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Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE THURSDAY

Professor Grant Will Conduct Singing on Front Campus During Assembly

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS PREPARE YULE PROGRAM

Amplifiers May Broadcast from Old Main Tower—German Concert Arranged

The all-college program of Christmas music under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will be presented in front of Old Main at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

In an effort to make the program a Penn State tradition, Professor Grant uses all students, members of the faculty, and townspeople to attend the choir, men's and women's glee clubs, the musical fraternities, and members of the band will assist in the program.

To Sing From Tower If the weather is inclement the program will be presented on the mezzanine of the main hall of Old Main.

A forty-five minute program of German Christmas music beginning at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday night in Schwab auditorium will be presented by the students of the department of German.

NAME CROZIER '31, LEE '33 AS AIDES

Co-eds Will Represent Penn State At Intercollegiate Ball in William Penn Hotel

M. Elizabeth Crozier '31 and Laura DeLoe '33 representing Penn State will be the only co-eds from prominent eastern colleges have been selected as aides to the tenth annual intercollegiate ball to be held in Pittsburgh Christmas night.

The ball, which is probably the largest intercollegiate function in Pittsburgh each year, will be held in the Urban room and main ballroom of the William Penn Hotel.

APPLE JUDGING TEAM WINS FIRST PLACE AT OHIO STATE

The apple judging team, comprised of Royce H. Henning '31, Kenneth P. Sougel '31, and Charles A. Miller '32, and coached by Prof. Frank N. Fagan, of the department of Pomology, captured first place in the Eastern States Intercollegiate Apple Judging contest held at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, Friday and Saturday.

Favorable Weather Prospect for Exodus

Although "Old Man Winter" may bluster threateningly this week, students who are planning an exodus by automobiles for vacation may rest comparatively easy.

The possibility of repeating the Thanksgiving vacation blizzard is remote for the early part of the Christmas holidays. Cloudy skies and slight flurries of snow, with rain or snow Thursday, will be succeeded by a cold spell during the latter part of the week, the weather bureau at Washington reports.

LANDIS WILL HEAD SOPH HOP GROUP

Chooses Committee To Arrange Plans for Underclass Dance March 6

Charles A. Landis has been appointed chairman of the Sophomore Hop committee to make arrangements for the underclass function to be held March 6, Earl A. Huston, class president, announced last night.

Landis is a member of Friars, sophomore honorary society. He wrestled on the freshman team, and played on the freshman football squad.

Sports Week-end Planned To assist him in making plans for the dance Landis has appointed the following committee: Arl G. Anderson, John N. Armstrong, Richard H. Bower, Albert A. Frey, William L. Gardner, John H. Good, Richard A. Haber, Albert H. Hobbs, Joseph Rubin, Elvin H. Spittler, John S. Walters, Harry E. Wilson, Miss Mary B. Laramy, and Miss Virginia E. Wilhelm.

With the naming of the committee, arrangements are underway for the selection of favors, decoration of the recreation hall, and the signing of a popular orchestra for the mid-winter function.

Among the sports events scheduled for the week-end of Sophomore Hop is a boxing meet with the Army midmen, a wrestling match with Navy and a basketball game with the Carnegie Tech team.

VANDALISM OF STUDENTS SHOWS MARKED DECLINE

Undergraduate Disturbances Fall Below Those of Other Years According to Burgess Eugene H. Lederer, damages caused by students to town property has shown a noticeable decrease this year.

There have been no organized student riots or disturbances in the borough and petty acts of vandalism have apparently reached a minimum. It was pointed out that this was in marked contrast to the conduct of undergraduates in former years.

Mr. Lederer also commended the students for their behavior at football games and other athletic contests. "Drinking at football games held here is noticeably lacking in comparison with that which takes place at games held at other colleges and universities," the burgess went on to say.

'Beer Drinking Serves as Penalty for German Plebe Misdemeanors,' Says Count

Drinking twelve glasses of beer as a penalty for freshman misdemeanors might seem scarcely the proper expedient to the Penn State Tribunal. However, this is the recognized punishment for offending first-year men in many fraternities at German universities, according to Count Hans Juergen von Blumenthal, who was one of the victors in the debate Saturday night.

MINERAL INDUSTRY MUSEUM, LIBRARY NEAR COMPLETION

Display Containing Specimens of Mining, Metallurgy Work Opens in January

SCHOOL ADDS CARNEGIE REFERENCE VOLUMES

100 Electric Globes Arranged Around Ceiling Provide Shadowless Light

With the opening of the new Mineral Industries museum, only one of its kind in Pennsylvania, together with a research and reference library on a full time schedule in January, the equipment of the third floor of the new building approaches completion.

