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Isham Jones Signed As Prom Orchestra By Committee Head

Barnhart '33 Reveals Choice for Junior Dance May 15

GROUP FAILS TO DECIDE ON PRICE OF ADMISSION

Combination Cigarette, Vanity Case Chosen Favor at Annual Function

Isham Jones and his Recording Orchestra will afford rhythm for the annual Junior Prom to be held in Recreation hall May 13, as the result of negotiations completed yesterday by Adam B. Barnhart '33, chairman of the dance committee.

The seventeen-piece band will come here from Cleveland, where it has been playing for the past week at the Golden Pheasant restaurant. These engagements are being broadcast daily over station WABC, New York.

Isham Jones specializes in a slow, conservative type of rhythm. Some fast numbers are interspersed in his programs, although they too are of a restrained quality. The band filled an autumn contract at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, and then embarked on an all-winter trip to the West.

Known for Recordings

While in the West, the orchestra played for numerous college dances, including Senior Ball at the University of California, in Berkeley, and the Sophomore Dance at the University of Colorado, in Boulder.

The orchestra returned East last month and toured some of the larger cities before going to Cleveland last week. An engagement for Interfraternity Ball at the University of Pittsburgh was filled several weeks ago.

Isham Jones writes all the special arrangements for his orchestra and has composed a myriad of popular musical numbers. His band is widely known for its recordings as well.

Contract Not Let

Favors for Junior Prom will be in the form of combination cigarette and vanity cases, according to Barnhart. The cases are of black leather and resemble a regular cigarette case.

A contract for decorating the hall has not yet been let, although proceedings in this direction are in progress now. The committee has not yet decided on an admission price.

EXHIBIT FEATURES 85 WATER COLORS

Art Association Opens Display Here Today—Dickson Lauds Group Of Original Paintings

Sponsored by the College Art association of America, an international water color exhibition will open today in Room 304, Main Engineering, and continue until April 25.

Eighty-five original water colors comprise the exhibit, in which prominent American, English, French, and German artists are represented.

"The exhibition," said Prof. Harold E. Dickson, of the department of architecture, "promises to be one of the most stimulating ever brought to the College." Pi Gamma Alpha, honorary fine arts fraternity, succeeded in getting the display here.

The College Art association, which sent the exhibit here, has received increasingly widespread and favorable comment throughout the country, according to Professor Dickson. The international water color collection is one of its many traveling exhibitions.

WOMEN'S DEANS COMMITTEE TO MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

The executive committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women will meet here next Friday and Saturday to consider plans for the annual meeting to be held in Harrisburg this fall.

Dean Charlotte E. Ray, president of the association, will act as host to the group.

LION'S PAW ELECTIONS

Francis L. Mathews '32
Francis E. Schill '32

Prom Chairman



ADAM B. BARNHART '33

GLEEMEN RETURN FROM SONG MEET

Penn State Group Places Third In National Contest Held At St. Louis Friday

The Penn State Glee club, Pennsylvania champions, returned Sunday from St. Louis, Mo., where they gained third place in the National Glee club contest Friday. Eight other groups, all winners in state or regional meets, participated.

St. Louis newspapers commended the Penn State gleemen for their singing of "Wassail," an old English folk song, by Vaughan Williams, and for their rendering of "The Nittany Lion." The winning Pomona College songsters sang as the selection of their choice, "Echo Song."

Only 1,000 Attended

Only about a thousand people attended the contest which was held in the mammoth Washington University field house, scarcely filling one third of the building. Newspapers attributed this small attendance to the fact that the meet was given little publicity, resulting in the lack of interest displayed by the local hosts.

The judges of the contest were Prof. Alexander Grant, of the University of Colorado, who acted as chairman, Prof. Harold S. Dyer, of the University of North Carolina; and Edgar A. Nelson, president of the Bush Conservatory in Chicago. This is the first time that the national contest has been held outside of New York City.

The first group of songs consisting of the choice songs of the Glee clubs counted thirty points towards winning the crown; the second group, the singing of the prize song "Fight," counted fifty points, and the third group composing the college numbers counted twenty points.

HASEK TO ADDRESS Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Carl W. Hasek, professor of economics, will address the Y. W. C. A. on "The College Student's Relation to World Affairs," in Room 405 Old Main at 6.30 o'clock tomorrow night.

