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PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE INVITES 3600 PARENTS TO ANNUAL DAD'S DAY

Association May Establish Loan Fund for Needy Students From Yearly Dues

WILL OPEN CELEBRATION WITH MEETING SATURDAY

Entertainment Includes Play, Smoker, Soccer Game, Football Tilts

Invitations have been extended to 3,600 parents to attend the eleventh annual Dad's Day exercises beginning with a business meeting in Schwab auditorium Saturday morning and ending with chapel services on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank W. Haller, vice president of the parents association will preside at the business meeting in the absence of Ralph W. Cummings, president. At this meeting the parents will discuss the feasibility of establishing a loan fund for students from the yearly dues of the association.

Arrange Campus Tours
"When the Parents Association was first organized in 1922 it had a definite objective in helping to carry the load of the college," Prof. J. Orvis Keller, secretary of the association said. "The establishment of a loan fund at the present time is very much needed."

Following the business session, specially arranged campus tours and an opportunity to meet College officials will be offered the parents. At 1 o'clock the athletic events will get under way when the varsity meets Western Maryland in soccer and the freshman gridlers encounter the Dickinson Seminary eleven.

Will Address Chapel
The visiting 'Dads' will be entertained Saturday afternoon at the football game between the Lions and Dickinson College. At 7 o'clock a joint smoker for 'Dads' and students will be held in the Armory, at which time an informal program will be presented by student organizations.
A presentation by the Players in Schwab auditorium will conclude Saturday's program. Sunday morning the Dad's Day week-end will be formally brought to a close with the chapel exercises. Dr. Edwin J. van Etten of Calvary church, Pittsburgh, will speak at these services.

ACTORS TO OFFER COMEDY SUCCESS

Players Will Cast Kearton '32 as Lead in 'Broken Dishes' for Dad's Day Show

The hen-pecked husband triumphant will be pictured by the Penn State Players in their Dad's Day presentation of "Broken Dishes" in Schwab auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Reginald R. Kearton '32 will depict the leading character of Cyrus Bumpstead, made one of Broadway's lovable characters by Donald Meek who first enacted the part. The show opened with Meek at the Ritz theatre, New York City, in 1929.

Written by Martin Flavin, the three-act comedy has been praised by critics as one of the most engaging plays of the 1929 season. It deals with the family difficulties of the Bumpsteads in a small mid-western town.

Flavin is quoted as saying that the inspiration for this comedy came to him while sitting in a cemetery in France on a dreary, rainy day. He says that some of the lines in the play may have been taken from epitaphs on the tomb stones.

LAUGHRY SUCCEEDS WATKINS AS WATTS HALL PRESIDENT

John E. Laughry '32 was elected president and Alfred W. Wagner '32 secretary to serve as officers of Watts hall for the coming term, at a meeting held on Wednesday night. David J. Watkins '32, retiring executive, was chosen treasurer.

The vice president posts were awarded to Arlington S. Blimie '32, Thomas Malshauky '32, and Harold Custer '32. Cane F. Lorenzo '33 was named athletic manager.

'Prosperity Checks' Devised To Expedite Local Business

100 'Legal Tenders,' Endorsed by State College Merchants, Must Change Hands 30 Times for Redemption

Designed to stimulate \$15,000 worth of business in State College, 100 "prosperity checks" originated by the State College TIMES have been released for circulation in the next thirty days.

The 100 checks of \$5.00 each are issued and signed by local merchants with the purpose of paying debts and buying new goods. Each must be endorsed thirty times before it is returned from circulation, at which time it is to be negotiable at either State College bank.

Acceptable in State College only, the checks must be used to buy merchandise or pay on account twenty-four hours after receipt. Within thirty days, it is expected that approximately \$15,000 in business transactions shall have been made.

Recognized As Legal Tender
It is expected that each "prosperity check" will stimulate thirty times its face value in business activity on an actual outlay of the original \$5.00. The receiver must spend the check for merchandise, service, or on an account until the check has changed hands the required number of times before it is negotiable.

