

## 'Bob' Crosby Breaks Senior Ball Contract

### Agency Forfeits \$300 As Group Accepts Chicago Bid

### Date Change Discussed Along With New Band

Late yesterday afternoon the Senior Ball committee was without a band for its dance scheduled for March 5. Saturday morning word was received from the Rockwell-O'Keefe Agency of New York that Bob Crosby, who had been signed for the dance about a month ago, would not be able to fulfill his contract.

Since that time Co-chairman Charles Cherundolo and Graduate Manager of Athletics Neil M. Fleming have been in contact by phone with several booking agencies in New York. About a dozen bands in the necessary price range of \$700 to \$1,000 dollars are available, but so far none of these have been completely satisfactory.

### May Change Date

Bob Crosby, who was to play here for \$750, was offered an engagement last week at the Congress Hotel in Chicago. His contract here would have prevented him from accepting that offer, so his booking agent paid the committee here \$300 for a release. This money will be used either to get a higher-priced band than the original budget called for or will be added to the income from the dance.

While an attempt will be made to hold the dance on March 5, the date may be changed to the 12th or 19th in order to get a more satisfactory orchestra. Among those now being considered are Louis Armstrong, Hudson-DeLange, Clyde McCoy, Ina Ray Hutton, Johnnie Hamp, and Russ Morgan.

## Passage of Youth Act Is Stressed By Zern '40

Speaking before a group of 40 members and guests of the American Student Union in room 415, Old Main, on Sunday afternoon, Gordon K. Zern '40, stressed the importance of immediate student action for the passage of the American Youth Act.

"The American Youth Act is an act designed to provide adequate aid and employment for all youth between the ages of 16 and 25. It authorizes the federal government to provide for the payment of all fees of needy students in high schools and colleges," stated Mr. Zern, in outlining the provisions of the bill.

Describing the necessity for the passage of the bill as being one of immediate stringency, Mr. Zern quoted liberally from the report of Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration. The total applications received by the aid administration for the coming year are 215,354, of which but 98,995 have been acted upon favorably. "The inadequacy of a student aid which is forced to reject 2.17 applications for every 1 accepted are obvious.

"Many institutions, beset by calls for help four or five times greater than they are able to meet, have attempted to spread the benefits further by reducing the rate of pay per student. This has been of dubious value, since in practically no case is the wage from N.Y.A. adequate to do more than supplement whatever other funds he may have. These quotations," continued Mr. Zern, "taken from the report of the N.Y.A. director, show beyond doubt the inadequacies of N.Y.A. and the necessity for the American Youth Act."

### Keller Moves Office

J. Orris Keller, assistant to the president in charge of extension, has moved his offices from Engineering F to the presidential suite. Cramped in his old quarters, Keller's office was moved to further facilitate his work with President Ralph D. Hetzel.

## Musicians on Artists Course



GEORGES ENESCO



CHARLES NAEGELE

Charles Naegele, pianist, and Georges Enesco, violinist, will present the third number of the 1936-37 Artists Course program in Schwab auditorium Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Naegele will open the program with Prelude and Fugue, D major by Bach-Busoni. Andante, Minuet and Ronde, by Mozart, will follow as Enesco's first presentation.

A Chopin series, including Prelude, opus 15; five etudes, opus 10 and 25, in C sharp minor, A flat major, F major, G flat major; and Ballade, opus 23, No. 1, will be Naegele's second number.

Enesco will close the program with Paganini's Largo espressivo; Bagatelle in Rumanian Style by Scarlatoescu; La Fontaine d'Arethuse (from "Mythes") by Szymanowski; and Tzigane, by Ravel.

## S.U. To Sponsor Valentine Dance

### Syracuse, State Boxing Teams Guests at Annual Affair; Townsend Will Play

Members of the Syracuse and Penn State boxing teams, which will meet here Saturday, will be the guests of Student Union at the annual Valentine dance to be held in the Armory Saturday from 9 until 12. The ringmen will be introduced during intermission.

Music will be provided by Newell Townsend and his orchestra, with vocal offerings by Doris S. Mauch '39. As an added attraction, members of the band will put on a jam session during intermission.

Student Union will inaugurate a new custom at the Valentine dance. Since it is impossible to decorate either the Armory or Recreation hall because of expense, women will be required to wear semi-formal gowns in order to soften the atmosphere. Men will go informally.

Faculty guests of Student Union will be Dean and Mrs. Arthur E. Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Hummel Fishburn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Riley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bell.

