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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ted Weems Signed To Furnish Rhythm At I.F. Ball Apr. 13

Over Garber, Casa Loma, Nelson

\$1,000 CONTRACT SIGNED AT NOON BY COMMITTEE

14-Piece Orchestra Broadcas Over Nation-Wide Chain From Windy City

Ted Weems was signed at noon t day to provide thythm for the annual Interfraternity Ball in Recreation hall on April 13.

The contract, which was mailed this afternoon from New York City, was signed at \$1,000. The arrangements were completed at noon by telegraph after Jan Garber, Ozzie Nelson, and Glenn Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra had been dropped from consideration because of conflicting dates for engagements, according to Max D. Moore '34 and Carl P. Weber jr. '34, co-chairmen of the Ball.

DR. SCHLINK'S TALK

Pertinent Questions For Further Discussion

An open forum in which the audice will have the apparatually to incomplete the constraint of the Ball.

Plays In Chicago

Weems is now playing at the Bismark Hotel, in Chicago, and broadcasts over a national radio network every night, at various hours. His music is featured on a national advertising program at 7 o'clock every

band will complete the radi The band will complete the radio and hotel engagement at the end of this month and will be on a tour of the castern part of the country at the time the Ball is scheduled. Weems' band consists of fourteen men.

Whistling During Interludes Weems last played for an all-College major dance on April 23, 1928, when he supplied music for the Junior From. At that time Weems was featured together with Fletcher Hender-

Interludes when Elmo Tanner, vo

Moncrief '35, Chosen Editor, Smit '35 Business Manager At Meeting Last Night

Thomas E. Moncrief '35 was elected to head the editorial staff of the Pen State Farmer for next year at elec-tions held last night, while Wenros C. Smith '25 will hold the post of busi

C. Smith '25 will hold the post of business manager.
Campus editor for the agricultural publication will be Herbert K. Anders '35, and Lawrence E. Kegerreis '35 will serve as alumni editor. Assistant business manager will be Ira N. Greaves '36, while James V. Baker '35 will handle the local advertising

130, 30nn W. King 30, and Lewis willigen 30. Elections on this publication, which is circulated widely among members of the student body and staff of the Agriculture School as well as among farmers in Pennsylvania, are held annually.

DR. ALFRED GAUGER ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON

Dr. Alfred W. Gauger, director of Mineral Industires research, attended a meeting of the Coal and Coke Com-mittee of the American Society for Testing Materials in Washington last Tuesday. He also attended a confer ence on standardization of method for sampling, analyzing, and testing gaseous fuels.

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He addressed a group at the University of Virginia last Monday on "The Physcial Coal" and also spoke to the engineering school of Johns Hopkins University on Wednesday. "Coal and Some of Its Properties" was his enhibet.

Chicago Band Favored Platt '35 Named to Student Union Board

Vernon D. Platt '35 was elected as the junior representative on Stuthe Board Thursday night.

Albert P. Mikelonis '35, junior class treasurer, is the other junior who was named to the Board in-accordance with the new plan for having two junior representatives. Both men will continue as Board nembers in their senior years.

FORUM TO FOLLOW

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Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociolary baye as its guest artist. William H.

partment of economics and sociolgy, and Dr. Jacob Tanger, head of the department of political science and his-

To Ask Pertinent Questions

of all research in textile chemistry at the College, this morning announced that Delcena E, Crabtree, E. Christine Hoffman, and Harriet A. Southgate, all graduate students, and Harriet P. Murray '34 and Pauline Keeney will act as ushers

DISPENSARY ADOPTS DIEHL

COLD TREATMENT METHOD

A new method in the treatment of the common cold, which was ad-opted by the College health depart-ment this winter, was developed by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, a former resi-

will serve as alumni editor. Assistant business manager will be Ira N Greaves '36, while James V. Baker '35 will handle the local advertising managership position.

Stratton E. Stevens '35, will be in charge of circulation next year, while New Jers of the carly stages of the cold, has been copyrighted and is sold by Nolson J. Shaulis '36 will assist him with the business organization of the magazine.

