

BOOKS WANTED!

(Cash or Credit)

- Mathews: Physiological Chemistry
- Lowy & Harrow: Introduction Organic Chemistry
- Hill & Kelly: Organic Chemistry
- Clark & Weld: Marketing Ag. Products
- Sims: Elements of Rural Sociology revised
- Hughes & Henson: Farm Crops
- Baer: Soil Management
- Hadley: Principles Vet. Science
- Vaughan: Types & Market Classes Livestock
- Smith Overton Textbook General Botany 2nd edition
- Holman & Robbins Textbook Botany 3rd edition
- Buchanan: Bacteriology
- Willard & Furman Quant. Analysis
- Noyes & Sherrill Chemical Principles
- Walker, Lewis & McAdams Prin. Chemical Eng.
- Norris: Principles Organic Chemistry
- Norris: Exp. Organic Chemistry
- Daniels Matthews & Williams: Exp. Phys. Chem. 2nd ed.
- Hamilton & Simpson Calculations Quant. Analysis
- Riegel: Industrial Chemistry 2nd edition
- Smith & Kendall Introductory College Chemistry
- Chandee Currier & Mack Exp. General Chemistry
- Mason & Buswell Examination of Water
- Getman & Daniels: Outlines Theoretical Chemistry
- Hotchkiss Outline of Advertising
- Chaddock Principles of Statistics
- Riggelman: Graphic Statistics
- Tanner Principles Business Law in Pennsylvania
- Dans & Wilmarth Engineering Problems Manual
- Eckles Combs & Macy Milk and Milk Products
- Kelly & Clement: Market Milk
- Turner: Fund. of Arch. Design
- Allent: Business Law for Engineers
- Untermeyer: Modern American Poetry
- Watt & Munn Ideas and Forms English and Am. Lit.
- Reynolds: Eng. Lit. in Fact and Story
- Pattee: Century Readings Am. Lit. 4th ed.
- Graves & Spotts: Art of Argument
- Espenshade & Gates Essentials English Composition
- Lockley Principles Effective Letter Writing revised
- Jackson A. C. & A. C. Machinery Standard Handbook for Electrical Engineers
- Dawes: E. E. Vol. I & II
- Garrett Mechanical Prop. of Wood
- Record: Timbers of Temperate North America
- Goode: School Atlas
- Appleton Standard School Atlas
- Case & Bergsmark College Geography
- Longwell Knopf & Flint Textbook Geology Part One
- Aucher & Knapp Orchard and Small Fruit Culture 2nd ed.
- Martin: History of the U. S. Vol. I & II
- Schapiro Modern and Cont. History Europe 1934 ed.
- Jernegan: American Colonies
- Gillespie History of Europe 1600-1815
- Robbins & Foltz Introduction Ind. Management
- Allen & Bursley Heat Engines
- Emswiler Thermodynamics
- Streeter & Lichty Internal Combustion Engines 4th ed.
- Kearton Steam Turbine Theory and Practice
- Rosenholtz Elements Ferrous Metallurgy
- Griffin Introduction Math. Analysis
- Cohen Differential Equations
- Rosenbach & Whitman College Algebra
- Granville Smith & Longley Calculus
- Kraus & Hunt Mineralogy
- Johnson Materials of Construction
- Dotterer Philosophy by Way of Sciences
- White Experimental College Physics
- Foley College Physics
- Haines & Haines Principles and Problems Government
- Tanger & Alderfer Pennsylvania Government
- ROTC Vol. I & II Combined—17th edition
- Hiller Principles of Sociology
- Breed & Hosmer Surveying Vol. I & II
- Parker & Haswell Manual of Zoology
- Pratt Vertebrate Zoology
- Wolcott Animal Biology
- Maximov & Bloom Textbook Histology

AT THE ATHLETIC STORE On Co-op Corner

Campus Honor Societies Perform Triple Function

Eight campus honor societies exist for the promotion of the Penn State spirit, for the maintenance of the Penn State honor code, and for the preservation of the Penn State traditions.

