

## Baseball Card Of State Nine Lists 18 Tilts

### Schedule Has 10 Home Games; Bisons Will Open Season.

### '35 Program Larger Than Previous Year's

A Blue and White '35 baseball schedule featuring eighteen games, including four trips—the largest Penn State has ever had—is nearing completion, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday. Ten of the games will be at home, although all arrangements are still in a tentative state, Mr. Fleming explained.

The salient phase of this new schedule will be a week's Southern trip during which Navy, Washington College, of Chestertown, Md., and one other team will be met. Negotiations are still in progress regarding this game. Possibly two more will be signed, Mr. Fleming said.

Eastern Trip Planned  
An Eastern trip to play the University of Pennsylvania and one other team will also be made, while a Northern trip to engage Colgate and Syracuse will also be scheduled. Syracuse will also meet the Lions on Beaver Field in the Commencement game. The fourth trip is the second part of a home-and-away agreement with Bucknell.

The Bisons will open the Nittany Lions' home season. Other home contests are scheduled with Susquehanna, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Western Maryland, Dickinson, Temple, Muhlenberg, and Syracuse, in that order.

This year's eighteen-game card contrasts considerably with that of 1934 in which there were thirteen contests played, in eight, of which the Lions were victorious. In 1933, with twelve games scheduled, Penn State won four, lost five, and three were called because of rain.

## 3 P.S.C.A. Trips Attended by 35

### Students View Social, Industrial Conditions in Chief Cities During 1 Day Tour.

Three inquiry trips, affording glimpses into social and industrial conditions existing in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Harrisburg, were sponsored by the C. A. over the holidays. Harry I. Gilbert '36 was chairman of the committee arranging for the trips, in which nearly fifty students from Penn State and other Pennsylvania colleges participated.

Speakers from each group will present a report at a meeting in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, to-night at 8 o'clock. An open discussion on the best methods of alleviating the conditions observed will follow the reports.

Nearly thirty students from this campus and other eastern colleges were in the party that made the Philadelphia trip, with Horace Rodgers Jr. '35 in charge. Robert Tabor and Dr. Carl Deschweinitz, of the Pennsylvania College of Social Work, arranged the itinerary.

Among the high spots were visits to the House of Detention where several preliminary hearings of juvenile Court cases were attended, and to the State Employment agency. A luncheon was held at the Graphic Sketch Club, the center of an art colony founded by a Philadelphia philanthropist for the purpose of giving free instruction in the fine arts. The Shelter for the Homeless was also visited, where nearly 4,000 men are lodged nightly in an unused locomotive works.

Dorothy P. Fish '37 headed the group which observed conditions in Harrisburg, including trips to the Bethlehem Steel Works, Welfare Statistical department, Harrisburg State hospital, and a tour of the welfare agencies of the city.

Katherine B. Humphrey '35 was chairman of the Pittsburgh delegation, which was joined by a number of students from the University of Pittsburgh. A home for transients and congested living conditions were observed.

## Doan Receives Honor

Prof. Francis J. Doan, of the dairy manufacturing staff, was elected national vice-president of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture, at a meeting of the legislative council of the fraternity in Chicago, recently.

## Association Secretary



CLIFFORD C. WOOD '35

## 150 Will Attend Convention Here

### Representatives of 30 Colleges To Arrive for Conclave Friday Morning.

More than 150 students from thirty colleges will meet here Friday and Saturday when the convention of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students opens. Executive Secretary of the association, Clifford C. Wood '35, announced that subsidization of athletes and the extent of college student interest in public life would be the principal subjects discussed.

Delegates to the convention will represent student government in their respective colleges. In addition to the two main subjects they will take up a general consideration of student government, publications, and finances. Wood also stated that the major business of the convention will center around the formal adoption of a constitution for the association.

To Register Friday Morning  
Registration from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock on Friday will open two-day sessions of the association. Among the speakers of the convention will be Rostand Kelly, of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and president of the association, Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the Bloomsburg college, and John Lang, ex-president of National Student Federation of America. Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock will also speak.

Dr. Haas will address the plenary session of the association Friday afternoon. After his speech there will be a panel discussion on student organizations. Dinner in the Sandwich Shop will be followed by further discussion on the honor system, cooperative savings groups, athletic subsidization, and participation of day students in college life.