Members of the junior editorial board who will carry the title of assistant editor are Walter S. Gabler '36, John W. King '36, and Lewis W. Ilgen '36, Elections on this publication, which is circulated widely among members of the student body and staff of the Arginal was a first of the Arginal was a student chairman for the meeting in the flaying on of the hands.' A large in the laying on of the hands.' A large in the flaying on of the hands.' A large in the flaying on of the hands.' A large in the laying on of the hands.' A large in the cold. Earther '34 will be laying on of the student body and staff of the Arginal was a flaying on of the hands.' A large in the cold of the agricultural economics adepartment, will address the flowing the close of the contest. Thursday 'night.

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GLEEMEN DEPART FOR 4-DAY TOUR OF PENNSYLVANIA

Singers To Compete in Eighth State Intercollegiates at Philadelphia

PENN STATE MEN TO VIE WITH 5 OTHER COLLEGES

Group To Give 4 High Schoo Concerts Before Mitten Hall Engagement

Thirty-five selected gleemen de Thirty-five selected gleemen departed by bus early this morning for a four-day concert tour of high schools in eastern Pennsylvania prior to their participation in the eighth annual State Intercollegiate glee club contest in Mitten hall auditorium, in Phila delphia Thursday. Director Richard delays the survey will be distributed to men's fraternities tomorrow. Non-fraternity men and all women students wilk yoke at the Stupartic participation in the eighth annual to 5 o'clock tomorrowigatternoon. The intercollegiate glee club contest in Mitten hall auditorium, in Phila delphia Thursday. Director Richard to the survey will be distributed to men's fraternities tomorrow. Non-fraternities tomorrow. lphia Thursday. Director Richard W. Grant, of the department of music will direct all concerts given in the

At noon today the College gleemen gave their first concert in the Read-ing high school. Tonight they will repeat the same program in Lower Merion. Although their appearance at Allentown has been cancelled, ar

While on tour the glee club will have as its guest artist William H. Stine '33, baritore, of Philadelphia accompanied by Mrs. Irene O. Grant partment of pointest science and nistory, have been invited to select questory, have been invited to select questons that will have been turned in by
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To Ask Pertinent Questions

Competing Thursday with glee club from the University of Pittsburgh
Because Dr. Hasek and Dr. Tanger Temple University, Millersville State

Interludes when Elmo Tanner, vocalist, whistles to the accompaninent,
of the orchestra have made Weems'
programs among the most unusual on
the air. During his engagement, his
has been one of the favorite orchestras
with Chicago's dance patrons.

Although Andrea March, female
vocalist with Weems' orchestra, has
appeared on recent programs, both on
the oradio and on tours, it could not
be definitely learned this afternoon
whether she will sing during the Ball
All of the details of the contract have
not been worked out as yet, Moore
and Weber said.

*FARMER' ELECTS

STAFF MEMBERS

Because Dr. Hasek and Dr. Tanger
are authorities on current economic
problems; they have been
asked to choose questions pertaining
to the trend of the lecture. Dr.
Safeguarding
the Consumers' Interests," a subject
closely interrelated with governmental
policies at the present time.

Prof. Clarence S. Anderson, of the
greatment of rural education, will
represent the University of Illinois
alumni when Dr. Schlink attends a
tireside session at the University
Club immediately after his main address. Professor Anderson and the
speaker were classmates, being graduated in 1914. Dr. Schlink will arrive in State College late Thursday
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To the University, Milersville State
College and Haverford College, the Penn State singers will vie
for the seventh trophy, having lost
only once since the contests, were
originated for Pennsylvania colleges on
in 1927.

