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## GLEEMEN OF PAST YEARS TO JOIN IN SONG ALUMNI DAY

Last 10 Clubs Hold Reunion on October 31—College Plans Loans from Receipts

## PROF. GRANT WILL LEAD MEMBERS AT CONCERT

1922-23 Varsity Quartet Chosen Feature Attraction for Novel Program

Life will come to Penn State musical memories when the Glee clubs of the past ten years gather for a reunion of song in Recreation hall at 7 o'clock, on Alumni Day October 31. Funds gained by an admission charge to the concert will be turned over to the College to be used as a loan fund for needy students. Numerous demands for aid and insufficient funds to fulfill the requests have marked the beginning of the semester, College officials report.

## Large Gathering Expected

Held in conjunction with Alumni Day, the concert will feature the varsity quartet of 1922-23 which Director Grant awards first place for excellence among the varsity singers at the College. The group is composed of Clifford Findlay '24, first tenor, Donald Bauder '24, second tenor, P. V. Moore '23, baritone, and Ernest Hill '23, bass. Bauder is considered one of Philadelphia's leading tenors, according to Director Grant.

James A. (Jimmy) Leyden '14, composer of the famed 'Victory,' will be present at the concert, while Ada Romig '25, soprano, is listed for numbers on the program. While not enough answers have been received to indicate definitely how large the group will be, Director Grant said that he expected at least half of the total of Glee club members to return.

Rehearsals for the singers will be held on Friday night before the concert and on Saturday, Alumni Day. The concert is arranged so that it will not conflict with the traditional cider party which is scheduled later in the night.

Penn State songs that will be sung are 'Nittany Lion,' 'Blue and White,' and the Alma Mater. Five other numbers are scheduled for the reunion program, including the 'Prayer of Thanksgiving' which was sung at the Pennsylvania State Glee club contest.

## LOCAL MAN FOUND WOUNDED IN FIELD EARLY LAST NIGHT

Shots heard in a thicket a short distance south of the end of Gill street at about seven o'clock last night led to the finding of Oscar Ostrand, aged 40, wounded with a bullet in his arm.

A townsman, John Crider, discovered the injured man when he heard groans in a lane south of town. Crider took the man to the medical office of Dr. L. E. Kipper where he received treatment. Chief of Police Yougel and his posse arrested three men in a shanty near the scene of the shooting. One man, known as 'Old Crow,' admitted the shooting while on the way to the chief's office, where an inquiry was held.

## PROF. ALDERFER TO DISCUSS 'CRACKING BOOKS' TOMORROW

The Penn State Christian Association will conduct the second of a series of four informal discussion groups for freshmen in the Little Theatre in Old Main at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night. The discussion of 'Cracking Books,' to be led by Prof. Harold P. Alderfer, of the department of history and political science.

## JUDGES FIRST AID CONTESTS

Within the past ten days, Dr. Wm. R. Chesley, professor of mining, has judged two similar first aid contests, one at Robertsdale and the other at Bainesboro.

## 'SIX-HOUR DAY COMING SOON,' EDMONDS SAYS

College Students Work Longer Now Than in Future Professions, Lawyer Declares

"Your college days are filled with a greater number of working hours than you'll have in the future," Dr. Franklin S. Edmonds, chapel speaker, told an interviewer in predicting that a six-hour day for all workers would be practiced within the next ten years.

New machine inventions and better regulation of production will bring about a five-day week in which the workers need put in only six hours or less a day, Dr. Edmonds said. A great new industry will arise and bring the world out of the depression, he said, although he didn't know what it would be.

Head of a prominent law firm in Philadelphia, Dr. Edmonds has been a professor of law at Swarthmore College and a member of the State Tax commission of 1924. He is considered an authority on taxation and labor and their legal aspects.

Modification of the Eighteenth Amendment is due soon, according to Dr. Edmonds, not so much on the account of the increase in the so-called wet sentiment as from a reaction of the former prohibitionists against legislation which restricts the liberty of men.

## COOPER APPOINTED STUDENT COLONEL

Eigenbrot, Rolle Selected for Lieutenant Colonels in R.O.T.C. Regiments

Philip G. Cooper '32 was named Student Colonel of the College R. O. T. C. unit yesterday when President Ralph D. Hetzel approved military appointments made for the year. Lieutenant Colonel in the Infantry Regiment will be Richard L. Eigenbrot '32, while the corresponding position in the Engineer Regiment is to be held by Carl Rolle '32.

Dudley D. Warner '32 received the posts of Student Major, Brigade Adjutant, and Executive Officer. Majors in the Infantry Regiment are to be William A. Butz, Lewis R. Good, and Donald M. Goss. Other seniors appointed as Majors in the Engineer Regiment are William I. Leven, Kenneth L. Page, and James D. Strickland.