The Saturday morning program will open at 9:30 o'clock with discussion among the delegates of the various types of schools, such as co-educational schools, professional schools, and men's schools. The delegates will go to various fraternities for their noon meals. The last discussion session of the convention will be held Saturday afternoon when the topic, "The College Student Looks Toward the Future," will be discussed.

The delegates will attend a banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn at 6 o'clock and will be the guests of the College at the Juniata basketball game. New officers will be elected Sunday morning.

## Prof. Grant Honored By Education Group

Prof. Richard W. Grant, director of the department of music, has been notified of his election to the presidency of the music department of the Pennsylvania State Education Association for 1935.

In his new office Professor Grant will represent all phases of music education in secondary schools, high schools, and colleges in connection with the association's activities. He will automatically become a member of the executive council of the association and a state delegate to the summer convention of the National Education Association in Denver next June.

Professor Grant will leave for Harrisburg Saturday to attend a meeting of the executive council called by Dr. Ben G. Graham, newly elected president of the association, because of a meeting of the state legislature.

## Journalist Will Speak

Vernon Bartlett, diplomatic correspondent for the London News Chronicle and British radio commentator on world affairs, will speak here February 7. He is being brought to the campus by the lecture committee of the School of Liberal Arts, and is the second in the list of speakers which the school is sponsoring.

## Most Extensive Debate Schedule Lists 52 Meets

### 6 Week-End Speaking Tours Arranged For Squad.

### Two Radio Arguments Feature New Program

Fifty-two scheduled debates, thirty-two for the men and twenty for the women; two eastern trips, one for each team; six week-end trips, four for the men and two for the women; four 'feature' campus debates; and two radio debates are included in the most extensive debate schedule ever undertaken at Penn State.

Several of the dates, according to Angelo N. Berbatis '35, debate manager, are still tentative, but, with the possible addition of a few contests, these are the only changes that will be made. The question to be used on all the regular debates is "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Adopt New Policy  
A new policy this year will be that only outstanding home debates will be held on the campus while the others will be held before nearby town or high school groups in Bellefonte, Altoona, Tyrone, and Pine Grove Mills. In addition certain 'feature' debates will be held in Schwab auditorium.

The first of these was the Oxford debate in November, the next a parliamentary debate with the University of Pittsburgh men's team on February 8. This debate replaces the previously scheduled international contest with the University of Hawaii which, according to a letter received two days ago, was cancelled because the university authorities would not allow the team to make the trip through the United States this year.

Split-Team Debate Planned  
On February 28 will be held a split-team debate with a man-woman team from the University of Pittsburgh. In this contest one man and one woman from each college will team up with the other team's representative of the opposite sex. The question will consider early marriage at a low salary.

The feature for March will be an Oregon style contest with Wayne University on the munitions question, and in April the men will meet a team from Bryn Mawr, Wilson, or one of the other women's colleges. This will be a conventional style debate on the advantages of co-education.

The first radio debate will be an

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## Olbrich '15 Gives \$500 To Engineering School

The School of Engineering has received a gift of \$500 in memory of Emil Robert Olbrich '15 from the estate of his sister, who died recently.

Olbrich was graduated from the civil engineering curriculum in 1915 and was employed by the Philadelphia Bureau of Highways from 1915 until 1917. He then transferred to Pittsburgh, where he had charge of the treatment of about a thousand miles of Pennsylvania highways.

He taught for a while at Oklahoma A. & M. College and later was a construction engineer in Raleigh, North Carolina.

## Second Sartorial Survey Seeks For State's Smoothest Savant

The Penn State professor will again take the spotlight as the COLLEGIAN opens its second annual poll to determine The Best Dressed Professor on the campus.

Inaugurated last year, the poll proved such a success that it has been decided to make it an annual affair.

Ballots will be circulated tomorrow and Thursday by the COLLEGIAN and the name of the winner of the poll will be announced in next Tuesday's issue.

Last year's poll ended in a sweeping victory for the conservative element when L. Tremaine Dunlap, of the department of mathematics, was chased home into first place by Dr. William E. Butt, of the department of economics and sociology, both re-actors.

