

SINGERS TO ENTER GLEE CLUB MEET

College Group Will Compete in Contest at Philadelphia Friday, March 17

Penn State's Glee club, directed by Richard W. Grant, head of the music department, will seek State honors for the seventh time when it appears at the annual Pennsylvania State Intercollegiate Glee club contest which will be held at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia on Friday, March 17.

The National Intercollegiate Glee club meet has been abolished this year because of the Student International Music festival, which will be conducted at the Chicago World's Fair next August, Director Grant said.

Statistics Show Common Student Age as 20 Years

Twenty is the average age of Penn State students, statistics compiled recently by William S. Hoffman, College Registrar, show.

Of the 4181 undergraduates enrolled here this year, 258 are eighteen years of age, 758 are nineteen, 903 are twenty, 857 are twenty-one, 676 are twenty-two, 251 are twenty-three, and 164 are twenty-four, while the other 200 students extend their age limits over the other thirty years.

Nineteen is the average age of the freshmen, with the oldest forty-seven; while the sophomores, with an age center one year older, have as their oldest member a man of forty-three years.

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INSTRUCTION—Social dancing instruction. Individual and group lessons. Call Ellen J. Mitchell, 468-J. Etch

LOST—Old Forze high school class ring with initials S. J. K. Inside. Finder please return to Seva Kositzky at Grange Dorm. 21st CAM

LOST—Banking book and loose leaf note-book. If found see Rudy Ditzert or phone 580. Reward. 11stHB

LOST—Technology book and note-book on January 6 in library. Please return to Kahler, 211 W. College Ave. 11stJMS

LOST—Brown leather coat in Armory. Phone 219 Mack Hall. 11stHB

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Mac Hall Seldom Heard Woman's Voice 25 Years Ago, Borland Says

Mac Hall, home of today's co-eds, seldom heard the sound of a woman's voice twenty-five years ago, according to Prof. Andrew A. Borland, head of the dairy husbandry department, who was head marshal at the Hall in 1908-09.

In 1908, there were approximately a dozen women students among the 700 undergraduates who made up the student body and they lived in the Women's building, Professor Borland said. Mac Hall was reserved for men.

"A dining hall for both students and faculty members covered the entire first floor of the building," he declared. Many of the leading professors at the College today were among the younger faculty members who dined at the Hall where they were referred to by the students as the "scrub faculty."

Class distinction was a feature of life at the Hall. An upperclassman's word was law and freshmen had to keep their places or suffer pain, Professor Borland said. Interclass, color, picture, flag, and pre-banquet scraps took the place of the social life.

LEE '34 NAMED HEAD OF DANCE COMMITTEE

Dotterer '34 To Serve as Assistant Chairman for He-She Affair

K. Jane Lee '34 was appointed chairman of the He-She Dance committee by the Women's House of Representatives at a meeting Monday night. Anna Mary Dotterer '34 will act as her assistant.

Emily M. Stehman '33 was named chairman of the decoration committee, while Kathryn C. Augst '33 heads the refreshment committee. H. Grace Baer '34 was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

Helen F. Tananis '34 was named head of the clean-up committee, and Berenice H. Jarck '34 has been chosen as chairman of the advertising committee. No date for the dance has been announced.

ARCHITECTURAL PROFESSORS ATTEND A. I. A. CONFERENCE

Eight members of the architectural engineering department attended a meeting of the American Institute of Architects in Harrisburg Tuesday to organize south central Pennsylvania industries into a building congress.

Dr. Louis F. Pilcher, acting head of the department of architecture, and Prof. James B. Helme, Prof. David A. Campbell, Chester L. Wiseman, Louis A. Richardson, and graduate students Albert W. Dudley, Edward G. Baird and Albin Lundgren attended.

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which now prevails at the College. As head marshal, Professor Borland was supposed to keep order in the Hall, although he never specifically remembers having done so. He added that he received the sum of one dollar a week for his services.

Two other noted "dormitories" on the campus were located directly back of the armory and were barrack-like structures known as "The Bright Angel," and "The Devil's Den," according to Professor Borland. At one time a student letter was found which contained the sentence, "I room in a place called 'The Devil's Den' and he may have it for all I care."

72 Percent of '35 Class Underweight Physician Discloses

More than seventy-two percent of the present sophomore class were under the minimum average weight for respective heights and ages upon entering Penn State, according to a report issued by Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physician.

The report, based on an analysis of the physical examinations given during the Freshman Week of 1931, showed that the average height of the class members was sixty-seven inches, and the average weight 137 pounds. Based on the height, the average weight should have been 141 pounds, the report said.

Heights of the students in the class varied from sixty to seventy-eight inches. The lightest boy in the class weighed 85.5 pounds, while the heaviest boy weighed 257 pounds.

The analysis found that of the 1,198 students examined, 775 did not need the assistance of glasses. Of the 431 persons who were found to have slight errors which needed assistance, only 265 were wearing glasses. One student was found to be totally blind, and eight students were wearing glasses without any apparent reason.

CONDUCTS RESEARCH WORK

Mrs. Clair Ramsay '25 conducted research work for the Good Housekeeping Institute in the textile chemistry laboratories here during the Christmas recess. Mrs. Ramsay, a former student and assistant in household and textile chemistry at the College, is now on the staff of Good Housekeeping Institute in charge of the textiles and household equipment.

LIBRARY GETS MONOGRAPHS

The College library has received a complete set of "Careers," a series of monographs describing various professions and callings, according to Willard P. Lewis, College librarian. The set will be placed on display in the reading room of the library.

