



COMPLETE CAMPUS  
COVERAGE

### BARON LEE SIGNED TO FURNISH MUSIC AT MILITARY BALL

Burry '33 Announces Selection  
Of Colored Orchestra for  
All-College Function

\$4.40 ADMISSION PRICE  
SET BY CADET GROUP

Winter Contract in New York  
Awaits Band Following  
Appearance Here

Baron Lee's Blue Rhythm orchestra will furnish the music for Military Ball, the first major all-college social function of the year, on December 9, William C. Burry '33, committee chairman, has announced. The contract was signed last week.

Sub-committees appointed by Burry are completing plans for the decorations. An admission price of four dollars plus a federal tax of forty cents will be charged for the affair.

Alternated With Calloway

The Baron's band, which is composed of colored musicians, played in alternate weeks with Cab Calloway's orchestra at the Cotton Club restaurant in New York City this summer. The Blue Rhythm orchestra broadcast for several months recently over the nation-wide N. B. C. radio network.

The Military Ball engagement will be the band's final appearance before fulfilling an all-winter contract with the Paramount Theatre in New York. Baron Lee offers a wide variety of music, playing both slow and fast numbers, according to Joel W. Salter '33, who had charge of the negotiations for an orchestra.

Contracting Difficult

Because of the season of the year in which most well-known bands are engaged under long-term contracts at metropolitan hotels, the committee found it unusually difficult in securing a suitable orchestra. From a list of bands including Ben Bernie, Wayne King, Duke Ellington, and Rudy Vallee, the only first-class band available that met with the approval of the cadet corps was Baron Lee and his Blue Rhythm music makers.

Both Salter and Burry spent last week in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to hear several bands personally and to make final arrangements with booking agencies. "Because of popularity as a radio band, the committee feels that the band selected will meet with the approval of the entire student body," Burry said.

Contrary to the plan used last year, proceeds of the Ball will not be turned over to the Student Loan fund. Because of a slight deficit incurred last year, the committee believes that a surplus should be incorporated in a special fund to insure the permanence of the cadet affair as an all-college function.

In addition to Burry and Salter, the dance committee includes Richard M. McClain '33, William F. Nolan '33, Omar K. Hill '33, George H. Grabe '33, Shuman H. Moore '33, Charles E. Phillips '33, Roy L. Sardon '33, and Joseph H. Hartswick '34.

NEW HORT CLUB ORGANIZED

Eighty students in horticulture have organized a hort club, with Harry E. Wilson '33 as president and Elsie Darlington '33 as secretary-treasurer.

### 'College Should Admit All Worthy Students' - Hoffman

Penn State, as a State institution, ought to be the place where every worthy student could get an education, William S. Hoffman, College registrar, believes. He deplores the fact that restricted enrollment is forced by lack of facilities.

"In my opinion, it is unfortunate that we are compelled for economic reasons to have selective admissions here," Mr. Hoffman says. "Students who want to go to college, but are denied entrance at other colleges in the State, should be allowed to enter Penn State."

Economic expediency forced curtailment of Penn State's enrollment as far back as 1908, the registrar points out, and probably always will necessitate it. Selective admissions, based on ranking in the high school class and the group rating of the high school, have been particularly emphasized in the last five years.

However, higher scholastic aver-



**RICHARD J. BEAMISH  
NEXT WEDNESDAY**

### State Executive Will Deliver Speech on 'Political Feature Writing'

Speaking on "Political Feature Writing in Front of and Behind the Stage," Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the Commonwealth, will give an address in the Little Theatre, in Old Main at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, November 30.

Mr. Beamish, who has held prominent positions with many newspapers as a feature writer, returns here to speak for the second time in the last two years. He will discuss interviews with former presidents and high cabinet officials.

Covered Famous Trial

When President Hoover made his pre-inauguration journey through South America four years ago, Mr. Beamish accompanied him as correspondent for the Philadelphia Record. The lecturer also covered the famous "monkey trial" in Tennessee in 1925. The secretary of the Commonwealth edited an 80,000-word volume on "The Lone Eagle" after Lindbergh made his transatlantic flight. For a time, the feature story writer held a position as Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

His lecture is the third in a series being arranged by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Frank L. Perrin, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, gave the second talk in this series in the Little Theatre last night.

### NEW ROAD WILL OPEN HERE WITHIN 3 WEEKS

Contractors To Construct Concrete  
Shoulders, Curbs for Street

Opening of the new concrete road on Atherton street, which extends from College avenue to the borough limits, will take place in about three weeks, according to a statement by the borough secretary.

