



COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Lion Mat Schedule Lists 6 Dual Meets

Matmen To Face Johns Hopkins, Michigan, Cornell Here

SEASON TO CLOSE WITH INTERCOLLEGIATES HERE

Eastern Grapplers Will Vie for Honors in Recreation Hall On March 16, 17

Six dual meets, climaxed by the Intercollegiate tournament here, are included on the schedule for the wrestling team this season...

Three meets, with Columbia, Lehigh, and Syracuse, are scheduled away from home...

The Nittany grapplers will open their season February 7 when they meet Columbia in New York City...

Cornell, a traditional rival, will come here for the second home meet February 17...

Johns Hopkins, a newcomer on the Lion wrestling schedule, is the next opponent, appearing here March 3...

For the first time in eight years, Penn State will play host to the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association...

SPRING SCHEDULE SET FOR NETMEN

Racquet-Wielders Will Open Season Against Bucknell University Here on April 28

With seven meets listed, three to be played here and four on foreign courts, the 1934 tennis schedule was approved...

Games this year have been scheduled later in the spring than formerly in an effort to avoid postponements...

The second home meet of the season will be against Lafayette May 9, while on May 18 the Lions will challenge the power of Dickinson...

Concluding the season, the Blue and White netmen will meet Gettysburg here on May 26...

Dean Ray Asks for House Social Data

"It is imperative that fraternity presidents and social chairman realize the importance of filing both the dates and the names of chaperones for house dances...

"Some fraternities have been consistently careless in neglecting to list these data with the office. I would certainly appreciate the cooperation of all fraternities and fraternity officers in the gathering of these necessary facts..."

Wrestling Schedule

Feb. 7—Columbia, away Feb. 10—Michigan, here Feb. 17—Cornell, here Feb. 24—Lehigh, away March 3—Johns Hopkins, here March 10—Syracuse, away March 16-17—Intercollegiate, here

GRANT ANNOUNCES SPECIAL PROGRAMS

College Choir Will Give Annual Recital at Auditorium On December 10

Final arrangements for four days of special Christmas programs by the music department, the German department, and the Penn State Players have been completed...

The College choir will present their annual Christmas concert in Schwab auditorium, Sunday morning, December 10, at 11 o'clock...

The German department will hold their annual 'sing' in the Auditorium on December 11 at 6:30 o'clock...

The State College Choral society, under the direction of Professor Grant, will offer the Christmas section of the Oratorio Messiah by Handel in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, December 13...

The concluding part of the Christmas program is the annual all-College singing on the terrace in front of Old Main on December 14 at 9 o'clock...

PUNDT TO ADDRESS MEETING OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

Speaking on "Economic Theory and Social Progress," Dr. Alfred G. Pundt, of the history department, will address an open meeting of the Social Problems Club in Room 417 Old Main at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night...

Since a number of students are individually associated with the L. I. D., the advisability of affiliating as a college group under the organization will be discussed on the basis of suggestions made by Monroe Sweetland, national college organizer...

"DIGEST" INCLUDES REVIEWS Reviews of "Too Much Harmony," "Long Lost Father," "Headline Shooter," and "The Man Who Dared," recent moving picture productions, are included in the "Collegiate Digest," in this issue.

Does NRA Fit the Case?

This is the first of a series of interviews with Dr. Jacob Tanager, of the department of history and political science, dealing with the National Recovery Act...

"Even the most ardent supporter of the National Recovery Administration will admit that the movement does not adequately meet the present situation," Dr. Tanager began...

"The NRA was drafted by President Roosevelt and his associates in an effort to meet the critical situation faced by this country when he took office," he continued...

WOOD NAMED HEAD FOR WEDNESDAY'S BEAUX ARTS BALL

Scarab Will Hold Second Annual Affair in Armory From 10 to 2 O'clock

NEW ENGLAND SETTING CHOSEN AS DECORATION

Books on Period Costumes Put On Reserve at Library for Use of Students

With Maynard P. Wood '34 as master of ceremonies, Penn State's second annual Beaux Arts Ball will be held in the Armory from 10 to 2 o'clock Wednesday night...

To aid students in their search for the particular type of costume that is to be theirs for the ball, seven books on period costumes have been placed on reserve at the main circulation desk of the library...

Invitations for the affair have been on sale through members of Scarab, and are also obtainable at Montgomery's and at the architecture library on the third floor of Main Engineering building...

Couples attending the ball will enter the Armory through the side door paralleling the main front campus walk. This door, which is also used by the women's gym classes, will lead to a subterranean passageway to the check room...

As the dance this year is being run as an all-College affair, all co-eds attending will be given a 3 o'clock permission, while all freshmen attending will be released from customs for that Wednesday night...

The prize competition for the most fitting, the funniest costumes, judges will be Prof. Andrew W. Case, of the department of fine arts, Prof. Harold E. Dickson, of the same department, Prof. H. K. Johnstone, of the department of architecture, Howard Shackett, and John S. Frizzell...

