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# Artists' Film **Tickets Go on** Sale Monday

'The Human Adventure To Show Finest in World's Art.

Talking Picture Taken In Near East Lands

"The Human Adven tree," eight reel talking film to be shown February 28 in Schwab auditorium under the supervision of the Artists' Course Committee, will go on sale Monday morning in the Athletic Association office, Old Main.

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Final arrangements for the film, which was produced under the direction of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago have been completed, according to Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, chairman of the Committee. The Erpi Picture Consultants, of New York City, will install the finest Western Electric sound equipment in the Auditorium for the production.

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"The Human Adventure" was grad-ually developed from the researches and explorations of the Oriental In-stitute. The film carries the audience by airplane through the land where civilization first arose—Egypt, Pales-tine, Syria, Anatolia, Iraq, and Persia. Fourteen expeditions were dispatched by the Institute to make the film. Eight of these are observed while ac-tually engaged in the scientific recov-ery of the lost chapters of the human ery of the lost chapters of the human

Special planes were chartered and professional cameramen were employed to produce a story which has never before been told on the screen. Two separate trips were made from Chicago to the Near East to produce the film. More than 32,000 feet of logarities were expected and much of negative were exposed and much of the film was made from the air in more than 9,000 miles of flying. Three years were required to make the pic

## Conference Will Hold Retreat, March 1, 2, 3

Assembling men and women stu-dents, graduates, and members of fac-ulties from over forty of the colleges, universities, and graduate schools in the Middle Atlantic Region, the In-tercollegiate Christian Conference tercollegiate Christian Conference
will hold its annual mid-winter retreat at Buck Hill Falls on March 1,
2 and 3. A large delegation from
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this campus is expected to attend. The sports program for the entire conference will be under the direction of the Penn State delegation, with Manlio F. DeAngelis '35, in charge of the arrangements. Weather conditions permitting, such winter sports as tologanning, sking, skating, and possibly dog-sled riding will be held. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hammaker, associate secretaries of the P. S. C. A., will have charge of the book display and the program of reading suggestions.

Other speakers on the program not listed before are Dr. James H. Frank-lin, president of Crozer Theological Seminary; Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, of the Drew Theological Seminary; and Dr. Paul M. Limbert, professor

of the Drew Theological Seminary; and Dr. Paul M. Limbert, professor of Religion and Ethics at New College, Columbia University.

Thirteen students, members of the faculty, and townspeople have signified their intention of attending, and many more are reported planning to attend. Those who desire more information on transportation, accomodations, program, and costs should consult members of the P. S. C. A. staff in Room 304, Old Main.

#### Library Restricts Use Of Bound N. Y. 'Times'

Volumes of the New York Times, in the College library, covering the period from the entrance of the United States into the World War in 1917 to the present have been reserved for restricted use to actual references submitted by students. This move was taken, Librarian Williard P. Lewis, said, because of the severe strain placed on the bindings due to continued use.

Requests for the use of the Times should be made at the general circulation desk and access will be given to the papers. Volumes of the New York Times

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## Society Holds Banquet

Purple Quill held its semi-annua dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn Wednesday night. No new members will be elected until the spring banquet. Hugo K. Frear '32 was among those who returned for the dinner.

# **Selsam Sees Economic Interests** As Threats Against World Peace

L. A. Lecturer Doubts If Entrance Into League Would Aid Affairs; Tells of Its Work.

Seeing no prospect for world peace because of national economic inter-ests involved, Dr. J. Paul Selsam, of ests involved, Dr. J. Paul Selsam, of the department of history and political science said, in the discussion period following his Liberal Arts lec-ture Tuesday night, that he did not believe that the entrance of the Unit-ed States into the League of Nations would help world affairs.

Nations and the World Crisis," Dr. Selsam discussed the origin of the League and work thus far. The League, he said, was the outcome of a movement which had been gaining momentum for several years.

