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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Breene Named Chairman of Junior Prom

Committee Includes 13 Men, 2 Coeds As Aides.

Dance is Scheduled For Early in May

Samuel A. Breene '37 was named chairman of the junior prom committee yesterday by Frank J. Smith '37, president of the junior class.

Thirteen juniors, including two coeds, will aid Breene in planning and directing the dance, the last of the six major dances of the year.

The committee includes Martha Shanor, Helen M. Clymer, Howard J. Voorhees, Thomas R. Brislin, Frank E. Schwartz, William H. Egli, Daniel S. Jaquette, and Robert E. Lentz, Robert Cox, Allan Chotiner, John R. Palin, Max P. Reeder and Frank R. Romano complete the list.

Breene said the dance would be held sometime during the first two weeks in May as has been the custom in the past. No definite date has been set thus far.

No orchestra has been considered yet, Breene said. He indicated, however, that the committee would like to bring Hal Kemp, Ray Noble, or Benny Goodman to the campus.

WSGA Choses Peace Delegates

Ruth E. Koehler To Represent College at Peace Meeting in Washington, D. C.

Ruth E. Koehler '36 has been chosen by the Women's Student Government Board as the Penn State representative to the eleventh annual conference on "Cause and Cure of War." The conference will be held in the Hall of Nations, located in the Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C. The meetings will be held January 24 to 26.

Talks by prominent leaders in the fight on war will be heard by the assembly. Open discussions on possible paths to pursue will be the feature of the conferences.

First Time State Has Participated
The objectives of the conference are: to build effective peace machinery; to reduce war machinery; and to obtain guaranteed security against war for every nation.

This is the first time that Penn State has extended an invitation to send representatives to the convention. Numerous well known organizations from the leading schools of the country will be represented. Among those that will send delegates are included the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Association of the University of Women, and the Student Government associations.

Campus Patrol Urges Reclaiming of Losses

Captain William V. Dennis of the Campus Patrol makes a final request that those people who lost articles during the past year appear at the Patrol office on third floor, Old Main, to claim their property if it is there. The assortment of unclaimed articles is getting so large that disposal is becoming necessary.

Captain Dennis also states that over one hundred persons have been fingerprinted for the civil files, and insurance for safety in accident or emergency, and anyone can have his prints made by reported to the office. The youngest person yet "printed" was an eight-week-old baby. The majority of the persons appearing for the process are high school students but a large number of college students, both men and women, have been "printed." Penn State is the first college to give this service.

Dye Delivers Reading

Dr. William S. Dye, head of the English literature department, inaugurated the second half of the third series of five-day readings in the second floor lounge of Old Main Wednesday at 4:15 o'clock. Dr. Dye read from Lord Dunsany and other contemporary English authors. Other readers during the second half will be Professors George J. Wurf, Paul R. Daugherty, Robert E. Galbraith, and William V. Dennis.

New York Critics Enthusiastically Acclaim Artists' Course Numbers at Recent Debuts

Metropolitan Baritone



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

'News-Week' Praises Truid Schoop; Puppeteers At Bayes; Town Hall Hears Singers.

During the Christmas holidays, three numbers listed on the 1936 Artists' Course opened in New York City. John Goss and his London Singers gave a performance at the Town Hall, the Yale Puppeteers opened at Bayes' theatre "gaily presenting the lyrical, musical show that kept Hollywood stars laughing for two years, brought up to the minute 'Mister Noah,' and 'March of Rhyme,'" and Truid Schoop and her Comic Ballet made their American debut at the Majestic theatre.

Most enthusiastically acclaimed by hardened and wise New York critics was Truid Schoop and her company. Accompanied by three pictures of Miss Schoop in characteristically grotesque poses, *News-Week*, national weekly news magazine, described her performance typically. *News-Week's* articles follows in part:

"Last week, billed as Europe's most riotous comedienne, she (Truid Schoop), reached New York's Majestic Theatre. With her, the 32-year-old Swiss brought twenty carefully picked dancers to help interpret her chorographic dramas, 'Want Ads,' and 'Fridolin on the Road.'"

