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'Don't Let On' Cast To Take 3 Road Trips

Thespians Will Appear In Repetition of Musical Hit.

Philipsburg, Pottsville, Altoona Request Show

Upon the request of a Philipsburg State hospital representative, and the representatives of the Penn State Alumni clubs of Altoona and Pottsville the Penn State Thespian show, "Don't Let On," will be presented in those three towns April 25, May 9, and May 19, respectively, according to J. Ew ley, graduate treasurers of the Thes

pians.

"Don't Let On," written by John
S. Naylor, stars Norman Holland '36
and Margaret R. Giffen '37, and the
"White Flash" Stooges. Two orchestras, one for the pit and one for the
stage, are required for the presentation. The whole cast; chorus, and
technical staff, numbers over 100 stidents and will be transported in two
buses to and from the towns. The
scenery will be moved by two moving
yans.

"Noted Journalists Will Address
Pennsylvania Newspaper
Conference in May.

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meeting of the Pennsylvania Newsscenery will be moved by two moving
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Professional Orchestrotion

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The music for the production was arranged by James Warren, orchestrator for "Ozzy" Nelson, and is under the direction of Prof. Hummel Fishburn, of the department of musics. Many of the musical numbers were written by T. Robert Bassett, of the department of English composition, the lyries for all his work being written by the author of the play. John S. Naylor. The lyries include "April's in My Heart." Love Has Come to Stay." and "Mussolini Says" the executive editor's job and Frank Library and "Mussolini Says" to be recommended by the managing editor. "Seafaring."

Entertainment Planned

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"Seafaring."

The Philipsburg presentation on the night of April 25, will be given in the Rowland theatre. This is the second time that a Thespian show has been given in Philipsburg. The Altoona show will also be given only as a night performance, but there will be two performances in Pottsville where a matince and evening showing are scheduled for the high school building.

Two Orchestras

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One of the features of the show is the use of two orchestras, one for the stage and one for the pit, throughout the entire production. Members of the stage band are Webster M. Christman '35, John R. Renaldo '36, Rudi L. Hillmund '37, Charles B. Patt '37, Carl G. Brodhun '38, Clifford F. Sarver '38, and William L. Shaffer '38.

Those who play in the nit band

liam L. Shaffer '38.

Those who play in the pit band are: Philip O. Grant '35, Henry W. Keire '35, Dan E. Nesbitt '35, Robert F. Weiss '35, Henry K. Beard '36, Vernon E. Dyer '36, Forrest W. Hunsicker '36, Lowell M. Boorse '37, Albert P. Lyford '37, James W. Minium '37, Richard W. O'Connor '37, and John F. Sammel '37.

Honess Receives Honor

Dr. Arthur P. Honess, professor of mineralogy, was recently elected a Fellow of the Geological Society of America and awarded \$1,000 to pur-

by means of etch methods.

The grant will enable Dr. Honess to continue investigations in a field in which he is already known internationally. He is one of the few Americans to hold membership in the Royal British Mineralogical Society.

His publication, "Etch Figures on Crystals," is the standard American work on the subject.

about the various exhibits and demonstrations. They asked so many soum of Art. Many of the articles in this collection are over 4,000 years old.

An extensive collection of arrow and spear heads made by Charles D. Borland '37.

A unique display of mineral speciness of Dr. Helmut Landsberg, geo
"55.

1.500 Students Join Nation-wide Strike Against Imperialistic War

Joining 150,000 of their fellow students on two continents, about 1,500 students jammed Schwab auditorium students jammed Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Friday morning in an enthusiastic response to the international student protest against imperialistic war. About 300 students renewed the protest in the afternoon by attending a kecture by Max Shachtman, editor of New International, in the auditorium at 4 o'clock. At the 11 o'clock meeting, the assembled students heard two resolu-

At the 11 o'clock meeting, the as-isembled students heard two resolu-tions proposed by Elsie M. Douthett '35. The resolutions were: (1) Resolved that the govern-ment of the United States should spend less money on armament and more money on education. (2) Resolved that R. O. T. C.

should not be compulsory here and that it should be offered as an elective course instead. Miss Douthett explained that the recent decision

ing to J. Ewing "Sock" Kennedy, director of the show, and Borke Kin-To Convene Here

will be discussed at the annual spring paper Publishers' association being planned here for May 27 and 28, when prominent figures in the news-paper profession will address the ses-sions of the conference.

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Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the
Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and
lecturer in journalism at the College,
will speak on the writing of editorials. Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, President
of the College, and M. V. Atwood
will speak at the luncheon meeting,
with Daniel L. Slep, editor of the
Altonu Mirror acting as toastmaster.
Monday night, the College orches-

Alloona Mirror acting as toastmaster.