Mr. H. Schantz '37 and Frank A. Osterlund '37 head the committee in charge of the dance. The committee includes George A. Hacker '37, Russel G. Gohn '38, Allan L. Smith '37, Johnson Brenneman '37, and Lowell M. Boorse '37.

## Fuchs Reads Article At M. I. Conference

Dr. Walter M. Fuchs, of the department of fuel technology, read a paper on "Coal Constitution and the Coking Process" at the annual winter meeting of the Eastern States Blast Furnace and Coke Oven Association in Pittsburgh, Friday morning.

Because of illness, Dr. A. W. Gauger, director of mineral industries research, who collaborated with Dr. Fuchs in writing the article, was unable to attend the meeting.

## Players Celebrate 17th Year With 'School for Scandal'

"School for Scandal" will commemorate the seventeenth anniversary of the Penn State Players. The period comedy, which will be given in Schwab auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8:30 o'clock is the third presentation of the season for the Players.

Founded as a training school for many persons now connected with the legitimate stage or engaged in other dramatic work, the Players staged a large variety of plays and traveled throughout the state with their productions.

Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, of the division of dramatics, has been connected with the Players since the groups' organization seventeen years ago; Prof. Frank S. Neusbaum, of the division of dramatics; and Prof. David D. Mason, of the department of romance languages, have aided Prof. Cloetingh with directing the many shows.

Among former members of the Players who have used the college dramatic organization as a springboard to the legitimate theatre are Julius ('31) and Philip ('32) Epstein, the playwrighting twins whose

## Roosevelt's Judiciary Plans Discussed by 4 Professors

"Few will object to the premises upon which President Roosevelt's proposed reform of the judiciary are based," declared John H. Ferguson, instructor in the department of political science, when interviewed concerning the Chief Executive's judicial proposals.

"These premises were: first, constitutional amendment is impossible and would entail far-reaching and unpredictable problems; second, more liberal interpretation of the constitution is necessary; third, younger blood on the federal courts is desirable; fourth, speedier and less expensive justice is necessary and more personnel on the supreme and other federal courts is needed.

"No student of the problem can dispute the correctness of the President's analysis. His suggestions would result either in the retirement of six justices of the court who are over seventy years of age, or increase the court's membership to fifteen. It cannot be denied that this is a bold attempt on the part of the Executive to obtain a more liberal interpretation of the constitution."

Mr. Ferguson emphasized the point that "there is nothing dangerous in the President's proposals, but the method smacks too much of personal government. The orderly method would be to exempt the present justices from application of the seventy-year age limit and make it applicable to any new justices who may be appointed. This however would delay the President's program for which mandate was given in the recent election."

"Since there is nothing inherently dangerous in the proposals themselves, I would vote for them as part of the price which must be paid for the controllable lethargy of the late period of 'prosperity.' For liberals to do otherwise would be to play into the hands of fascist reactionaries."

Expressing his opinion, Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, of the department of economics, said, "I feel in some respects that the present members of the court aren't cognizant of the change in the scene. They view new legal problems from the experience of the past rather than the needs of the day. I am in sympathy with a possible change, since opinions have been in sharp conflict and disagreement on constitutional problems."

Prof. Joseph T. Law, of the department of political science, stated: "I'm in favor of the President's reforms. It is a clever move, perfectly constitutional and proper. It is not packing or an attempt to unseat the court."

Prof. S. K. Stevens, of the department of history, expressed his opinion as "favoring limitation of the power of the court. I believe that congress should be given the power to override judicial decisions. The proposed reform for the federal district courts is needed. The addition of judges doesn't seem to reach the real issue. I believe that legislation limiting 5-to-4 decisions, or a requirement of a two-thirds vote of the court would be satisfactory."

Faculty members who will speak are: Dean Ralph E. Watts, of the School of Agriculture; Dr. Arthur K. Anderson, of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry; Prof. Helen M. Savard, of the department of architecture; Benjamin R. Harriman, of the department of chemistry; Elizabeth Z. Farrow, Gertrude I. Mobus, and Harry W. Seaman, all of the Christian Association; Dr. Franklin B. Krauss, of the department of classical languages; and Prof. Andrew A. Borland, of the department of dairy husbandry.