Refuting the charge that the League has done nothing to solve world economic problems, Dr. Sel-sam pointed out that it has estab-

## Yanofsky To Do 'Anitra's Dance'

Coaches Norwegian Folk Ballet In 'Peer Gynt': Studied With Fokin, Wayburn.

Mari S. Yanofsky '35, a profession next appearance at Penn State in the famous Anitra's dance in "Peer Gynt," which the Penn State Player will present next Friday and Satur o'clock.

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Besides doing this solo number, in the Morocco scene, Miss Yanofsky is also coaching a group in a Norwegian folk dance which she has arranged especially for the wedding scene, and a solo dance of the trolls for the scene in the hall of the mountain king.

Miss Yanofsky, whose mother studied, professional ballet dancing in Russia, began studying dancing several years ago with the idea of following it as a career. From 1924 to 1926 she studied in New York with Fokine and Ned Wayburn, also taking work at the Chaliff Normal School, and continues her work during vacation periods.

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Before transferring to Penn State last fall, Miss Yanofsky had spent about five years teaching dancing in Towanda, her home, and in the Poconos during the summer, averaging 150 pupils. She has also done radio dramatic work on sponsored programs for several stations, including those in Philadelphia and Baltimere.

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Miss Yanofsky has appeared in leading roles for the Penn State Players this year in "The Late Chris-topher Bean" and in "Counsellor-at-Law," but her part as the Bedouir chieftain's daughter in "Peer Gynt" is the first that has offered opportun

## **Invitations Sent Out** For Gridiron Banquet

Honorary invitations to the third annual Gridiron Banquet have been issued to prominent alumni, member

man '35, and Prof. Franklin C. Ban ner, head of the department of jour

The Banquet will again "roast student leaders, members of the faculty, and organizations and institutions on the campus through skits speeches, and songs.

## Who's Dancing

TONIGHT University Club (closed)

Lynn Christy and His Penn Statesmen TOMORROW Delta Theta Sigma (closed) Lynn Christy and His Penn Statesmen Cwens

Bill Bottorf

lished many agencies toward this end. The World Economic Conference in 1927, under League sponsorship, ad-opted many resolutions which would have been of value, he believes, had the nations involved accepted them.

"In the field of economic world problems," Dr. Selsam declared, "the League has put forth policies of a sound and constructive nature, but not one of these suggestions has been followed by the governments infollowed volved."

While many have doubted the abil-ity of the League to accomplish its primary purpose, that of preventing war, it has intervened in twentyhree disputes successfully, the sneak er pointed out. In several of thes car pointed out. In several of these cases, he continued, arms had already been resorted to. The machinery of the League works, he stated, when applied without fear and without hesitation.

The failure of the League in the Manchurian crisis and the present war between Bolivia and Paraguay Dr. Selsam blamed upon the fact that the member nations had interests involved. For this reason they refused to grant the League the power necessary to intervene successfully, he continued.

Ending his lecture on a pessimis-tic note, Dr. Selsam quoted a com-ment of John Jay which he feels ap-plies to conditions today: "Nations, when they have prospects of gaining something, will make war."

# 77 Registrants Transfer Here

46 Undergraduate, 31 Graduate Students Represent All Sections of Country

Thirty-three different institutions throughout the country are represented on the list of 41 undergraduate students admitted at the beginning of the second semester, according to Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College Examiner. In addition, 36 students have been admitted for graduate work.

The undergraduate admissions include 25 women and 16 men divided among classes as follows: ten freshnen, seven sophomores, four juniors, men, seven sophomores, four juniors, two seniors, and eighteen special students. Eighteen are majoring in arts and letters, nine in education, three in music education, two in home economics, two in chemistry and one each in commerce and finance, geology, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, physical education, premedical and zoology and entymology. Admission was refused to fifteen who applied, Dr. Marquardt said, be of their failure to meet the cholarship requirements for admis-

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The new students come from all sections of the country, the states represented including Washington, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Pennsylvania.