'Froth' Readers To Determine Most Attractive Co-ed, Best Dressed Man

'Froth' will again vie with *Vanity Fair* and the *New Yorker*, in blazing the path of fashion when it begins its annual "best-dressed man" and most attractive co-ed contest Thursday with the release of the Interfraternity Ball number.

Smiles, hellos, and handshakes will pervade the campus as the College men become "collegiate" and saunter forth in full regalia to challenge the sun in all its splendor, and dazzle the students' eyes with multifarious combinations of the hues of the rainbow. Fraternalism shall come to the fore as loving brothers rush to the aid of their house "smoothly" with eager donations of wearing apparel.

Sweetness, too, shall assail the senses of our unsuspecting students as our co-ed goes about their way evading personality and showing their teeth in the most approved Pollyanna manner. Not only the students will benefit, for the humorous magazine, according to latest reports, plans to en-

LAMER WILL OPEN ANNUAL PRIESTLEY SERIES TOMORROW

Columbia University Professor To Speak in Amphitheatre On Solution Theory

TALKS CONTINUE THROUGH 5 DAYS ENDING TUESDAY

National Chemistry Fraternity Sponsors Lectures Here Honoring Scientist

Opening the sixth annual Priestley lecture series in the Chemistry amphitheatre at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, Dr. Victor K. Lamer, of Columbia University, will continue his talks in the annual series on Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Included in the subjects which the Columbia scientist will discuss during the five lectures are the electrical origin of forces disturbing chemical processes, the interionic attraction of the theory of electrolytes; an extension of the Debye-Huckel theory, chemical equilibria in some moments; and acidity in non-aqueous solvents.

Started in 1926

Dr. Lamer is considered one of the foremost physical chemists in this country and has done research work on the physical chemistry of vitamin C, gastrin bodies, melanin pigment formation, activity coefficients of strong electrolytes, and the problem of calcification. His study of vitamins C has especially added much to the knowledge of vitamins.

The Priestley lectures were started here in 1926 as a memorial to Joseph Priestley, along with the maintenance of the old Priestley mansion in Northumberland. Each year the lectures deal with the borderline between physical chemistry and some other science.

Fraternity Supports Talks

Other outstanding men who have delivered these lectures here are Dr. V. C. Coffman, Dr. S. L. Hoyt, Dr. Louis Navas, Dr. H. B. Williams, and Dr. J. W. Williams. Bicolleges, metallurgy, medicine, ceramics, and electrical engineering are some of the subjects covered in this annual series.

Last year Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, undertook the financial support of the talks. The department of chemistry and the department of biological chemistry are assisting the chemical fraternity to present the lectures this year.

SENIOR GROUP TO INSPECT OIL, GAS FIELDS IN STATE

Senior students of petroleum and natural gas engineering will leave this week on an inspection tour of the oil and gas fields in Pennsylvania, according to Prof. Kenneth B. Barnes, assistant in petroleum research, who will conduct the trip.

Required of petroleum engineering students as a prerequisite for graduation, the tour is designed to acquaint them with oil and gas conditions prevalent in this State. The students will visit various companies, inspect machinery and different methods of operation, both in refining and producing crude oil.

'Collegian' Sets New Record With 'Extra'

Clipping eleven minutes from a previous record, the Saturday night boxing "extra" of the *Collegian* was being distributed at Recreation hall exactly nine minutes after the last decision.

Containing complete accounts of the final fights in addition to summaries and feature material, an entire issue of eleven hundred copies was sold out. The morning edition containing write-ups of the preliminaries was distributed to subscribers in addition to attaining a nine hundred copy street-sale.

Movie Ticket Sales To Swell Loan Fund

One-third of the gross income from ticket books for the local Warner Brothers theatres will be turned over to the student loan fund, George W. Sullivan, local theatre manager announced. The sale will begin tomorrow and will be conducted for ten days by the student loan fund committee.

The books are made up in one dollar lots of coupons and will be good at the ticket offices until June 30. No extra expense to the student is involved and the student loan fund will be greatly benefited by the help, Francis L. Mathews '32, chairman of the committee, said.

COLLEGE COLORS CHOSEN FOR BALL

I. F. Dance Chairman Announces Adoption of Blue, White Decoration Theme

A blue and white color scheme will be used in decorating Recreation hall for the third annual Interfraternity Ball Friday night, Charles C. Bryan '32, chairman of the dance committee announced Sunday.

