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"FOR THE GLORY  
OF OLD STATE"

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## WHITEY KAUFFMAN TO FURNISH MUSIC AT MILITARY BALL

Tours North Following Extended  
Theatre Engagement in  
Miami, Florida

WILL APPEAR FOR THIRD  
TIME AT R.O.T.C. DANCE

Student Officers May Continue  
Co-ed Colonel Precedent  
Begun Last Year

Whitey Kauffman and his orchestra will furnish music at the Military Ball to be held in Recreation hall February 20, according to terms of the contract signed Wednesday night.

The orchestra, which has been selected by a committee headed by Samuel E. McKnight '31, has been playing at the Public Olympic theatre at Miami, Florida, since last summer. Recently it began its northern tour and among its appearances was one at the Georgia-Florida Thanksgiving football game held in Savannah, Georgia. Last week the orchestra performed in the eastern part of Pennsylvania. After an appearance at Pittsburgh they played at Erie this week.

When Whitey Kauffman plays at the Military Ball this year it will mark his third appearance at a Penn State military function. The last time he played here was in 1928.

May Appoint Co-ed Colonel  
Although definite plans have not been arranged for the selection of honorary student co-ed colonel, continuance of the custom begun last year will rest on the results of a questionnaire to be conducted among the student officers.

In the event that the cadet officers favor the continuance of the custom, a plan will be evolved by the student colonel acting in cooperation with Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray.

One of the problems met with last year, Fursell stated, was that some women were not nominated because they were part of the group selected to name the colonel. If the cadets favor continuance of this feature of the annual Military Ball the plan which will be adopted for the selection of honorary colonels will eliminate this possibility, Fursell said.

## THESPIANS OFFER '1931 SCRAPBOOKS'

Will Present Musical Review as First  
Production of New Year at  
7:15 O'clock Tonight

As their first offering of the 1930-31 season, Penn State Thespians will present "The Scrapbook of 1931," a revue featuring the Thespian dancing chorus for the entertainment of the Senior Ball guests tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Schwab auditorium.

The production will be of the revue type consisting of interpolated musical numbers and "black out" skits. Kenneth L. Holderman '31 will act as master of ceremonies while James S. Norris '32 and Edwin S. Malmsted '33 will enact comedy roles. Co-eds will take part in the comedy skits for the second time in 13 years when Miss Margaret Smith '32 and Miss Marjorie Fisher '32 will portray characters in the "black out" skits.

Returning to Penn State musical shows, J. Ewing (Sack) Kennedy, star dancing comedian of 1926, will lead the Thespian male dancing chorus as partner to Miss H. Grace Baer '31. The Vaudeville Ten, campus jazz orchestra, will entertain with a stage presentation as a feature of the revue.

The musical section of the show will include numbers by the Rhythmic Boys, a trio composed of Frank P. Morris '31, Richard A. Whetstone '31, and James S. Hornbeck '31, and 12 selections by the Piano Quartet, W. Jay Kennedy '32, Charles J. Miller '32, Nevin P. Decker '34, and Whetstone, accompanied by Donald A. Shelley '33. Lunal, However, if the Tribunal considers it necessary Student Board will conduct further trial and will set the punishment.

Another feature of the entertainment will be a tumbling act by a trio composed of Harry W. Davidson '33, Melvin A. Fosay '33, and Alton J. Meredith '33. The show will start promptly at 7:15 o'clock, according to an announcement by Whetstone, president of the Thespians.

## JOINS ENGINEERING FACULTY

Harry C. Rountree '25, a graduate in industrial engineering, has been added to the faculty of the engineering extension department. Since his graduation, Rountree has been employed by the American Bridge Co.

## N. Y. 'Tribune' Describes Farmer's School in 1862

Reader of Musty Clipping Mails Letter, Story  
To 'Principal,' Centre County

"Persons desirous of knowing more about this institution, with a view of sending students to it, or otherwise, would do well to address the President, Dr. Pugh, Farm School, Centre County, Pa."