Dean Steidle of the school announced yesterday. Collections for the museum, which will be formally opened when students return from the Christmas holidays, are being increased daily. New additions to this display include a dinosaur footprint embedded in rock, which was donated by James J. Borquin '31, and a fossil lezbone contributed by Dr. Barnum Brown of the American Museum of Natural History.

When completed, all branches of work in mining, metallurgy, geology, and ceramics will be represented by specimens to illustrate their part of the industrial program in the Commonwealth and furnish instruction to Penn State students.

New Type Lighting In addition, the new library under the dome will contain reference and research books and pamphlets offering instruction in every phase of the mineral industry. Volumes at present in the Carnegie library, will be moved to the shelves of the new room. Periodicals and magazines of a technical nature will be on duty from 8 until 5 o'clock every week-day and until noon Saturday.

The circular reference room, added by two storage rooms, is lighted by 100 electric globes, placed around the dome. Each light is placed in accordance with the plan designed by a lighting engineer, so that no desk lamps will be used. "These new departments to the Mineral Industries School will prove an added attraction to visitors and returning alumni in addition to providing a valuable aid to students and research workers in the school," Dean Steidle stated in voicing his opinion of the projects.

JUNIOR OFFICERS WILL GIVE FIFTEEN MINUTE SPEECHES

Junior officers of the R.O.T.C. infantry regiment, under the direction of Captain Ernest E. Tabschott, will deliver fifteen minute speeches during the recreation period beginning with the end of Christmas vacation. It was announced by Captain Tabschott today. All of the speeches will relate to ROTC subjects.

The junior officers have also been invited to attend the monthly meetings of the Reserve Officers Association which are held at the University club.

College Will Enforce Recess Cutting Fines

The customary fine of \$5.00 will be enforced for the cutting of any classes within the twenty-four hour period before or after the regular Christmas vacation period. This ruling is in keeping with the College Senate action taken several years ago dealing with absences at Christmas and Easter vacations.

PLAYERS TO STAGE 'TONS OF MONEY'

Radcliffe '31, Sankoff '31 Will Portray Leads for 3-Act Farce January 17

With Ralph Radcliffe jr. '31 and Beatrice J. Sankoff '31 enacting the leading roles, the Penn State Players will stage "Tons of Money," a three-act farce, in Schwab Auditorium on January 17.

Radcliffe, president of the Players, will impersonate a poverty-stricken inventor who pretends to kill himself and then returns to his own country in order to insure the inheritance of a fortune. Miss Sankoff, a newcomer to the local stage, will portray Louise Allington, wife of the inventor.

The only other Player to be cast by Director David D. Mason is Jesse M. MacKnight jr. '31 who will play Sprules, the plotting butler. Anna L. Miksch '33 is to appear as Jean Everard, wife of the real cousin. Miss Miksch has played in other local productions.

The real cousin is characterized by James M. Nix '34. Florence Mayfield '32 and Alice D. Beirstein '34 will carry feminine roles. As James Chesterman a lawyer, Emanuel Frisch '31 will make his debut in this production, while Benjamin L. Wise '35 will be introduced as Giles, a gardener. George Henry Jr. '33 will be seen as an impostor trying to get the fortune.

ACTIVITY LEADERS CONVENE TONIGHT

Student Union Will Elect 2 From Faculty To Serve as New Ex-officio Members

For the purpose of electing two faculty members to the ex-officio committee of the newly-formed Student Union, the committee of ten activity leaders will hold the first meeting of the association in room 319 Old Main at 7 o'clock tonight.

Under the temporary constitution ratified last week by the student body, members of the College Senate, the ex-officio committee will consist of two faculty or administration members to be elected by the student committee for a term of two years, one expiring each year, and in addition the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and a Student Union member.

HARRISBURG PUBLISHER TALKS TO JOURNALISTS

M. E. J. Stackpole, publisher of the Harrisburg Telegraph, lectured to students in journalism in the Little Theatre of Old Main yesterday.

Mr. Stackpole discussed the history of Pennsylvania's newspapers and included an account of his personal experience in the field of journalism. He was entertained by College officials Sunday, and Alpha Beta Sigma, local professional journalistic fraternity, gave a luncheon in his honor yesterday afternoon.

WOMEN SUPPORT RECREATION PLAN, SURVEY REVEALS

Dean Ray Advocates Delay of Dinner Time To Permit 2-Hour Athletics

MISS HAIDT ENDORSES NEW SPORTS PROPOSAL

W. A. A. Leader Favors Project For Co-Eds—Query Shows Affirmative Vote

Penn State's women are heartily in favor of the proposed Recreation Plan, a survey conducted by the COLLEGIAN revealed yesterday.

Miss Charlotte E. Ray, Dean of Women, declared that she was personally in favor of the plan since it satisfied in an intelligent manner the natural human requirement for recreation each day after study and work.

