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FOR THE ASKING

Administration authorities have extended a challenge to the student body. Last year, Artists' Course tickets were sold indiscriminately with the result that students maintained townspeople obtained the best tickets and students were forced to take inferior seats or were unable to see the numbers at all.

With this in mind, those in charge of ticket distribution this year set up definite dates on which tickets could be purchased by different groups. Students were given first chance, with faculty following. As yet, no tickets have been offered to outsiders, even though many requests have been received. This was done because it was felt that sufficient demand would exist within the confines of the College.

The demand has not been as great as was anticipated. Apathy is noticed particularly among members of the two lower classes. This may be attributed to lack of knowledge of events that led up to the resumption of the Course. A feeling prevailed that a noticeable lack of things cultural existed here. With that in mind, the course was again offered, and last year, received enthusiastic support.

Such undertakings are not designed as profit-makers, rather, a loss is anticipated even before the opening number. The College underwrote the deficit last year and plans to do the same thing this year because the administration feels that it owes such cultural advantages to the student body.

The College, however, does not feel that it should underwrite an Artists' Course for the lay public. If the tickets are not taken by those for whom the entertainment was designed, it is probable that there will be no future courses. The solution lies with the students. If they wish to hear and see outstanding performers of the better class, those remaining three hundred tickets will be taken. If not, let no cry be heard in the future, "We are culturally starved."

THOSE WHO ARE asked to contact prospective students for Penn State have a really excellent opportunity to render a tangible service. There is little doubt that this College must put forth some efforts that will counteract some of the daring sales acts put on by other institutions.

It should be clearly understood that no unnecessary nor untrue statements need be made in making such contacts, for Penn State offers wide variety of interests and opportunities which few other institutions can. 'A san, fair presentation of the facts should do much to fill erating at its highest peak of efficiency.

AS PLANS ARE laid for a convention of student government leaders in Boston during the coming vacations, it is gratifying to note that every week requests are received here for information as to our governmental set-up. Often complaints are heard that it is all a "stuffed shirt" procedure, but in comparison to the lot of other student bodies, the one here represents a comparative Utopia.

ONE OF THE more unsightly spots this year is the first floor lounge of Old Main, where newspapers from all parts of the State may be found scattered anywhere about the room. Racks are provided in each corner where the papers may be placed when they are not used. It is such a small thing that it seems fair to ask students to cooperate in keeping the place a bit neater.

WHAT TO DO? FERA officials are faced with the quandry of how to dispose of the December allotment of Federal money. No additional names can be added to the payroll and unless those who are now holding the sinecures put in the maximum number of hours before leaving for home, any balance will have to be returned to the central office. It is regrettable that it is impossible to arrange for a judicious use of such student-hours during those long, cold winter months ahead.

WITH THIS ISSUE, publication cares are gleefully tossed away for three weeks. In another two days, State College will be as dead as Scotia. Another sem-

OLD MANIA

Winter Note

It's been cold the last few days, as perhaps you've noticed, and we're here not only to take note of this somewhat obvious fact, but to compliment one gentleman who did his best to alleviate what might have been serious distress brought on by the frigidity. It gave us real pleasure to see the workings of so kind a heart as this person's, and we want to pass some of the pleasure to you.

He did his noble work in the lobby of our notoriously impressive auditorium Sunday morning. He was on his way to chapel, and saw immediately upon his entrance into the lobby, the shivers emanating from the lady nude who adorns the left corner of the reception room. He hurried over to the statue, gazed reception room. He furried over to the statute gazet at it momentarily with pity fairly streaming from kindly eyes, and then achieved an idea. Removing his hat and his heavy overcoat, he plopped the chapeau firmly on the statue's head, and draped the coat snugly about her slightly bare shoulders.

Perhaps it was the advance Christmas Spirit as purveyed by the choir that caused so many people, upon leaving the services, to stop and gaze appreciatively at his work.

