

UNION TO SPONSOR OPEN HOUSE AFTER RING TOURNAMENT

Will Conduct Dance, Reception In Old Main Following Intercollegiate

DIEDRICH '31 APPOINTED COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Organization Starts Formation Of Permanent Constitution. Budget for 1931-32

In an effort to encourage a spirit of good fellowship at the College, Student Union will sponsor an open house in Old Main immediately following the finals of the Intercollegiate boxing championships March 21.

The affair, one of two to be held this semester, will consist of a dance in the second floor lounge, a reception and card playing in the first and third floor lounges, and an inspection of the building and activity rooms by visitors.

Commenting on the function Raymond A. Bowers '31, president of the Union said: "Open house is intended primarily to bring the entire student body together at a social gathering where they may come to know each other better."

To Form 1932 Budget The committee arranging the entertainment is assisted by Norman E. Blain '31, and Miss Edna R. Roden '31.

A committee consisting of Edward L. Johnston '31, Miss Helen Buckwalter '31, and William K. Uleisch '31, chairman, was appointed to make a permanent constitution and draw up a budget for next year.

More than twenty-five newspapers and magazines have been subscribed to by the Union and will soon be distributed about the lounge of Old Main. Two infallible checker and chess tables have also been purchased.

COLLEGE INN MAY OPEN NEXT MONTH

New Hotel To Start in April After Formation of Service Staff By Corporation

Expecting to finish operations by April 1, the Consolidated Hotel Service Inc. of New York city will probably open the new Nittany Lion Inn April 15, after organization of the service staff is completed.

Fifty men are now employed in finishing interior plumbing, carpentry and heating. Outside construction, with the exception of landscape gardening, was completed last month.

With a greensh-blue and white exterior color scheme, the colonial structure has a frontage of more than 125 feet facing the College golf course on the Lakes-to-Sea highway.

RECEIVES SCHOLASTIC AWARD

Miss Lena M. Tomasselli '31 was awarded the annual scholarship given by the Penn State Alumnae association of Pittsburgh.

DAVEY ATTENDS MEETINGS

Prof. Wheeler P. Davey, of the department of chemistry, attended meetings of the Optical Society of America and the American Physical Society at New York city last week-end.

Co-eds To Ignore Tradition By Taking Thespian Leads

Misses Dorothy Johnston '33, Grace Baer '34, Muriel Bowman '32 Will Appear In Junior Prom Show

Shattering a long standing tradition of Penn State dramatic productions, three co-eds have been selected to fill leading roles in "Reely & Truly," Thespians' Junior Prom show to be staged in Schwab Auditorium May 16.

Miss Muriel E. Bowman '32, Miss Dorothy M. Johnson '33, and Miss H. Grace Baer '34 are those chosen to lend a realistic touch to parts which in other years would have been played by deep-voiced, muscular males disguised with an assumed feminine coyness.

Selections were made after three weeks of tryouts from a group of 125 talented aspirants, who answered the call for candidates. That interest among co-eds in musical comedy is not lacking is evidenced by the fact that they out-numbered the men candidates by more than fifty.

The forthcoming production is the most pretentious attempted by the Thespians in recent years. The book, written by J. Ewing "Soek" Kennedy, who is directing the show, and Kenneth L. Holderman '31 (with thanks

DRUIDS WILL MEET HERE APRIL 24, 25

Sophomore Honorary Approves Penn State as Scene of National Conclave

Druids, national sophomore honorary campus society, will hold its annual convention here April 24 and 25 when the College chapter will be host to thirty representatives of the organization in other schools, according to George T. Lasch '32, national vice-president.

With the annual dinner in the new Nittany Lion Inn on Friday night, April 21, the society will conduct a general business meeting the following day. Election of officers and preparations for the next meeting will be made.

In conjunction with Friars, local sophomore society, Druids will hold the annual combined dance in the Armory on Saturday, April 25. Although no definite orchestra has been selected, a campus organization will probably furnish music.

Institutions who will send members to the convention are University of Delaware, Franklin and Marshall college, University of Alabama, Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, and Bucknell.

