

a semester spent on subhatical leave, the yearly tryouts of freshman as-pirants for places on the Penn State Glee Club will be held in Schawb audicorrium at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, according to Wayne P. Varnum '34, manager of the glee club.

manager of the glee club. Although the tryouts will be devot-ed mainly to first year students inter-ested in vocal work, any upperclass students who desire an audition may also report on Wednesday night. Pro-fessor Grant will personally test all candidates for positions on the club. Several vacancies exist on the Glee Club at the present time according Club at the present time, according to Varnum, who added that Professor Grant hopes to fill the positions held by former senior singers from the ranks of the first year candidates. The record of the Glee Club includes

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RECENTLY BUILT CABIN

Dr. Alfred W. Gauger, director station and chairman of the A. C. division on fuel technology, and D. Calvert C. Wright. Others attending the sessions we Dr. Grover C. Chandlee, head of the chemistry department; Dr. Wheel P. Davey, head of the iphysical cher istry department, nd Dr. Donald S. Cr. der, head of the textile chemistr department, and Dr. Donald S. Cr. der, head of the department of cher ical engineering. ENGINEERING SOCIETY PLANS TO REORGANIZE IN OCTOBE Professor Church of the Polytechn Institute of America and Ernest Har ford, assistant secretary of the Ame ican Society of Mechanical Engineer will be here in October to explain ti plans for the reorganization of ti A. S. M. E. The present officers of the rog ization are Richard H. Patchen." president; A. Homer Manwaring '3 treasurer; and Richard Her '34, se retary. These men assume the ma	<ul> <li>In instanting instance upon the remarked upon the ray fact that Disraell was by far the ray fact that Disraell was by far the ray fact that Disraell world history whilm he was living, but that at the present time the number of books written by and about, Martin Luther far exceed the number of those chronicling the vents in the life of Disarell.</li> <li>IM Usic at the services was limited owing to the fraility of the Colleg tic organ, which, according to reports, it in need of a general overhauling. The speaker next Sunday will be the Hor rs, Franklin S. Edmunds, of Philadelphi. he</li> </ul>	t CO-EDS TO SAVE MONEY BY COOKING OWN MEALS College Will Provide House on Miles Street for Needy Students Women students who desire to save e money by cooking their own meals will be given the opportunity through a co-operative plan worked out by Dear the of Women Charlotte E. Ray. The College has taken over a residence a s 125 Miles street as a dormitory for e women in which the experiment will be tried. Twenty co-eds, to be selected by Dean Ray on the basis of their need is will live there and do their own cook in prefer. They will purchase their own supplies in an effort to live more ec- onomically. The rents at the dormi tory will be the same as those a others on the campus and in town. The women living in the co-opera tive house, in addition to doing theit to wn cooking, will furnish their ow g dishes-mad wash them. The house h which has been completely refurnish	camps in New Mexico. s <b>Freshmen Co-eds T</b> Of Other Years Gay green ribbons will no longet e adorn the fair heads of freshmer to women during the first week of their collegiate experience, according to collegiate experience, according to collegiate experience, according to collegiate experience, according to the collegiate experience, according to collegiate experience, according to collegiate extension of the set wear ing of round green buttons unti- the adoption of smaller name card to be held in place by the green but there, weeks of the college year beginning at fourth-hour at 10.56 roclock, Wednesday, Buttons and name adds must be purchased for the member- by all strehmen women from member- of the customs committee.	cellence in their work. o Replace Ribbons With Green Buttons ten o'clock dating privilege, allowed once each week end, has been extended to a semester's duration rather than changing as formerly, to two such privileges each week end after Christ- mas. Upperclass women share in customs revision by a freer and more uniform regulation of hours. "One o'clock" on ten o'clock privileges during the week and on Sundays will encourage the use of personal discretion in the ex- parties may be attended by all women, regardless of class. Due to the greater simplicity of customs, strigt enforcement of the new rules will be the aim of both the customs committee and the Senate	After Freshman Week Closes Following completion of the W. A. A. cabin this summer, dedication of the rustic lodge will be held shortly after Freshman Week activities have been completed, according to Miss Marie Haidt, of the School of Phys- ical Education and Athletics. Final plans have not been completed. Built to accomodate over twenty- five persons, the new cabin consists of a living room, kitchen, and a loft. A wide porch extends, across the entire front of the building. The cabin, which was begun last so- mester, was constructed along lines suggested by Miss Haidt and her brother. The cabin is located near the Andy Lytle lodge, about three miles from State College. SCHOOL ISSUES BULLETIN A builtin describing the courses available for teachers who wish to pursue college work while carrying on their teaching duies was recently issued by the teacher's training ex- tension department of the School of Education. The builtin is designated	collegiate glee club contest staged at St. Louis three years ago. Several trips, including contests at Philadel- phia, and St. Louis, Mo. are planned for the coming year. WOMEN STUDENTS TO HOLD 'POP-IN' NIGHT NEXT SUNDAY Following a yearly custom, upper- class women will "pop-in" on freshmen women in all the town and campus dormitories on next Sunday night in order to become better acquainted with the new students. Freshmen women will remain in their rooms Sunday night to receive their visitors, while the following Sun- day night, October 1, the upperclass women will entertain the freshmen who "pop-in" on them. W. S. G. A. MAKES INNOVATION Innovating a system of service to women students, W. S. G. A. mem- bers will be present at the association offices in Old Main every day except Saturday and Sunday and the days of Senate meetings.
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