Monday night, the College orchestra, Men's Glee club, Varsity Quartet and Blue Band will entertain the visiting publishers and their wives in Schwab auditorium. Entertainment is being planned for the wives of the publishers during the convention sessions.

Conference and Discussion

Among the speakers being considered who have not yet signified their intentions of attending are William Allen White, Walter Lippman, O. O. Miss Taylor and Edwards are well known for their work in Thespian Shows of the past four years and have the Miss Taylor and Edwards are well known for their work in Thespian shows of the past four years and have sellar roles in the present Thespian show, "Don't Let On." Kennedy, director of Thespian shows for the past ley. Phases of the New Deal will probably be discussed by Harry L. appearance on the boards for the seather the banquet which will conclude the sessions. Conference and Discussion

handed down by the Supreme Court in regard to military training did not affect the right of the College to determine whether it should be compulsory or voluntary.

Both Dr. Carl W. Hasek, of the lepartment of economics and sociol-gy, and Prof. Harold E. Dickson, of ogy, and Prof. Harold E. Dickson, o the department of architecture, spoke Dr. Hasek pointed out that there wer-two bills before Congress designed t take the profits out of war. The Mc Swain bill and the senate bill on mu nitions, he said, would make war ess inviting method of profiteering

less inviting method of profiteering.
Professor Dickson condemned those
who claim that war makes progress.
He attacked the philosophy of a wellteaches youth how to die, branding
it as the statement of medieval mentality. Accusations of cowardice and
of being a slacker, he said, were nothing more than vicious propaganda,
used as an oniate to drive men into sed as an opiate to drive men int

Shachtman spoke on "The Student by E. Virginia Wevill '36 and Anno and War." "War," Mr. Shachtman McCaughey '36, co-chairmen of the said, "is not the result of the machinations of one person or a group of fetc.
persons. It is a social phenomenon,
a continuation of politics by other
the l

means.

"It is impossible to avoid conflict because man is a fighting animal as well as a social animal. The issue at present is not war or no war, but which war. The American student body, which is infinitely more socially alert today than it has ever been before, is realizing that class war is the only means of stamping out imperialistic war," he concluded.

Musicians Plan **Minstrel Show**

Glee Club, Thespian Stars T Give Blackface Entertainment-Here on May 11.

Announcement of the first minstre show ever produced at Penn State; which will be presented Saturday, May 11, was made by Prof. Richard W. Grant, head of the department of under the joint direction of Professor Grant, Prof. Hummel Fishburn, and J. Ewing "Sock" Kennedy '26.

Forty members of the Glee club in white-face. John O. Linton ir. '35 will act as interlocutor. Helen E. Taylor '35 and William B. "Bill" Ed wards '35 will be "end men" on one side of the stage, while "Sock" Ken-nedy and Kenneth Sauers will also be in blackface on the other end of

state. A few of the towns represent-ed were Altoons, Bellefonte, Clear-field, Harrisburg, Huntingdon, Lewis-town, Lock Haven, Philipsburg, Scott-

dale, and Tyrone.

All through the building, during the four hours of the display, the crowd roamed, standing three and four deep about the various exhibits and demonstration.

ed by Mrs. Harney W. Stover, wife of "Dink" Stover, tennis coach. Miss (and the building this year," Dean of "Dink" Stover, tennis coach. Miss (and Dink" Stover, tennis coach. Miss (an

and received much favorable comment.
Other exhibits of outstanding inter-

est were:
Two working models, one of a vol-Two working models, one or a vol-cano and the other of a geyser, con-structed by Frank M. Swartz, asso-ciate professor of paleontology. A display of ancient pottery which was loaned by the Philadelphia Mu-seum of Art. Many of the articles

Collegian Discontinues Issues Until April 26

Because of the Easter vacation the next issue of the Collegian will be published Friday, April 26. Easter vacation officially begins at 1:50 o'clock tomorrow and ends at 1:10 o'clock, Wednesday, April 24. The \$5.00 fine ruling for cutting leases within twenty for house of leases within twenty for house of classes within twenty-four hours o the beginning and end of Easter vacation will be rigidly enforced

Attendants For May Day Chosen

Chain, Maypole Dancers, Named by Chairman.

Participators in the May Day pro ssion to be held on front campu Saturday, May 11, have been named

Attendants chosen to accommon the May Queen, Margaret R. Mc-Intyre '35, are Elizabeth K. Bar-ton and Jane M. O'Connell repre-senting the senior class, and Janet M. Beman and S. Elizabeth Shaffer from the junior class. Virginia E. Sevill and Martha L. Shaner were chosen for the sophomore class and the freshman attendants will be Jes-sie L. Schminky and Virginia Swart.