Subdued lighting effects and a crystal ball suspended from the ceiling will furnish illumination at the fraternity dance. In addition to these lights several spots will be placed around the hall.

To Feature Novelties

In order to make the dance as exclusive a fraternity function as possible, stages will be refused admission, Bryan said. Fraternities must submit a list of members attending the dance and these names will be checked at the entrance. If subscriptions are paid, tickets may be secured at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Stetson D store.

Program favors, featuring a design of the Interfraternity Council key on the cover, will be given fraternity men attending the dance. The key will be set against a dark background and the favor will also feature a memorandum section.

Special arrangements of popular Penn State songs have been prepared by Doc Peyton and Kay Kyser and these will be played as specialty numbers. Kay Kyser is featuring two pianos with his orchestra, while Doc Peyton will present novelty features.

SCHOOL MUSICIANS TO COMPETE HERE

State Forensic League Will Conduct Annual District Contest in Auditorium Friday

Penn State will again play host to approximately a thousand school musicians who will compete in the district high school music contest in Schwab auditorium Friday afternoon.

Held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Forensic League, winners of the contest will represent the fifth district of the state within the State at the finals in Pittsburgh some time next month. Blair, Cambria, Centre, Clearfield, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Snyder, and Union counties comprise this district.

Vocal and instrumental soloists, glee clubs, bands, and orchestras will compete. Director Richard W. Grant, of the music department will be in charge.

Judges for the contest will be selected from members of the music department faculty, and some students of music education who participate in some musical activity. Twenty-six schools were represented in the district contest held here last year and a similar number are expected to take part Friday.

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6 NITTANY MITMEN RECOMMENDED FOR OLYMPICS TRYOUTS

Stoop, Lewis, Updegrave, Miller, Ferrero, Woolbert Gain Places on Squad

COMMITTEE SELECTS 34 FROM 66 ENTRIES HERE

Will Send Only Part of Group To Further Eliminations At San Francisco

Six Penn State boxers, part of a group of thirty-four, were recommended for Coast trips to further Olympic trials at a meeting of the Collegiate Olympic committee here following the bouts Saturday night, according to Hugo Bezelak, director of the School of Physical Education and chairman of the group.

The six Penn State boxers who were named to the squad include Davey Stoop, champion in the bantamweight and Al Lewis, welterweight title winner. Pete Updegrave, middleweight, Paul Ferrero, lightweight, Johnny Miller, flyweight, and Dick Woolbert, heavy, are additional Lion glove wearers recommended for the trials at San Francisco.

With the probability that only one or two men in each weight will be sent to the Coast for the Olympic finals July 20, 21, and 22 and because of the expense, the committee will decide the boxers to compete at their next meeting in Philadelphia April 30. In addition to men who reached the semi-finals in the tournament here, Dick Woolbert, Lion heavyweight, Bob Eldred, Washington State middleweight, and Brees, Kansas State featherweight, were added to the squad of potential Olympic candidates.

6,000 Attend Finals

Expenses, amounting to approximately \$6,500, will be met according to Director Bezelak and include, in addition to local expenditures for the tourney, the cost of bringing the visiting boxers here.

With almost six thousand spectators packing the building, the finals of the tournament drew the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a sporting event in Recreation hall, Director Bezelak believes. Keeping six wires humming throughout the bouts, 26,000 words were sent out the first day by newspapermen while the total was estimated at 60,000 words by telegraph company officials.

With visiting boxers and scores of representatives from colleges and universities throughout the country acclaiming the high level of the competition and the smoothness in which the tournament was run off, officials here had completed the business of the contest by today.

Cliques Elect Wood, Shaeffer Candidates For 1933 Presidency

For President—

- 1933
Charles W. Shaeffer
(Independent)
John A. Wood
(Locust Lane)
- 1931
William D. Baltas
(Non-fraternity)
Philip F. Hines
(Locust Lane)
John N. Rathmell
(Campus)
- 1935
Walter G. Benner, Jr.
(Locust Lane)
Paul K. Hirsch
(Campus)

PLAY TO FEATURE WOMEN'S CHORUS

'Electra' Will Follow Standards Of Grecian Playwright's In Presentation

Following the standards set by Greek playwrights in their early tragedies, a chorus of twelve women will be used in the presentation of "Electra," famous tragedy by Euripides, Saturday, April 23, Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, director of the production, announced Sunday.