"With irony that never dropped to bitterness, the troupe tripped out the humor of human foibles. Smooth coordination marked their movements and sometimes bordered on the acrobatic."

"Fridolin" traced the adventures of a young man who left his mother to seek his fortune. The high spot of the performance came when Fridolin, weary of marriage and "bored with all" sought solace in an imaginary companion. In perfect time to offset the accompaniment Miss Schoop, as the hero, lovingly stroked unseen keys and struck dynamic chords. It was easy to understand why her manager insured her hands for \$3,000,000."

Speaking of the twenty dancers in Miss Schoop's ensemble, John Martin, in a review in the *New York Times*, said: "The company contains a number of other gifted clowns. Meta Krabin, Ellen Lip, Edith Cavola, and Otto Ullbricht all give the star considerable more than able support, and the spirit of the evening is youthful, energetic, and quite ingenious."

A fourth member of the Artists' Course series, the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, resumed its regular concerts in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., last night. Numerous outstanding guest soloists will appear with this group throughout the season. On February 1, 2, and 3, Hans Kandler, director of the National Symphony, will conduct a Brahms festival.

John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan baritone who will appear on the course here was heard in a nationwide broadcast during the Christmas vacation. He sang as guest soloist with the General Motors Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Erno Rapee, on Sunday night, December 29.

Supreme Court's AAA Decision Explained by Professor Tanner

(The editors of the COLLEGIAN are indebted to Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, of the economics department, for the following explanation of the widely discussed decision of the U. S. Supreme Court concerning the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.)

The decision of the Supreme Court declaring the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional in its entirety is of unusual importance, not only because it defines more sharply than ever the powers conferred upon the federal government, but also because it foreshadows the doom of other New Deal innovations, not the least of which may be an attempt to curb the power of the Court.

The majority opinion was delivered by Associate Justice Roberts and approved by Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland, McKeen, and Butler.

Architectural Display Shows Student Works

The department of architecture has on display in the Show room, third floor Main Engineering, a circulating collection of over a hundred drawings and sketches, representing colleges in the country. Penn State is well represented in the exhibit.

According to Prof. James B. Helme, of the architectural department, the designs represent a trend away from "paper architecture" and a trend toward correlation between the structural aspect and the design aspect in architecture.

The sketches are of such things as artist's colonies, hospitals, dramatic centers, bus station, and large buildings. Several figure drawings are in the exhibit.

8 Students Withdraw According to Report

Eight students have withdrawn from the College, according to the report of Registrar William S. Hoffman. Of this number, two withdrew on account of illness, one on account of lack of finances, one on account of poor scholarship, one because he entered college too late, one because he was requested to leave for falsification in registration. Two gave no reasons.

The students include James A. Williams '37, William E. Bosler '38, Parke B. Eshbach '38, Mary R. Allebach '39, Anna E. Arnold '39, Irving B. Weinroth '39, Uriah H. Williams '39, and Nelson P. Frew, special student.

Agricultural Directory Includes 450 Students

The agricultural and biological chemistry department has issued its fifth directory of their graduates numbering nearly four hundred and fifty. From two students in 1869 to ninety in 1935-36 the department's enrollment is today the largest in the country. Graduates are found in thirty states and are represented in Canada, China, Puerto Rico, Scotland, and South America.

The department possesses the oldest soil experimental plots in the United States and the second oldest in the world, Rothamsted, England, being first. It was in this department, also, that Dr. H. P. Armsby developed his famed animal calorimeter.

Rubin Addresses 1st Quill Meeting

More Than 100 Students, Faculty Present at Reorganization of Arts Society.

More than 100 students and faculty members attended the first re-organization meeting of Purple Quill, undergraduate guild for the advancement of endeavor in all fields of art, in the Carnegie music room in Old Main Wednesday night.