Someone believed this as written in the New York Tribune of January 16, 1862, and last week College officials received a letter addressed to the "Principal, Farm School, Centre County, Pa."

In this letter was a clipping from that issue of the Tribune which told of the Farmer's High School. It was sandwiched between a notice saying that two men were arrested "by a Fifth Piecemeal officer yesterday, on a charge of aiding and abetting the recent prize fight between Elliott and Winkle at Wechawken" and a note telling that the pupils of Waid School No. 46 were extremely gratified at being able to supply our soldiers on the Potomac with 408 pairs of stockings.

The College buildings, the article related, were, with the basement, six stories high and covered an area of 72,000 square feet. Along with a farm of 400 acres of good limestone land, the total value of the property of the school was about \$175,000. Old Main's new edition cost more than \$700,000.

Students were required to do three hours of manual labor daily which enables the school to accept students.

## OFFICERS ARREST LIQUOR SALESMAN

Marked Five Dollar Bill Traps  
Suspect as He Attempts  
Sale on Campus

Charged with selling whisky on the Penn State campus, a man who gave his name as Harry Barner, of Lynn street, Bellefonte, was arrested Wednesday afternoon by the borough police.

When he attempted to peddle liquor to workmen at the new College Inn Barner was reported to Chief of Police A. E. Yeager, who immediately detailed Sergeant Seel, of the Student Police force, and Private A. V. Jones on the case.

Seel approached the man and offered him a marked five dollar bill for two pints of whisky. The offer was accepted, although Barner said he was going to "beat it" because he believed that he had been reported to the police.

Default Bail  
Jones then made the arrest and took the Bellefonte man to the county jail but not before the alleged miscreant had succeeded in breaking several pint bottles of whisky which he had concealed in a gunny sack nearby.

In default of bail, Barner was committed to the county jail until his case is brought before the February session of the County court. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Frank P. Miller, Wednesday night, and formally charged with the offense.

## COUNCIL GIVES TRIBUNAL POWER AS THEFT COURT

Takes Action Because of Numerous  
Losses on College Property

Following a complaint of thefts, Student Council passed a resolution at its meeting Tuesday night that any person discovered in the act of theft about the College should be liable to trial by the Tribunal and, at its discretion, to a further trial before Student Board.

This action, arising from loss of articles in the halls recently, makes possible checking of petty thieves about the campus by providing a punishment to be meted out by the Tribunal. However, if the Tribunal considers it necessary Student Board will conduct further trial and will set the punishment.

## CHEDESEY WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Prof. William R. Chedsey, head of the department of mining, will speak on "Transportation in Anthracite Mining" before the mining extension night school at Frackville Tuesday night.

## ACTORS TO STAGE 'TONS OF MONEY' TOMORROW NIGHT

Radeliffe '31 Portrays English  
Heir in 3-Act Farce for  
Senior Ball Guests

PLAYERS WILL EMPLOY  
TUDOR STYLE SETTINGS

London Comedy Depicts Mix-Up  
Involving Search After  
Inherited Fortune

"Tons of Money," a three-act farce, will provide the Penn State Players with comedy entertainment on the Senior Ball week-end production in Schwab auditorium at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night.

Ralph Radeliffe '31 leads the cast as Aubrey Allington, a young English inventor. Notification of a large heritage goods him to try desperate measures to get it.

As Aubrey's wife, Florence E. Sneddon '32 will appear before the footlights, forever with a new idea for complicating matters. Florence Maxwell '32 will enact the role of the maiden aunt, who has definite ideas about everything which does not concern her.

Mason Directs Show  
Coming to take the fortune away from the Allingtons, a cousin appears in the person of George Mastland, played by James M. Nix '31. But before this real cousin arrived, confusion is created by an impostor, enacted by Harry Lerner '31.

Jesse M. McKnight '31 will appear as a butler plotting to gain the fortune, being helped by Alice D. Bierstein '34 as his parmaid accomplice.