The road is now eighteen feet in width, but concrete shoulders and curbing will be constructed after the road is opened to traffic.

The new macadam road extending from Pine Grove Mills to McAuley's Fort is nearing completion. The road will supply a new direct route to Washington, D. C., and will also shorten the distance between State College and Whipple's Dam.

ages, a lessening of student mortality, and an increase in student morale have resulted from restriction of enrollment, Mr. Hoffman adds. These benefits were pointed out by President Ralph D. Hetzel in a speech before the National Association of State Universities at Washington, D. C. Friday.

"More stringent entrance requirements have raised the all-college scholastic average from year to year," the registrar says. Last semester's grade was 1.40, the highest it has ever been and an increase of .08 from the 1.32 mark of the second semester two years ago.

"Student mortality has decreased because the fact that we have better-prepared students means a smaller number dropping out of College for poor scholarship," he adds. "And there is no doubt that the presence of better students has resulted in a higher student morale."

### ENGLISH ORATORS TO DEBATE HERE ON MONDAY NIGHT

Oxford Group Will Engage Penn  
State Representatives in  
Split-Team Contest

SOCIALISM CHOSEN AS  
TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Scott Keyes, Irvine Named for  
Affirmative Side Against  
Berbatis, Wilson

Socialism will be the subject of an international word-battle when English debaters from Oxford University engage Penn State orators in a split-team contest in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock next Monday night.

A. J. Irvine, of Oriol College, Oxford, will pair with Scott Keyes, graduate student, to uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolved, that socialism provides no remedy for the present economic disorder." The negative side will be defended by Geoffrey M. Wilson, also of Oriol College, Oxford, and Angelo N. Berbatis '35. An audience vote will be taken after the speeches.

Debated Harvard

Irvine is a graduate of Edinburgh University, and has been president of the Oxford Union society and the Oxford Liberal club, and co-founder of the University Radical association. Last year he participated in a transatlantic radio debate with Harvard University.

Wilson, whose father and grandfather were members of Parliament, has also been president of the Oxford Union society, in addition to being chairman of the Oxford University Labor club in 1930 and secretary of the University Labor Federation of Great Britain in 1932. Both of the English debaters are now studying law.

Will Arrive Monday

Arriving in the United States late last month, the Englishmen already will have debated seventeen other colleges and university teams before they come here, and are scheduled for sixteen other contests after they leave. They will debate a Yale University team at New Haven, Conn., Friday night before coming to State College Monday morning.

Both Keyes and Berbatis are in their second year of intercollegiate debating. Keyes having participated in eight contests last year and Berbatis in one. Dr. Jose J. Osuna '12, of the University of Puerto Rico, who is teaching education here this semester, will preside at the debate.

Monday night's debate takes on a four-sided international aspect, since Irvine was born in Scotland, Wilson in England, Berbatis in Greece, and Keyes in America, according to Prof. John H. Frizzell, director of debating. In addition, Dr. Osuna, the chairman, is a native-born Puerto Rican.

### CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS PENN STATE RESEARCH

Refrigeration Conclave Will Hear  
Papers by Faculty December 7

One complete session of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers convention in New York City December 7 to 10 will be devoted to papers describing research projects conducted at Penn State, according to Dean Robert L. Sackett, head of the School of Engineering.

Technical papers and discussions will be presented by Dr. Donald S. Snyder, associate professor of chemical engineering, Prof. Louis J. Bradford, professor of machine design, Prof. Fred G. Hechler and Elmer R. Queer, of the engineering research department, and Charles C. Davenport, graduate research scholar in engineering.

Dean Sackett, who has been a member of the organization council of the society for three years, and Prof. Charles L. Allen, of the mechanical engineering department, will be delegates to the convention. Dean Sackett is also chairman of the committee on education and training, while Professor Allen is chairman of the central Pennsylvania section of the society.

### Loan Fund Receives \$47.50 From Dance

Student Loan fund received \$47.50 from the checking concession at the Student Union dance in Recreation hall Friday night, according to Benjamin L. Wise '33, chairman of the Loan fund committee. The first Loan fund dance for this year has been planned for early in January, Wise stated. Novel arrangements for the affair will be announced later.

### DODGE ADDRESSES A.A.U.P. MEMBERS

Carnegie Foundation Committee  
Head Speaks at Meeting  
Of Local Chapter

Prof. H. L. Dodge, field director of the American Association of University Professors and Carnegie Foundation committee on studying college and university teaching, spoke at a dinner meeting of the local chapter of the association in the Old Main Sandwich Shop last night.

