

Collegian.

COMPLETE **CAMPUS** COVERAGE

Volume 31—Number 32

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1935

1000 Athletes Will Compete Here May 25

P. I. A. A. Will Renew High School Field, Track Classic.

Tennis, Golf Added To **State Feature Event**

Plans for renewing the State cham-pionship interscholastic track and field meet next spring, and tying up with it an interscholastic golf and tenn is an interscholastic golf and tennis tournament, involving about 1,000 high school athletes, were launched Saturday at a meeting of the track committee of the Pennsyl-vania Interscholastic Athletic associ-ation.

The entire tournament will be un The entire tournament will be underwritten by the College and will be held here on May 25. The track meet was abandoned two years ago because of the expense involved. The tennis and golf championships are new this year. Additional plans to hold a state championship swimming meet on this date were abandoned because "the date is too late in the swimming season."

because "the date is too late in the swimming season."

24 Events, 2 Crasses

The cream of the state's schoolboy athletes—816 of them—will assemble in the Nittany Lions' backyard for the track and field championships. tne track and field championships. Two of the best men in each event will be sent here from each of the state's twelve districts. There are thirteen events in Class A and eleven in Class B.

The College, since it is subsidizing the meet, will name the officials and supply medals and trophies. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded the relay teams winning in each class. Class A will hold a mile relay, while the distance will be a half mile in Class B.

mile in Class B.

May Be Held Annually
The meet will be the first state title program ever held at Penn State,
although, the College, annually has
sponsored a scholastic meet. The latter will not be held this year. Edmund P. Wicht, P. I. A. A. secretary,
has intimated that if the state clastic is the success articipated the new. sic is the success anticipated, the pro-gram will be backed annually by Penn State in place of the independent

are also working on plans for golf and tennis tournaments, state-wide championships which have never been held before. The trouble here is in arranging the district limi-nations.

nations.

Bucknell University was the scene of the first six state championship track and field programs, beginning back in 1924. The 1930-31-32 classics were held at Altoona before mounting deficits forced their abandement. During the internation that donment. During the interim, the annual district meets have been held

Varsity Debate Squad Loses to St. Joseph

Approaching a more difficult portion of their schedule, a varsity debate squad, consisting of Joseph A. Paciello '36 and Irwin S. Rubin '37, suffered a 2-to-1 defeat at the hands of a St. Joseph's duo in Philadelphia Friday night. A judges' decision favored the Philadelphia college.

Debating the same subject, "The nations should prevent the international shipment of armaments," the team met. Drexel Institute Thursday night. There was a no-decision agreement. The varsity took the negative stand in both debates.

Myra E. Cohn '37 and Helen M. Chamberlain '37 opposed women teams from Seton Hill and Westminster on Thursday and Friday respectively. These were also no-decision contests. Berbatis, manager of the men's team, accompanied the male varsity to Philadelphia, while Clayton H. Schugg, co-ed debate instructor, accompanied the women.

Students Attend Show

Students Attend Snow

Students of agricultural engineering are attending the State Farm Show at Harrisburg this week. Special attention will be given the farm machinery and equipment. In the evening they will have dinner at the Harrisburg 'Y. M. C. A. with their tathers as guests, and John M. Mc-Kee, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Joint Committee of Rural Electrification, will speak.

The Froth parodist answers in the first time in his life. The Record section contains a sensational parody of the Hauptmann trial and further imilations of Winchell, Broun and Brisbane, or "Dizbrain".

Other publications parodied include, Tathers as guests, and John M. Mc-Kee, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Joint Committee of Rural Electrification, will speak.

Winners In Ad Contest Will Get Movie Tickets

The advertisements in this issue The advertisements in this issue of the COLLEGIAN contain a number of misspelled words. The following prizes will be awarded to those readers who submit the largest list of incorrectly spelled words and the name of the advertiser in whose ad the word appears. Lists may be mailed to the COLLEGIAN office, 313 Old Main, or left at Student Union Desk, first floor Old Main, anytime before midnight tomorrow.

First prize, four movie tickets rist prize, four movie tickets, and four third prizes, one movie ticket each. Answers will be judged on correctness and neatness. Anyone is eligible to enter except Conlection staff members and employees of Nittany Printing Co.