Heralds for the entertainment will be Margaret L. Halloway '38 and Louise H. Sutton '38, while Gertrude Conan '38 and Dorothy A. Williams '38 will be the jesters. Mary E. Taylor '38 will be the Maid of Honor.

Senior Members Listed Seniors to carry the Hemlock chair Seniors to carry the Hemilock chain are: Dorothy L. Anderson, Adele T. Aungst, M. Theresa Baer, Harriet J. Beemer, Mildred J. Bogle; Marian G. Bowman, Harriet E. Brakeman, Martha J. Bring, Geraldine E. Broberg, Margaret L. Conner, Edite R. Cottom, Marcia B. Daniel, M. Elizabeth Diffenderfer, Elsie M. Douthett, Lucy J. Erdman, and Emilie A. Erickson Additional members are Pauline Es.

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Other who spoke in the contests and their subjects were: Clem L. Lev. Wetzal '37, "Do Colleges Educate?"; Nonr Mar Filegar, Marian L. Foreman, Dorothy, Shalt Not. Kill." Shall the fries of the joint did not spoke. Herbert D. Mc-Auliffe '37, who was to speak on the subject, "We are the Peace-makers," Lucile G. Hansen, William Heineman, and their subjects were: Glem L. Lev. Wetzal '37, "Do Colleges Educate?"; Nonr Mar Filegar, Marian L. Foreman, Dorothy, Shalt Not. Kill." Shall not. Kill." Shall not kill. The subjects were: Glem L. Lev. Wetzal '37, "Do Colleges Educate?"; Nonr Mar Filegar, Marian L. Foreman, Dorothy, Shalt Not. Kill." Shall not. Kill." Shall not. Kill." Shall not. Kill. Sha

Other members are Sara A. Me-kee, Margaret McMaster, A. Cath-erine Miller, Nellie T. Neel, Frances T. Paschall, Dorothy Perkins, Anne F. Plumb, Edyth L. Ratter, Mary Scott, Margaret C. Smith, Juanita Sorzano, Enid A. Stage, Nancy W. Stahlman, Anna C. Strong, Helen E. Taylor, Ruth E. Wierman, and May Yamnolski.

Orchestra To Participate The Women's orchestra will re-lace the traditional custom of havng the Glee club sing, due to the bjection that it is possible for only hose near the throne to hear the

inging.

The Maypole dancers, in charge of instructor in physprobably be discussed by Harry L. appearance on the boards for the seasiscker '36, Lowell M. Boorse '37, Albert P. Lyford '37, James W. Minium '37, Richard W. O'Connor '37, and John F. Sammel '37.

Colorful Costumes
Michael Zeleznock '35 will sing several solos as lead of the men's chorus composed of James A. Baker '35.
Charles B. Reiser '36, Edwin J. Griffiths '36, Ira Sendroff '36, William H. Randall '37, and James P. Unangst '38.

The costumes strike a new high in color and originality, according to D. Henry Porterfield, Thespian scenic director. The costumes were designed by Mrs. Harney W. Stover, wife of "Dink" Stover, tennis coach. Miss Kay Dixon of Gable's department of the color of Gable's department of Gable's department of the color of Gable's department of the colo der, Eleanor Saunders, and Zelda M. Wood.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Has Old Gold Contest Lead

With a total of 194 package fronts, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity holds first place in the Old Gold cigarette contest for a ping pong table, Jack A. Martin '35, business manager of the COLLEGIAN announce manager of the Collection announced yesterday. Phi Kappa Tau is second. Kappa Kappa Gamma, with 130 is the second second with the second second plane, with sixty-nine holds first place in the individual contest for the second plane. The contest logger

Award Paciello \$50 First Prize

Jackson, Derr Receive Split Second Place Award of \$25.

1 Speakers in Finals of **Annual Prize Contest**

Heralds, Members of Hemlock suit of Happiness," at the finals in Prize of \$25, which goes to the secon place winner, was split, through Jackson '35, and Willard A. Derr '35

Paciello opened his speech with an imitation of a radio flash of present yd ay criminal happenings. He reviewed the appalling spread of kidnapping, rackteering, robbery and muder, claiming that under such conditions life was of no worth, liberty a robe and the "pursuit of happiness", unavailing. He ended with another example of a radio flash, that which dean be expected when "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" are a real possibility. The judges' vote was unanimous.

ing the rather startling announce ment that he believed Rockefeller and Ford were entitled to old age pensions as much as anyone clse. Jackson, the other second place winner, spoke on the subject, "Nobility of Character." He gave eight qualities which a man, aspiring to this nobility of character, should unceasingly follow. These included loyalty, truth, honesty, faith, and hope, courage, and religion. Ford were entitled to old age religion.

