

3 Glee Clubs To Give Concert Recital Here In Auditorium, Mar. 11

New York, New England Choral Winners Will Participate With State Club.

Union College Glee Club, of Schenectady, winner of the New York State contest, and representative of that state in the Intercollegiate Contest to be held in Pittsburgh, March 12, will send thirty-five men to Penn State to take part in the combined concert in Schwab auditorium on Monday night, March 11, at 8 o'clock.

The other participating glee club will be the winner of the New England contest which is being held in Portland, Maine, tonight. The winner of this event will be announced by Director Richard W. Grant as soon as word is received.

The membership in the three clubs is selected according to the rules and regulations of the Intercollegiate Musical Council. These rules state that each club will consist of not more than thirty singing members, all of whom shall be regularly registered undergraduates in good academic standing in the college represented, one of whom shall be the leader.

In no case may the professional coach or director of a competing club be permitted to conduct in a contest; the leader, as well as the singers, must be an undergraduate.

Each glee club will sing three selections, including one of its own choice, the prize song, and one college song. All numbers must be unaccompanied; except the college song, where accompaniment is optional. The Council has selected three prize songs, all of which must be carefully prepared.

The day of the contest, the prize song will be chosen by lot from these three songs. The other two numbers will be sung as ensemble numbers.

'37 Women Will Meet With Cwens Thursday

The Cwens, sophomore campus society, will meet with all freshmen women in a compulsory meeting on Thursday at 6:30 o'clock in room 405, Old Main. The purpose of this meeting is to explain to the freshmen the Cwen organization and its activities on the campus.

Speakers for the meeting will be M. Mae Dunaway '37, president of the Cwens, and Mrs. F. W. Haller, patroness. They will explain the basis of election to membership in their organization, what conditions make a freshman woman eligible to membership in this honorary organization, and what it tries to accomplish on the campus. Besides these speakers, the ten active Cwen members of the sophomore class will be present.

Letter Box

To the Editor:

Yeh? We're real college students! None of these snap Liberal Arts courses for us. We sit in class all day, taking notes diligently—nobody sees the misspelled words anyway. We cram our heads with useful, practical knowledge—naw, we seldom wear hats.

We're preparing to make a success in life—financial, moral, political, economic, etc.—and to make a living. We listen closely to what each professor has to say in his particular line. He knows what he's talking about. Why? Because he's a prof and profs know everything.

After carefully preparing our notes in orderly fashion, we clear our minds of irrelevant material, oil our synthetic memories and gallop off to our bluebooks, blithely confident of an easy triumph.

Yes, sir, our technical preparation is a real one. We're not wasting our time in college. We're making the most of it and we're going to get jobs because of the depth of our mental capacities.

We study—yeh, real study—every day, every night, day and night, night and day. We don't have time to loaf in the Corner, guzzling coffee and discussing smooth co-eds with the idle loungers.

We don't date! Who says we don't date? We simply have no time for girls. Who wants to waste hours dragging some skirt around a dance floor or look for a dark card room to tell her what loveless eyes she has?

Nertz! We paid our money to come here and we're going to get our money's worth, by George! No co-eds going to gold-dig us. We're too smart for them.

We're men—red blooded, husky bodied he-men. We're the elite of the fraternity, the dorm and the boarding house! We know our stuff and aren't afraid to show it. Do we know our math or do we know our math? You oughta know. We're talking the toughest course in this he-man college. Yes, thank God, we're Engineers! To hell with the rest. (By R. N. J. '35 and P. L. D. '37)

ETA KAPPA NU
(Professional Electrical Engineering)
Douglas R. Borst '35
James F. Grove '35
Mont M. Kiser '35
Paul M. Lowy '35
Norman M. Merkle '35
Bernard J. Sechrist '35
Marvin M. Hepler '36
Charles M. Kearns '36
Harold L. Shambach '36

Debate Audience Favors Early Marriages On Small Incomes; 229 Ballots Submitted

A mixed audience consisting of students, townfolk, professors, and visiting guests made up the attendance at the split-team debate on the marriage question, held in the Home Economics auditorium last Thursday night. But when it came to securing personal data on whether a college graduate, earning a minimum salary of \$1,500 a year should marry before he is twenty-five, the ballots cast were not so mixed.

Two hundred and twenty-nine ballots, omitting those who did not wish to commit themselves, totalled the count. The results showed two things: first, that an audience of average intellectual capacity goes into a meeting broadminded enough to shift their predetermined opinion on a question; secondly, that there is almost an equal division of those who would and would not recommend venturing such a marriage.

Before the debate, ninety-one persons voted in favor of the question for debate. Sixty-eight opposed it, while seventy were undecided.

After four rational speeches, however, the situation seemed to have changed. Fifty persons were more strongly in favor of the proposition than before the debate, while sixty-five still favored it. Thirty-one claimed to be undecided, showing a

drop of more than half the original amount.

Sixty flatly opposed such a venture, decreasing from the original ballot by eight votes. Twenty-nine were more strongly opposed than before.

One of the debaters placed a budget on the blackboard showing how a family of two could easily manage to live on the specified amount. Several ballots were received with the note that if the wife was the one earning the \$1,500 a year, the voter would consent to marriage before he was twenty-five.

Library Shows Slight Circulation Increase

The total circulation, including general and reserve books in the College Library during the month of January, was 20,211, a slight increase over the corresponding period of last year, Willard P. Lewis, College librarian, reported today.

There is now a total of 153,698 books in the library. During January, 1,094 books were catalogued and 837 new books were received. In January, 1934, there was a total general and reserve circulation of 19,189 volumes. During that period, 892 volumes were received and 799 were catalogued.

Our New Library

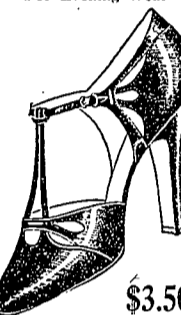
Editor's Note: Last year the COLLEGIAN published a series of articles presenting eight reasons for a new library building. In continuing this series, the College Library now presents No. 9—The Problem of Library Instruction.

In the summer session, professional courses in Library Science with college credit are offered to the library workers of the state. During the academic year, courses in reference work with credit are offered to the college students.

Library Science instruction to be satisfactory requires special types of laboratory desks together with wall shelving and sufficient floor area. Faculty consultation rooms and offices also are essential. None of these things are available in the present building.

In preceding articles, we have cited eight facilities which this building is unable to supply. These included faculty studies, administrative offices and work rooms, adequate and satisfactory reading rooms, adequate book stacks, document rooms and a recreational reading room.

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Paul A. Mitten

Players Open Exhibit

In conjunction with the celebration of their fifteenth anniversary, the Penn State Players opened an exhibit of old programs, photographs, and masks from Players' shows of past seasons in Room K of the library today. The exhibit will be on view during the usual library hours.

Library Receives Gift

Eight canal lottery tickets, issued in 1823 and a copy of a speech of James Buchanan, only President from Pennsylvania, have been presented to the library by Mrs. Catherine Paine, widow of the famous writer and mother of Mrs. Adrian O. Morse, of State College.

NOTICE!

The Alpha Fire Company, of State College, Pa., will pay \$25.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the damage to the clock displayed on the Fire Hall on February 26, 1935. ALPHA FIRE COMPANY J. C. Snyder, Pres. Phone 535-J

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