"I believe the dinner hour could be postponed until 6 o'clock without affecting the meetings and other activities of the girls," Miss Ray maintained when questioned whether she deemed the plan practical. "Of course," she pointed out, "we must determine at the outset whether the proposal is possible from the scheduling standpoint."

Miss Marie Haidt, physical education instructor for women, also cast an affirmative vote. Enlarging on the prospects which it forecasts, she said: "Each girl should participate in some sport at least two or three times a week. I know that it would help her body and the other sports. The proposed plan usually has a number of 1 o'clock classes and it is impossible to get them out for practice and the regular games."

The plan also received the endorsement of Miss F. Romayne Chapman '31, W. A. A. president. The possibility of regular classes for girls interested in athletics is an outstanding point in its favor she believes.

A survey conducted at random among other women students revealed similar endorsement. Some differed as to whether there should be organized sports at merely a period open to any manner of pastime, but the general feeling prevailed in favor of the plan.

232 ENROLL IN GRADUATE SCHOOL THIS SEMESTER

Approximately 500 Engrave in Work During Past Summer Session

Dr. Frank D. Kern, dean of the Graduate school, announced today that there are 232 individuals enrolled in the Graduate school this semester, which is an increase of forty-one over the number of students enrolled during the first semester last year.

The classification of these students is forty-seven in the school of Agriculture, seventy-three in the school of Chemistry and Physics, thirty-six in the Education school, seventy-seven in the school of Engineering, fifty-three in the Liberal Arts school, three in the school of Mineral Industries, and two unclassified.

Dr. Pattee Expresses Homesickness On Hearing Blue Band Over Radio

"Take an exile banished to a distant shore and given a moment's view of home," Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, professor-emeritus of English literature, listened from his far-off home at Colorado Beach, Florida, to the program of Penn State's Blue Band broadcast from Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving eve.

Austin Wiley Signed As Senior Ball Band

Cleveland Radio Orchestra Named for Annual Upperclass Affair—Played Recently At Penn Alto in Altoona

FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS APPROVE EXCLUSION OF LOWER CLASSES FROM DANCE; FAVORS SELECTED

Austin Wiley and his orchestra have been signed to play at Senior Ball, to be held in Recreation hall January 16, and a Mondaine book compact has been selected as the favor, Raymond E. Best '31, chairman of the Ball committee announced yesterday.



RAYMOND E. BEST '31

ORATORS LOSE TO GERMAN DEBATERS

Foreign Team Wins Before 1250 Spectators—Oregon Plan Governs Contest

Penn State's forensic team was defeated by representatives of the German universities which supported the proposition, "Resolved that the Present Policy of Military Preparedness Should Be Abandoned" in the fifth international debate in Schwab auditorium Saturday night. An audience of 1250 spectators attended the contest.

Defending the proposition, Count Hans Juergen von Blumenthal and Herbert Schauman caused 234 persons to change their views in their favor. Orville A. Hirschcock '31 and Harry W. Lightstone '31, Penn State orators, persuaded 95, while 171 remained undecided.

Prof. John H. Fitzall of the department of English composition conducted the debate. The German debaters spoke entirely in English and needed no interpreter.

Use Oregon Plan

The Oregon Plan was used, in which the second speaker cross-examines the opposing first speaker, after which each side in turn summarizes, and rebuttals. The entire debate, which is probably the first instance where this plan was used in an intercollegiate debate with a foreign team, will be sent to Nichol's "Intercollegiate Debates."

In the opening speech, Mr. Schauman stated that men are striving today because nations are spending their money in order to prepare for the next war. Contending that armaments are only a contributory cause of war, Lightstone declared that the chief causes were excessive nationalism, imperialism, and economic rivalry and that the only solution is to decrease armaments in proportion to the feeling of security over a large period of time.

SACKETT MEETS WITH MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Dean, I Associates Are Present at Meeting in New York City

Five members of the School of Engineering faculty attended a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City recently.

Dean Robert L. Sackett, head of the School of Engineering, was chairman of the committee on engineering training and its relation to industry. Louis J. Bradford, professor of machine design, was a member of a special research committee on lubrication, and Prof. Arthur J. Wood, head of the mechanical engineering department was connected with research on refrigeration.

Prof. Fred G. Hachler, of engineering research, directed a number of experiments on which reports were made, and Harold A. Everett, professor of thermodynamics, is directing students interested in aeronautical engineering.

HOLDS EDUCATION SMOKER

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary fraternity for education students, will hold a smoker for all men enrolled in the School of Education at the Alpha Chi Rho house at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

So, upon deep consideration

Who's Dancing Thursday Night Alpha Chi Sigma (Formal) Campus Only