



## Lehigh, Syracuse, Bucknell Make Up Approved Portion Of 1936 Football Schedule

### 4 Home Games Slated With First Meet On October 3.

### Lion Quintet To Enter Eastern Court League

Football games with Lehigh, Syracuse, and Bucknell compose the portion of the 1936 schedule tentatively approved on Saturday by the Faculty Committee on Athletics. The eight-game schedule opens here on October 3, 1936, and closes here on November 21, 1936. Four games will be played at home.

Final official sanction of Penn State's entrance into the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference next year was given Saturday by the Athletic Board of Control at their meeting.

The Lehigh football game, which is scheduled for October 17, 1936, is the final game of a two-year home-and-away contract. It will be played in Bethlehem and will mark the seventh meeting of the two teams. Penn State has won ten of the first sixteen, while one tie has resulted.

Syracuse will meet the Lions on Beaver Field on October 31, 1936, Alumni Homecoming Day, and is the first game of a home-and-away contract. The Lions and the Orange have met thirteen times in the past and will play again at Syracuse next year on November 2. Penn State has won two of these contests and three have ended in ties.

Bucknell will close the 1936 season here on November 21, 1936. Of the twenty-six previous meetings of the two teams, Penn State has won seventeen, while the one in 1888 ended in dispute of the referee's decision. The Lions will play Bucknell at Lewisburg next year on November 23.

Penn State taking a back seat in the basketball conference will be associated with Georgetown, Temple, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, and West Virginia. Neil M. Fleming, Graduate Manager of Athletics, said that next year's basketball schedule will probably be increased to nineteen or twenty games because of this move.

He also scored the prevalent rumors that the conference would be enlarged by the addition of several other colleges. "The size of the conference will remain as it is," he said.

None of the other members of the conference will be new opponents in basketball. The Lions and Georgetown have met four times and the series is evenly split. The first game was played in 1909. Temple has been defeated once in three starts. The first meeting was in 1928.

The series with Pittsburgh is the longest. Begun in 1905, forty-three games have been played, of which the Lions have won twenty-four. Another is scheduled here on March 9. Carnegie Tech, another of this year's opponents, has been defeated in twenty-five of the twenty-seven encounters, the first of which was played in 1913. The series with West Virginia also began in 1906. Nine games have been played, six of them ending in the Lions' favor.

## Lewis, Dye Announce Unlimited Competition For Book Collections

The prize contest for the most worthwhile student library became an all-College affair yesterday with an announcement by Librarian Willard P. Lewis that the competition had been opened to all students rather than limited to members of the two upper classes.

Students desiring to enter must register with Librarian Lewis by March 1. The two prizes, cash or \$25 worth of books selected by the winners, are being donated by the Athletic Store and Keeler's Book Store. Announcement of the winners will be made at the Scholarship Day exercises on May 11.

The selection committee includes Dr. William S. Dye Jr., head of the department of English literature; Librarian Lewis, and a layman still to be selected by the prize donors. This group will visit all registrants and examine their book collections. A minimum of fifteen books will be considered a library.

It is essential that the books be a well selected group from the standpoint of interest, content, and quality, that they center around a number of projects or are limited to one subject or hobby, that the student possess a familiarity with his library, and that he has personally purchased a major part of the collection.

### 4,667 Have Registered For Second Semester

A total of 4,667 students have registered for the second semester, according to late figures announced by Alexander W. Stewart, in charge of registration, after a tabulation. This figure does not include the Mont Alto Forestry registration.

As in the past, the heaviest hours of registration were on Tuesday, when 2,368 students passed through the lines. Monday's registration figure was 1,708. The applications for admission of approximately 40 transfer-students have been approved by Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College Examiner.

## Artists' Course To Give Movies

### 'The Human Adventure' Talking Motion Picture Scheduled For Thursday Night.

"The Human Adventure," an eight-reel talking motion picture sketching man's rise from savagery to civilization, will be shown in Schwab auditorium Thursday night, February 28, under the auspices of the Artists' Course.

This will be the first time that a sound film has ever been shown on the campus. While not a part of the Artists' Course series, the picture is being sponsored by the Artists' Course as a part of its policy of bringing features of an educational type to the campus.