Will Sing 3 Songs

Each competing group will be required to sing three songs, one chosen
by Hotel details of the judges, one by popular choice,
and one a college song. Director Grant's
own arrangement of "Blue and White
will be used in the last section, althe following from the state of the seventh trophy, having lost
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originated for Pennsyl iudges

With the prize song accounting for sixty per cent and the choice song forty, the three judges will award placements on the basis of tone, pitch interpretation, diction and ensembl singing. Judges for the contest with include Dr. Alexander Russell, o Princeton, and Henry Druken, and Edward Lewis, both of Philadelphia

While in Philadelphia, the thirty five singers will make the Penn A. C their quarters. As an innovation, the Temple University alumin association, sponsor of this year's meet, will conduct a free dance for the participants and the audience in Mitten hall, following the close of the contest, Thursday night.

Collegian' Poll To Study Student Reactions on War

Will Conduct District Survey in National Questionnaire

Cooperating with the Brown Daily Herald in a national survey of cur ent undergraduate reactions, the COLLEGIAN will conduct an all-College ross-sectional poll of student opinio on the policies that should be follow ed by the government in regard to

ties of war.

methods for decreasing the possibili-

to 5 o'clock tomorrowigafternoon. The senting seven eastern universities, will results of the Collegopoli will be published in Thursday & COLLEGIAN.

Students will be asked to record their reactions on three questions and will answer by either checking "Yes" or "No." The first question concerns the reaction of the undergraduate in regard to "adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations."

To Seek Student Attitude.

Representative undergraduate newspapers throughout the United States have been requested to con luct individual polls and forward the results to the Daily Herald, official publication of Brown University. The Daily Herald will publish the composite results on March 26.

With a representative cross-sectional poll of students throughout the nation at their command, the editors of the Brown University publication will submit the consequent mandate to the present administration in power as a college program for immediate action. The editors believe that "it is absolutely imperative for college youth to lutely imperative for college youth to assume this responsibility for their wn self-preservation."

WEAVER TO SPEAK AT P.S.C.A. FORUM

gricultural Economist Will Discu New Deal Coinage Policies

Wednesday Night

Speaking on "Monetary Policies an the New Deal," Dr. Frederick F Weaver, head of the agricultural eco

be almost invariably effective in cusing the cold. Dr. Dibhl first publiabed his findings in the Journal of
the American Medical 'Association in
December.

Costumes for 'Redemption' Require
Approximately 100 Yards of Goods

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and adaptation of Tolostoy's "The Live
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Lions To Play Host To Matmen Friday, Saturday, While Boxers

41 Ringmen Entered by 7 Eastern Schools In Mit Meets

OFFICIALS SELECTED BY ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Reeb, Hylis, Brown Appointed To Call Decisions During Tilts of Tourney

By JAMES B. BEATTY Jr. '35 Forty-one college ringmen,

States to the covenant of the League of Nations."

To Seek Student Attitude
Seeking the student attitude operational preventives of major armed conflicts, two questions concern problems of control of armaments and automatic boycotts. The second question is, "Do you favor the nationalization and international control of the sale and manufacture of armaments?"

The final question on the ballot will commercial relations with beligerent nations (so far as compatible with the League covenant advocates this measure only

as a last resort.

The nation-wide poil is the outgrowth of statements made by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of legiate tourney are still active in col-Nicholas Murray Butler, president of legiate tourney are still active in college students should take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion lin international affairs," and was suggested by the annual Brown University Student-Faculty Parley on December 11, Jast year.

Will Publish Results

Hines Strong Harvard Entry Hines Strong Harvard Entry
Penn State's contenders in the tourney will probably be Criswell, 115;
Zeleznoek, 125; Watkins 135; and
Nebel, in the 155-pound class. No
definite appointment in the 145-pound
division has been announced as yet
and either Madison, Struble, or Palisin will receive the assignment.