A lawyer with suave and only manners will be Emanuel Frisch '33, who informs all parties of the legal status of the fortune. Bertha E. Brubaker '31 will appear as the secret wife of the unknown cousin, embarrassing the impostor.

Speaking in slow motion, Benjamin L. Wise '33 will enact the role of the family gardener. The production is under the direction of David D. Mason.

Robert G. McCloud '32 designed the Tudor-style set which will be used for all the scenes. Under the direction of Donald Shelley '32, the Players' Little Symphony orchestra will play popular tunes.

A broad English farce, "Tons of Money" was written by Will Evans and Valentine. It was played in London in 1922 with great success.

## SOPHOMORE WOMEN CHOOSE MISS HAIDI CLASS ADVISOR

In accordance with the constitution of the women's sophomore class, Miss Marie Haadi, instructor in physical education, was elected advisor to the second-year women at a class meeting Monday night.

The constitution which was drawn up and adopted last year by the present junior class, provides that the sophomore women shall elect a woman member of the faculty, the wife of a faculty member, or a woman resident of the town to act as their personal as well as class advisor for one year.

## Former Prospector Forsakes Desert Countries for Technical Education

Prospecting through more than 1,000 miles of cactus-covered desert country in Arizona and ranching under the burning sun of Sonora in Old Mexico, John W. Brock, a special student in the Mineral Industries School, gained first-hand information in geology and the title of "Desert Rat."

Mioek, a Maryland farmer's son, was not satisfied with merely the practical experience gained by pick, shovel and microscope, together with a parcel of dynamite, so he enrolled in college and added chemistry, mineralogy, metallurgy and other sciences to his store of knowledge.

When he finishes his course in February, he plans to return to the mining fields, but not to prospect. He will take over the management of a project in the Arizona mining district.

"During my travels," the former prospector declared, "I have worked with the laborer and scientist as well as embryo poets, artists and novelists. The first group was mainly interested in mining and geology while the second was made up of all classes, including the college man. They worked for the color obtained from their surroundings, not the pitance they received."

## EXECUTIVES WILL MISS SESSION OF TRUSTEES

Neither Governor John S. Fisher  
nor Governor-elect Gifford S. Pinchot  
will be present at the annual  
meeting of the Board of Trustees to  
be held in Harrisburg Monday.

It will be the last day of Governor Fisher's term both as trustee of the College and as governor, and he will not be able to attend the meeting, according to Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary to the President. Governor Pinchot will not be a member of the board until Tuesday.

## FRESHMEN WOMEN OBTAIN PRIVILEGES

W.S.G.A. Senate Revises Code  
Rules—Juniors May Date  
Before 4 O'clock

Freshmen women may accept a bid to the Senior Ball and also attend the other four big dances, according to a ruling passed by the W.S.G.A. Senate this week permitting first-year girls to attend all affairs instead of limiting them to three.

Distinguished from the sophomores who may be with men from until 8 o'clock only junior women may have dates at any time during weekdays until 8 o'clock, while the senior and sophomore privileges are unchanged. Seniors may be accompanied by men any time during the day until 10 o'clock during the week and sophomore may date from 4 until 8 o'clock.

Under the old rule the first year girls could attend only three of the five big dances and were given eight social functions during the first semester and ten the second semester. There will be no increase in the number of social functions previously granted to freshmen women but they may now use them to attend any affairs that they choose.

This is the third student government constitutional change this year. The first provided a penalty of one minor for lateness, unnecessary noise in the dormitories, and failure to sign out for social functions, while the second extended the telephone service in the dormitories from 8 until 10 o'clock during the week.

## BOOTERS CONTINUE IN SOCCER GROUP

Association Permits Lions To Form  
New League—No Change in  
Regular Awards

Penn State continues as an active member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer Association, which still remains intact with the formation of two new leagues, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, revealed yesterday.