Professor Dodge, who is on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, has visited about twenty colleges and universities in eastern and central parts of the United States in order to study their methods of teaching. Prof. Leonard A. Doggett, president of the local group, said:

Studies College Teaching  
In addition to speaking on "College and University Teaching," Mr. Dodge will endeavor to gather data on the teaching situation at Penn State while he is here. The Carnegie Foundation has given \$20,000 to the association for this nation-wide study, Professor Doggett said.

A report on the findings of the committee will be made at a meeting late in December. Facts on Penn State teaching will be made known at that time. Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the department of journalism, spoke at the first meeting of the local association this year. He discussed various aspects of his trip through Russia during the past summer.

### LOW GRADE LISTS AVAILABLE TODAY

Scholarship Chairmen May Obtain  
8-Weeks Period Failures at  
Offices of Deans

Fraternity scholarship chairmen and representatives of similar organizations are authorized to apply at the offices of the deans of the various schools this week to receive a list of below grades for the eight-week period, Carl R. Ingling '33, Interfraternity scholarship chairman, has announced.

In accordance with action by the Council of Administration in abolishing the grade card system at the end of last semester, the deans are to cooperate with the fraternities in giving their representatives a list of below grades and also in investigating special individual cases.

To secure the grades, the fraternity representatives must submit at each school a list of the enrolled members arranged in alphabetical order. While only below grades will be distributed for the eight-week period, grades of zero will also be given out to the fraternities at the end of the semester.

Information will be given only to the authorized representatives who call in person at the deans' offices, according to Ingling. The change from the old card system was made because of the feeling on the part of the faculty that the fraternity scholarship men were not functioning.

### Who's Dancing

Tonight  
Hort club at  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Subscription  
Varsity Ten

### 'Collegian' Publishes Next Number Dec. 2

Because of the Thanksgiving recess, the next issue of the COLLEGIAN will not appear until Friday, December 2.

Beginning tomorrow noon, the annual vacation period will officially close next Monday at 1:10 o'clock.

### Stoddart Opposes Awarding Of Credits for Activities

States Present Trend  
Would Aggravate  
Grading Plan

Despite the growing trend of modern education to bestow academic credit on students for all types of campus activity, Dean Charles W. Stoddart, of the School of Liberal Arts, expressed himself as opposed to any form of College credit for participation in extra-curricular activities in an interview Saturday.

"Grades and credits are too mechanized now for ideal education," Dean Stoddart said. "Giving credit for student activities on the campus would only tend to create added problems for the College to solve."

"Measuring a student's achievement in terms of credits and honor points has proved unsatisfactory in academic work and even inaccurate," he said, "so why should activities receive credit when educators who really think are trying to get away from the idea altogether?"

Although the Dean considers extra-curricular work an invaluable part of a College education, he believes it should be kept apart from the scholastic side. College credit for participation in activities would eliminate incentive and initiative on the part of those students now receiving the benefits of participation, he said.

Discussing the ideal amount of regulation that the College should exercise over the activities conducted on the campus, the Liberal Arts head declared that students should be given as much freedom as possible. Experience gained by assuming responsibilities and by making decisions while in College will prove an invaluable aid to students after they have completed their undergraduate education.

Complete student control of activities, however, would be just as bad as complete College control, the system which would be necessarily enforced if credits and grades were given for them, Dean Stoddart said. College authorities should only step in where large financial amounts are involved, he believes.

"With cooperation between students and faculty members, there is no reason why campus activity work should not run smoothly," the Dean said. "Extra-curricular activities seem to be getting along pretty well as they are."

### SHEEN ADDRESSES CHAPEL AUDIENCE

Religion Impossible to Explain by  
Means of Science, Catholic  
Priest Declares

"Don't try to explain religion in terms of science, any more than you would explain English in terms of engineering," admonished Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of the philosophy of religion at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., in speaking to a large audience at the regular chapel services Sunday morning.

"Next to the first human law, that of self-preservation, is the yearning for truth. It is inherent in us to love it and we have to seek it." Father Sheen said. "However, the more we study the less we seem to know, as we realize that there are hundreds of avenues of study which we might pursue."

"It is this eternal search for truth, even if we cannot find all of it, that animates much of life. After all, life is merely a means to an end, and the earth is only a scaffolding on which men may climb to reach the kingdom of God," the chapel speaker said.