The chairman of the meeting was Joseph J. Rubin, of the department of English literature, who spoke on the history of Purple Quill on this campus and the possibilities for its development in the future.

Harry B. Henderson Jr. '36, COLLEGIAN editor, spoke on the function of the organization. College Librarian Willard P. Lewis addressed the group on the necessity for the organization.

End Paper Exhibition On Display at Library

An exhibit of end papers for books is being shown in Room K of the College Library from January 6th to 11st. End papers are the decorative colored sheets in books inside the binding, the name being derived by Mace Ruetter, a Parisian of the early 17th century.

The derivation of the present style of end papers has come about through long and varied changes of literary tastes. The fancy silk and elaborate end papers of the last century have given way to the more appropriate ones of today that often are made to coincide with the type of book they are in. Pictures, bright colors, geometrical designs, and maps are the most popular types of today.

To Attend Exposition

Prof. Harold A. Everett, head of the department of mechanical engineering, will attend the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at Detroit next week.

Professor Everett is a member of two research committees on lubrication. These committees will meet to discuss a program for future research. It is also probable that the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil association and this College will cooperate with the Society of Automotive Engineers in extensive research programs planned for the coming year.

College Receives \$400 Damage Bill For Barn Razing

Pruitt, Linton Chosen To Consider Terms Of Settlement.

A bill of \$400 for damages to his property, as a result of the student bonfire here on Friday night, October 18, was presented by Morris Baum to the Student Board at its meeting Wednesday.

J. Briggs Pruitt '36, chairman of the Board, and Levan Linton '37 were selected as a committee to confer with Baum in an attempt to have the claims settled for a smaller sum. Baum was the owner of the barn, located on the alley behind College avenue, which allegedly was torn down by students along with certain local youths. The College, following the barn's destruction, took charge of its removal.

Lektrick Elected Member
Action was taken to amend the Constitution of the Board to make eligible for membership the student representative to the borough council. Previously he had served in an ex-officio capacity. Peter Lektrick, present representative, was then elected to full membership.

The Board discussed the advisability of holding a student poll during the registration period to determine sentiment in regards to student holidays. The opinion has been expressed that the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations are too close together and that it would be preferable to have only a day at the earlier holiday, two football half-holidays, and a long Christmas vacation.

Football Games Named
In view of the opening of the winter sports program, the Board discussed methods of discouraging unsportsmanlike conduct by students. Through the Interfraternity Council and other groups it is hoped to eliminate this trouble.

Following the announcement of the 1936 football schedule, the Board decided to designate the Muhlenberg game on October 3 as Dad's Day. Alumni Day will be on October 10, with Villanova as the football opponent. Houseparty will be held on October 30 and 31 when Syracuse plays here.

Who's Dancing

Tomorrow
Pan-Hellenic Ball
(Invitation)
Bill Bottorf

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Lektrick '36 Elected Into Student Board

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Honorary To Sponsor Mathematics Contest

A prize competition in elementary mathematics through the differential calculus has been announced by Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity. All sophomores will be eligible for the prizes.

The examination, which is designed to stimulate interest in mathematics among undergraduates, will be given this year on or about Monday, February 24.

The society will present three cash prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 to the persons scoring the first, second, and third highest marks in the examination. It will be made up, administered, and graded by members of the faculty of the department of mathematics. Further details will be announced later.

Players Achieve New Heights In Rehearsing Bundling Scene

New heights of artistic temperament, which is considered characteristic of all theatrical groups, are being found in the auditorium these nights as the Penn State Players swing into their final rehearsals for their production, "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Frank S. Neusbaum rivals Charlie Spiedel when it comes to contortions on the bench. He smiles when the characters smile, frowns with them, and has even been known to bow with Colonel Sherwood, "of the Virginia Lighthouse, sub," in the first scene.

