

General Admission to Muhlenberg Game on Sale at A. A. Office

General admission tickets for the Muhlenberg football game to be held Saturday went on sale yesterday at the Athletic Association office on the first floor of Old Main.

Tickets for this game will cost \$1.14 and will be the last to be sold for unreserved seats. The tickets for all other football games will be for reserved seats, according to Harold R. Gilbert, assistant to the Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Villanova Sale Thursday

General admission tickets for the Villanova game scheduled for October 10 will be placed on sale Thursday and will continue until the day of the game. The price will be \$2.28.

From October 8 to the 15th, admission for the Lehigh encounter may be purchased for \$1.50. From October 15 to October 22, tickets for the Cornell game will be on sale for \$3.30. The price of all football game tickets includes the tax.

Poultry Association Holds Meeting Here

The sixteenth annual poultry short course and semi-annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Association will be held October 26 to 30 here. The program has been developed primarily to meet the needs of the person who is seeking fundamental knowledge of poultry farming.

The College poultry plant is used primarily for research work. However, in addition to furnishing facilities for research, the poultry plant also must provide physical equipment and stock for instructional work. A large proportion of one afternoon will be devoted to a detailed study of the College poultry plant and the investigations in progress.

There will be no registration fee for this course. A nominal charge will be made to cover the expense of the banquet which will be held Thursday, October 29, at 7:00 o'clock. Registration will be held in Room 106, Horticulture building.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

Chess Club will meet in 318 Old Main at 7:30 o'clock.
Sophomore women candidates for COLLEGIAN editorial staff will meet in 312 Old Main at 6:30 o'clock.

Swimming for women will be possible in Glennland pool every Thursday at 4 o'clock upon presentation of admission tickets.

TOMORROW

All interested in the Penn State Camera Club should attend its first meeting of its second year in 318 Old Main at 7:30 o'clock.

Candidates for both the lacrosse team and its managers should report to Recreation hall at 4 o'clock.

Junior and senior women's hockey practice will be held on Holmes field at 4 o'clock. Practice for all classes will be held on Thursday.

Freshman Commission will meet in Hugh Beaver room at 7 o'clock.

Sophomore seminar, composed of last year's freshman commission and forum, will meet in Hugh Beaver room at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Penn State Mining Society will hold a smoker in 318 Mineral Industries at 8 o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS

Engineering library in 110 Main Engineering will be open Sundays from 2 until 10 o'clock.

Tickets for the Players show, "Personal Appearance," are now on sale at the Student Union desk.

Second assistant managers for the gym team should report to Coach Glasser immediately.

Classified Advertising

BALLROOM DANCING INSTRUCTION—Individual social dancing instruction. For appointment, call 3218 or see Mary Hanrahan, Fye apartments, 200 West College avenue.

WANTED—Fraternity washings and ironings; also student laundry. Will call for and deliver. Dial 2592. Boalsburg. Ask for Mrs. Jordan.

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MAN WANTED—for room for balance of semester at 232 S. Patterson. Call 3164.

WANTED—Co-ed to work for board or room. Call at 227 Hillcrest Ave., or dial 3266.

WANTED—Students who are interested in string bass instruction. Dial 3179 or ask for Jay. Call at 404 South Burrows.

LOST—Tie-clip, spring-type, flat small double face, gold-front silver on back. Please return to Student Union office.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By FRANCIS SZYMCAK

Pairings have been drawn for the All-College Golf Tournament which will swing into action this week. Three flights of sixteen players each will compete in their first matches during the week. After the preliminary rounds of playing the officials will attempt to schedule two matches a week in order to finish the tournament before the cold weather sets in.

The first or championship flight has the most probable candidates for the varsity golf team, although there are several good prospects in the lower flights. This year's tournament has attracted a record field.

The Intramural Board again calls attention to the filing of entries for the fall sports. Golf putting, cross-country, horseshoe pitching, and football entries should be in Miss Keller's office by the end of the week.

Charles Watts has been appointed intramural football manager, while Jack Fair will supervise the putting tournament. Dave Ludwig will have charge of the cross-country contest.

The winner of the Bezdek trophy will in all probability be announced shortly before Alumni Day.