Mr. Dunlap was a true *opimus virga*, coming from behind to win the ephemeral trophy. Another strong contender was B. Kenneth Johnstone, pride and joy of the department of architecture. A newcomer to the campus last year, he is again expected to be

## Harlow Replaces Casey As Harvard Grid Coach

Richard C. 'Dick' Harlow, former Penn State football coach, was appointed head coach at Harvard early yesterday. Harlow had coached at Western Maryland since 1926.

In appointing Harlow to succeed Eddie Casey, who resigned, Harvard scrapped a 60-year-old policy of having only men with its degree as head coach of football. Harlow, who was graduated from Penn State in 1912, was an All-American lineman in 1911.

Since he served as coach here, Harlow has tutored at Colgate and Western Maryland. Shortly after his graduation from the College, he coached at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

## Players To Give 4th Play Jan. 25

### Elmer Rice's 'Counsellor at Law' Selected as Production; Swart Takes Lead.

"Counsellor at Law," by Elmer Rice, will be presented as the fourth production this season by the Penn State Players in Schwab auditorium on Friday night, January 25, at 8 o'clock. Frank S. Neubaum, of the department of English composition, is directing the play.

Virginia Swart '38 makes her debut in Players' casts in the leading feminine role, Regina Gordon, understating secretary of George Simon, counsellor-at-law. This part will be taken by C. K. Lucas Brightman '36, whose most recent performance was in the part of King Herod, in the York Nativity Play.

Yanofsky '35 Cast  
As Cora, Simon's aristocratic wife, Mari S. Yanofsky '35, takes the other leading feminine part. Simon's partner, John Tedesco, will be taken by Al G. Schwadron '38 while Ruth A. Goodman '37 will appear in the role of the telephone operator.

Betty M. Lenzen '36 takes the part of Simon's mother; and Clayton R. Page '34 will be seen as his shiftless brother. Other members of the cast of twenty-eight members portray character parts and depict the various types of persons that frequent the office of an attorney.

These parts are taken by Theresa C. Mravintz '36 as Mrs. Becker, who comes for help in securing the release of her communistic-minded son, played by Herman Kall '38; Robert G. Dickinson '38, as Baird, blue-blooded attorney interested in the downfall of Simon; John S. Turner '38, as McFadden, Simon's righthand man; and Joseph W. Bernstein '38, as a young law student in the office.

In the other character parts, John E. Binns '36, Anna D. Gleason '36, Beatrice Conford '37, Alma J. Shenk '37, Wayne W. Bleakley '38, Isidor Levin '38, William L. Orris '38, Charles M. Robbins '38, John R. Sholly '38, and Irving Tershuh '38 have been cast by Mr. Neubaum, Herbert L.

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## Burkholder Will Speak

Discussing the problem of extracurricular activities, Ellen M. Burkholder, assistant Dean of Women, will address the women's freshman forum in Room 302, Old Main, at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Using the same theme, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock will speak to the men's commission in the Hugh Beaver room at 7 o'clock tonight.

## Hirsch, Erdman Hold Dissimilar Viewpoints on Value of N.F.S.A.

### W. S. G. A. Head Thinks Federation Not Worth Cost; Class President Favors Plan.

Dissimilar opinions as to the value of the National Student Federation of America to local student government were expressed yesterday by Lucy J. Erdman '35, president of the W. S. G. A., and Paul K. Hirsch '35, senior class president, who attended the twelfth congress of the Federation held in Boston from December 28 to January 1 as delegates from this College.

"The Student Federation of America is not worth enough to the women's student government here to send delegates in the future," Miss Erdman declared. "The main reason is that local women's government is probably ten years more advanced

than those of most other schools." "I'm not so sure; I haven't quite made up my mind," declared Hirsch. "The Federation has several obvious faults, but I believe that if they were ironed out it might offer something constructive to this College."

"Men's student government at this College also probably is ten years ahead of the most of the other member schools but this is mainly due to the mediocre character of most of them," Hirsch continued. "None of the leading men's colleges with the exception of Princeton and perhaps Columbia are represented in the Federation. Too many teachers' colleges and women's colleges are represented."

Erdman Suggests Change  
Miss Erdman also believed that the character of the membership was responsible for the worthlessness of the organization but for a different reason. She believed that there are too many women's colleges and not enough co-educational institutions with conditions and problems similar to those of Penn State.