Science, Religion Alike, Hart Says

Tells of Tests Proving Mental Telepathy, Clairvoyance Made by Scientist.

"Religions have to do with the establishing of creative relations between man and some God. Since science abtempts to establish just such relations between man and the world about him, we may say that science is a religion and that reality is its God."

This was the idea advanced by Dr. Hornell Hart, professor of social ethics at Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., speaking for the first time in chapel Sunday morning.

In comparing science to religion, the speaker pointed out that each has its priesthood, its martyrs, and its prophets and iconoclasts. Most religions, Dr. Hart continued, have an incarnate God; with science the incarnation of reality is Truth.

Quotes Psychology Book

Religions tend to ossify and die," he said, "unless new prophets appear and challenge the dogma that the priesthood has set up. When this happens the religion's reither deserted or shattered. The same danger is present in science. Certain dogmatic scientists today refuse to believe that anything exists unless they can prove that it does."

meet.

College authorities are at present considering inviting champions of the state's prep schools to compete there at the same time in separate division. They are also working on plans for golf and tennis tournaments state-wide champions? In it the author proves by scientific tests that mind can work upon mind at a distance. If these theories are correct, Dr. Hart believes that the last defeat will be suffered by the mechanists.

"Religion," the speaker said in con-clusion, "can be built upon the state-ment, 'We will follow the Truth wherever it takes us.' Upon such a platform religion and science can unite and move into a new type of world."

world."

In an interview following his address, Dr. Hart explained some details regarding the experiments of Dr. Rhine. "More than 90,000 experiments were made in which certain subjects guessed the identity of cards. These were placed face down on a table in one case and pictured in the mind of a 'sender' in the other. In every case the percentage guessed correctly was much higher than the

(Continued on page two)

Benjamin Named College Trustee Board Head of College **Goodwill Seminar**

Improved Relationships Among Faiths Aim Of Gathering.

Representatives of 7 Colleges To Take Part

With the selection of Lester M. Benjamin '37 as chairman of an executive committee consisting of Douglas R. Borst '35, Andrew C. Beuchle '35, Mary E. Carrol '35, Margare I. Connor '35, Bessie M. Levine '37, Harry W. Seamans, general secretary of the P. S. C. A., Dr. R. A. Selby, Father O. M. Gallagher, and Charles Schlow, of town, detailed plans are underway for the first Goodwill Seminar ever held on the campus. Representatives of seven Pennsylvania colleges will attend. will attend.

The conference, which will be held February 8, 9, and 10, is designed to further the friendliness and altruisfurther the friendliness and altruistic spirit afforded members of the
three faiths, Protestant, Jew, and
Catholic, present here. Similar sersions are being held in all the larger
cities and college campuses throughout the country. Yale, Wellesley,
and Diekinson are among the colleges already witnessing these seminars.

One Open Meeting

nars.

One Open Meeting

Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, who will also be the chapel speaker that weekend, Dr. Bernard Clausen, and a third lecturer not yet selected will make up the speaking staff. Both these men have had considerable experience in dealing with various faiths on the campus, and will conduct the opening session, which will be in the form of a panel discussion, in the auditorium Friday night, February 8. This will be the only meeting which will be open to the general public. Complete plans have not as yet been worked out, according to Margaret I. Conner '35, chairman of the program committee, but the three-dayzenference will "Include an opening meeting preliminary to the public discussion. Saturday round table groups will be held where each representative present will thrash out conditions prevalent on the campus and the possibility of even greater cooperation in the future. Prior to the chapel sermon Sunday morning, a summarizing session will be conducted by the student attendance.

Will Choose Committee

Will Choose Committee

A select group of a hundred students, to be chosen this week, will represent Penn State. This is the only group which will attend the closed sessions. Faculty representation will be professors from the various schools, making up a sponsoring committee.

Bestvall Dickinson Indiana State

committee.

Bucknell, Dickinson, Indiana State
Teachers College, Juniata, Lock Haven Teachers College, St. Francis,
and Susquehanna University are to
be represented at the seminar. Invitations are also extended to ministers and out-of-town guests for the
Friday night meeting.