Frizzell acted as chairman of the con

Delegates Chosen For **Chemistry Conference**

At a meeting of the American Chemistry Experiment society April 27, Penn State will be represented by a number of men chosen by Prof. R. Adams Dutcher, of the department of agriculture and biological chemistry, Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, and Prof. Alfred W. Gauger, director of the School of Mineral Industries. dustries.

In Forensic Tilt

Joseph A. Paciello '36 received the \$50 first prize for his talk, "The Right to Life, Liberty, and the Purthe Annual Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held in the auditorium of the Home Economics building Satur day night. The Forensic Counci judges' tie vote, between Vaughn R

"Old Age Pensions"

Beaver House Ranks First In Fraternity Scholarship Rating for Last Semester

Leading Fraternities MEN'S

1. Beaver House ____

 2. Alpha Zeta
 1.75

 3. Alpha Chi Sigma
 1.63

 4. Triangle
 1.61

 5. Phi Sigma Kappa
 1.42

 WOMEN'S 1. L'Amîtie ______ 1.92 2. Kappa Kappa Gamma 1.81 3. Alpha Omicron Pi ____ 1.75 COLLEGE All-College Average ____ 1.28 All-Fraternity Average ___ 1.22 Non-Fraternity Average __ 1.33

Name Henderson 'Collegian' Editor

Skirble Selected To Post of Business Manager; Conabee Will Head Women.

Harry B. Henderson '36 was elected as editor-in-chief of the COLLEGIAN for 1935-36, while William H. Skirble '36 was named as business manager at elections held Sunday night.

L. Marybel Conabee '36 was chosen as women's editor.

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Managing editor for next year's cditorial board will be Donald P. Sanders '36, while W. Bernard Freunsch '36 will serve as sports editor. Vance O. Packard '36 will fill the post of assistant editor, and John L. Miller '36 as assistant managing editor. Assistant sports editor will be Charles M. Schwartz jr. '36, while William P. McDowell '36 and John K. Barnes '36 will serve as news editors.

itors.

Oberholtzer To Head Circulation

As, circulation-manager, Roland W.
Oberholtzer '36 will 'nead 'that department of the business staff, while
William B. Heckman '36 will serve
as advertising manager. In charge
of local advertising will be Philip G.
Evans '36, while Leonard T. Sieff '36
will control the post of credit manager.

Women's staff elections were com-pleted with the naming of Ruth E. Koehler '36 as women's managing ed-itor and A. Frances Turner as wom-

Library Bible Exhibit Continues To April 30

Continuing until April 30, the collection of Bibles owned by the College library is now on display in Room K of the library, the exhibit being appropriate to the Easter season. Contributions to the exhibit have been made by Prof. Robert E. Dengler, of the department of clas-

Dengler, of the department of classical languages, and Prof. A. Howry Espenshade, of the department of English composition.

The Bibles are in thirteen different dialects and languages. They range in date from 1518 to recent years. In addition to complete Bibles, there are separate sections of the Old and New Testaments, psain books a polyeon. Bible in the property and the property is a polyeon. Bible in the property of the property is a polyeon. Bible in th Professor Dutcher will also present ters, psalm books, a polygot Bible in a paper on "The Synopsis of the B eight languages and selected pass-Vitamin in the Digestive Tract of the Rat."

Women's Groups Led By L'Amitie With 1.92 Average. Drop of .14 Point Shown

In All-College Average

The Beaver House jumped to first The Beaver House jumped to first place in the scholarship ratings of the fraternity groups for the first semester of this year, with an average of 1.76, according to statistics just released by the Registrar's office. Alpha Zeta was second among the men's fraternities with an average of 1.75, while Alpha Chi Sigma, with 1.63, was third.

was third.

L'Amitic led the women's groups with an average of 1.92, the highest ranking of any of the organized groups. Kappa Rappa Gamma, with a rating of 1.81, led the women's national fraternities, followed by Alpha Omicron Pi, with an average of 1.75.

Alpha Zeta dranged from first

Omicron Pi, with an average of 1.75.
Alpha Zeta dropped from first
place ranking for the previous semester to second place for last semester's rating, while Triangle, second
place holder for the previous semester, dropped to fourth place in scholarship for the past semester in the
averages of the men's fraternity
groups. Omega Psi Phi, third in
scholarship in the previous semester's rating, dropped to thirty-first
for the last semester.