Organized as a sophomore society, exclusively, Druids was founded at Penn State in 1907. Burke M. Heimann '12, assistant professor of history and varsity basketball coach, is a charter member. The sixteenth annual convention was held here in 1923.

PROFESSOR GREEN WILL TALK AT GARDEN CLUBS MEETING

George R. Green, head of the department of nature education, will give an illustrated talk before a meeting of the Garden Clubs of America in New York city on April 13, on "The Importance of Nature Camps to Science Teachers."

Professor Green's lecture is designed to interest the various garden clubs in donating scholarships to teachers of nature study in high schools, thus enabling them to spend summers in nature camps.

Nittany Lion Originated To Cast Fear Into Tiger's Heart, History Reveals

The Nittany Lion was born at Princeton university in 1906, largely as an emergency measure to do mortal combat with two bronze tigers of Fenelon's New Jersey. He accompanied the baseball team back to his native home, possibly hidden in a bat bag, (for he was still very young) the next year.

Although just a cub, records show that the Lion was peculiarly successful in his first foray against the mighty guardians of the Orange and Black.

For two years, old Nassau had suffered defeat at the hands of Penn State batsmen, but that year Princeton expected victory, led by their newly acquired inspiration, the feline statuette that stood before their gymnasium.

But a careless boast of a Princeton man that "nothing can stand before the Bengal tiger" was taken up by a student from Penn State. As a matter of repartee, he replied, "Nothing,

COLLEGE DEBATERS ENGAGE FLORIDANS TOMORROW NIGHT

Orators To Defend Free Trade Proposition in Room 107 Main Engineering

HITCHCOCK LIGHTSTONE WILL TOUR SOUTHEAST

Affirmative Wins Novel Contest At Seton Hill on Women Emergence Topic

Upholding the affirmative of the free trade question, Orville A. Hitchcock '31 and Harry W. Lightstone '31, Penn State representatives, will meet Dixie Bees and Harold Wahl University of Florida debaters, in 107 Main Engineering building at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night.

Hitchcock and Lightstone have been named by Coach O'Brien to tour the Southeast during the Easter recess and will engage the Floridians in a return meet while on the trip. Both men are seniors and tomorrow night's contest will be their last debate on the Penn State campus.

DRAMATISTS CAST 'MASTER BUILDER'

Name Miss Kell '33, Hetzel '33 For Lead Parts in 3-Act Norwegian Drama

Leading roles in the Penn State Players' production of Henrik Ibsen's "The Master Builder" on March 28 will be enacted by Lillie A. Kell '33 and Ralph Hetzel Jr. '33. Director Frank S. Neusbaum announced yesterday.

As Lillie, Miss Kell will be seen for the first time in a Players' presentation, while Hetzel appeared in character parts in three productions last year. He will take the part of Halvard Solness, the master builder.

Jesse M. MacKnight Jr. '31, a Player of long standing, will play Dr. Herdal. Almie, wife of the master builder, will be enacted by Mae P. Kaplan '31 in her stage debut here.

Written in 1891 "The Master Builder" was written by the Norwegian dramatist, Ibsen, in 1891. The three-act drama will be presented in modern dress in order to enhance the realism of the piece, according to Director Neusbaum.

DR. TANGER TO SPEAK ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Y. M. C. A. Committee Sponsors Open Illustrated Talk Thursday

Relating experiences gained while attending the League of Nations sessions in 1928, Dr. Jacob Tanager of the history and political science department, will address an open meeting on the subject of international tribunals at 7 o'clock Thursday in 107 Main Engineering.

Dr. Tanager was graduated from Franklin and Marshall college in 1909 and was granted master's and doctor's degrees by the University of Pennsylvania in 1912 and 1916 respectively. His talk will be illustrated by slides made from recent photographs.

COLLEGIAN CALLS '34 BUSINESS MEN

Freshman Candidates Will Report For Instructional Lecture In 111 A. Building

Freshman candidates for the business staff of the COLLEGIAN will report for the first of a series of instructional lectures in room 14 Liberal Arts at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Prof. Harvey W. Stover, of the department of economics, will lecture on "Advertising and Salesmanship" to the prospective staff members. Speakers at meetings to follow, which will be directed by Alan B. Cutting '31, business manager of COLLEGIAN, include Prof. Franklin C. Banner, of the department of journalism, and other members of the College faculty.