Ad

MEMBERS of the Delta Chi fraternity wish it widely known that a Mr. Franklin J. Brutzman, listed in the current Student Directory as a member of their lodge, is not a member, and so far as they can see will never be. Said members of Delta Chi frat beg to add that said Brutzman (not to be confused with John A., editor of this noble sheet) is a Delta Upsilon—they're stuck and they can't help it.

Morty Kagen, Beta Sig junior, has his worries. One of the worst concerns an event which may have taken place while he was home over Thanksgiving. Morty returned here, and almost immediately, we are given to understand, the congratulations began to pour in. Congratulations, you ask? Morty asked too, and found out. People were congratulating him on his marriage.

What marriage? That's what's worrying Mr. Kagen. He's going home tremulously for Xmas expects to find out 'for better or for worse.'

Short Short Story

Bo Langan, Phi Kappa flash, has date with Gracie of the Sandwich shop. In Rathskeller Mr. Langan meets pal, a Mr. Jack Callahan. Mr. Callahan dances with Gracie, whispers, "How about a late date?" "O. K.," answers Gracie, "I'll get Be to take me home and then you come up to the apartment."

Bo Langan takes Gracie home. Bo Langan comes back to Rathskeller, drinks another beef with Mr. Callahan, who's still there. Mr. Callahan bares all.

Upon earnest, plea of Mr. Langan, said Callahan calls for Gracie, invites her to a potion of brew at the Rathskeller. They go. Mr. Langan looks up from his table; he's still there too. Denouement. Miss Gracie thinks, with reddening face, that some-one has double crossed someone.

Nuggets: Miss Mary Weber is not wearing a Sigma Nu pin, she declares—she does not think highly of either the frat or its members, and would not be seen with a twenty-three pointed star on her chest for love or money . . . sign in Mac Hall Sat. night — "All Co-eds Invited To Theta Chi Dance," signed Lou Mattis . . . Harry Roberts '38, after endless search through Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward cata-logues, purchases a beautifully bound Bible, has her name engraved on it, and shoots it merrily on its way—to his true love, for Xmas . . . yeah, we think it'll be slightly cold on the way home tomorrow too . . .

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ester is rapidly drawing to a close. Any other time twould be the proper thing to advise an inventory of he mental and moral benefits of the last three months, out it's hard to this time. For three weeks there will be talk about the village authorities, the missing books n the library, the football coach, or why the tower sn't open after 4 o'clock. We're going home tomorrow; you are, too; all vital issues are buried under that old tand-by, "Merry Christmas."

ARE YOU GOING HOME for CHRISTMAS?

Of course, you are. You're planning right now to leave here on the fifteenth or maybe before.

If you desire any information on bus, rail or plane schedules, please call on us.

Schedules—Rates TICKETS

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FOOTLIGHTS

THE YORK NATIVITY presented mildly interested.

As for the Nativity itself, in the Biblical story Mary bore Jesus Christ.

The Players
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Mary ______ Enid A. Stage
The Angel Gabriel _ John O. Linton
Joseph ____ Frank W. Warrington
Shepherds ____ Paul K. Hirsh,
H. Chester McLaughlin, Clayton Page
Kings ____ Wickliffe W. Crider,
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Rerod's Son ___ Charles M. Robbins
Advisers ___ Donald R. Geiger,
Isreal K. Shulman
Soldiers ___ Wayne Blackley,
J. Harold Bernstein
Messenger __ Herbert L. Manning
Production directed by Prof. Arthur
C. Cloetingh

Grant
Scenery and Costumes designed by Amelia Brooks
Stage Manager — Gonrad H. Zierdt Head Electrician — Arthur L. Watmough
Costumes Mistress — Park T. We do not even because the first was exactly like any other "Presbyterian Church Christmas Pageant. Presented by Members of the Sunday School" we have ever attended. Of course the music was better but on the whole it wasn't impressive at all.

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Property Manager ____ Margaret E. Manning

It's just an old Penn State custon Fint's the only excuse we can give for the annual Players' presentation of the York Nativity Play.