WURFL WILL GIVE GERMAN TRANSLATION ON WEDNESDAY

Prof. George J. Wurfl, of the department of German, will be the fourth speaker in the series of Wednesday afternoon lectures when he will translate one of the short stories by Arnold Zweig...

MAGAZINE HONORS SOCIOLOGISTS HERE

Hasek, Roucek Appointed Members Of Contributing Board for 'Sociologica Revue'

Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociology, and Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, of the same department, have been appointed contributing editors of the foreign publication Sociologica Revue...

These two men and Dr. P. A. Sorokin, head of the department of sociology at Harvard University, comprise the Americans that have been appointed to the editorial board...

The rest of the board is composed of leading sociologists of Charles University at Prague, Paris University, Sofia University, University of Bordeaux, and the University of Subotica.

The Sociologica Revue is the outstanding sociological quarterly published in eastern and central Europe. It carries articles in the leading languages of the world and comprehensive reviews of American and European sociological publications.

Who's Dancing

Wednesday Night Beaux Arts Ball (Subscription) Bill Bottorf

Thursday Night Student Union Dance (Subscription) Bill Bottorf

'Collegian' To Publish Next Number Monday

Because of the one-day Thanksgiving vacation, which will begin at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and will extend until 9 o'clock Friday morning, the COLLEGIAN with this issue suspends publication until Monday evening, December 5.

Due to the shortness of the vacation period, the usual five-dollar fine for class-cutting within a twenty-four hour period before or after the vacation will not be applied, according to Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock.

CAST FOR NATIVITY PAGEANT SELECTED

Special Choral Group Will Aid Musical Effects to Play On December 12

Wickliffe W. Crider '36, Kutzer L. Richards '36, and Richard H. Allen '36 have been selected to play the roles of the three kings in the nativity play to be presented in Schwab auditorium December 12.

A special choral group under the direction of Prof. Richard W. Grant, head of the department of music, will furnish the background of the play by singing several old hymns and traditional Christmas carols.

The special chorus selected for the pageant includes fifteen women and thirteen men. Those named include Frances Christine '34, Grace L. Moyer '34, Josephine S. Stetler '34, Geraldine E. Broberg '35, Ruth Everett '35, Margaret S. Giffin '35, Carolyn L. Goldsmith '35, Jane L. Parker '35, Mildred V. Rose '35, Anna C. Strong '35, Dorothea E. Ruth '36, Emma J. Foster '37, Betty C. Miller '37, Margaret E. Strong '37, and Barbara M. L. Trexell '37 complete the list.

The Council rushing committee includes Edward W. Yorkie '34, chairman, Jack R. Aldrich '34, Ray E. Longenecker '34, Ralph B. Vance '34, Robert O. Graham jr. '35, Edward W. Jones '35, and A. Kenneth Maier '35. Following recommendations made by Vernon D. Platt, vice-president of the junior class, the Council will shortly open negotiations with representatives of the local telephone exchange in an attempt to evolve a work-

ENGINEERING STUDENTS CONSTRUCT INTEGRAPH

Everett Receives Instrument From Two Former-M. E. Students

Prof. Harold A. Everett, head of the mechanical engineering department, has just received an integraph, an instrument for making complex mathematical calculation, as the gift of Paul L. Fox and Theodor G. Stoudt, members of last semester's graduating class in mechanical engineering.

The instrument, which was designed and constructed by the two men, would have cost over \$1,000 if purchased from an instrument supply house, according to Professor Everett. The stainless steel used in its manufacture cost only \$30.

Fox and Theodor worked on the project as a subject for their theses and used only the principle of mathematics invented by the Persian mathematician Abdank Abakanowicz to guide them in its design.

Business candidates will begin their instruction with a survey of the solicitation and distribution system in use by the paper, followed by a general course in advertising solicitation.

PAPERS MOVED TO LOUNGE

As the first step toward making the first floor lounge of Old Main the central newspaper reading room of the College, twenty-five newspapers have been transferred from the library reading room to Old Main, according to Willard P. Lewis, College librarian.

Victor's dog may have been amazed when it heard its master's voice on the victrola record, but its amazement was mild in comparison to that of many students who heard records of their own voices, made for them by Sherman K. Smith, voice specialist, in Old Main Friday night.

Their reactions varied as they heard their voices coming back at them ten seconds after they had finished speaking. Some were amazed, and others were disgusted, but all of them felt that the general Mr. Smith had played a trick on them.

The embryonic radio announcers appeared very humble as they gave their little speeches into the unsympathetic mike. One gave a plausible imitation of Hal Kemp broadcasting from the Blackhawk restaurant, another recited poetry, two of them read jokes from a three-year-old issue of Frath, and another one crooned in Spanish.