Two members of the chorus will take prominent speaking parts, Lillie A. Kell '33 appearing in the role of the first woman of the chorus and Mary B. Calvin '33 as the second woman of the chorus.

Other Members Listed

Other members of the chorus are Carrie B. Gibbons '33, M. Irene Hering '33, Margaret E. Borland '31, Esther M. Chadwick '31, Helene E. Hietzel '34, Fern A. Shoemaker '31, Louise Adams '35, Helen A. Gonsiorowski '35, Juanita Sorzano '35, and E. Marion Tomlinson '35.

Required by old Greek laws to be used in every tragedy, the chorus had a very definite place in the Greek drama, according to Prof. Cloetingh. Euripides was one of the last to make use of it, employing it in such a way that it is very easily adapted to modern translations of his plays.

The chorus acts as a connecting link between the episodes of the play as well as contributing to the action through speeches by its leaders.

New Independent Body Replaces Campus Organization

2 NOMINEES ENTER 1931 LEADERSHIP COMPETITION

Baltas, Hines, Rathmell Named By Juniors—Benner, Hirsch Will Seek '35 Office

With the last-minute formation of the Independent clique, an outgrowth of the Campus clique of two years' standing, senior class elections take on a new hue as Charles W. Shaeffer opposes John A. Wood, Locust Lane nominee, for the presidency.

A three-cornered race for junior offices developed Sunday when a new non-fraternity organization placed candidates for class offices and three Student Council seats. William D. Baltas, non-fraternity, Philip F. Hines, Locust Lane, and John N. Rathmell, Campus, will figure in the junior presidency election.

In the sophomore races, Walter G. Benner, Jr. and Paul K. Hirsch will seek the office of president as the Locust Lane and Campus clique nominees, respectively.

Compete for Secretary

For senior offices, the secretary post has been between Milton I. Baldinger, Independent, and Robert F. Nowcomer, Locust Lane. Willard P. Huester, Independent, and Orrin G. Meyers, Jr., Locust Lane, are candidates for treasurer.

Junior class elections will see Norris B. McFarlane, Locust Lane, Glenn A. Ritchey, non-fraternity, and William J. Suchorski, Campus, seeking the position of secretary. Cornelius V. Chandler, Locust Lane, David M. Hutchison, non-fraternity, and Jacob R. Stark, Campus, will run for the treasurer portfolio.

On the sophomore ballot, George L. Fischer, Jr., Locust Lane, will oppose John M. Stocker, Campus, for class secretary, as Hudson H. Erisman, Campus, and James A. Hannah, Locust Lane, point for the treasurer post.

Seek Council Post

In Student Council elections, three senior representatives from the Agriculture School will be designated from a battery composed of John A. Glaukson, Canby F. Lorenzo, and Homer H. Maitz, Independent nominees, and John C. Fertig, Albert G. Hall, and George W. Wickstead, Locust Lane candidates.

Two Chemistry and Physics seniors will be named from James B. Coyne and Clem E. Gitsavage, Locust Lane, and Edwin G. Graeber and Peter P. Wathing, Independent. The one Education School seat will be filled by either Donald R. Ernst, Independent, or Edward F. Bahn, Locust Lane.

Engineering School seniors will select four from A. Albert Blass, Wil-

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CHAIRMAN NAMES MAY QUEEN MAIDS

Hault Announces 8 Representatives From 1 Classes For Annual Fete on Holmes Field

Class attendant maids who will accompany the May Queen, Muriel E. Bowman '32, and participate in the May Day exercises on Holmes field May 7 have been announced by Miss Marie E. Hault, women's physical education instructor, who heads the May Day committee.

M. Lavin Hailer '32 and Isabelle B. Ann '32 have been selected as the senior representatives in the procession. The junior attendants to the May Queen will be M. Elizabeth Bruce '32 and Lavin Belle Lee '32.

The sophomore representatives chosen by the committee are Lucille R. Lavo '31 and Helen C. Palmer '34. Virginia P. Pileggi '35 and Aileen Young '35 have been named to serve as the freshman attendants.

Elected by popular vote in the women's spring elections held last week, Helen J. Hinebaugh '35 as freshman maid of honor will accompany Miss Bowman.