The play progresses and the actors are instructed to project their voices more so that they'll be heard to the far flung balcony stretches of the auditorium. Mild bedlam and babel ensues.

At last the much talked of bundling scene is reached. Eddie Binns and Lucille Giles are the principals. After the scene Binns is heard to mutter, "How can you expect me to remember lines?"

Mrs. Meris Scott, who is a former member of the Cornell University art

Second Semester Registration Will Take Place February 3-4; Classes To Open Following Day

Herbert '36, Requests Cap and Gown Orders.

Students who will be graduated in February should place orders for caps and gowns at the Student Union office tomorrow morning and Monday afternoon, according to Albert C. Herbert '36, chairman of the senior cap and gown committee.

As has been the practice in past years, \$5.00 deposits will be required of each graduate, \$3.00 of which will be refunded when the equipment is returned after the graduation exercises.

4 Students Gain Academic Award

Mohnkern, Rountree, Thompson, Beers Selected by Senate For Scholarships.

Financial awards based on scholastic merit were presented to four students at a recent meeting of the College Senate by Prof. Harold A. Everett, chairman of the Committee on Academic Standards.

Two students, Clair A. Beers '35 and Wesley C. Mohnkern '36, were recipients of the Charles Irwin Travelli Fund scholarship. This award carries a stipend of \$125 and is granted on the basis of scholarship and need of the student.

Jean Rountree '39 was named as the recipient of the John W. Stuart Memorial Award of \$50. This award is made to one member of the State College High school senior class. The recipient was recommended by Supervising Principal Joe Hays. This award is provided in the bequest of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Shattuck.

The Ellen M. Stuart Memorial Award, also provided for in the bequest of Mrs. Shattuck, was presented to Margaret Thompson '36. The award, carrying a stipend of \$50, is granted to a senior in the department of home economics, recommended by Miss Edith P. Chace, head of the department.

Fishburn To Collect All-star Female Ensemble

Answering the demand for Ina Ray Tutton and her Melodears and wishing to comply with the Rulings and Regulations of the Administration Re-Chorus Girls in a Pit Orchestra, the Penn State Players have secured the services of Prof. Hummel Fishburn, of the department of music, who will collect a choice all-star female ensemble to play "The Pursuit of Happiness," Saturday, January 18.

Mr. Fishburn, in accepting the position, says: "Music for Players' shows will be provided by an orchestra made up of members of the Women's Symphony. This group will not be constant; instead, the personnel of the ensemble will change, depending on the type of music suitable for each individual production. For this Bundling job I am using a string ensemble; all girls from the women's band, probably a fifteen-piece outfit. I'll tell you more about them after I hear their rehearsal."

Chapel Will Hear Talk By Author Lecturer

"God's Government and Man's Government" is the subject upon which Francis P. Miller, secretary of the National Policy Committee, will speak at the regular Sunday morning chapel service in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Miller is the author of "The Church Against the World," and co-author of "The Giant of the Western World," a study of post-war European-American relations. Between 1931 and 1934 during a quarter of each year, Mr. Miller was a lecturer on international and social questions at Yale University.

He was a member of the staff of the Foreign Policy Association as Field Secretary from September 1934 to July 1935, and is now secretary of the National Policy Committee. Mr. Miller has lived abroad some eleven years since 1917 and this foreign residence has given him exceptional opportunities to become familiar with the international situation in Europe and in other parts of the world.

Between 1926 and 1929 he was secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation whose headquarters is in Geneva and edited the quarterly magazine, *The Student World*. In 1914 Mr. Miller received his A. B. degree from Washington and Lee University and later was granted B. A. and M. A. degrees from Oxford in the School of Modern History, specializing in International Relations. He also holds a *Certificat* from the Post-graduate Institute for Higher International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland.

Banner Gains Office
Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the department of journalism, was elected vice-president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at a joint session of the association and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism held in the National Press Club at Washington recently. Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism, was elected president.