To Show Twice  
The picture is one hour and twelve minutes long and will be shown at 7 and 9 o'clock. Artists' Course series tickets will not be honored for admission. Tickets for students and faculty members will be sold at thirty-five cents each and will be honored at either performance.

Arrangements are being made by the executive committee of the Course to cooperate with the local Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, Parent-Teacher association, and other organizations in the sale of tickets.

Tickets for high school and junior high school pupils and younger people will be sold at twenty-five cents each and will be good at either showing.

After cancellation of contract last month by "Green Pastures," which had been booked for this coming week-end, none of the eight numbers of the course was scheduled for February.

The New York Orchestra, which has been engaged for May 6 to supplant "Green Pastures," could not be secured for a date in February. The Artists' Course committee has obtained "The Human Adventure" to help fill this vacancy.

### Mrs. Warnock Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. William B. Warnock, mother of Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock of Penn State, were held yesterday afternoon from the late home in Mason City, Ill. Mrs. Warnock died last Saturday.

## 'I Wouldn't Be Surprised if Long Became U. S. Dictator'—Bartlett

"I would not be greatly surprised if Huey Long or Father Coughlin became dictator of the United States." This statement was made by Vernon Bartlett, distinguished British journalist and radio speaker, in an interview following his talk here Thursday night. Mr. Bartlett left for Washington early the next morning to keep an engagement with President Roosevelt.

"The appealing personalities of these two men make them both potential dictators," he continued. "People laughed at Hitler a couple of years ago when he started out, but the German people were soon won over by his colorful promises, and because they knew that they had everything to win and nothing to lose."

Mr. Bartlett pointed out that Huey Long might be able to do the same thing here if he put the unemployed in uniforms and spurred them to action by glittering promises. The journalist pointed out that the tremendous appeal of Father Coughlin was demonstrated in the recent World Court vote; for it was partially because of one of the radio addresses by the Father that this significant bill was defeated. So many truck-loads of telegrams flooded the ninety-six

## Goodwill Seminar Group Discusses Faith Prejudices

### Intolerance Disclosed As Social Menace Among Sects.

### Executive Committee To Serve Permanently

Arriving at points of difference, factors of good and ill will, and means of mutual understanding, was accepted by over 100 representatives of Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths as the objective of the Goodwill Seminar, which climaxed its meetings Sunday noon.

Opening with a public panel discussion in Schwab auditorium on Friday night, which was led by Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, of Rodef Shalom Temple of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Gerald C. Treacy, vice-president of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, the Seminar committee conducted two round-table discussion groups Saturday, and climaxed with the Chapel service Sunday morning.

In the summary of the three groups Sunday morning, it was learned that a child, while free of religious prejudice at birth, is prejudiced through his immediate environment. Thus, it was decided that through the medium of such seminars representatives will be able to cope with the cultural background of their children in future years.

Another advantage of such a conference, gained by seminar attendants, was the fact that crisis which may arise in each local community can be met through the experience of the delegates. The question of intolerance is the burden of the three groups, it was learned. Most of this intolerance is preached by backward theologians who have had no background of experience with, and understanding of, other religions. To this end it was suggested that it might be well to conduct such conferences among the pastors of various communities.

While Catholic and Jewish discrimination is held among the majority of fraternalists here, it was decided that because of the many cultural backgrounds assembled on the campus it is advisable for such divisions to be made. This, however, would be trivial, were one to respect the other student's faith.

As compared to other colleges, campus conditions here are high above par, it was brought out, as traces of racial discrimination were difficult to discover. This was commented on by the three speakers as highly commendable to the College.

### Committee Appointed For Annual Cwen Ball

With the appointment of a committee to plan for the event, arrangements are under way for the annual Cwen dance to be given by the sophomore girls campus society in Mac hall, February 23.

Jean C. Kriebel is chairman of the committee named by M. May Dunaway, president of Cwens. Other members of the committee are: Bertha M. Cohen, Gelsie R. Ferdinand, Emma Jane Foster, Rachael Van Arsdalen, Marian W. Barbey, and Elizabeth R. Oberlin.

## I Wouldn't Be Surprised if Long Became U. S. Dictator—Bartlett

Senators on the following day that a negative vote was inevitable, he stated.