Pi Gamma Mu Meets

Celebrating the tenth anniversary nization, Pi Gamma Mu, honorary so-cial science society, held a banquet at the State College Hotel January 9. Eleven new members were initiated.

Where's Harvard?' Asks Froth

ago.

In a full-page article parodying Alexander Woollcott's weekly column in The New Yorker, Froth slashes back at the "stulifying attitude" of Alexander United States and Column in the state another than the state of another states and the states are states and the states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states are states are states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states are states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states are s back at the "stultifying attitude" of men."

a Lampoon editorial that asked anent the Harlow appointment, "Where is "distressing query" of the Lampoon western Maryland?" The parody appear in the Parody number. In a scores the Grimson for its "sheltered ignorance and contempt" of Penn State. Western Maryland and Colgate, "the colleges of somewhat shady character", referred to in a Grimson editorial.

The transfer of men."

Numerous other references to the Lampoon distribution in the Parody number. In a four page parody of the Philadelphia four page parody of the Philadelphia cartoon, "Van Boring", in which "Van Character", referred to in a Grimson editorial.

that. Western Maryland's football players, "will fit all but Harvard's somewhat special definition of gentlemen."

To Meet in Harrisburg

Thirty-one members of the College Board of Trustees will meet this afternoon at 2 (30 o'clock in the State Education building in

the State Education building in Harrisburg. The Executive Committee met in a preparatory meeting last night.

At the meeting this afternoon, the Board will elect-officers, consider the budget for the year, and receive the report of Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, President of the College. Present officers of the Board are:

J. Franklin Shields, president; James G. White, vice-president; James G. White, vice-president; Dr. Hetzel, secretary; and William G. Murtorff, College Treasurer, treasurer.

Soloists Feature Aaronson's Band

Will Bring Something Different In Novelty Arrangements Of Dance Music.

This orchestra was the first to appear as an act on a theatrical bill and after several years in vaudeville appeared with Elsie Janis in "Puzzles of 1925." During their recent European tour, the Commanders established a new record for a traveling orchestra. ing orchestra.

. Trick Popular Arrangements Trick Popular Arrangements
They appeared at Champs Elysses
Theatro in Paris, as well as at the
Ambassador Cafe. After spending
twelve weeks in the French capital,
the orchestra visited Ostend, Belgium,
and the Plaza Theatre in London. For
the past several years the band has
been touring the western and southwestern part of this country.
"The orchestra has a double appeal," Prof. Hummel Fishburn; of
the department of music, declared.

ipen," "Reof.—Hummer Rishburn, con-the department of music, declared.
"The men have a great number of novelty numbers but never get com-pletely away from their dance rhythm. They are exceptionally good at trick arrangements of the more popular hits of the day."

"I've heard them a couple of times,"
Professor Fishburn explained, "and
I have been well pleased with their
entertainment each time. I told Spadafora that I believed he had signed as good a band as has been brough here for this dance in a number of

Dutcher Will Present 3rd Agriculture Talk

Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry, will give the third of the general agricultural series lectures in Room 100, Horticulture building, tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 o'clock. He will discuss observations which he made in Europe last year.

which he made in Europe last year.
These lectures are given every
Wednesday, and five more programs
are scheduled in the series. On the
following Wednesday, January 30,
Prof. John A. Ferguson, head of the
department of forestry, will talk on
"The Holy Earth." On February 5,
H. H. Bennett, director of the soil
crosion service of America, will present the featured talk of the series
on "Soil Erosion, a National Problem."

Serving as speakers at educational meetings and as judges of exhibits, 45 members of the college staff will take part in the activities of the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg, this

> PHI MU ALPHA (Honorary Music Fraternity) William J. Bright '36 Julius T. Lodsun '36 Lowell M. Boorse '37 Edwin Harris '37 Terrence R. Martin '37 Richard W. O'Connor '37 Robert K. Replogle '37 Richard C. Shoemaker '37 Bruce H. Houseknecht '38

Cloetingh, Neusbaum, Kennedy To Assist Amateur Play Groups

Small Fee Will Allow Organizations To Receive Professional Aid in Stage Problems.

Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, head of popular type of stage production in the department of dramatics, Frank the form of musical comedies. After S. Neusbaum, associate director of the Penn State Players, and J. Ewing Kennedy '26, director of the Penn tong Kennedy '26, director of the Penn tong Kennedy '26, director of the Penn tong Kennedy '26, director of the Though." His experience has taken him into the fields of company managers of the productions of the productions of the productions of the production of the

ing Kennedy '26, director of the remission courses in dramatic productions and assist amateur groups in producing plays. By providing these directors for rehearsals or consultations on stage problems at a fee within reach of amateur organizations, the College is attempting to create more interest in dramatic art.

Professor Cloetingh will act as a consultant and his suggestions will supplement the talents of a local director. His work on the campus prevents his traveling and assisting in long-time rehearsals. Mr. Neusbaum, however, will travel, study the talent available in a certain community, cast plays for that group, supervise rehearsals, and advise on stage settings, lighting and costumes.

Directors Experienced

Known as the originator of the singing and dancing orchestra, Irving Aaronson and his 15 Commanders are expected to furnish "something different" at Senior Ball on February 8, Cecil C. Spadafora '35, chairman of the committee, deslared yesterday, Every member of the orchestra is a soloist, he explained. Directors Experienced
Since Professor Cloetingh came to
Penn State, he has produced more
than seventy-five full length plays

Iowa.
"Sock" Kennedy has been particu-larly successful in staging the more

Honorary Offers

Alpha Delta Sigma Will Sponso

Plans are being advanced for a Pennsylvania Poster Art contest, sponsored by Alpha Dolta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, in which students in '300 of the state's high schools have been invited to participate. All work must be submitted by May 10, and the posters will be exhibited here on May 24 and 25. First prize will consist of a scholarship to attend the College's summer art courses. Second prize will be twenty-five dollars in eash, while the third prize will be ten dollars. In addition to these there will be ten citations of merit.

Prominent Men Pledge Aid Paul C. Yeeker, president of the Pennsylvania Outdoor Advertising association; C. Valentine Kirby, Chief of Art Education in the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg; and A. C. Daschbach, of the Associated Artists, Pittsburgh, are among the many prominent men of the state cooperating in making the contest a success.

success.

The contest is designed to encour-age art students in the high schools age art's students in the high schools of the state to improve their work with the view of eventually entering the field of advertising or its associated professions. Members of Alpha Delta Sigma are drawing up final plans now for the contest and the judges will soon be announced.

Amoing the members of the College faculty who have pledged their assistance in conducting the contest ard the department of journalism; Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the department of orchitecture; and Dr. Bruce V. Moore, head of the department of psychology.

agement where he obtained practica knowledge of all phases of the show both backstage and on th business, both backstage and on the stage.

Professor Cloetingh and Mr. Neusbaum will work with one-act plays, full length classic plays, religious dramas, pageants, and marionettes. Mr. Kennedy's experience will be of aid to those persons producing cabaret

those persons producing ca shows, minstrels, vaudeville, ro musical comedies, and operettas.

Players Will Use **Two-Part Stage**

Counsellor at Law' Will Employ 'Phone System; Bassett To Lead Orchestra.

ndergraduate here and has taken raduate work at the University of twa.

Sock" Kennedy has been particularly successful in staging the more raduate work at the University of twa.

Honorary Offers Art Scholarship and the successful in staging the more radiate work at the University of twa.

Art Scholarship alone in the two offices of George Simon, attorney at law, it was necessary to improvise a means by which cluck changes of set from the outer to the inner office and back again could be made. Under the system to be used, only half of the stage will be in play at one time.

A conter wall which swings from one side of the stage to the other will cut off the office not in use and will complete the wall effect of the room in use. The set was designed by Amelia Brooks '36 and is being constructed by Bryson O. Filbert '36.

To Use Telephone System

Available for Student Use

The purpose of the Carnegic Corporation is to make available to certain approved institutions the use of the finest that the library of records and the could be made. Under the system to be used, only half of the stage will be in play at one time.

A conter wall which swings from one side of the stage to the other will complete the wall effect of the room in use. The set was designed by Amelia Brooks '36 and is being constructed by Bryson O. Filbert '36.