Upon the thirtieth endorsement, the check may be cashed and the amount will be drawn from the account of the

person who issued it. If a check has not been signed thirty times in the same number of days, it will continue in circulation until negotiable.
In co-operation with the campaign, the local banks will not honor the checks until they show evidence of thirty transactions. Recognizing them as legal tender, many local businessmen have agreed to honor and spend the checks regularly.

It has been said that probably one of the outstanding purposes of the campaign is to check on the amount of business transacted within the town, while another is to endeavor to keep trade here.

STUDENTS TO AID CUSTOMS RULINGS

Tribunal Must Have Assistance Of Upperclassmen,' Says H. Aubrey Myers

"The conduct of the three upper classes will be left this year to the individual's discretion, but there are certain regulations drawn up for the first-year men which we think are for their well being. These must be enforced by the student body itself through the agency of Student Tribunal," said H. Aubrey Myers '32, head of the Student Council in discussing the reorganized Tribunal yesterday.

"Tribunal cannot act as a vigilance committee," said Myers. "It must have the co-operation of the student body in reporting cases of customs violation to its president, Karl K. Rush '32."

Druids and Friars, sophomore hat societies, were especially asked to cooperate, as in former years, to lead student support of the judging body by apprehending and reporting violators of freshman customs.

4 Cases Reported
"Freshmen come to the College expecting to be held to the customs as they are published in the handbook. The upperclassmen, as students of one, two, or three years' experience, should be particularly anxious that the first-year men be given a proper introduction to college life and that they gain proper respect for their governing bodies," said Myers.
In spite of the many progressive steps in the direction of reducing the number of customs enforced upon the student body, Myers expressed a belief that those remaining should suffer no reduction in rigidity of enforcement.

"It has always been the bone of contention as to whether customs were properly enforced. This year, however, we believe we have a group of men capable of carrying out the ends of justice in judgment of violations," the Student Council head stated.
He concluded by encouraging that the students report cases to the Tribunal president, Rush, at the Delta Theta Sigma house, for consideration at the meeting in Room 405 Old Main at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Only four cases had been turned in by Sunday night, but more were expected before the time of the meeting.

LITERATURE INSTRUCTOR DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Pneumonia Proves Fatal to Walz, English Teacher, On Leave

Kenneth C. Walz, instructor in English literature, who was on leave of absence to study at Columbia University, died of pneumonia in New York City on Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the home of his parents in Newark, N. J., on Thursday.
Mr. Walz had been ill only two or three days, and as late as Saturday was reported to be recovering. The deceased was a graduate of Cornell University in the Class of 1927 and obtained his Master's degree there in 1929.

As an instructor in English literature, Mr. Walz had completed two years of service as an instructor at the College and had begun his leave of absence after the close of the 1931 Summer Session. In addition he had contributed articles to leading literary magazines throughout the country.

Fraternities Asked For Dancing Dates

In keeping with the request of Student Union, fraternities will submit an announcement of dances at least two weeks prior to the date of the dance. Announcements are to be sent to the Student Union office in Old Main.

"We are attempting to solve the problem of unregulated fraternity dances. Without the co-operation of each fraternity we are powerless to carry out the plan. We ask that announcements of imminent dances be submitted this week," W. Jay Kennedy '32, president of Student Union, said yesterday.

FORMER GLEEMEN TO AID LOAN FUND

Will Sing as Feature of Alumni Homecoming Celebration Here October 31

To reimburse a depleted student loan fund for the aid of deserving undergraduates, gleemen of the past ten years will unite in a program of music at 7 o'clock Saturday night, October 31, as a feature of the College's annual Alumni Homecoming celebration.

Seniors, especially, whose completion of their college careers depends on temporary aid from some outside source will be helped by the providing of adequate aid funds through this benefit concert. A specially appointed committee will hear all student loan applications and will aid worthy cases as far as the success of the coming concert makes such a procedure possible.

Leyden To Lead
"Jimmy" Leyden '14, composer of "Victory" and "The Nitty Nitty," has assured director of music Richard W. Grant, who is in charge of arrangements for the musicale, that he will be present to lead his famous songs in person. Other prominent alumni are equally certain of being here, and all commend the project heartily.