Of the 36 graduate students admitor the 36 graduate students admit-ted, 25 are men and 11 women. Twen-ty-five entered from Penn State and the remainder from Columbia, Drexel, Ellmhurst, George Washington, Uni-versity of Illinois, Juniata, Univer-sity of Minnesota and the University

of Pittsburgh of Pittsburgh.

The graduate students chose 21 different majors, economics, English literature, psychology and education being the leading ones.

Seventeen of the students admitted for graduate work had B. A. degrees, seventeen had B. S. degrees, one had a civil engineering degrees are accounted.

a civil engineering degree and one an M. A. degree. Degrees toward which the graduates are working are, M. A., 12; M. S., 18, and Ph. D., 2.

#### Woman Writer To Talk

#### A. A. Requests Students To Obey Rec. Hall Rules

The Athletic Association has asked that the rule prohibiting smoking in Recreation hall be obeyed by all students and others attending events there. Besides the danger from fire, it is unfair to ask the athletes to perform in a proke filled atmessible at the state of the state moke-filled atmosphere, it was explained.

John M. Stocker '35, president of the Association, asked that the booing prevalent at the last few contests be stopped. He also emphasized the need for obeying the rule which profibits cheering during the progress of the fight-ing in the boxing and wrestling meets.

# Thespians Reveal **Identity of Star**

Error of Show Publicity Agent Confuses Name of Lead

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In 'Don'ts Let On'.

Because of an error in material released by the Thespian publicity agent last Wednesday night, Margaret S. Giffin '35, a member of the varsity women's quartette, was announced as the lead in the new Thespian production "Dont Let On." The real lead is Margaret R. Giffen '37, a transfer from William and Mary College this year. Both of them are prominent in dramatic and musical circles.

Miss Giffen will play opposite Norman Holland '37 in "Don't Let On." She has appeared in leading roles in musical productions at William and Mary, chief among, which was the role of "Buttercup" in "H. M. S. Pinafore," the famous Gilbert and Sullivan success, which happens to be

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19 Women's Men

J. Ewing TSock" themedy, director in the production of "Don't Let On" and other Thespian productions, announced today of

or "Don't Let On" and other Thes-pian productions, announced today the dancing choruses of men and women for the coming show. A tot-al of nineteen chorines and eight chorus boys have been selected for "Don't Let On." All of them have had considerable experience in chorus work both hore in Thespian shows and considerable experience in chorus work, both here in Thespian shows and in other dramatic clubs, and for this reason Kennedy expects it to be one of the best ever to dance on "the local boards."

Among the chorines selected for

(Continued on page two)

#### Engineer Will Lecture In Amphitheatre Today

Col. Oliver F. Allen, consulting en-gineer of New York City, will speak on "Some International Aspects of phitheatre at 3:10 o'clock this after-noon. The lecture will be of interest to students outside the School of En-

neering. Colonel Allen specializes in Diesel-Colonel Allen specializes in Diesel engineering and will discuss research in that field being carried by professors in the Engineering Experiment Station of this college. The apeaker was the foreign representative of the International General Electric Company for some years, and, consequently, is thoroughly acquainted with European engineers and practices.

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and Albert L. Brucklacher '38, treasure, and Albert L. Brucklacher '38, treasure, and Albert L. Brucklacher '38, treasure, and the Scale Problems Club at Engineers in New York the first policy of this week. He presented a plans, including bi-weekly forums headed by different professors, were too mistuminous Research Plant of which he is chairman. Here forums, with Prof. S. K. Stevens of the history department, leading a discussion on the NRA, will be in the Home Economics Auditorium, Tuesday at 7:15 o'clock.

## Varsity Debates **Against 5 Teams** Listed for Week

Pittsburgh University Women To Meet Team Here.