To Use Telephone System

Available for Student Use

The purpose of the Carnegic Corporation is to make available to eertain approved institutions the use of the finest that the library of records and the conditions of the grit is that the library of records and the stage will be appointed soon to work out a satisfactory plan for location and care of the equipment.

The purpose of the Carnegic Corporation is to make available to eertain approved institutions the use of the finest than approved institutions the use of the finest that the library of records and the could be the stage will be appointed soon to work out a satisfactory plan for location and care of the equipment.

The purpose of the C

To Use Telephone System To Use Telephone System
In addition to this trick means of changing the set, a complete interoffice telephone system has been constructed by Arthur L. Watmough '36.
An operator's outfit has been built
and the constructor has been teaching the members of the cast how to
use the switchboards.
"The cast itself is composed of as
wide a variety of students, physically,
as I could find," Frank S. Neusbaum,
director, explained in discussing the
show. "The characters portray all
types of personalities and must necessarily fit their parts, physically, as

essarily fit their parts, physically, as well as possible in order to appear at all real."

Bassett Leads Orchestra

Bassett Leads Orchestra
At the performance Friday night,
the Penn State Players' orchestra, reorganized this fall under the direction of Robert M. Bassett, of the department of English composition, will
make its first appearance. The orchestra consists of den pieces.

In the violin section are Vernon E.
Dyen '36 Lucy A. Albert '37 Loyell'

chilecture; and Dr. Bruce V. c, head of the department of position, arranged two of the numbers of position, arranged Where s maivance and the proposition of the proposi

show pieces from many faculty collections.

Local interest is added to the exhibite by a group of "first-flight covers," as they are called by collectors. They are called by collectors. They are enclosed by collectors. They are called by collectors, and have since become rareties. They are included in a set of first-day and first-flight covers exhibited by Prof. Thomas W. Mason, of the department of chemistry.

Unusual exhibits are the stampless letters, carried by mail before postage stamps were issued in the United States; a copy of the first postage stamp in the world, issued by Great Britain in 1840; and a copy of the first United States stamp, issued in 1847.

From the collection of a local enthusiast comes a group of Graf Zeppelin stamps, one of the most valuer of animal nutrition.

Interturte, and Br. Calvert C. Wright, of the department o

College Given **Music Study** Worth \$2500

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Carnegie Corporation Makes Award for Student Use.

Will Appoint Committee To Place Donation Here

Word has been received from the secretary of the Carnegie Corporation that the College is to be the recipient of a gift of music study material, valued at \$2,500, with the stipulation that it be used primarily in the general cultural training of students whose interests are in other fields than the professional music courses.

courses.

The gift will include an electric reproducing phonograph, 824 records, 129 books relating to music, and 251 musical scores corresponding to the records. It was obtained as the result of negotiations begun by Prof. Richard W. Grant, director of the department of music, in 1933 in co-operation with President Ralph D Hetzel.

Available for Student Use

All nations, periods, styles, and voc-al, choral, and instrumental combinaat, cnorse, and instrumental combina-tions are represented by the 824 rec-ords: They are assembled in 136 al-bums, with each album containing records of the same general charac-ter.

The books to be received range from Grove's Dictionary and the Oxford

The books to be received range from Grove's Dictionary and the Oxford History to the best and most recent books of music biography, history, theory, and criticism. The 251 scores included in the gift make it possible to increase the pleasure and profit of listening to the records by following the scores while hearing the music.

Gift Includes Phonograph
The list of records and scores, classified according to medium of performance, whether vocal or instrumental, contains songs, arias, miscellan-

mance, whether vocal or instrumental, contains songs, arias, miscellanaous vocal sonatas, fugues, choral preludes, variations, miscellaneous piano pieces and music for early keyboard instruments. Others are: miscellaneous pieces for violin and piano, chamber music for combinations of two to seven instruments, symphonic poems, orchestral suites, orchestral concerto without solo instruments, concert overtures, concertos ments, concert overtures, concertos for solo instruments with orchestra,

for solo instruments with orchestra, and other orchestral works.

The gift includes what is considered the finest phonograph made. It is capable of reproducing the lowest tone of the world's largest pipe organ and the highest note on the piccolo. It is fully automatic and can play sach propril on one side each play each record on one side, each record on both sides, successively, or