The appointments of fifty-one Captains in both the Infantry and Engineer units were approved by the President at the same time. All men receiving Captains were seniors.

## Fleming Predicts Entrance Of Yale, Army in Ring Group

Graduate Manager Foresees Constant Growth of Intercollegiate Boxing Association

Predicting eventual entrance of Army and Yale into the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, stated yesterday that the group will continue to grow in power and activity despite the fact that the Navy relinquished membership recently.

"Of course we all will miss the colorful teams Navy always sent into league competition," Mr. Fleming said, "but I feel that this loss will not hinder the growth of the association into its natural position as leader of intercollegiate boxing in the East. I look forward to even greater interest in the league by all concerned in the future."

## October 10 Selected As Football Holiday

Saturday, October 10, the occasion of Penn State's first visit to Temple University for a football game, has been selected by student vote as the annual half holiday granted each fall by the College authorities.

At the meeting of Student Council on March 18 last spring the student governing body recommended the Saturday of the Temple game in Philadelphia as the half-holiday. The College Senate automatically sent the selection to the office of the College President where it was approved.

## RICE TOPS SENIORS WITH 2.7 AVERAGE

Tschan Gains Highest Place in Junior Class—Miller Heads Sophomore Students

With an average of 2.77, Charles W. Rice leads the senior class College records drawn up in the Registrar's office reveal Robert E. Tschan, with 2.88 for the first two years, heads the junior list, while Orvis R. Miller, with 2.92, holds the corresponding position among sophomores.

## TRIBUNAL TO URGE 'HELLO' PRACTICE

Rush '32, Student Court Head, Assures Justice in All Code Violations

"We want to bring 'Hello,' back to the Penn State campus," said Karl K. Rush, '32, head of the Student Tribunal, in an interview with the COLLEGIAN yesterday. Tribunal, Rush said, would make every effort to deal real justice in all cases this year by thorough investigation of all complaints before trial and by leaving final decisions to a jury composed of three or five upperclassmen.

The juries will be picked at random from members of the two upper classes and meetings of the body will be held every month, if possible, in Room 405, Old Main. Following last year's policy, any students who desire to attend the meetings will be permitted, with the exception of freshmen.

Asks Societies To Help Two "hat societies," Druids and Fraternities, will be requested to assist in enforcing customs, in addition to the sophomore class, which has always been most active in keeping the new students within the regulations. In the near future, said Rush, Tribunal policies would be definitely decided in a conference with Dean of Men, Arthur R. Warnock, and H. Aubrey Myers, head of Student Council.

"The Student Tribunal will attempt to perform its regular function this year even better than before, in spite of the larger number of freshmen with whom we have to deal," said Rush. Eighteen first-year men were excused from freshmen customs at the meeting of Student Tribunal Friday night. Most of these had undergone customs at other colleges and many were entering as sophomores.

## EDMONDS DEFINES PURPOSE OF LIFE

'Goal Is Personality,' Philadelphia Lawyer Declares in Sunday Morning Chapel Talk

That achieving a personality is the aim of life was expressed by the Honorable Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Philadelphia lawyer, in an address before the first regular chapel service in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

"Of course," Dr. Edmonds added, "environment is linked with personality and the one is directly dependent on the other. Because a student has come to Penn State from a distant city is no reason that his personality has been changed."

Life is what one is and may be defined as the development of a personality of power, the Philadelphia lawyer declared. He added that life itself is far more important than earning a living, for the latter leads one to become self-centered. As a remedy for the present unemployment, Dr. Edmonds expressed his opinion that those who are unemployed and untrained should be trained by society. He continued by saying that in the future there will be no wars to keep colonies in subjection.

## BOARD SELECTS EGYPTIAN DESIGN FOR 1932 LA VIE

Liners Inside Covers To Feature Map of College—Enlarge Senior Pictures

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The liners just made the cover will not display drawings in consistency with the theme as heretofore but will contain a map or two of the College campus, similar to those sketches on sale in town. Individual pictures of the seniors will be larger than last year and will be arranged eight to a page.

To Enlarge Belles Section The popular belles section of last year will be resumed on a larger scale. The staff has decided that the choice will not be restricted to the senior class. A student committee will select pictures of eligible candidates from all classes and submit them for final election to a prominent theatrical producer, probably from New York City.

The sports book will be increased in size by a section including intramural sports. Staff officials will endeavor to give each of these sports a single page with probably pictures of the winners, managers, and trophies.

In consideration of the way in which last year's staff exceeded their budget of expenses, the interclass budget committee has granted an increase of approximately \$300 in the 1932 La Vie appropriation. This will guarantee a yearbook of no lower quality than that of last year.