As stated in the COLLEGIAN the organization was disbanded, giving place to two new leagues in which Penn State was not included. Although Penn State is not a member of either league, the College is permitted to form a third league composed of remaining active members, Swatara and Navy, together with the present associate members, Temple, Western Maryland, and Ducknell.

Mr. Fleming is not yet certain whether action will be taken to form a new league, as no advancements have been made by any of the colleges which are not affiliated with the new Middle Atlantic and New England leagues.

The organization of the leagues will not affect Penn State's eligibility for intercollegiate championships. However, members of all championship teams in soccer will receive the regulation form and quarter-inch block letter as specified by the Athletic Association bylaws.

## BANNER ADDRESSES MEETING OF PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION

Prof. Franklin C. Banner, of the journalism department, spoke on "The High School Page in the Profession of Newspaper" before the Pennsylvania Publishers' association in the William Penn hotel, Pittsburgh, Friday.

E. J. Lunnet, publisher of the Scranton Times, urged members of the association to support the Penn State appropriation bill when it comes before the State legislature. He also announced that the department of journalism of the Pennsylvania State College had been chosen as one of the twenty leading departments in the country.

## RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Prof. John A. Ferguson, head of the forestry department, returned Sunday from a council meeting in Atlantic City of the Allegheny Government Forest experiment station.

## STUDENT HITS R.O.T.C. Statement; Scores 'Moral Obligations'

Council Ruling Bars  
Underclass Visiting

Underclassmen will not be allowed to visit fraternity dances tomorrow night, Frank Dedrich '31, president of Interfraternity council, announced yesterday.

Although no official action was taken by the council at its last meeting, the rule against underclass visiting provides that unless there is an all-College function underclassmen are prohibited from attending chapter dances. Since the Senior Ball is restricted to the upperclassmen the \$5 fine will be in effect for the violation of the ruling, according to Dedrich.

## SENIORS PRESENT 1931 BALL TONIGHT

Austin Wiley Band Will Furnish  
Rhythm as Upperclassmen  
Open Social Season

Paying open the lid of Penn State's social season, several hundred couples will sway to the smooth rhythm of Austin Wiley and his Golden Pheasant cafe orchestra at the Senior Ball in Recreation hall from 9 until 2 o'clock tonight.

Raymond E. Best '31, chairman of the Ball committee, has introduced several novelties and innovations to make the upperclass function different from those of former years. Grapes of wrath have been selected for the book compact of blue and gold, and a six-page program of heavy white paper, with a green and white cord and pencil.

Frank F. Morris '31 will act as master of ceremonies, another innovation, and will be in charge of the formation of the grand march. There will also be a "Paul Jones" and the singing of a few choruses under his direction.

Orchestra from Cleveland  
Austin Wiley will bring his orchestra direct from Cleveland, Ohio for their engagement here. Noted for their synchronization and close harmonies, the band has broadcasted nightly from the Golden Pheasant cafe and radio station WTAM, Cleveland.

Bathing the dancers in a myriad of colored lights, a revolving crystal ball suspended from the center of the fringed curtain scenery, forming a ceiling decoration will provide the man lighting effect. Twelve large wreaths placed at various points on the set drapes, will contain electric lights and a revolving toscite.

Guests of honor who have been invited to the Ball include, Governor-elect Gifford Pinchot, President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hertzell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Wainoch, Dean Charlotte Riv. Dean and Mrs. Ralph L. Watt, Dean and Mrs. Charles W. Stoddard, Dean and Mrs. Will Grant Chubbett, Dean and Mrs. Robert L. Sackett, Dean and Mrs. Edward Stedde, Dean and Mrs. Frank C. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Titener, Col. and Mrs. Walter B. McCasky, Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brzdek, Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hoffman.