#### Wilkinson, Berbatis Will Debate Tonight

Five varsity debates, one with the University of Pittsburgh women de-paters on the topic of marriage, will occur within the next week, Angelo N Berbatis '35, debate manager an nounces. A radio debate with Gettys nounces. A radio debate with Gettys burg, a parlimentary debate with Drexel Institute and regular clashes with St. Francis and Bucknell were held this week. Meeting the Gettysburg duo at Har-risburg, lett. Towards, William H.

risburg last Tuesday, William H. Brown '36 and Robert L. Durkee '35

Second Debate Thursday
Although arrangements are still
pending, it is probable that Lester M.
Benjamin '37 and Arthur Pollock '37 will oppose Washington and Jefferson in an Oregon style debate some place in the vicinity, while Ursinus will engage in a women's debate in Home Economics auditorium the same night. The co-ed debaters have not been se

Townsend and Wilkinson have been chosen to meet the University of Pittsburgh women in the accond campus feature debate Thursday hight. Both teams will discuss the question of whether a male college graduate, earning a minimum salary of \$1,500 a year, should marry before the age of twenty-five. An audience vote will decide the victor.

At the close of this debate, Beta Sigma Rho, winning fraternity in the recent inter-fraternity discussion contest held annually by the Forensic Council, will receive a silver loving cup, which the fraternity will keep permanently, and the Kappa Delta Rho trophy, which will be retained for one year.

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#### Club Elects Officers

Leon M. Lurie '38, was elected president, Manuel Katz '36, secretary, and Albert L. Brucklacher '38, treas-

# I.F.C. Accepts '35 Rushing **Code With Minor Changes**

Players Issue Request For 1 Additional Player

A tame, talented, tactful tabby cat is being sought by the Penn State Players for an important bit part in their forthcoming production of "Peer Gynt" and should be cast immediately in order to begin its rehearsals.

The feline shares one of the big with Kutzer Richards and also Betsy Ross, who has never liked cats, but has agreed to do her part since the show must go

Amiable household pets interested in having a fling at the drama should have their owners call Arthur C. Cloetingh, director, at the Players office and arrange for a try-out appointment.

# 35 Answer First Call of Collegian

Bell, Myers Address Candidates On Duties; Plan Future Faculty Lectures.

Thirty-five freshman candidates for the business staff of the Cor-LEGIAN answered the first call extended by Jack A. Martin '35, busines manager, at a meeting held in Old Main at 8 o'clock Wednesday night Louis H. Bell, instructor in the department of journalism, and Charles A. Myers, director of the Student Union, addressed the candidates on the work they will be expected to do on the COLLEGIAN. Both are former editors.

#### ire former editors. Competition To Start

Additional candidates may repor to Room 313, Old Main, any after-noon at 4 o'clock, according to Mar-tin. Starting with routine circulation work, the first year men will start active competition immediately.

Arrangements for talks by mem-bers of the faculty on topics of busi-ness management, circulation and ad-vertising are being made.

Freshmen candidates who answered the first call are Harry Berlin, Elizabeth A. Boyle, Robert G. Braden, Jerome Buchsbaum, Charles R. Campbell, Leo E. Cotterman, Sara S. Cukerbaum, Jay H. Daniels, Carl W. Diehl, Edward H. Elliott, Robert E. Elliott in Dana N. Fanler, William

Diehl, Edward H. Elliott, Robert E. Elliott jr., Deane N. Eppley, William D. Fish, Stanley V. Fowler, George C. Harkness, Kathryn M. May Jennings, and Philip D. Levy.

The list concludes with Amy F. McClelland, Robert E. McKelvey, Sol Meyerson, Benjamin F. Miller, John S. Moeller, John C. Peoples, John W. Rees, Richard E. Rentz, Eleanor Saunders, Isadore Shapiro, J. Leonard Steinig, Alexander H. Stewart jr., Carl D. Wacker, John J. Waters, Arlene R. Weaver, Robert H. Wie-Ariene R. Weaver, Robert H. Wic

## Steidle Gives Report

Dean Edward Steidle attended the Leon M. Lurie '38, was elected president, Manuel Katz '36, secretary, and Albert L. Brucklacher '38, treasurer, of the Social Problems Club at a meeting last Tuesday. Tentative plans, including hi-weekly forums headed by different professors, were also decided on. The first of these forums, with Prof. S. K. Stevens of the history department, leading a discussion on the NRA, will be in the Home Economics Auditorium, Tues-