## EXTENSION SERVICE RECEIVES LECTURE SLIDES REQUESTS

Requests for detailed information on the College lecture series have been pouring in before the completion of plans for the year. The program is conducted throughout the State by the department of engineering extension.

More than twenty organizations have entered into negotiations for speakers and dates within the last week. The lecture service bulletin lists 255 talks by twenty-five faculty members on subjects ranging from art to practical science and from national economies to the problems of the modern family.

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## Students To Observe Dad's Day October 17

ANNOUNCES Plans for Dad's Day Celebration.



PROF. J. ORVIS KELLER

## SMITH '32 OUTLINES P.S.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Student Delegation Will Attend Quadrennial Convention At Buffalo, N. Y.

In addition to the regular activities carried on by the Penn State Christian Association during the last year, a delegation of students will be sent to the Quadrennial Volunteer convention, Charles P. Smith '32, president, said in outlining the association plans for 1931-32.

The Volunteer convention is a joint Y M C A and Y. W. C. A. movement which is held every four years. The convention will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., from December 30 to January 3 and a large group of students from Penn State are expected to attend, Smith said.

## Freshman Club To Organize

The Christian association will conduct its annual financial campaign from October 19 to 23. Led by Clarence E. Christian '32 and Prof. J. Orvis Keller, head of the department of engineering extension, a joint canvass of the students and faculty will be made to secure funds to carry on the work of the association during the coming year.

Immediately following the freshman series the Hugh Beaver club will be organized. An old clothes drive, sponsored by the Freshman club, will be organized next month. In addition the Hugh Beaver club will organize retreats to the cabin at various times during the year.

Arrange Chapel Series The annual informal fraternity discussion groups will meet in February and will be led by prominent members of the faculty and administration. Following the fireside sessions, the annual religious series led by A. R. Elliot of Chicago will be held.

Trips to the Western Penitentiary, a series of Sunday afternoon meetings with prominent chapel speakers and an Older Boys' conference in May are additional projects of the association for 1931-32.

## Program Lists Games, Tours, 'Players' Show, Tea

KENNEDY '32 HEADS BODY IN UNDERGRADUATE PLANS

Exercises Will Open With Short Business Meeting, Close At Chapel Service

With a program arranged by student leaders beginning at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning and ending with the chapel services in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning, visiting parents will be welcomed at the annual Dad's Day exercises October 17 and 18, Prof. J. Orvis Keller, secretary of the Parents' association, announced yesterday.

W. Jay Kennedy '32, president of Student Union, has been named chairman of the student committee in arranging the program and hospitality for the visitors. This committee will work in conjunction with the Parents' association in entertaining the fathers and mothers.

Dad's Day will officially open with a short business meeting of the Parents' association in Schwab auditorium at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. In addition to the reading of the minutes, officers, who will serve a term of one year, will be elected.

Arrange Tea For Mothers Mrs. Frank W. Haller, vice president of the Parents' association, will preside at the business meeting. Ralph W. Cummings of Lancaster serves as president of the group.

At 9:15 o'clock Saturday morning the visitors will be escorted on an intensive tour of the campus. Instead of taking the parents on a general tour the visitors will be divided into individual groups and taken to those parts of the campus in which they are most interested.

In addition to the football game with Dickinson in the afternoon, the soccer team will engage Western Maryland, while the Freshman eleven will play Dickinson Seminary. The women students are arranging a tea for the visiting mothers on Saturday afternoon.

Van Elten To Speak A smoker for fathers and sons in the Armory and a presentation by the 'Players' in Schwab auditorium will furnish entertainment for Saturday night. The smokers will be held at 7 o'clock, while the play will be given at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Edwin J. Van Elten, of the Calvary Episcopal church, Pittsburgh, will deliver an appropriate Dad's Day address at the Sunday morning chapel service in Schwab auditorium. Fraternities are also planning special programs for this week-end.

## SPEIDEL TO SPEAK IN GRID FORECAST

WPSC Will Broadcast Prophecies by Wrestling Mentor Every Thursday Noon

As a part of the regular weekly programs of WPSC, College radio station, Coach Charles Spedel, wrestling mentor, will broadcast each Thursday noon a forecast of the football game to be played by Penn State the following Saturday.

Coach Spedel outlined the Penn State-Waynesburg game Friday, but will give his talks Thursday, beginning this week. He will announce the probable starting lineups, give an account of the opposing team's record, and summarize the general prospects for the game.

Two tickets for the following home game will be given to the first person who sends the most accurate prediction of the football score for the succeeding game to the College publicity department, according to an announcement by Donald M. Cresswell, who has charge of the radio programs. All entries must be in the department's hands by Thursday noon preceding the game.

Other features of the weekly broadcasts include weather and news items each noon except Saturday and Sunday, chapel exercises, and home football games. Broadcasts of the games will start fifteen minutes before game time.