However, Mr. Bartlett did not believe that such a dictatorship could be established, while Roosevelt was still President. He said that Roosevelt had actually achieved all of the powers granted to a dictator without breaking down the machinery of popular government.

When questioned concerning the much-discussed censorship of out-going news in European countries, Mr. Bartlett scored the idea that the work of American correspondents is being rigidly censored. The journalist explained that while the newspapers of most countries are under government control, the foreign correspondents in those countries are free to write whatever they please.

This is particularly true in Germany, he said. There, he pointed out, foreign correspondents are usually free to send out whatever news they wish. However, when the papers of these foreign correspondents are sent to Germany, they are read diligently by German authorities, and if these printed accounts displease the Germans, the correspondent is asked to leave.

### Student Union To Hold All-College Dance Sat.

Student Union will hold its second all-college dance of the year Saturday night, following the freshman basketball game with Wyoming Seminary.

The dance is the first of several free functions planned by the Union for this year. Jim Minium and his Orchestra will play.

## Players Will Give Ibsen Production

### To Present 'Peer Gynt' As Anniversary Production On March 1, 2.

As their fifteenth anniversary presentation, the Penn State Players will offer two performances of Hendrik Ibsen's fantastic romance, "Peer Gynt," in Schwab auditorium March 1 and 2 at 8 o'clock. The play, which is based on Norwegian folk legends, will be under the direction of Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, of the department of English literature.

Kutzer L. Richards '36 will appear in the title role as Peer Gynt, while Betsy F. Ross '36 will play the leading feminine role as Ase, mother of Peer. Other leading feminine parts will be played by Margaret R. McIntyre '35, Enid A. Stage '35 and Mary Louise Frear '37.

In other supporting parts Mari S. Yanofsky '35 will appear in the role of Anitra, the dancer. John O. Lin-ton '35 has been cast in the role of Mr. Cotton and John W. Kreeger '35 appears as Herr Trømpeter. Wickliffe W. Crider '36 plays the part of the Button Moulder, and Israel K. Shulman '37 will portray Solveig's father, Solveig being played by Miss Stage.

In addition to the principals in this production there are more than twenty-five players cast in parts of peasants, trolls, elves, and other fantastic characters. The play was written in 1867, while the dramatist was in Italy.

## Religion, Science Are At Peace—Freehof

"The salvation of the world today lies in combining the wisdom of the scientists with the hope of the rising generation. From their combined efforts we will build a better society."

Dr. Solomon B. Freehof, of the Rodef Shalom Temple in Pittsburgh, advanced this opinion in speaking on "The Peace Between Science and Religion" at chapel services in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

"Man has always been managed by something, and religion has exerted the strongest influence. But when three centuries ago Galileo set his telescope toward the stars, his gesture marked the end of the domination of man by religion. From that time religion and science waged a continual battle between tradition and research," he said.

"Religion finally yielded to science on fact-finding," the speaker continued, "but on the latter's belief in a mechanistic philosophy, which left no place for a soul or ideals, there could be no armistice. The scientist of today is aware of the essential mystery of the Universe."

### Dairy Short Courses End for 42 Students

With forty-two students enrolled in the present course on market milk and milk control, the best attendance in years has been noted at the three two-week dairy courses, the last of which will close tomorrow, Charles D. Dahle, professor of dairy manufacture, said today.

Ice cream making, always a popular course, had the largest enrollment again this year, when fifty-two students took the work. Three foreign countries, Canada, Cuba, and Sweden, were represented.

### Original Desk of First President of College Discovered in Library

A forgotten, dust-covered desk belonging to President Pugh, first College executive, was discovered in a secluded store-room of the College Library recently by a member of the Library staff, after being over-looked for over a half-century.

The desk was constructed before the Civil War and placed in the original structure of Old Main in 1869. It was taken to the Library basement to be stored away several years later. When it was found recently, the department of Grounds and Buildings reconditioned it, and will place it on the first-floor landing-of the front stairs in that building as an exhibit.

## 10 Women's Fraternities Pledge 104 Co-eds as Second Semester Trial Rushing Period Terminates

### New Plan Meets With General Approval Of Leaders.

### Concentrated Rushing Declared Satisfactory

The general approval with which fraternity women have met this first trial of second semester rushing has been expressed by some of the house presidents as follows:

Nancy W. Stahlman '35, Alpha Omicron Pi—"This trial has proved very satisfactory."