Dr. Hill Will Complete Foxglove Experiment

Six thousand foxgloves will be in full bloom next June as a part of experiments being conducted by Dr. John B. Hill, of the department of botany. Fully a quarter of an acre of the botanical garden will be covered with these flowers.

Dr. Hill is interested in the genetics of plants, and foxgloves are his present interest. New color combinations and hybrids will be closely watched and checked with existing ones. These flowers require intensive cultivation and care. The foxgloves were seeded last year in the greenhouse and then planted in the garden.

Wahl Granted Leave

Herbert A. Wahl, instructor of botany, on leave of absence for a year, visited members of the department last Saturday. Mr. Wahl is spending this year at Cornell where he is preparing to take his doctor's degree in science.

Dr. Beach Continues Successful Combat of Tobacco Crop Blight

For the past eight years, Dr. Walter S. Beach, of the department of botany, has been leading a successful fight against a plant disease which strikes at tobacco plants principally in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. A grant of \$10,000 was made several years ago by the legislature to carry on the work done here and that done by the Bureau of Plant Industry, Harrisburg.

The disease is technically known as *bacterium tabacum*. It belongs to that kind of bacteria which resembles a rod in shape. For a long time the blighted areas on tobacco leaves were thought to be only rust spots, but later tests show that in most cases these reddish-brown spots are the result of the activities of this bacteria. It is the belief of Dr. Beach that this disease has always attacked tobacco plants more or less and the recent cropping up is the result of extraordinary conditions favoring its spread. Rainy weather aids the bacteria to develop and distribute itself.

To prevent the spread of the disease all machinery, buildings, and persons' clothing which have been in contact with infected plants must be

Hetzel Names Three Members To Faculty

Three new appointments to the faculty were announced today by President Rnph D. Hetzel with authorization from the Board of Trustees.

Andrew H. Melville was named assistant professor of economics in arts and science extension, Kinsley R. Smith becomes assistant professor of industrial psychology in the Pittsburgh area and E. P. McNamara, who has been a graduate assistant, was appointed supervisor of ceramics extension in mineral industries.

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carefully sterilized. All equipment such as cloth covers and pieces of wood used in starting the plants must also undergo a thorough cleaning. The field used should be picked so that it does not get the drain from any other infected plot or from a tobacco warehouse.

The ground is sprayed with Bordo which kills the bacteria in the soil. The tobacco leaves cannot be sprayed for that will affect the taste. Disease-free plants put in ideal conditions will mature showing little effect of any attack. Another system used is a four-year crop rotation in which three other plants besides tobacco are grown.

Dr. Beach has found that the most difficult part of administering these methods of control is that of convincing the growers that machinery, clothes, and other equipment can carry the bacteria from field to field.

Crossley Is Awarded Merit for Flood Aid

Gilbert L. Crossley, of the electrical engineering department, was presented with a public service certificate by the American Radio Relay League in consideration of the aid he rendered to the flood-stricken areas last spring.

The certificate is given to the individual amateur operator in recognition of meritorious work in effecting communication, constituting a contribution to the service record of the individual.

Co-Edits

Fraternities have been having open bidding to all women students who have been in College for a semester or longer. The list of pledges is as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega: Marion R. Weaver '37, Doris L. Jones '39, and Mary Jane Sample '39.

Chi Omega: Dorothy Jane Boette '37 and Dorothy F. Stafford '37.
Theta Phi Alpha: Mary Alice Zarger, graduate student.

The Alpha Chi Omegas gave a party for their little sisters Saturday afternoon.

The little sisters of the Chi Omegas will be entertained at a party at the house Tuesday night.

Prof. Bentley Chosen

Professor Franklin L. Bentley, head of the department of animal husbandry, is the newly elected vice-president of the North Atlantic Branch of the American Society of Animal Production. The election took place at the semi-annual meeting at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass.

LaVie Calls Candidates

Walter L. Peterson, editor of *La Vie*, announces that there will be a meeting of the senior board on Tuesday, at 4 o'clock. At that time the theme for the coming year book will be selected. The junior board will meet on Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Molasses, Paste, Clippers Were Symbolic of Sophomore Dynasty

The 1936 edition of a Penn State freshman has custom regulations that appear "sissified" to those undergone in "the good old days." The freshmen of the class of 1914 were faced with the direct statement of "Freshmen. Know Your Masters."

