor of physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss effects of an alternating electric field on the orientation of molecules in the Chemistry Amphitheatre at 7 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Williams will explain the Debye dipole theory which makes possible a quantitative discussion of molecular activity. He will discuss reasons why dielectric constants are ordinarily smaller when tested with short wave length radio frequencies than when tested with a sixty-cycle lighting circuit.

Williams Addresses 150 The fifth annual Priestly lecture series began last night when Dr. Williams addressed more than 150 students and faculty members on the structure of molecules. This talk furnished the basis for the four remaining addresses Dr. Williams showed how the actual structure of molecules can be determined by studies of dielectric constants and densities.

Although these lectures are compulsory for students of Physical Chemistry 10, they are open to the entire student body. Dean Robert L. Sackett, head of the School of Engineering, will preside at the meeting tonight, while Prof. Grover C. Chambliss, head of the chemistry department, will be the chairman of the lecture tomorrow night.

Prof. Charles L. Kinsloe, head of the electrical engineering department, will act as chairman of the meeting Thursday night.

To Conclude Friday Dr. Williams will lecture on the theory of electrical conduction based on physical chemistry, tomorrow night. Following this address, he will show the practical application of this theory Thursday night when he will discuss the breakdown of electrical insulation. The Wisconsin content, which will close the series Friday night, will speak on the topic "The Interionic Attraction of Viscosity and its Possible Application to Colloidal Systems."

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, will hold a smoker for Dr. Williams in Old Main tonight. Dr. Williams will also be the guest of honor at a banquet of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, which will be held immediately after the lecture.

DEAN STEIDLE WILL ATTEND OIL CONVENTION AT CHICAGO

Dean Edward Steidle of the School of Mineral Industries will attend a convention of the American Petroleum institute which opens at Chicago tomorrow.

The convalesce will have as its purpose clarification of petroleum research to show in which branches studies are now being conducted. In this way schools will not conflict in studying research projects similar to those already started.

TO ACT As Chairman at Second Priestly Lecture

BOARD OF CONTROL SANCTIONS 8 GRID CONTESTS FOR 1931

Pittsburgh Will Face Lions on Homecoming Day—Relations Opened With Temple

WAYNESBURG TO BEGIN SEASON SEPTEMBER 26

Syracuse, Colgate, Lafayette Again Appear as Nittany Football Opponents



DEAN R. L. SACKETT

COLLEGIAN CALLS 1934 CANDIDATES

Freshmen Will Attend Lectures On Journalism Beginning Tomorrow Night

All first-year men and women candidates for the editorial staff of the COLLEGIAN will report to room 14 Liberal Arts building at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

The first meeting of the course offered to these first-year men and women will be devoted to a description of the work to be taken during the next eight weeks. An alphabetical list of all those reporting will be kept in order that roll may be taken at subsequent meetings.

Roy E. Morgan, managing editor of the COLLEGIAN will be in charge of the group. He will instruct the "club" reporters in news evaluation, manner of covering a significant event, and style of the College newspaper.

Faculty Members To Speak After a few weeks' instruction the freshmen will be quizzed in the matter covered. This includes construction of lead paragraphs, and questions on the various types of news and feature stories.

In addition to regular instruction, Prof. William F. Gibbons, Prof. Franklin C. Banner, and Prof. Herbert M. Hafford of the journalism department will address the class at several meetings.

PLAYERS TO BUILD SPECIAL SCENERY

Gilbert S. Shott '32 Designs Sets For "Mask and Face," To Be Staged December 6

Designed to interpret the mood of the play, special stylized scenery is to be constructed this week for the production of "The Mask and the Face" by the Penn State Players in the Schwab Auditorium December 6.

Consisting of colored draperies and arched panels, the sets are designed by Gilbert S. Shott '32. No attempt is made to show what the scenes would actually look like in ordinary life.

The furniture is to be very sparse and simple. Backdrops will be painted in the impressionistic style, after the manner of stage designing developed during the last decade.

Co-operating with the Players, the students of the department of architectural engineering will design the scenery for each play and in the construction of sets.

High comedy in the grotesque Italian style, "The Mask and the Face" is translated from the work of Luigi Chiarelli by Chester B. Fernand. After a long run in London in 1924 the play lasted only a short period in New York.

DEAN STEIDLE ADDRESSES ILLINOIS MINING INSTITUTE

Dean Edward Steidle of the School of Mineral Industries spoke on "Vocational Education in Pennsylvania for Mine Workers" during a meeting of the Illinois Mining Institute held at Central, Illinois last Friday.

After the address, the institute passed a resolution endorsing Pennsylvania's mining education program and recommending that the organization foster a similar program in Illinois. A committee was appointed to outline such a program and Paul Weir '18, operating vice president of the Bell and Zoller Coal company, was selected on the committee.