Marian L. Foreman '35, Chi Omega—"We are very much in favor of concentrated rushing."

Claire M. Lichty '35, Gamma Phi Beta—"We are looking forward to a semester of constructive work in the fraternity and are thankful not to have to spend the time in rushing."

Margaret W. Kinsloe '35, Kappa Gappa Gamma—"With a few exceptions concerning minor regulations, we are very much in favor of second semester rushing."

A. Catherine Miller '35, Kappa Alpha Theta—"We feel that a free semester will prove very worthwhile to the fraternity."

## Honess Receives Geological Award

### Penrose Fund Gives Mineralogy Professor \$1,000 To Make Further Research.

Dr. Arthur P. Honess, professor of mineralogy, has been elected a Fellow of the American Geological Society and awarded \$1,000 to pursue investigations of crystal structure by means of x-ray methods. He was informed recently by Dr. Charles P. Berkley, professor of geology at Columbia university, secretary of the society. The award was made from the Penrose fund which the society administers to encourage scientific research.

While the research to be undertaken by Dr. Honess is purely scientific in that it is primarily search for added information about crystal structures, it may have an important practical application. It was pointed out that crystals are present in nearly everything that man uses and crystal forms even appear to regulate life processes.

Dr. Honess will study the structure of crystals by means of etching their surfaces with optically active solvents in his new problem. Due to the orderly arrangement of atoms within a crystal, the patterns formed by etch figures on the surface reveal the interior structure.

Recently, however, he observed that the symmetry indicated by the optically active solvents on calcite was of a different grade than that revealed by optically inactive solvents. An optically active solvent is one which rotates a beam of polarized light, the scientist explains. He reported this anomalous condition to the geological society and received the grant of \$1,000 to investigate the condition.

## Police Force, Led by Litzell, Visits Beer Parlors, Takes Names, Leaves

Saturday night the frequenters of local beer emporiums got a real "pre-peat" thrill for themselves and their "imported" dates for Senior Ball week-end when the entire local police and riot force, both of them, headed by Chief Burgess Wilbur F. Litzell, swept down on a Beaver avenue establishment, known to one and all the citizens along the avenue as the "C.G.," and garnered a small opinion on everybody's name and address and age.

Even to the casual observer it was apparent that the maintainers of all that is good and lawful seemed to be suddenly concerned with the protection of the young punks around town. This is hard for many citizens along the avenue to understand since these very protectors and Sir Galahad's have been known to state that beer-drinking doesn't result in loose morality among the students, that the number of students who drink beer to excess is negligible, that the use of beer alone does not cause drunkenness on the streets, that it has resulted in no reckless driving in town and no destruction of property.

And what is more, they say that if beer isn't sold here in town, it will cause beer joints to be set up just outside the town limits and will result in the bootlegging of beer.

These quotations were all taken from a brief prepared here as an argumentative class project. Among the other persons quoted were Dean Arthur R. Warnock who said, "Beer does not, to any great extent, cause drunkenness on the streets or in the residential sections of the town. Students who care enough for beer to go out of town for it would probably drink more at a time than if it was secured in State College."

### Council Reports Few Rushing Rules Broken

Panhellenic Council has reported but a few minor violations of the rushing code and has expressed approval of this second semester trial, according to Joanne S. Kleckner '35, president of the Council. Several alterations of the rules concerning hours and the procedure of signing date cards for the informal parties have been suggested and will be considered within a short time, she said.

## Thespians Select Story For Show

### Will Present 'Don't Let On' By Naylor, Kennedy During I. F. Ball Week-end.

"Don't Let On," the first original show written on the campus for several years, is the title of the Thespian production which will be presented here April 5, the week-end of Inter-Fraternity Ball. John S. Naylor, of the department of English composition, and J. Ewing "Sock" Kennedy, of the College extension service, are the authors of the book for the show.

Two acts with nine scenes, each with a different stage setting, will make up the show. Henry K. Porterfield and Gordon B. Davis '35 will design the scenery. All students who wish to submit music for the show should submit it to the Student Union desk before 5 o'clock tomorrow.

It was formerly the practice of the Thespians to offer \$100 to any student who wrote an entire show, but this practice has been discontinued because it was found impracticable.