EXAM SCHEDULE CHANGE

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THROUGH OTHER EYES

Verbal brickbats have been flying about me in the last few days, hurled by men of Temple University. I am charged with being biased, uninformed, silly, unfair and unilateral. That last word gave me the shivers, but it is not so terrible. It means simply, "one-sided, as an elm leaf," on the authority of the dictionary.

Let Robert H. Gamble be the spokesman. He writes:

"Permit me to give you the fundamental motives behind the hiring of Pop Warner as football coach. Temple is one of the youngest universities in the country. Upon the death of Russell H. Conwell, the founder, in 1925, Charles E. Beury was named president. Since that time, under the personal direction of President Beury, Temple has taken gigantic strides, academically and athletically. The medical school has been brought from class "C" to class "A"; internationally famous doctors and surgeons have been added to the medical school staff; a beautiful new medical school has been built; a huge sixteen-story building has been erected for the undergraduate schools; a large and spacious student union house was built; the academic requirements have been greatly raised, and scores of other steps, too numerous to mention in detail, have been undertaken.

"Hence, the hiring of Warner is in keeping with the progress of the entire university and, in no way, smacks of commercialism. Warner, even in your own words, 'is a constructive coach of nation-wide fame.' He is the type of man that Temple has been seeking to head its football team. His presence will greatly aid Temple in its drive to give this country another great educational center. Is this commercialism?"

To this direct question the only answer can be: "Yes." Any designed effort to build up a football team for advertising purposes, no matter how good the end to be served, reflects on the sport and on the college so concerned. It is the policy and the motive which count. If Temple's only purpose in the engagement of Warner is to provide one of the best teachers of football for the undergraduates who naturally enroll, only applause and praise can be given. It simply does not look like that.

Many colleges have offended and some are still offending by permitting or blinding eyes to the evils of recruiting and subsidizing schoolboy athletes. The practice is an abomination. Any effort to check or discourage the indiscretions which have marred the conduct of intercollegiate sport must be approved; any move to continue unsound practices must be condemned.

It is plain, that this particular spokesman for Temple is out of patience with ethical practices and in full sympathy with making football games a sort of circus for gate-getting entertainment purposes. In conclusion Mr. Gamble writes: "Frankly, I have never seen the

Chicago World's Fair Architecture Reflects Progress, Pilcher Believes

Expressing the spirit of progress of the last century, the architecture at the Chicago World's Fair will mirror the achievements and activities of the American people, Dr. Lewis F. Pilcher, head of the architectural engineering department, declared.

The architecture at the 1933 spectacle will no doubt go a long way toward the success of the affair, according to Dr. Pilcher. It will be a reflection of the social factors that have established the reality of contemporary humanities, he said.

"The World's Fair of 1893 was responsible for the Classical Renaissance in this country," the department

head stated. "And the Renaissance meant the rebirth of beauties, wonderful proportions, and the character of expression that marked the period between the fall of the Greeks and the fall of Rome. As far as the architecture is concerned the Fair is sure to be a success."

According to Dr. Pilcher, Chicago was chosen as the site for the gigantic affair because of its economical, logical, and historic location. The international display, which will be held on the lake shore, will have available the medium for vista, life, and contrast with all the effects of shadow. The selection of the site itself represents the achievements of the great minds of the country, and an expression of a century of progress, he declared.

"The World's Fair must be a scheme that will take care of upwards of a million people a day," Dr. Pilcher stated. "In the element of economy, and for protection of exhibits, there exists twenty-six million dollars worth of permanent architecture.

In construction, the use of new materials has been undertaken to make possible speedy erection, he said. Sheet steel plates, fastened with rivets for rapid dismantling, are used for the exterior of one of the buildings, while hydraulically-pressed asbestos-cement board is the material forming another exterior, he pointed out.

"All buildings with the exception of the Administration building are without windows," he continued. "Planners decided to eliminate windows and to employ artificial light. This feature made for more speedy construction, as well. The absence of natural light provides opportunity of displaying the past centuries' achievements with unusual lighting effects."

Pumps With Black Bow Held Student Style 40 Years Ago

Penn State students in the era just following the "gay nineties" wore pumps with dainty black bows, instead of the more sturdy laced-type shoes in vogue today, according to James Matthews, 59-year-old negro who has been shining shoes here for over forty years.

Matthews, who has lived most of his life in this vicinity, has shined shoes here and in Bellefonte for forty-one years. He and his wife began polishing shoes at a local hotel here when Penn State students were discussing the merits of free silver and the latest war bulletins from Cuba.

Because of the fanciness of the footwear in those days, shoe shiners had to be very careful in applying the various cleaners and pastes, Matthews says. The bow on each shoe was unhooked during the polishing process.

MINERAL HEADS TO CONFER

Dean Edward Steidle, of the School of Mineral Industries, and Director Harry B. Northrup, of the mineral industries extension division, will confer with instructors of the thirty-eight bituminous extension centers in Greensburg today.

harm in awarding scholarships to athletes. If academic ability is recognized with a scholarship, why is athletic ability unworthy of the same recognition?"

None, of course, if the building of top class football or baseball teams is one of the aims and purposes of any educational scheme. Somehow I thought that football was listed among the extra-curricular activities. George Daley—New York Herald-Tribune

Campus Bulletin

Candidates for the coming Thespian show will report for try-outs on the following nights: Monday night, freshman women; Tuesday night, upperclass women; Wednesday night, upperclass men; Thursday night, freshman men. All try-outs will be held in the Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock on each of the scheduled nights.

Representatives of non-fraternity units will hold a meeting in Old Main at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Managers of basketball teams will make entries at that time.

The Ceramics society will hold a dinner meeting at the State College hotel Monday night.

An open retreat for men students will be held at the Andy Lytle cabin this week-end, those interested should sign up at the C. A. office today.

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