Personally we were bored stiff and, like the rest of the house, wouldn't have been there if it hadn't been for the fact that an Artists' Course ticket is an Artists' Course ticket, and we didn't want to feel that we hadn't ot everything that could be had.

However we noticed one thing. The wo old ladies in front of us seemed

Only 2 Continents

Stained Glass Window Designs On Exhibition Unrepresented Here

Only Africa and Australia are lacking in student representation at the College, as Europe, Asia, North

America and South America are represented, a report on student enrollment made by William S. Hoffman registrar, shows.

Of the 5,040 students in the curricula enrolled at the College, 4,727 are Pennsylvania men and women. The remaining 313 come from six foreign countries, thirty-four other states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Panamia Carol C

foreign countries, thirty-four other states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Panania Canal Zone.

Four of the six foreigners are attending Penn State for graduate study. The 4,727 Pennsylvanians come from every county in the State. ome from every county in the State. University.

55 Faculty Members To Attend Meetings

(Continued from page one)

Gerald J. Stout.

Other meetings, no less important, will proceed with only a single representative from the College administrative or instruction staff. Among these will be Dean Robert D. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, who will appear at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in New York. Dean Sackett is vice-president of this association, and will report for the second district on the present status of intercollegiate athletics.

Association, was at a consequent at a dinner given by Sigma Delta at a dinner given by Sigma Delta to tive, professional journalism fraternity, in the Old Main Sandwich Shop Wednesday night.

Mr. Howe, who is the publisher of the Tarentum Valley Daily News, spoke at an open meeting of journalism students yesterday morning on "Personal Experiences and Editorial Policies." He was accompanied in State College by George P. Schmitt, business manager of the Daily News. Gerald J. Stout.

three shepherds, while Wickinie Crider was the best looking king. And
we want it understood that we are
not influenced by base facts.
And Herbert Manning is nicest
little messenger we ever saw. In
tact, he woke us up too.
We don't know whom to blame for Daily News.

Librarian Willard P. Lewis will present a paper on "Fraternity Libraries" at the Chicago meeting of the American Library Association. Health Officer Dr. Joseph P. Riterium will preside at a joint meeting of physical physical physical Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the central physical physica partment of bacteriology, will present the American Library Association.

Health Officer Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour will preside at a joint meeting of college health directors, physical education directors, and football coaches to be held in New York in connection with the fitteenth annual convention of the American Student Health Association.

partment of bacteriology, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the American Society of Bacteriologists in Chicago.

Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the department of journalism, will speak on "Research in Journalism" at the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journal is the American Student in Chicago.

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We do not even have'a good word to say for the electrician of the production or for the designer of the scenery, Amelia Brooks. The light with more or less on and the scenery—well it was there.

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Frank Warrington as Joseph (The Players spell it Joseph) wasn't nearly as good as we thought he would be but then maybe he was tired or had something else on his mind.

We don't understand a lot of things about these Nativities. We most certainly cannot understand how this particular one ever got on the Artists' Course schedule. It is harder to understand how it is kept there.

We nominate the York Nativity for Penn State's Hall of Oblivion.

Howe Entertained by Journalism Fraternity

Charles P. Howe, president of the ennsylvania Newspaper - Publishers' Association, was the guest of honor

Health Association.

Prof. John H. Frizzell expects to attend the nineteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in New Orleans.
Prof. Raymond E. Murphy, of the department of geology, will attend the Philadelphia meeting of the Association of American Geographers.

Prof. Frank M. Swartz, of the department of geology, will attend the American Sociological durattend the Philadelphia meeting of the department of geology, will attend the American Geographers.

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We take this opportunity to extend to all Penn State heartiest wishes for a happy holiday season.

We wish also to express our appreciation at this time to those friends and customers who have, by their patronage, enabled us to successfully close another business year.

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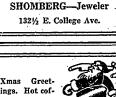














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