The Pittsburgh Shrine has asked the Thespians to present their show at the Syrian Mosque there, and a similar request has come from the Lehigh Faculty Dramatic club to have the local group bring their presentation there later in the year.

### Baltimore Alumni Club Will Honor Harlow '12

The Baltimore Alumni club will give a testimonial dinner in honor of Richard C. Harlow '12, new Harvard grid mentor, in Baltimore February 21. Edward K. Hibshman, Alumni secretary and Coach Robert A. Higgins will head an alumni delegation from State College.

Mr. Hibshman and Coach Higgins will attend a meeting of the Clearfield County Alumni club at the Clearfield country club February 26.

President Ralph D. Hetzel will address a meeting of Blair county alumni in the Penn Alto hotel at Altoona, March 1, to which parents of Blair county students have been invited.

### 16 More Accept Bids Under New Plan Of Rushing.

### 3 Houses Lead With 14 Co-Ed Pledges Each

A total of 104 women, eighty-eight of them, accepted bids to the ten women's fraternities at the close of the first second semester rushing season which closed Saturday night. This is sixteen more women than the number which accepted bids at the close of the last women's rushing season last September.

A list of women who have accepted bids to the various fraternities follows. All those students whose names are not accompanied by numerals are freshmen:

Alpha Chi Omega: Ruth K. Brandt '36, Grace W. Bertram, Claudia A. Bodes, Edna M. Bruno, Sara L. Butler, Lucille D. Hayes, Jane E. McCormick, Alice R. Porter, Martha A. Rinard, Myra J. Roberts, Jane M. Strittmatter, Caroline Tyson, Dorothy A. Williams, and Bernice E. Zwald.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Ruth L. Boyer, Mary A. Christman, Dorothy V. Eliston, Olwen W. Evans, Margaret W. Fairchild, Eliese M. Funke, Betty E. McVicker, M. Elizabeth Nichols, Doris A. Sander, Doris N. Rumage, Mary C. Stetler, Mary E. Taylor, and Jean F. Torrence.

Chi Omega: Dorothy E. Nicodemus '36, Lorie N. Hoffman '37, Ida R. Rainey '37, Alice T. Allebach, Kathryn A. Cunningham, Clara E. Jones, Reyna E. Lzach, Pauline L. Lowe, Gar-

(Continued on page two)

## Faculty Will Hear 4 Men Speak on Phases Of State Relief Work

Four authorities will give talks on phases of relief and rehabilitation work of the State in order to encourage members of the faculty to offer their services in the program, at a "faculty forum" in the second floor lounge of Old Main on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Frederick P. Weaver, head of the department of agricultural economics, will speak on "Problems of Sub-marginal Agriculture in the State." Prof. Harry B. Northrup, head of Mineral Industries extension, will discuss submarginal industries.

Donald Cochran, director of leisure time activities in Centre and Clearfield counties, will speak on "Rehabilitation Activities of State in Centre and Clearfield Counties;" and E. D. Peckham, field representative of the American Friends Service commission working in Clearfield county, will speak on "The Depression Problem in the Small Town."

With the expansion of the State program to include leisure time activities and emergency education efforts, the College has been of increasing service to relief and rehabilitation agencies. A committee, appointed by President Ralph D. Hetzel, has been studying conditions in the southern part of Clearfield county.

As a result of the survey, the College is now carrying on an extensive program throughout the State. However, the financial resources of the agencies are not sufficient to pay many hired workers. Consequently, there is a great need of volunteers from the College faculty, whose training makes it possible for them to be of service, to assist in the work.

### Tschan Finishes Book Describing Early Slavs

Dr. Francis J. Tschan, of the history and political science department, recently completed a translation of Helmsold's "Chronicle of the Slavs." This research book, translated from a Latin manuscript of the twelfth century, deals with the Saxon-Slav frontier of that time and will be the first of a series of Columbia University Records of Civilization. Columbia University House will publish it. A "History of Pennsylvania," written by Dr. Wayland F. Dunaway, of the same department, will be published next August by Prentice-Hall, Inc. Designed for both the general reader and used as a text, it stresses social and economic backgrounds. Dr. James E. Gillespie, also of this department, is working on a text, "Europe from 1815 to the Present." Henry Holt and Co. will publish the book.