BOARD OF CONTROL SANCTIONS 8 GRID CONTESTS FOR 1931

Pittsburgh Will Face Lions on Homecoming Day—Relations Opened With Temple

WAYNESBURG TO BEGIN SEASON SEPTEMBER 26

Syracuse, Colgate, Lafayette Again Appear as Nittany Football Opponents

With eight of the nine games definitely settled College athletic officials released Penn State's 1931 football schedule yesterday. All of the contests have been approved by the Board of Athletic Control and await only the sanction of the Senate committee on athletics.

The drastic changes from the 1930 card are the scheduled appearance of Pittsburgh as the Homecoming Day attraction on New Beaver field Oct. 31, and the opening football relations with Temple University. The Lions will play the Philadelphia institution at the Temple stadium October 10.

Beginning with the 1931 schedule, athletic authorities here will inaugurate a policy of scheduling almost an all-Pennsylvania lineup. This policy is particularly in evidence with respect to the minor games on the program. Relations with Niagara University and Marshall College have been discontinued in favor of Waynesburg and Dickinson. Waynesburg will open the season here September 26, while Dickinson will appear on New Beaver field October 17. Lebanon Valley retains its place on the Lion schedule and will meet the Nittany eleven the first Saturday in October.

Colgate for Houseparty Game Both Waynesburg and Dickinson are coached by former Penn State athletes. Frank N. Wolf '21, who was captain of the Lion basketball team in 1920, directs football at Waynesburg, while "Red" Griffith '21, former football and lacrosse player here, is head mentor at Dickinson. James M. Miller, also a Penn State graduate, is the chairman of the athletic council at Waynesburg.

Difficultly in schedule arrangements caused a temporary suspension of football relations with Bucknell, but athletic officials here expressed a feeling that the traditional encounter between the central Pennsylvania schools would be continued in the future.

Syracuse, Colgate, and Lafayette again appear on the Lion schedule. The Orange contest will take place at Syracuse October 24, while the Lafayette game is to be played at Easton November 14. Colgate will come here for the Houseparty and Pennsylvania Day attraction November 7.

According to Ned M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, an outstanding college team will probably be the Syracuse team.

DEAN WATTS WELCOMES 40 IN POULTRY COURSES

Series of Lectures, Inspection of Plants, Mark Session Opening

Opening Penn State's tenth annual poultry short course, Dean Ralph I. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, welcomed forty registrants yesterday afternoon.

Prof. Harry H. Kauffman, poultry extension specialist, spoke on the economics of turkey production, after which an inspection tour of the College poultry plants was made. Discussions on the incubation and brooding, nutrition, and poultry management and diseases will be presented by College and visiting speakers.

In today's meeting, P. T. Kinsler, of Towanda, will discuss problems of incubation and breeding. On Thursday, Dr. R. O. Biltz, bureau of animal husbandry, Harrisburg, Dr. E. L. Slubbs, veterinary department, University of Pennsylvania, and M. M. West, of Lansdale, will conduct a discussion of poultry management and disease.

DOGGETT VISITS HARRISBURG

Prof. Leonard A. Doggett, of the electrical engineering department, attended the meeting of committee chairman of the National Electric Light association in Harrisburg last week.

Ways of securing the most effective cooperation between the utilities and educational institutions were discussed.

Spirited Lions, Reversing Form, Outplay Syracuse Eleven in Scoreless Tie

1931 Grid Schedule

- Sept. 26—Waynesburg College
Oct. 3—Lebanon Valley
Oct. 10—Temple University (at Philadelphia)
Oct. 17—Dickinson College
Oct. 24—Syracuse University (at Syracuse)
Oct. 31—Pittsburgh University (Alumni Day)
Nov. 7—Colgate University (Pennsylvania Day)
Nov. 14—Lafayette College (at Easton)
Nov. 21 or 26—Open

STUDENTS OBSERVE ARMISTICE TODAY

Will Maintain 2-Minute Silence At 11 O'clock in Memory Of Nation's Dead

In observance of Armistice Day, President Ralph D. Hetzel has directed that all members of the College join in two minutes of silence from 10:58 o'clock until 11 o'clock this morning as a mark of respect to the memory of those who gave their lives in the World War.

The period will be marked by the ringing of Old Main bell at 10:58 o'clock and by the striking of the hour. The massed ROTC bands, all student officers, and military companies who have been in formation for the regular 10 o'clock class will parade on main campus in front of Old Main at 10:55 o'clock, according to a bulletin from the military department.

Members of the faculty, students, and residents of the borough are invited to be present at the ceremony. William Purcell '31, student colonel, will be in charge of the memorial service and student officers whose sections are not present will form as a separate unit under the senior officer.

Will Play Taps Although today is not listed as a holiday on the College calendar, a ten-minute recess will be given at the beginning of 11 o'clock classes. Instructors are asked to excuse the tardiness of those members of the ROTC who take part in the ceremony and who will require a few minutes longer to return their equipment.