The highest honor which an undergraduate may attain is election to Lion's Paw, a senior society. Lion's Paw was founded in 1907, and has as its purpose the furtherance of the best interests of the College.

Membership is limited to fifteen outstanding seniors. The society is not necessarily conspicuous in its efforts toward advancing the ideals of the College, but seeks to accomplish results by directing and assisting all organizations which are concerned in the welfare of the institution.

Other upperclass societies are Skull and Bones and Parmi Nous, whose memberships are composed of prominent seniors and juniors. Athletes, sports managers, and other upperclassmen prominent in extra-curricular activities are elected to the societies, which are identified by distinguishing hats.

These organizations have as their

purpose the promotion of good fellowship among all college men regardless of class or fraternity affiliation, the support of all worthy student enterprises, and the promotion of college spirit. In addition, they seek to correct any tendency toward a disregard for College traditions and customs.

Blue Key, founded in 1923, is a society composed entirely of members of the junior class. Its membership is made up of assistant sports managers, as well as men chosen from other junior activities.

Blue Key was organized primarily for welcoming and entertaining representatives of other colleges while they are the guests of Penn State. In addition, the members of the society usher at athletic contests, and attempt to further the good name of the College in pursuits which will be of a helpful nature.

Sophomore societies include Druids, founded in 1907, and Friars, established in 1912. Their primary purpose is the maintenance of College customs, especially those pertaining to freshmen.

300 Treated For Speech Defects In Clinic

Reputed to be the only clinic of its kind in America, the speech clinic conducted by the College under the direction of Herbert Koepf-Baker, instructor in public speaking, has assisted more than three hundred persons to overcome serious speech defects during the three years of its existence.

The work was started in 1929 by Prof. John H. Frizzel, head of the division of public speaking, and the following year it was taken over by Koepf-Baker. He organized the clinic in addition to his regular teaching duties and during the school term twenty-nine students were admitted to the clinic, with a total of 167 treatments given.

The public speaking instructor continued the work during the summer, conducting four clinics at Bellefonte. The following summer the clinics were conducted at Philipsburg, and last year they were held in State College.

For the past three years diagnostic tests have been given to all freshmen upon entering the College and reports show that nearly eight percent of those examined were suffering from some defect in speech. A total of 1588 treatments have been given and in many cases the patient has been able to give public recitals following the treatment.

State Closes Doors Before College Term Begins

Penn State will face the new academic year on September 18 with its full quota of 1400 freshmen, a surplus of more than 600 applicants who could not be accommodated, and a waiting list comprised of those who were willing to take the chance that there might be room for them if some of the 1400 changed their mind about going to college.

For the first time in four years, although entering classes each year have taxed the capacity of the College, Registrar William S. Hoffman found it necessary to close the door to further applicants before the opening of school.

Nearly three weeks before classes were slated to begin, Registrar Hoffman announced that he had admitted the 1400 set by the Board of Trustees as a limit. At this time 2000 applications had been received and 200 were informed it would be useless for them to apply because of restricted facilities.

Retailers Will Hold Fifth Conclave Here

An invention to the retailers of the state to participate in the fifth annual retail conference to be held here October 1 was recently extended by the Retail Bureau of the Extension Services of the College.

Preceded by informal round table discussions on Monday evening, September 30 the conference proper on Tuesday will consider such topics as what state legislatures are doing in trying to prevent price cutting, future economic developments and the retailer; the role of the manufacturer in fixing retail prices; retailing and social legislation; a federation of retailers; recent trends in retailing; and prices in the recovery period.

A feature of the conference is the opportunity for retail men to discuss their practical problems from the floor of the conference during the Tuesday sessions and at the round table meetings the night before.

Board Controls All Women's Athletics

Women's athletics at Penn State are controlled by a board of the Women's Athletic Association. Membership in the general association is automatic on payment of a blanket tax during registration.

A member of the National Amateur Athletic federation, the association does not sponsor intercollegiate competition for women's teams. Rifle matches, with telegraphic contest, is the only co-ed sport that is not entirely intramural in nature.

The governing board which works with the director of physical education is composed of officers elected each spring, the manager of each sport, and two sophomores and freshmen elected by their respective classes and the board.