The general instruction course will be concluded with a tour of the printing establishment where the freshmen will be shown the process of setting up and running off the paper. Following the final meeting, the candidates will be divided into two groups, each working on either the Tuesday or Friday edition.

TO DISCUSS REFRIGERATION

Discussing "Most Recent Developments in Refrigeration," Alvin H. Buer, president of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers and general sales manager of the Frigid company of Wayneboro, will address senior engineers in room 214 Main Engineering at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Soph Hop, Army Meet Set Attendance Marks

All attendance records were smashed over the week-end as a result of Soph Hop and the Army boxing meet.

Attendance at the Hop exceeded that of the underclass function for the last four years by 200 counts. Graduate Manager of Athletics Neil M. Fleming stated yesterday. He added that Recreation hall accommodated approximately 7500 persons, probably the largest group ever assembled there, Saturday night.

By actual count, 703 automobiles were parked around Recreation hall as a result of the crowd attending athletic events Saturday night, according to Sergeant Charles L. Mong of the Campus patrol.

RHODES PRESENTS L. A. TALK TONIGHT

Engineering Professor Will Give Third School Lecture on 'Man in Universe'

With a discussion of "Man's Place in the Universe," Prof. Leland S. Rhodes, of the department of civil engineering, will give the third lecture in the Liberal Arts series in Room 107 Main Engineering at 7 o'clock tonight.

Professor Rhodes will talk on the outstanding features of astronomy and will point out man's place in the whole system. He will present many difficult principles connected with this field, and will show how the workings of the physical universe affect mankind.

Methods by which scientists estimate size relationships between worlds will be explained by the lecturer. He will also discuss how scientists measure objects, both the minute and the largest, giving a description of the latest known planets recently discovered in the outskirts of the solar system.

Attended Yale The lecturer will contrast hydrogen atoms, the simplest of existing substances, with Sirius and Antares, huge stars whose brilliance far exceeds that of the solar system.

Professor Rhodes has been active in engineering work and attended the meetings of the Capital Society for the Promotion of Electrical Engineering at Yale university last summer. He has also given many recitals on the piano and organ, activities in this field having gained him membership in Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.

COLLEGE SENATE ADOPTS NEW HONOR REGULATIONS

Will Award First Honors to Upper 5 Percent With 2.1 Grade

Under the new regulations adopted by the College Senate, the first honors graduation will be awarded to the upper five percent of the class providing they have an average of not less than 2.1. Formerly first honors were given to the upper ten percent of the class and the scholastic requirement was 2.25.

Second honors have been enlarged from the second ten percent to include the fifteen percent standing next highest after awarding the first honors. The scholastic requirement was raised from 1.85 to 2 for this group. This regulation was recently adopted by the Senate and will be effective for the first time at commencement next June.

'Men Prefer Comedy, Co-eds Favor Drama,' Local Show Manager Says

Who are Penn State's favorite movie stars? This question was proposed to no less an authority than Mr. George W. Sullivan, manager of Warner Brothers' two State College theatres, last night.

"That's a hard question to answer," the local impresario stated. "Experience has taught me that Penn State tastes, especially that of the men, is fickle, and while hard students are among the first in the country to crown a new star, they are just as quick to depose one who has lost favor."

"Right now," the showman mused, "I would say that Constance Bennett has built up a great local following while Norma Shearer attains more and more popularity with each picture. Ann Harding seems to be the biggest faculty favorite, and the men, especially, are ardent fans of Joan Crawford."

Among the masculine stars, Mr. Sullivan picked Joe E. Brown as a big favorite with Ronald Colman and Lawrence Tibbett challenging his supremacy. Though slipping a little from his strong position of previous years, Douglas Fairbanks still packs them in, according to box office indications, and John Barrymore and George Arliss are stage celebrities who are locally popular.