## Who's Dancing

Tonight  
Senior Ball  
(Subscription)  
(Austin Wiley)  
Tomorrow Night  
Alpha Chi Sigma  
(Invitation Only)  
(Via Wiley)

Alpha Kappa Pi and Delta Chi  
At Alpha Kappa Pi  
(closed)  
(Vitality Now)  
Kappa Delta Rho  
(open)

(Blue and Gold)  
Men's Dormitories  
(Subscription)  
(Stibson Keefe)

Phi Kappa Sigma  
(open)  
(Varsity Ten)  
Phi Kappa Psi  
(open)  
(Andy Kalk)

Sigma Phi Sigma and Theta Xi  
at Theta Xi  
(open)  
(Campus Opus)

## ATTACKS INCONSISTENCY OF COMPULSORY RULING

Cites Precedent Established by  
Wisconsin in Abolishing  
Requisite Course

In a sweeping refutation of the military department's survey released on Tuesday's COLLEGIAN, Henry W. Lightstone '31 yesterday denied that students are morally obligated to take R.O.T.C. and that they receive normally \$3.12 for each hour of the basic course.

The Morrill Act, under which the College receives approximately half a million dollars yearly as interpreted by Federal officials places a responsibility on the State to provide courses in agriculture, military tactics, and the mechanic arts. Lightstone declared "But it is not mandatory that students be compelled to take any one of all of them."

Attacking further the military department's statement and the mechanical arts, Lightstone declared that the annual Federal appropriation law is student free and therefore obligates him to take R.O.T.C., Lightstone pointed out that the undergraduate should be equally bound to study agriculture and the mechanic arts. Such a viewpoint is absurd and in practical, it was Lightstone's contention.

Cites Cabinet Officer's Ruling  
To support his statements, Lightstone cited the following ruling of the Secretary of the Interior which the University of Wisconsin has had grant college like Penn State, abolished compulsory R.O.T.C.

"Military training according to the Federal law is clearly placed in the same category as the other branches of learning named. Instruction in military tactics is obviously a requirement on the States as are the other branches mentioned. It does not appear, however, from Federal legislation, that instruction in military tactics is any more obligatory on the individual student than is instruction in agriculture or mechanic arts."

"Compulsory R.O.T.C. Not Asked"  
"Even if the State Legislature or the college has seen fit to make R.O.T.C. compulsory," Lightstone continued, "the national government reserves the right of college of any 'moral' responsibility of doing so. This is evidenced by Attorney General William D. Mitchell's ruling."

"There was no intention to require instruction in military tactics to be compulsory upon the students, any more than those branches of learning listed to agriculture and the mechanic arts. It is one branch of compulsory, all must be taken and when we consider the great variety of branches, which are related to agriculture and mechanic arts under the modern educational system, it is apparent that it would be impractical to require any student to take all of such courses."

"The statute indicates that Congress must have intended to remove any discretion in the State or in the college to determine to what extent agriculture and mechanic arts are to be compulsory upon the students, any more than those branches of learning listed to agriculture and the mechanic arts. It is one branch of compulsory, all must be taken and when we consider the great variety of branches, which are related to agriculture and mechanic arts under the modern educational system, it is apparent that it would be impractical to require any student to take all of such courses."

## PLAYERS TO HOLD TRYOUTS MONDAY

Consider 'The Master Builder' by  
Ibsen as First Play of  
Spring Group

Actors' troupe for the three-spring plays of the Penn State Players will be held Monday night.

Applicants must register at the Players' office in 111 Old Main Saturday morning of Monday. Time and place of the tryouts will be assigned when the applicants register.

The first spring production will be directed by Frank S. Neuschbaum. Mr. Neuschbaum is considering the presentation of "The Master Builder" by Ibsen, to be produced on March 21.

David D. Mason will have charge of the annual "Methus' Day show," "The Bonusman" play, by Owen Davis. This mystery play has recently played successfully in New York and in many road productions.

At commencement, Prof. Arthur C. Cletching plans to produce Martin Flavin's comedy, "Broken Dishes." The play will be staged June 9.

(Continued on fourth page)