"I believe that there are other organizations, such as the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, to which it might be more profitable for the women of this College to belong," Miss Erdman suggested.

Both representatives agreed that too much time was spent in discussing national and international affairs and not enough time on practical campus problems which might help the individual colleges. Both believed that what discussion there was was too general and the questions taken up not very important.

Hirsch suggested that if the opinion of the colleges was wanted on such questions that it could be secured through a questionnaire without lengthy discussion at the convention. He thought that members would benefit if more practical problems, such as freshman orientation, were chosen.

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## Carnegie Library Will Close Later

### Plan To Stay Open Until 11 P. M. For Benefit of Students Composing Theses.

An experiment in library-student cooperation will be inaugurated Monday, January 14, when the reference room and the current and bound periodicals rooms will be left open an additional hour, until 11 o'clock. The custom will be continued until the Saturday before finals, January 26.

The plan is to accommodate those students working on term papers who find time pressing at the close of the semester. It will be continued at the end of each semester, only if justified by the previous attendance. As usual, no reference books or periodicals may be taken from the library during this hour.

Faculty Shelf Started  
Another library innovation is the new faculty reserve shelf at the right of the main desk which will contain books and pamphlets of special interest to faculty members. These volumes will have a limited circulation and will include a few of the greatest books of all time on ancient and modern thought, history, art and science, some books on college teaching and a few of general current interest.

When questioned as to why the agricultural library was not kept open on Sundays, Librarian Willard P. Lewis explained that none of the school or departmental libraries are open on that day, that it is a tradition for the library to remain closed and the faculty favors it, and that it is not essential that it be open because there is not enough pressure of work on the students involved.

## Artists' Course Sale Continues at Reduced Rates for Final Week

A final opportunity to obtain tickets for the Artists' Course series at the reduced rates afforded by the series tickets will be given students, faculty, townspeople, and others as the ticket sale continues this week at the A. A. windows in Old Main. Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, chairman of the committee, said today.

Tickets for individual numbers purchased separately will cost nearly twice as much as the series tickets. Dr. Marquardt said, in announcing the scale at which seats for individual numbers will be sold, if any remain after the completion of the series sale this week.

Series Tickets To Be \$3.10  
Series tickets are on sale at \$3.10 per series of six numbers. If purchased for individual numbers, they would cost \$9.00, as follows:

Thursday, January 17, "The Viennese Choir Boys," \$1.00; week of February 18, exact date to be announced, Green Pastures, \$1.50; Thursday, March 7, Budapest String Quartet, seventy-five cents; Tuesday, March 19, Humphrey and Weidman and their modern dance group, \$1.00; Thursday, April 11, Raymond Dilmars, curator of the New York Zoological Park, seventy-five cents; Tuesday, April 30, Grete Steuckgold, Metropolitan Opera soprano, \$1.00.

In making public the scale determined by the committee for the sale of individual numbers should any seats remain over, Dr. Marquardt urged prospective buyers to take advantage of the saving afforded by buying a series ticket.

The cost of seeing "Green Pastures" alone will be \$1.50, he pointed out, which makes available through the series privileges five other high class numbers at an approximate cost of thirty cents apiece.

More than half of the tickets that remained after the initial window sales were completed, were sold before the Christmas vacation, Dr. Marquardt said. About a hundred tickets are still available.

## Nichols, Fishburn To Give Lecture

### Series of Liberal Arts Lectures To Open With 'Clinic On Jazz,' January 15.

Announcing the twenty-fifth series of the Liberal Arts Lecture Course, Prof. David D. Mason, of the department of Romance languages, made publicly recently the program of six lectures to be given this year by members of the College faculty.

The opening number will be a "Clinic on Jazz" by Prof. Edward J. Nichols, of the department of English composition, with Prof. Hummel Fishburn, of the music department, at the piano. It will be given Tuesday, January 15.

Bernreuter To Speak  
Other lectures on this year's program are: "This Business of Personality," by Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, of the department of education and psychology; "Lloyd George, Demagogue of the World War," by Joseph O'Brien, of the division of public speaking; and "The League of Nations and the Present World Crisis," by Dr. J. Paul Selsam, of the department of history and political science.

The two remaining lectures will be "Behind the Roman Looking-glass," by Prof. Franklin B. Krauss, of the department of classical languages; and "The Development of the Liberal Arts School at Penn State," by Dean Charles W. Stoddard.