Co-eds are attracted more by the heavy, serious type of drama than are the men, the local showman revealed, adding that masculine preference tends to light comedy. For this reason, Greta Garbo is surprisingly strong with Penn State women and men alike, Mr. Sullivan explained.

The exhibitor selected "Common Clay," "Whoopie," "Hell," "Angels," "Devil To Pay," "Paid," and "Sit Tight" as among the most popular pictures presented this season, although he expressed the idea that it was a difficult thing to pick out the most liked, since a series of new features of a certain star might collectively carry more weight than any specific production.

\$500,000 Dairy Unit Plans Await Action Of Legislative Body

Structure Will Contain Classrooms, Offices, Laboratories, Sales Room—Creamery Building Completes Project

Plans for Penn State's new \$500,000 dairy building, which will be made possible with the passage of a \$940,000 College emergency building measure now in the hands of the State legislature, were released for the first time by Prof. Andrew A. Borland, head of the department of animal husbandry, yesterday.

Of brick construction conforming to present buildings in the Agriculture School district, the new unit will compare favorably with the most pretentious college dairy structures now in use in the United States, the plans indicate. Contracts for the building are being withheld pending ratification of the bill for construction by the State.

The building will be placed directly in front of the dairy barns, opposite the Stock Pavilion at the intersection of East College drive and a road leading to the barns. A two-story unit for classrooms, laboratories, and offices will be along the highway, with the creamery located in the rear of the main structure.

MARTIN COMPLETES HISTORY VOLUMES

800-Page Text on United States Supplements Elementary Course at College

Dr. A. E. Martin, professor of American history, has announced completion of a two volume history of the United States, the second volume of which will appear early in June. Along with "A History of the United States, 1781 to 1865," this 800-page book will complete the textbook for the elementary course in American history here. The new work will probably be used during the summer session and next semester, according to Dr. Martin.

Made up of thirty-three chapters, the book deals with events from the end of the Civil War up to the middle of Herbert Hoover's administration. Ginn and company of Boston, Mass., are printing the volume, which will be used in nearly sixty colleges and universities where the author's first book is serving in history courses.

May Write Biography The former head of the history and political science department is at present correcting the proof of his work. Five books have been written by Dr. Martin, including the present history, besides more than 300 pages of magazine articles.

"I have found that it is necessary to emphasize the social and economic aspects of the country's history in this last book to such an extent that they fill nearly two-thirds of the pages," the historian remarked. "While the new internationalism brought on by big business is one of the outstanding present day tendencies."

"Biography is the next work I plan to do," Dr. Martin said, "and at present I am considering a study of James Madison, although I have not decided definitely."

2 SENIORS DIVIDE SEMESTER HONORS

Cutting, Lightstone Lead Class in L. A. School—Hempel Places First for Juniors

Alan B. Cutting and Harry W. Lightstone led the senior class of the Liberal Arts School in scholarship honors, according to the dean announced by Dean Charles W. Stoddard at a meeting of the Jersey Shore Chamber of Commerce on "Retail Salesmanship" Thursday.

Securing the only straight A average in the school, Colman Hempel heads the juniors, followed by Donald A. Shelly with 2.8. Eleven averages of 2.6 are tied for third place.

Robert E. Tschann ranks first in the sophomore class with a grade of 2.9. He is followed by Emil J. Fisch with 2.8. Ralph D. Hetzel Jr. 2.7, and Milton I. Baldinger 2.6.

With an average of 2.8, Miss Mary L. McFarland heads the freshmen, followed by Karl P. Weber Jr. who averaged 2.7. Five freshmen had grades of 2.6 to join in a third place tie.

DR. PATTEE JOINS GROUP OF SPEAKERS IN FLORIDA

Dr. Fred L. Pattee, eminent professor and lecturer in American literature, appeared in the Sunday New York Times magazine section in a group getting rolling Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., as an invigorated "contributor" to the fifth annual issue of the "Animatid" magazine.

Among those speakers photographed with the Penn State lecturer were Hamilton Holt, Percy McKaye, Corin Harris, One Reed, Mrs. Raymond Robins, Rev. S. Paulus Childman, John E. Skene, Irving Bacheller, and Willard Wattle.