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Of the stronger contestants who will take the ring at Syracuse, Hines, Harvard 155-pounder who recently

(Continued on page four) ASSOCIATION OF FRATERNITY COUNSELLORS, I. F. C. TO MEET

Delegates to the Interfraternity Council and members of the Associa-tion of Fraternity Counsellors will meet in Room 315, Mineral Industries building, at 7 o'clock Wednesday

Officers of the Association of Fraternity Counsellors for 1934-35 will termity Counsellors for 1931-35 will be elected. The nominating commit-tee wil Isuggest the following: Prof. Clarence S. Anderson, of the depart-ment of rural education, president; Dr. Marsh W. White, of the department of physics, vice-president; Prof. Hummel Fishburn, of the department

Host To Matmen

Enter Tournament at Syracuse



COACH CHARLIE SPEIDEL

WERNER WILL GIVE LAST L. A. LECTURE

Recordings of Gilbert-Sullivan Music Will Feature Talk Tomorrow Night

In concluding the twenty-fourth annual Liberal Arts lecture series, Prof. William L. Werner of the department of English literature will discuss "Gibert and Sullivan" in the Home Economics and training and the training of the training of the training of the series of the training of the series o nomics auditorium at 7 o'clock tomor row night

Prof. Werner will discuss the works of Sir William Gilbert and Sir Ar-thur Sullivan. These two men col-laborated on comic opera in the 1880's and '90's, producing the most successful examples of this type of literature in English history

Divided Into 2 Parts

At one time over forty companies were acting simultaneously in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Prob-

occome an associate professor in the English literature department. He English iterature department. In 1922 and has since done graduate work in Columbia University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Clermont-Ferrand in France.

SHORT COURSE ENROLLS 12 Twelve students took the sixth herdsman's short course held here last week. Men came from all sections of the State for the course and their ages ranged from 16 to 42 years c4.

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the earliest practicable re-estab- tion

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6 Lists of Wrestlers Received to Date

For Drawings 2 ADDITIONAL ENTRIES

EXPECTED TOMORROW First Matches, Semi-Finals Set

For Friday-Winners Will Compete Friday

By JOHN A. BRUTZMAN '33 Seven colleges and universities have abmitted lists of entries for the Satisfied lists of entries for the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament to be held in Recreation hall Friday and Saturday, according to C. Thompson Stott '34, who is in charge of the tourney. The others will probably be in the hands

others win propagity be in the names of the manager by tomorrow. Drawings for opponents will be held Friday morning when matches in all classes will be arranged. Because nine men will be entered in each class, he largest number ever, the drawing vill be seeded. Stott said.

Strengthened By Shake-Un

With the exception of the 155-pound division, the Lion line-up has been definitely decided upon. In this weight either Turnbull, Civitts, or Reed will receive the call. Bob Ellstrom will defend his 113-pound title, and Eisenman will wrestle in the 195 pound large.

25-pound class. The team has been strengthened by The team has been strengthened by a shake-up in the middleweight divisions. Captain "Rosy" Rosenberg has dropped to his former 135-pound berth. Bill Cramer, who has taken care of the 155-pound assignment this year, will also descend the weight

year, will also descend the weight ladder ten pounds and attempt to capture the 145-pound title.

"Red" Johnston will meet some stift competition in his regular 165-pound berth, and Lou Kreizman will compets in the 175-pound class. Yoder will replace. "King" Cole, who was seriously injured in the Lehigh meet, in the heavyweight division.

Lehigh To Send Team

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Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Probably their best known works were "Pinafore." which was presented twice by the Thespians, "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe," and "Trial by Jury."

Prof. Werner's lecture will be divided into two parts. Half of the hour will be devoted to a consideration of the satire of Gilbert as applied to his day as well as to our own. The rest of the hour will be spent in playing victrola records to illustrate Sullivan's diversity of treatment. The illustrations will be taken chiefly from the "Pirates of Penzance."

Professor Werner was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1915. and 165-pound class, Gonetick personnel of the spending will be taken chiefly from the Several years later he came here to become an associate professor in the Carolina Historythms, deportment the

Pennsylvania Represented

Frankel, 118 pounds; Stoddard or Klein, 126 pounds; and either McGran-aham, Stoddard, Chard, or Klein, 135 pounds, will wrestle for Harvard. Farley or Estey will represent the Purple in the 145-pound division, while Reed and Emory will compete in the 155, and 165-pound classes. Ames or Aranson in the 175-pound division, and either Barrows, Ames, or Sullivan in

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District of Town

Mail delivery service in the residen-