The paddle, paste, molasses, and hair clippers were the signs of authority. In classic language the dynasty of the sophomores was given to the control and regulations of "these of little knowledge and understanding."

Anyone who wore prep school pins or awards was threatened with a coat of molasses and feathers. In printed posters the sophomores proclaimed: "Trespass not the greenwatts, for should this come to pass, thou shalt feel the wrath of the sophomores who will smite thee hip and thigh. Yea, even unto the nether part thereof; and thou shalt partake of thy daily sustenance from the mantle-piece."

The freshman who was caught casting his orbs on the fair sex suffered the loss of his hair. While not in any manner was he allowed to breathe in the fragrant odors of the noxious weed, nor liken himself unto a fiery dragon. He was commanded to go forth into orchard and vineyard to appease the hunger of his better brethren.

In the language of the sophomore edict the freshman was commanded:

"Make not thy presence felt at the Co-op corner, lest the populace with once accord (and numberless paddles) arise and smite thy anatomy at that place which is not the seat of learning."

"Adorn not thy vacuum cranium with frivolous head-gear, but procure at once that symbol of verdancy which covers a multitude of omissions—the green sky-piece. Nor let it come to pass that red ties or socks should be numbered among the articles of thy wearing apparel, lest the sophomores consign them to ashes."

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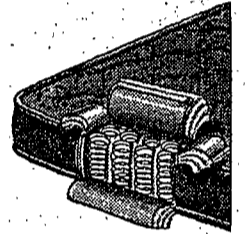
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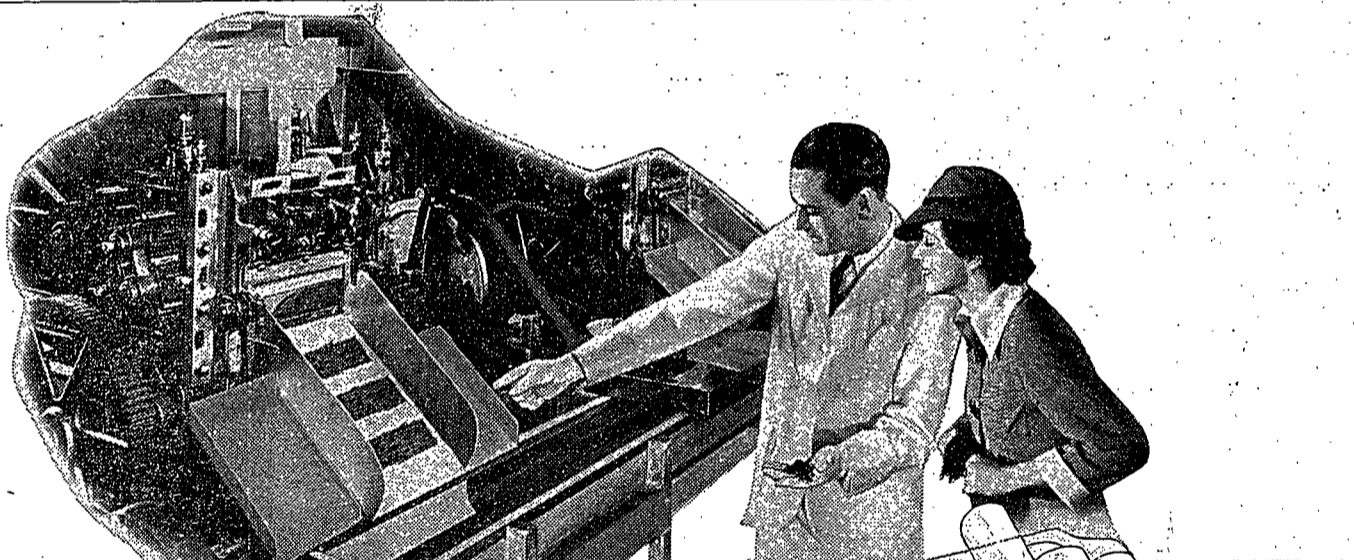
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