The Liberal Arts Lecture Course was initiated by that School in 1910 and has been continued yearly since then. The lectures are open to all students in the College and generally comprise popular reports on investigations pursued by members of the faculty.

## Alpha Phi Delta Holds Services for Member

Memorial services for Jacob Russo '34, who died December 18 in an Easton hospital after an accident in a silk mill which mangled his body, were held at the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity last night. Russo was a member of the fraternity.

Russo was graduated here last June in industrial education and falling to obtain a position as a teacher, got a job during a silk mill strike for the strike's duration. He had only a week more to work when he met with the fatal accident, in which his arm was torn loose.

While in College Russo was a member of the Interfraternity Council and participated in intramural athletics.

## Wesner Given \$200 John W. White Award

### Banner, Derr, Lazier, Fink Gets Carnegie Scholarships.

### Kirnak Receives \$100; \$150 Won by Rodecker

Mary A. Wesner '35 was named winner of the senior John W. White scholarship for the current year. Lawrence A. Rodecker '36 won the Junior John W. White scholarship, and Alex W. Kirnak '37 was awarded the sophomore John W. White scholarship. It was announced last week, after the approval of President Ralph D. Hetzel and the ratification of the College Senate.

Thirteen Louise Carnegie scholarships were also awarded, with William A. Banner '35, Willard A. Derr '35, Ralph W. Fink '35, and Nancy Lazier '35 winning the senior awards. Juniors winning Louise Carnegie scholarships were Russell B. Alderfer, Ruth E. Kauffman, Morris Mogerman, and Frank T. Rudick.

Five Sophomore Awards  
Because of a slight surplus, five sophomore awards were again made this year. These went to Charles H. Griffin, Wade B. Johns, Harold A. DeVincentis, Paul L. Fisher, and Daniel D. Brubaker.

The John W. White senior, junior, and sophomore scholarships are for \$200, \$150, and \$100 respectively, while the Louise Carnegie awards are for \$100 apiece.

Memorial Provides Prizes  
The John W. White scholarships are provided through a memorial fund, the annual interest making possible the three prizes. The recipients of these awards are chosen from the three upper classes on the combined basis of need and scholarship.

Interest of approximately \$1,200 annually is drawn from a \$25,000 fund to supply the awards for the Louis Carnegie scholarships. An additional surplus again permits the award of an extra scholarship in the sophomore group.

Winners of these scholarships are selected from students in the upper tenths of their respective classes, by a joint committee composed of the College Committee on Academic Standards, and three members representing the Student Body.

Prof. Harold A. Everett, head of the department of mechanical engineering, is the chairman of the Committee on Academic Standards, which includes Dr. Joseph E. DeCamp, of the department of education and psychology, Dr. Stevenson W. Fletcher, Vice-Dean and Director of Research of the School of Agriculture, and Prof. David L. Markle, of the department of electrical engineering.

Student Board representatives are Thomas E. Clough '35, Emma J. Hosmer '36, and William R. Cullison '37.

## Schadt, Bachman '36 Married in Elkton, Md.

Marian R. Schadt, graduate student, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Schadt, 1221 Walnut Street, Allentown, and William F. Bachman '36, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bachman, 1239 Tilghman Street, Allentown, were married in Elkton, Md., on December 29. Rev. J. W. Harrington, pastor of the Methodist church in Elkton, performed the ring ceremony with Mrs. Harrington, his wife, standing for the couple.

Mrs. Bachman matriculated here this year for graduate work in home economics after receiving her bachelor's degree at Cedar Crest College last June. She was an officer of various clubs during her undergraduate career as well as a member of the costume committee of the Greek play.

Bachman is enrolled in the School of Chemistry and Physics and is majoring in chemistry. He will be a candidate for pitcher on the varsity baseball squad this spring as he has participated in this sport for the past two years and saw service in the box last year.

## Agricultural Engineers To Attend Farm Show

Members of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will leave Monday, January 21, for Harrisburg to attend the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

The students will devote most of their time to visiting the various exhibits and observing the farm machinery and meeting the representatives in charge. In the evening they will hear John M. McKee, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Rural Electrification Commission, speak at a dinner at the Y. M. C. A.