The concert has been so timed that it will not interfere with the annual Alumni order party in the Armory. Additional features are being arranged, and will be announced soon through the Alumni office.

150 TO ENGAGE IN P.S.C.A. CAMPAIGN

Seamans Sets Goal at \$4,500 for Year—37 Division Leaders Will Participate Drive

Led by thirty-five division leaders, 150 scholars will open the annual Penn State Christian association financial drive Monday. The goal for the campaign has been set at \$4,500, Harry W. Seamans, association secretary, announced.

Clarence E. Christian '32 will head the financial committee, which will supervise the drive among students and faculty from Monday to Friday night. This will be the first year that the appeal to the faculty will be made at the same time as the students are solicited.

Solicitors will make a room-to-room canvass of the student body, visiting fraternities, dormitories and boarding houses. Faculty members will be solicited through members of a committee headed by a faculty leader.

The purposes of the financial campaign as outlined by leaders of the drive, is to secure funds for the student activity budget items, and for the maintenance of the Penn State Christian association work throughout the year.

MAGAZINE EDITOR TO SPEAK

Dr. Lawrence V. Burton, editor of Food Industry magazine, will speak on "Using Bacteriology in the Food Industries" in Room 100, Horticulture building, at 7 o'clock tonight. The talk is to be given under the auspices of the division of bacteriology in the department of animal husbandry.

TO AID WOMEN TRANSFERS

Members of Aethonau, senior women's honorary activities fraternity, will act as advisers to the junior and senior transferred women, according to Miss Muriel E. Bowman '32, president of the fraternity.

'FRATERNITY SCHOLARS LAG,' SAYS WARNOCK

Will Always Fall Behind Other Men Students in Averages, Dean Believes--'Balance Between Groups Set'

Non-fraternity men at Penn State will always lead fraternity men in scholarship average, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock said in commenting on scholarship standings released last week.

With fraternity men just less than one tenth of a grade point below the College average, and non-fraternity men averaging three hundredths of a grade point above the all-College figure, the situation has reached a stable place and is not likely to change, the dean said.

"Two reasons, in my mind, are responsible for the scholastic superiority of the non-fraternity group. One is that the fraternities overlook largely the fine scholars who compose the transfers. These men, not being taken into fraternities, give the non-fraternity average a vigorous boost," Dean Warnock said.

ORATORS TO BEGIN WITH BRITISH PAIR

Will Engage 2 Representatives Of English Universities On November 12

Opening the 1931 debating season, Penn State speakers will meet a British universities' team in a feature contest in Schwab auditorium, November 12.
Coleman Herpel '32 and John A. Hoch '33 were named as the Penn State team following try-outs by the members of last year's debating squad. They will support the negative part of the question, "Resolved That the Dole Provides a Better Method for Solving the Unemployment Problem than Does the Charity System."

The English team, which is representing the national Union of Students of England, will be made up of Stuart Craig and John Needham. The contest has been arranged under the auspices of the Forensic council in carrying out the custom of holding a feature debate annually with some foreign university team.

Prominent as Undergraduates
Stuart Craig, who is twenty-five years old, entered University College at Nottingham in 1927 and received his bachelor's degree, with honors in philosophy. In addition to being a distinguished student, he took a leading part in Union activities, serving as student treasurer and president while an undergraduate. He was prominent in debate and in student societies. In athletics he was awarded his colors in hockey and represented his college on the golf and rifle teams.

John Needham received his primary education at Coatham school and entered St. John's College, Durham University, in 1927. He was graduated with honors in history in June 1930. In addition to serving in other offices, he was treasurer and president of the Union society at Durham. His principal sport was rowing, in which he achieved the captaincy of boats in his college. He also played rugby and association football, cricket, and hockey. In addition to maintaining his forensic reputation he engaged in historical and literary pursuits. Needham will do post-graduate work at Durham next year.

WOMEN MUSICIANS TO HOLD TRYOUTS

Co-eds Will Gather in Old Main at 7 O'clock Tomorrow for Orchestra Finals

To provide an outlet for instrumental ability among women musicians at the College, the music department will hold try-outs at 7 o'clock tomorrow night for a women's symphony orchestra. The meeting will be held in the band room on the fourth floor of Old Main.