In memory of the war dead, the national flag will be displayed at half mast until the first note of the Star Spangled Banner which will be played at 11 o'clock. At 10:56 o'clock, troops will be brought to parade rest and taps will be sounded from north, south, east, and west sections of the campus.

Immediately after taps, the respectful period of silence will be observed by the College. With the ringing of the Old Main Bell, bands playing the National Anthem, and troops and colors saluting, the flag will be raised to the top of the staff. Upon completion of the salute the troops will be dismissed.

'OLD MAIN BELL' EDITOR REQUESTS CONTRIBUTIONS

Magazine Issues Call for Sophomore, Junior Editorial Candidates

Contributions to the Christmas issue of the Old Main Bell should be handed in to the Old Main Bell office in room 315 Old Main as soon as possible, according to Roy S. Morgan '31, editor-in-chief of the College literary magazine.

Short stories, essays, controversial articles, travel sketches, book reviews, and verse are among the written contributions which will be especially acceptable, the 1930 editor declared.

Both sophomores and juniors who wish to become candidates for the editorial staff of the magazine will report to the COLLEGIAN office in room 309 Old Main at 7 o'clock tonight.

PRINCETON MAN WILL SPEAK TO FRESHMAN Y-Y COUNCIL

With Mr. Frank C. Bancroft as visiting speaker, the freshman Y. M. C. A. council will meet in the dramatic club room in Old Main, at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Mr. Bancroft will go to India this year as a representative of the student Y. M. C. A. in American colleges and universities. An honor graduate of Princeton in 1924, he has served on the Middle Atlantic Field council of the Y. M. C. A. during past years.

Nittany Gridmen Near Hill Goal-Line in 2 Periods

DEIDRICH ATTEMPTS KICK FROM PLACEMENT TWICE

Orange Team Seldom Threatens Blue and White—Defense Repulses Visitors

Fighting a heavy, experienced Syracuse eleven to a 0-to-0 deadlock, Penn State's gridmen showed a complete reversal of form Saturday afternoon and outplayed the Orangemen during every quarter of the contest.

The Lions carried the fight to the visitors throughout the entire game, but twice penetrated within the 10-yard line only to be repulsed by the bulky Syracuse forward wall. After both of these advances Deidrich attempted a placement, but failed by a narrow margin each time.

Defensively, the Nittany aggregation performed as a rejuvenated team. The Orange shift formations, so troublesome to many Hillmen rivals this season were not difficult for the Lions to solve, and the Syracuse eleven rarely threatened Blue and White territory.

Improve Passing Game Contary to expectations, Cooper French played almost the entire game. He left the fray for a short period in the second quarter, but played the entire last half. However, this additional strength to the team was partially offset by the absence of Johnny Zorella, varsity guard. Zorella was injured in an automobile accident Friday.

Improvement in the forward passing attack was a noticeable feature of Penn State's offense. Tossing passes to Kaplan, Deidrich and Lassich, French completed eight out of nineteen for a total gain of 138 yards. This figure was the exact equal of the number of yards gained by the Nittany team by tushing. Losing only 25 yards by penalties, the Lions also indicated improvement in this phase of the game.

The first serious assault in the Syracuse game occurred late in the first quarter. Three passes, taking place between unsuccessful attempts to gain through the New Yorker's line, were completed by the Penn State team. The first, from French to Evans, netted 12 yards, the second, from French to Deidrich, gained 16, and the third, again from French to Evans, was good for 27 yards and placed the ball 10 yards from the Syracuse goal line. After several futile attempts at tushing had failed,

(Continued on third page)

COLLEGE FOSTERS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Radio Permits Students To Hear Danrosch Every Friday in Schwab Auditorium

To further music appreciation at Penn State, a loud speaker attached to the College Radio in the foyer of Schwab auditorium will enable the students to hear the Walter Danrosch music appreciation hour at 11 o'clock every Friday morning.

The program Friday will include a short history of music, "The Battle of the Huns" by Franz Listz will show how music may be composed to depict warfare and historical events. Following the half hour devoted to musical history, a program of Mozart selections will conclude the third radio broadcast of the present season, and the first program over the College radio.

The latter half hour will include Mozart's "Quintet for Don Giovanni", the Andante from Symphony in E-flat, and Finale from the "Jupiter" Symphony.

The music appreciation hour was instituted two years ago by Walter Danrosch, noted musician, under the auspices of the National Broadcasting company. Increased interest throughout the country in the Danrosch music appreciation hour led Richard V. Grant, director of music, to propose the present radio hour for Penn State.

SELECT CORTER AS ADVISOR

Lee E. Corter '31, was chosen Thursday to succeed James T. Wolfe '30, senior advisor for the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic fraternity.