Prof. Frank S. Neusbaum, of the division of dramatics; Ephraim Fischhoff, Arthur H. Reede, and Charles S. Wyand, all of the department of economics and sociology; Prof. Fred Brown, Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, Prof. Mabel E. Kirk, Dr. William M. Lefley, Prof. Oliver P. Medsker, Prof. Floyd L. Ruch, Dr. Clarence O. Williams, and Prof. Mary J. Wyand, all of the department of education and psychology.

Others listed are: Prof. John S. Bowman, Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, Prof. Edward J. Nichols, and Prof. Joseph J. Rubin, all of the department of English composition; Prof. Thomas D. Bowman, Dr. William S. Dye, and Prof. A. Pauline Lookin, all of the department of English literature; Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, of the college health service; John H. Ferguson, Prof. Burke Hermann, Dr. Alfred C. Pundt, Prof. John P. Selam, Prof. Sylvester K. Stevens, Dr. Jacob Tanager, and Dr. Francis J. Tschan, all of the department of history and political science.

Dr. Roy D. Anthony and Prof. John H. Brooker, both of the department of horticulture; Dr. Charles C. Wagner, administrative assistant to the dean of the School of the Liberal Arts; Dr. Jabir Shibli, of the department of mathematics; Prof. Harold A. Everett, and Prof. Norman R. Sparks, both of the department of mechanical engineering; Prof. William R. Chesley, of the department of mining; Prof. George R. Green, of the department of nature education; Dr. Ray H. Dotterer, of the department of philosophy.

Prof. F. Joseph Bedenk, Dr. Elwood C. Davis, and William Jeffrey, all of the School of Physical Education and Athletics; Dr. Marsh W. White and Dr. Henry L. Yeagley, both of the department of physics; Prof. James E. Shigley, of the department of veterinary; and Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, of the division of speech.

M. Ellen Burkholder, assistant to the dean of women; Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, college examiner; Mrs. Neva Morris, house mother of Grange dormitory; Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women; and Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men.

Townpeople who will participate are the Rev. Donald W. Carruthers, the Rev. Edward M. Freer, the Rev. Robert A. Seby, Mrs. Arthur K. Anderson, Mrs. Donald W. Carruthers, and Mrs. Frank W. Haller.

## PSCA Arranges Fireside Talks

### Professors, Townpeople Will Speak to Informal Groups in Living Centers

Fifty-eight members of the College faculty and five townpeople will deliver addresses at Fireside sessions in student living centers during the period between February 15 and March 15. Daniel R. Grandy jr. '38 and Jessie L. Schminky '38 head the committee in charge of the sessions which are being sponsored by the Christian Association.

Fifty-five of the sixty-two organized men's living centers have been scheduled for the sessions while twenty-two of the thirty-two women's organized centers will participate. Eighty-four per cent of the organized student body will be reached.

Faculty members who will speak are: Dean Ralph E. Watts, of the School of Agriculture; Dr. Arthur K. Anderson, of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry; Prof. Helen M. Savard, of the department of architecture; Benjamin R. Harriman, of the department of chemistry; Elizabeth Z. Farrow, Gertrude I. Mobus, and Harry W. Seaman, all of the Christian Association; Dr. Franklin B. Krauss, of the department of classical languages; and Prof. Andrew A. Borland, of the department of dairy husbandry.

## Hetzel Considered as Possible Successor to Frank at Wisconsin

### Wisconsin Bound?



PRESIDENT R. D. HETZEL

### President Named As 1 of 3 Potential Men in AP Dispatch

### Regents To Interview Alumnus This Weekend

By JOHNSON BRENNEMAN  
Students and faculty were surprised last week which named President Ralph D. Hetzel as one of the "three potential candidates most often mentioned without official confirmation" to succeed Dr. Glenn Frank, recently ousted President of the University of Wisconsin.

President Hetzel has made no statement concerning this story but it is believed that he will be interviewed either here or in Harrisburg sometime this weekend by the regents' executive committee which started east today. In addition to President Hetzel the committee will also see Warren Weaver, of the Rockefeller Foundation; Kirtley F. Mather, geologist; P. S. Wild, of Harvard; and Dr. Ned Dearborn, of New York University. The committee has already interviewed about twenty-five prospects.

Hetzel A Wisconsin Alumnus  
Although mention of President Hetzel as a possible candidate for the post at Wisconsin caused surprise here, it is natural that he should be considered for the job. In the first place he is a Wisconsin alumnus, always an important consideration when any university is filling a vacancy. In the second place he is known as a liberal, but has kept out of partisan politics. This would probably do much to make him acceptable to the LaFollette administration in Wisconsin.