The all-College average dropped

The all-College average dropped noticeably from 1.42 for the second seinester of last year to 1.28 for the first semester of this year. The all-College men's average was 1.23, while the all-College women's rating was 1.49. The all-fraternity average dropped from 1.35 for the previous semester, to 1.22, while the non-fraternity

average was 1.20.

The all-fraternity men's average, was 1.17 as contrasted with an average of 1.29 for non-fraternity men. The all-fraternity women's average was 1.61, as contrasted with the non-fraternity women's average of 1.44.

In rank by classes, the seniors of Omega Psi Phi and L'Amitie led; the juniors of Sigma Phi Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega topped their classes; the sophomores of Phi Lambda Theta and Delta Gamma ranked highest, and the freshmen of Phi Pi Phi led the men's fraternities. the men's fraternities.

Such groups as the Beaver House and Omega Psi Phi are listed with the fraternity groups because they are organized houses and recognized as such on this campus, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, said. No differentiation has been made between na-tional or local, professional or social fraternities in the scholarship rat-

Old Main Bell' Editor **Invites New Authors**

Manuscripts for the fourth quarterly issue of the Old Main Bell, College literary magazine, should be submitted not later than Wednesday, May 1, James B. Watson jr. '35, editor of the literary periodical, announced last night.

nounced last high.

In addition to short stories, essays, verse, and short sketches, controversial articles or expositions of current problems, dealing with either campus or national themes, will be welcomed, Watson stated, adding that a decided effort will be made by the monitors of the managing board the members of the managing board to discover fresh talent and new con

"The Bell has been criticized," Wat-

of the English composition depart-ment to represent the College in the annual college short story contest of Story Magazine will be jublished in the Bell. Judges in the contest are Professors Robert E. Galbraith and John S. Böwman, both of the depart-ment of English composition, and Prof. William L. Werner, of the de-mentions of English literature.

Kappa Gamma, with 130 is them have thanked me for telling fresh first in the women's division. Suzan Flynn, with sixty-nine holds first place in the individual contest for a \$10.00 prize. The contest closes May 11.

15 Attend C. A. Dinner

Fifteen persons, including students, faculty members, and P.S.C.A. officials, represented Penn State at the Bucknell student movement dinner at Lewisburg last night. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, lecturer, addressed the group.

Anything Goes" was recommended in the department of the department of the department of the department of English composition, and Prof. William L. Werner, of the department of English composition, and "Coiling Zero" in avaition play. Reports from Baltimore say that Cornoll's latest is good. Mr. Neusbaum recommends "Coiling Zero" because it stars Osgoode Perkins and any show on their 'must' list.

For light comedy, "Accent on don't know what to do with," advised the group.

Wednesday.

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For light comedy, "Accent on don't know what to do with," advised the women's glee club for the coming year at a meeting held in Schwab auditorium Wednesday. The other officers will be Ann F. Will-haves," with Walter Connolly, are recommended. For broad comedy, 'Personal Appearance" is suggested.

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Neusbaum Compiles 'Select List' of Plays In New York for Students During Vacation

Plays will be the thing to see if Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest," you are planning to be in New York starring Leslie Howard, is a mixture during the Easter vacation. In view of comedy and thrilling drama. "This of this fact, Frank S. Newsbaum, of show may be wrong as far as play-

of this fact, Frank S. Neusbaum, of the department of English composition, who has seen many of the productions which will be running during vacation, has compiled a "select list" to serve as a guide to those who are seeking good entertainment.

At the top of his list, Mr. Neusbaum places "Tobacco Road," now in its second year, with its third leading actor, James Bell. "The play is as good now as when it started," he said. "It is the top in acting as far as play withing actor, James Bell. "The play is as serious plays go. I have recommended to the total cast twenty-five persons and at least innety per cent of it them have thanked me for telling them about it."

"Anything Goes" was recommended of the serious plays go. I have recommended with the play is the prosentation of the Penn State Players scheduled for this week.

Opening this week are Kathering is a maxure of comedy and thrilling drama. "This son said, "because it has featured show may be wrong as far as play switting goes." Mr. Neusbaum said, "but it is good entertainment and its excellent acting places it high on the its good entertainment and its catellar acting places it high on the list."

"Children's Hour" and "The Old Maid," with Judith Anderson and Holen Menken, are also good if one is looking for a serious play. Students interested in the latest manifestation of the left wing tendency in the therator unpublished authors."

As a special feature of the final issue, the story selected by members of the English composition department to represent the College in the nanual college short story contest of Story Maguzine will be jublished in the Bell. Judges in the contest are Professors Robert E. Galbraith and John S. Bowman, both of the department of English composition, and