Through it all Mr. Smith was very patient and amiable. Following the recording he permitted each of the

Brandt Supports Proposed Fraternity Dance Calendar

Adoption of New Plan Will Eliminate Crowding Of Fraternity Dances on Special Week-Ends, President States

Absolute agreement with the proposed plan to have Interfraternity Council arrange a fraternity dance calendar to allocate functions evenly throughout the year was expressed by Herman C. Brandt '34, president, on the eve of the Council's meeting to adopt a rushing code for 1934 in Room 405, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

"The proposal, if it is adopted, would mean that a traditional crowding of fraternity dances into a special week-end would be entirely eliminated," Brandt stated. "I believe that general sentiment is favorable."

"In the majority of cases, the fraternities would only be affected in one or, at the most, two instances," the Council president explained.

"Houseparties and dances after major College functions would not be regulated under a Council mandate. The only dance dates that would be assigned are pledge formals and the usual one other unclassified affair."

Fraternities have been warned by President Brandt that their recommendations for the 1934 rushing code must be submitted to the Council's rushing chairman before 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At that time, the rushing committee will incorporate the gist of all fraternity recommendations into a proposed code, which will be submitted to the Council at its regular meeting tomorrow night.

The Council rushing committee includes Edward W. Yorkie '34, chairman, Jack R. Aldrich '34, Ray E. Longenecker '34, Ralph B. Vance '34, Robert O. Graham jr. '35, Edward W. Jones '35, and A. Kenneth Maier '35. Following recommendations made by Vernon D. Platt, vice-president of the junior class, the Council will shortly open negotiations with representatives of the local telephone exchange in an attempt to evolve a work-

Editorial candidates will be given practical work in writing news stories, and in addition will study the present style, make-up, and headlines of the COLLEGIAN. A period for both constructive and destructive criticism of the style of the paper will be included.

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Students Fail To Know Own Voices When Played on Victrola Record

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UNION TO CONDUCT FIRST ALL-COLLEGE DANCE THURSDAY

Function To Begin in Recreation Hall at 8:30 O'clock on Thanksgiving Night

BOTTORF'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY AT AFFAIR

Will Levy Twenty-Five Cents Assessment Tax on Each Person Attending

Student Union will sponsor its first all-College dance in Recreation hall on Thanksgiving night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock according to Jacob R. Stark '34, chairman of the Union dance committee. Bill Bottorf's orchestra will furnish the music.

As the Union plans to hold three or more dances this year, and since there is only enough money in the treasury to conduct two, a twenty-five-cent assessment per person will be charged for the dance, Stark said. Any surplus from this dance will be turned over to the Loan fund or will be used to hold more dances.

A checking charge of five cents per person will be made, with the proceeds going for the Student Loan fund. Co-eds will be allowed only the regular dating hours until 1 o'clock even though the dances come on a College holiday.

At a Student Union Board meeting Thursday night, Ernest J. Kaulfuss '34, chairman of the honoraries investigation committee reported that eleven of the sixty-three groups had not replied. It was suggested that public hearings be held later to make the investigation more effective. The Union Board also recommended to the Senate committee on Student Welfare that no new honoraries be admitted during the course of investigation.

Study Artist's Courses After a discussion of the Student Union bulletin, calendar of events appearing in the COLLEGIAN, it was suggested that letters be sent to members of each society asking for cooperation to make the bulletin a more effective measure. Emery E. May '31 and Bernard H. Rosenzweig '34 were named to assist William M. Stegmeier '34 on the Artist's Course committee.

Art exhibits for Old Main, placing benches for seniors under the trees along the mall, conducting a mass meeting for winter sports, and awarding certificates for winners of varsity letters were also discussed. Monthly reports were given by presidents of the Panhellenic Council and Athletic Association.

Charles A. Myers '34, chairman of the Student Union Board, was delegated to attend the meeting of the fourteenth annual conference of Association of College Unions at Columbus, Ohio on December 7, 8, and 9.

LEEBER ADDRESSES CHAPEL SERVICES

Green Ridge Pastor Discusses Four Activity Lines for Making Most Out of Life

Suggesting four lines of activity along which every worth-while character should be molded, Rev. Charles T. Leber, pastor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, Seranton, addressed the chapel audience, Sunday, on the topic, "Making the Most Out of Life." Reverend Leber described every complete life as having an equal mixture of science, philosophy and religion.

The four aims of life that Reverend Leber outlined were to build a house, to write a book, to plant a tree and to have a son. Having a definite purpose in living and a central aim for an individual's plans was the essence of Reverend Leber's first point. He described the need for everyone to create an individual idea or thought to live by as the equivalent to writing a book.

"That each human may create something beautiful to hand on to others," was the purpose described by the speaker for the planting of a tree. "The spirit of Christ is best exemplified in this manner, in that the beauty of His life still works as an influence in proving the goodness of life well lived."

Finally, Reverend Leber stated that "no better finish can be written to any life than that which leaves a son, or leaves a spirit implanted in the hearts of others to be carried on after death."