It is another question whether President Hetzel would be willing to leave his position here. His ten-year administration has been satisfactory to him and to the students and faculty. The many votes, gifts, and messages of appreciation which he received recently upon the completion of his tenth year here are evidence of the esteem in which he is held.

The dismissal of Dr. Glenn Frank last month by an 8 to 7 vote of the Wisconsin Board of Regents was the most discussed event of the academic world in recent months. Friends of Frank insisted that he had been fired for purely political reasons and that liberal Governor Phillip LaFollette "packed" the Board, which is appointive, in order to get rid of him.

Incompetence was the reason offered by the Regents for their dismissal of Frank and many liberals feel that this action was justified. In addition Frank often entered actively into politics and for a time was mentioned as a possible presidential candidate.

## Course Offered 'Bell' Business Candidates

Candidates for the business staff of the Bell, undergraduate literary and opinion magazine, will meet in the Bell office, room 412, Old Main, this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, James D. Mathers '38, acting business manager, has announced.

A course in magazine advertising and management will be offered to candidates for the business staff by special arrangement with the department of journalism, Mathers said. The course will include principles of advertising layout applied to magazine format and will be of special value to students interested in the advertising field. The course, for which any undergraduate is eligible, will be given without credit.

Students wishing to enter the course may sign up today and tomorrow and will be notified when instruction begins. The course will be presented informally, with emphasis on practical application of theory presented.

## P. S. C. A. Receives Gift From 'Daddy' Groff

George Weidman "Daddy" Groff presented to the Penn State in China" a room a leather bound volume of photographs and poetry. The photographs, all of Chinese scenes, are Mr. Groff's own work. They are available in the P.S.C.A. rooms to anyone who would like to see them.

### Gillespie To Talk On War Menaces

### 5th LA Lecture To Take Place In HE Thursday at 4 O'clock; Stevens Gave 4th

Dr. James E. Gillespie, of the department of history and political science, will deliver the fifth of the Liberal Arts Lecture Series in Room 110 Home Economics Building, Thursday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock. His subject will be "The European War Menace and the Search for Security."

In his talk Doctor Gillespie plans to trace the attempts which have been made to maintain peace as well as the growth of the European sore spots which have made war seem imminent. Dr. William E. Butt, of the department of Economics and Sociology, will introduce the speaker.

### 'Collegian' Calls New Candidates

### Freshmen Aspirants To Hear Speakers at First Meeting Tonight at 7

Freshman candidates for the Collegian business and editorial boards may report to 405 Old Main tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the first of a brief series of meetings, Johnson Brenneman '37, editor, has announced.

The candidates will be introduced to the members of the senior and junior boards, and a short course of preparatory instruction will be outlined. Those interested in the editorial staff will be placed under the leadership of Richard Lewis '37, feature editor, who will hold weekly classes. These meetings will be conducted for about a month when the candidates will receive definite beats to cover. News coverage, news writing, and style will be emphasized in the short course.

Brenneman said that the call for candidates was issued later this year than ever before in the belief that more could be accomplished through brief preliminary meetings than through a prolonged series of sessions in which little practical work could be done.

## Women in Co-op Dormitories Slash Living Cost to \$5.25

Thirty-four women students, living at the Miles Street Dormitory and the Co-ed Club, have slashed the cost of living for each individual to an average of \$5.25 per week.

The girls pay \$8.25 a week for a room and for the use of a cooking stove, refrigerator, and other kitchen facilities, and eat satisfactorily on an additional \$2 weekly for food, Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, reported today.

The first cooperative living accommodations for women students were provided here three and a half years ago and the second house followed a year later.

The two houses, one with twenty-two residents and the other with twelve, have to date satisfied the demand for cheaper living among women students, but another such cooperative dormitory may be established if the need becomes manifest, Dean Ray said.

By spending only \$5.25 weekly for room and board, each of the thirty-four girls is saving a minimum of \$4 a week as compared to the amount that women students here normally pay. Girls who live in these "co-op" dormitories save at least \$150 during a single college year, according to Dean Ray.

Some of the girls living in the two houses bring part of their food from home and buy the remainder here. During the three and a half years that the plan has been in operation they have found that their food costs an average of \$2 each week.

The girls clean and take care of their own bedrooms, but the house management provides the service to take care of the living room and other rooms. Some of the girls form groups of three or four and alternate in cooking meals, but many of them prepare their food individually in order to be free for part-time jobs.

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