Use Point System

Sports are divided into major and minor rating according to popularity. The major sports have both varsity and class teams included in the same category. In some of the minor sports only a varsity group is selected, while in still other individual championships are competitor for.

For work done in athletics, women are awarded points under a system devised by the Athletic Association. Class numerals are awarded for certain number of points, and "G" sweaters and a loving cup for the woman with the highest score are additional awards.

Shoemaker Bros. Will offer at public auction two complete homes of furniture at 1006 W. College Ave.

Sept. 14th—1 P. M.

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Standing in The Wings

By J. EWING KENNEDY

Beginning with this issue of the COLLEGIAN, J. Ewing "Sock" Kennedy will write a weekly column entitled "Standing in the Wings" dealing with the theatre in general. Mr. Kennedy's long experience in the theatre both here and in New York and his clever pen will enable COLLEGIAN readers to keep up on what's going on behind the footlights. At present Mr. Kennedy is a member of the College extension division in dramatics and director of the Penn State Thespian musical comedies.—Ed. Note.

Summer has folded, the cow-barn theatres have folded, and the actors are folding their tents and silently stealing home to Broadway. The Pasture Playhouses were numerous and sundry and the new shows tried out were many—but the ones that will see the light on Broadway will not be more than three, according to current reports. Movie scouts from every company journeyed into many a fragrant meadow throughout the summer but not one show did they see that could even be adapted for the screen—highly indignant that the authors have spurned their Hollywood gold the movie companies will now, more than ever before, produce their own shows on Broadway.

All the producers are looking forward to a bigger and better season this year except Vinton Freedley. "Anything Goes" is the reason that Mr. Freedley can not honestly hope to have a better year next year. This musical is the only show on the stem that has made the visiting firemen come across with 4.40 all through the summer—it is still going strong and will go on tour when the folks from the hinter land get tired coming into N Y C to see it.

Looks as though the Guild learned a lesson from their musical flop "Parade" last season and have pulled in some real musical talent on their new "Porgy and Bess". With a Gershwin score, the original script of Porgy adapted to a musical, and Buck & Bubbles, the greatest colored song and dance team in the business, carrying strong roles—this one can't miss.

Pittsburgh opens its season at the Nixon with Laurence Schwab's new

musical romance "Beloved Rogue". It will probably have a new name by the time it arrives. This one played to sixty thousand people in a week at the St. Louis Stadium this summer—and they know their musical shows out there (also their ball clubs) 'cause they have been getting the best for ten summers.

Watch Eleanor Powell in MGM's "Broadway Melody of 1936". Far and away the tops of women tap dancers, it has taken Hollywood five years to find her. She has learned most of her stuff from Bill Robinson—and, fellows, if you're looking for a Dancing Master—just look up the Mayor of Harlem. To get back to Miss Powell, RKO has offered her a hundred grand to make a picture with their ace, Fred Astaire, and rumor hath it that Fred has offered to put up fifty thousand dollars out of his own pocket — you get some idea of what we mean when we say 'good dancer.'

Norm Holland and Sylvia Shindler (St. Louis Blues singer of last fall's Thespian show) who kept their wedding last spring a secret despite the efforts of COLLEGIAN newshounds, will not return to the campus this fall. Norm will go to N Y U and Sylvia will sing her St. Louis Blues in the kitchen . . . Grace Baer, Ken Holderman, and Bill Edwards of Thespian fame are now directing dramatics on Uncle Sam's Emergency Education program down Reading way . . . Bob Bassett who wrote most of the score for last year's Thespian show, had that good old knot tied after a house-party in Wisconsin this summer—Penn State will have to look to its house party laurels . . . Jules Vernik of "Peace on Earth" fame, went in for mechanical rabbits on the boardwalk at Ocean City, Md. this summer . . . the local dramatic department produced twenty plays in six weeks this summer—ought to be some kind of a record, don't you think . . . and it seems rather unfair that a brand new columnist should have to write his first offering to the accompaniment of Franky Hillgartner's souping baritone in the next office.

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At the Center » » »

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