Speaking of the achievement of happiness in life, Dr. Sheen said, "If men can find so much joy in associations with other human beings, how great must be the happiness found by men in close association with God."

SURVEY OF STUDENT LABOR  
PLANNED BY PROBLEMS CLUB

To determine whether student labor is underpaid, an investigation of the situation at Penn State will be conducted by a Social Problems club committee, according to Lionel Mann '33, president.

Facts will be obtained during the next three weeks from fraternity and non-fraternity men, as well as co-eds working in restaurants and private homes. After statistics are gathered, the committee will compute the average student wage here, Mann said.

### ATHLETIC REPORT REVEALS DEFICIT FOR '31 FOOTBALL

Loss of \$1,056.68 Incurred in  
Grid Sport, Association  
Statement Shows

\$7,889.60 SURPLUS TOTAL  
GAINED BY COLLEGE A. A.

Baseball, Basketball, Wrestling,  
Track, Boxing Disclose  
Lowest Returns

Football, for the first time in many years, failed to make money for the Athletic association last season, according to the association's annual audit report, released for publication yesterday. A deficit of \$1,056.68 was incurred in the grid sport as compared with the \$4,400.12 surplus of the previous year.

Although a total surplus of \$7,889.60 was netted by the association, the finance report, which covers the year ending June 30, 1932, also shows that deficits were incurred in every College sport. The football deficit, however, was not as large as the deficits in other major sports.

Total Surplus Increased

The total income of the Athletic association was \$149,006.15 as compared with \$161,229.79 for 1931, and the total expenditures were \$141,716.50 against \$158,016.67 for the previous year. While both the income and expenditures show a decrease from the 1931 figures, the net surplus for the past year was increased by \$4,670.48 because of the stringent economy measures enforced by the association.

Track and baseball lived up to tradition by again incurring the largest deficits. The runners ran up bills amounting to \$8,290.86 and the diamond deficit was \$6,661.80. Basketball was in the red to the amount of \$4,716.71 while wrestling and boxing incurred and balancing the ledger by \$3,729.85 and \$3,073.29 respectively.

Total Sports Deficit Increased

Lacrosse, soccer, and cross country were the only other sports with deficits running into four figures, while golf, tennis, gymnastics, and rifle lost smaller amounts. The total deficit in all sports aggregated \$38,859.25 as compared with \$33,806.63 of the previous year.

The major items of income were from ticket sales and guarantees amounting to \$81,529.25, while student fees netted \$69,000.66, and the faculty season ticket sale, \$3,900. Of the expenditures, sports accounted for \$120,388.93 of them, the general association, \$11,843.35 and maintenance of the athletic fields and stock room, \$5,100.03. The association also contributed \$500 to the American Olympic fund.

The actual deficits incurred in the minor sports were \$764.15 for golf, \$786.96 for tennis, \$357.54 for gymnastics, and \$347.62 for the rifle team. The latter has recently been discontinued as a College sport.

In general, these figures are lower on both sides of the ledger than those of previous years. Although the surplus revealed in this report was larger than that left over in 1930-31, the net income over expenditures for the 1929-30 fiscal year was as high as \$17,154.

### 'Public Will Cooperate With Roosevelt Policies' - Tanger

Pointing to the large vote accorded  
President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt  
in the recent elections as a sign that  
the public is desirous of giving him a  
full and fair trial, Dr. Jacob Tanger,  
head of the political science department,  
believes that little opposition  
should be met by the new administration  
in the pursuance of its policies  
for bringing back prosperity.

"The favorable majority in Congress coupled with Roosevelt's inclination to assume leadership of the government as a whole rather than to act simply as chief executive in a narrow sense, may be taken as an indication that the political, economic, and social problems will be attacked in a well-organized and serious manner," Dr. Tanger says.

Although the administration may make definite progress during the first two years, Dr. Tanger is of the opinion that the large Democratic majority in Congress will be reduced con-

siderably by 1934. The majority was attained for the most part because of the Roosevelt landslide, he believes.

In commenting on the foreign policy of the new administration the political science head predicts closer cooperation in international affairs. As to war debts he says, "Roosevelt will not advocate cancellation or a renewed moratorium of war debts but will hold those claims against European countries for bargaining purposes, probably in trade agreements."

Provisions of the Volstead Act will be liberalized as immediate action on the prohibition question, but repeal of the eighteenth amendment will come slowly over a span of years, Dr. Tanger declares. "Since the states are always demanding of Congress local control and elimination of federal enforcement, the proper method for repeal would be a two-thirds petition by the states before any action is taken," he adds.