In a canvass of women students last week, it was found that more than twenty-five co-eds are able to play musical instruments, including trumpets, french horns, clarinets, flutes and drums, in addition to violins. The investigation was conducted by Prof. Hummel Fishburn, of the music department, who will direct the new orchestra.

If the work of organization is successful, the group will give a concert during the regular winter program sponsored by the department of music. They also will appear at women's social affairs, Christmas parties, and May Day exercises.
"This is the first time that an attempt has been made to organize a women's orchestra at Penn State. Last year a rough survey was conducted to find out the extent of orchestral ability among the co-eds, but it was not put into effect," Professor Fishburn said.

The new organization will play the regular symphony music Weekly rehearsals will be held, and the plan of activities will differ little from that of the men's orchestras. The number of members will be determined by the interest shown and the ability displayed, according to Professor Fishburn.

LION GRID ELEVEN HOLDS HEAVY OWL FOE TO 12-0 SCORE

Reese Intercepts Pass, Runs 80 Yards for Touchdown in Second Quarter

HIGGINS' MACHINE PLAYS SPIRITED DEFENSE GAME

Fullback Bonner Makes Other Temple Goal—Fumbles Retard Contest

With the same old Penn State spirit that has been shown at Philadelphia in previous contests, Coach Bob Higgins' eleven held Temple University's heavy machine to a 12-to-0 score at the Owl stadium Saturday afternoon.

Holding the Owl eleven during the first half, except for an eighty yard run by Reese, Temple can't, after he had intercepted one of Bob Snyder's forward passes, the Lions exhibited their own twenty yard line, a defense which thwarted an Owl offensive on more than one occasion.

Because of the heat the playing of both teams was slowed up and substitutes entered the game somewhat almost at will. Penalties and fumbles were frequent and interrupted any steady advance attempted by either eleven, except for a march down the field at the start of the second half. This sixty-five yard advance resulted in Temple's second touchdown when Conroy Bonner crossed the goal line on a line back that started on the Lion five yard stripe.

Make Great Stand
The Lions made the game a defensive battle as far as they were concerned. In the fourth quarter when the Owls had made a first down only four yards from the Blue and White's goal, Coach Higgins' protégés retarded the Cherry and White attack on the one-foot line after four downs. Three of these four plays took place within one yard of the Nittany goal line.

Temple showed a superiority over the Lions in first downs, the count being 17-4 in favor of the Philadelphia institution. The Owls failed to score on several occasions when a fumble, penalty or poor judgment on the part of the quarterback resulted in the loss of the yard when a touchdown appeared almost certain.

At times Coach Hemic Miller's backs would skid through the Nittany forward wall and break into an open field before being brought down. On other occasions the Blue and White linemen would break through and drop an opposing back in his tracks or as soon as he gained the line of scrimmage.

Owls Thirst Often
After Captain Lashch had kicked off to Bonner and tackled the Owl fullback on his own eighteen yard line, the Lions held and Guld punt-ed. Bonner, the Temple Captain, was injured on the kickoff and returned from the game. After Bonner was fumbled, the owl charged hands several times, with a fifteen yard penalty preceding the Cherry and White from a possible score.

When Bonner had advanced the ball fifteen yards to the Penn State one-yard line, he fumbled, and as the pigskin rolled out of bounds a State player touched it. Lashch punted out of danger on the first play. Dierck fumbled and the Lions began their offensive which culminated when Reese intercepted Snyder's pass on his own twenty yard line. Lashch made a valiant effort to down the

(Continued on last page)

P. S. C. A. TO GATHER CLOTHES TODAY FOR RED CROSS WORK

A drive for old clothes will be conducted among fraternities and boarding houses this afternoon by the Penn State Christian association.

Students are asked to have their contributions ready for collection at 1 o'clock. The clothes received will be given to the Red Cross for distribution among the needy. Letters have been sent to fraternities and boarding houses asking their co-operation for the canvass.

DEAN TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

"Process versus Product in the Secondary School," will be the subject of an address by Dean Will G. Chambers of the School of Education before the secondary teachers of Lancaster Saturday.