### Council Hears Protests Of W.S.G.A. On Hell Week Activity.

#### Code Rules \$10 Fine For Card Violations

The new 1935 rushing code, with but three minor changes, was accept-ed by Interfraternity Council at its

ed by Intertraternity Council at its meeting Wednesday night. The code will go into effect next September. The Council also heard protests from the W. S. G. A., speaking for the women's fraternities and dormitories, against Hell Week, Complaints tories, against their located annoyances of freshmen ringing their front door bells late at night for signatures. The Council warned all fraternities to curtail their Hell Week activities

to curtail their Hell Week activities on the campus. The major change in the rushing code established a fine of ten dollars against any fraternity that pledges a freshman who has not filled out a preference card before the thirty-day period is up. Another change requires the bid cards to be in the Student Union office by 9 o'clock on the night rushing closes, instead of at midnight, as it was this year. This is to make work easier for the rushing committee.

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The third change clarifies the definition of a rushee and states which men are open to free rushing. It reads: "A rushee is any non-fraternity man in his first year at Penn State. Sophomores from Mont Alto are open to free rushing. Transfers who have attended a full year at some other college are open to free rushing."

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Harold W. Kalb '35 was named as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for this year's in-terfraternity bridge tournament. The tourney will be conducted by the Nit-tany Lion Inn this year. In order to save money the Council decided that fraternities participating should bring their own cards along with

Vernon D. Platt '35, co-chairman of, I. F. Ball committee, announced that another band, to be co-featured with Mal Hallett, will be signed soon. Considerable discussion followed concerning keeping the Ball strictly a fraternity man's dance, and extra ef-forts will be made to do this this

John A. Keech '35, scretary-treas-urer, read a report of the national Interfraternity Council convention. The outstanding point brought out at this convention was the fact that strenuous efforts are being made in all the colleges to prevent any fra-ternity men from receiving FERA work next year. The main conten-tion expressed was that any man who can afford fraternity life does not need FERA work.

#### Skemp Rules 2 Guilty Of Customs Violations

Four freshmen were summoned be-Four treatmen were summoned be-fore Student Tribunal at the regu-lar meeting Tuesday night for viola-tions of customs. Two of the men appeared and were found guilty while the other two failed to appear and will answer next time for the other charges in addition to those of ignor-ling the summons. Lee N. Skepn '35. ing the summons, Leo N. Skemp

president, declared.

Alfred E. Preite '38 was accused of not wearing customs and was sentenced to wear a sign, "I Only Lost My Dink," for a period of one week. John G. Sabella '38 was the other man who was found guilty of not chaving customy.

#### Gift of Music Study Material Due April 1

Word has been just received by Professor Richard W. Grant, head of the department of music, that the \$2,500 worth of music study material,

# chaeological Discoveries Will Feature Epic Rise of Mankind in Talking Picture February 28 ations Reveal 14 Distinct Persian Relic Queer Idol of Human-headed Queer Idol of Human-headed Rull Unequested by Expectition Reveal 14 Distinct Persian Relic Queer Idol of Human-headed Rull Unequested by Expectition Reveal 14 Distinct Persian Relic Rull Unequested by Expectition Reveal 14 Distinct Persian Relic Rull Unequested by Expectition Reveal 14 Distinct Rull Unequested by Expectition Reveal 14 Distinct Rull Unequested by Expectition Reveal 15 Persian Relic Rull Unequested by Expectition Reveal 16 Persian Relic Rull Unequested by Expectition Reveal 17 Distinct Reveal 18 Distinct Reveal 19 Distinc Archaeological Discoveries Will Feature Epic

Excavations Reveal 14 Distinct Cities Superimposed On Stone Age Village.

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Bull Uncovered by Exposition In Persian Ruins.

and many other archaeological finds of importance to the historian of an-cient man. The firm ends with the first profes-

sional cinematic record ever made on standard size film of Persepolis, the capital of the Persian Empire built