

3 Students Seriously Hurt In Auto Crash

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Jones driving, when the crash occurred around 6 o'clock Wednesday night. A state highway patrolman stated that Jones' car struck a truck going north in a head-on collision, both vehicles being demolished.

All five passengers of the car and truck were thrown clear by the impact of the wreck. Passing motorists brought them to the Williamsport General Hospital. A short time before the accident Jones was reported to have passed a car at a speed described as "terrific." The accident occurred when the Jones' car was rounding a right-hand curve, and the driver losing control, crashed it into the oncoming truck.

The motor of the coupe was buckled and pushed back into the front seat killing a chicken which the boys had with them. The accident occurred on Miller Hill approximately the halfway point between Trout Run and the top of Steam Valley Mountain.

The Record Crop

If you were at Cornell's Junior Week and remember what happened, you'll recall Hudson-DeLange, Jimmie Lunceford and Bob Crosby battled for musical recognition. Only the first didn't escape into the Harlem-mania of squealing clarinets and shouting trumpets, sticking to dance rhythms. This band is arranger-led and bred. The boys get together in no mean fashion and religiously read the notes inscribed by Effie DeLange and Will Hudson. At their date here Eddie'll probably wave his baton and Will'll hang around and sign autographs, but at rehearsals it's Hudson who supervises the playing of his numbers. It'll probably be he who'll arrange those Thespian tunes "Sock sent him. Delta Upsilon is slated to be the Hudson host and, aside to the caterer, his favorite meal is liver-wurst and beer. When not being entertained by fraternity boys he writes "White Heat" (Penn State's hot hit number one) "Jazzocracy," "Love Songs of a Half Wit," "Moonglow," "Hobo on Park Avenue," and tons of more music.

Eddie DeLange is a former movie crooner and turned to song writing and you might ask him why. He collaborates with Hudson in arranging and rehearsing. Ed Royler, trombone, is called "Wimpy" because of his hamburger capacity; Mark Hymas, piano, is the electrician and will probably blow the Rec hall fuses though he claims he knows watta watta; Ed O'Hara is an A. A. U. boxer than drums.

Brunswick have recorded the doings of Hudson-DeLange. That disc of last year "Eight Bars in Search of Melody" with "Hobo on Park Avenue" have endeared the Will Hudsonites to the lovers of dance arrangements. Of late he has recorded some smooth dance discs of which "How was I to Know" and "Am I Intruding" carrying on this tradition.

Melting down an iceberg at the other end of Rec Hall will be Joe Haymes. He has taken the road after a stay at the Roseland at New York where he supplied the dance for the boys and girls in the Roseland. Joe had organized six different units in the past two years. Tommy Dosey bought one, Crosby-Rodin Inc. (Bob Crosby) another, and Red Norvo still a third. He spends his time hunting in dark corners for hidden talent, and keeps the tooting racket well supplied with young, good musicians. He is unsurpassed in getting a new unit together with no famous musicians among them and then turning the aggregation into a toptech danceparty. Joe Haymes is also an arranger and naturally his boys will feature his pen work which, at the Roseland, sounded really smooth and inspired much wearing down of the waxed boards.

The black label of Brunswick carries the work of Mr. Haymes. He turned out four sides backing up Pinky Tomlin on his vocals, but they didn't give the band much show.

Education Fraternity Elects New Officers

Joseph G. Walsh '38 was elected president of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional educational fraternity, at a meeting of the fraternity last night. John F. Higgins '38 was elected vice-president and Robert E. Masters '38 was chosen secretary.

The fraternity, as a group, will formally meet the next dean of the Education School, Dr. Marion R. Trabue of the University of North Carolina, in the Hugh Beaver room on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Trabue will succeed Dean Will Grant Chambers as head of the school next year.

The following students were initiated into the fraternity during the second semester: John J. Bonnes, John C. Goldron, Morton Fromm, Max Henry, Albert P. Lyford, Asher J. McCabe, William J. Phillips, Charles R. Schlegel, George W. Strein, Francis H. Szymczak, and William C. Westberg.

Taking Measurements For '38 Class Blazers

Measurements for both men's and women's junior class blazers are now being taken at Stark Brothers and Harper, it was announced by the committee, Co-chairmen John C. Mallory and Joseph G. Korsak.

Junior-Senior Women Reception Scheduled

The annual junior-senior reception will be held in the second floor lounge of Old Main on April 22 from 8 to 10 o'clock. The traditional gathering is given in honor of the faculty members with the upperclass women acting as hostesses.

Members of the receiving line are: Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel, Dean Charlotte E. Ray, Margaret B. Bratton, Frances A. Duritsa, Geneva C. Ziegler, Amy E. McClelland, Jean B. Northrup, M. Imogene Giddings, Elizabeth R. Oberlin, Bertha M. Cohen, Marjorie A. Ringers, Clara E. Jones, and Margaret A. Wentzel.

Co-chairmen of the reception are Margaret B. Bratton '37 and Frances A. Duritsa '38. Chairmen of the various committees include the following: seniors: Elizabeth C. Hinman, decorations; Virginia B. Goodman, properties; Florence Taylor, usher manager; Evelyn Kraybill, refreshments; Dorothy Jane Rootie, music; Elizabeth J. McFarland, entertainment; and Ruth Morris, a junior, will head the invitations committee.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
The German Club will meet in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, tonight at 7:30.

Rabbi Fischhoff will speak on "Trends in World Peace" at 7 o'clock in room 405 Old Main.

TOMORROW
Mr. Aaron Druckman will present the second in a series of record recitals in the Music Room of Old Main at 7:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS
There will be a meeting of the Dairy Science Club, in Room 117 of the Dairy Building, Monday at 7 o'clock. Mr. Benjamin Evron will speak on the subject, "The Milk Dealer in Dairy Husbandry." Following the lecture there will be an election of officers for the coming year.

The \$5.00 deposit for I. F. Ball booths should be handed in immediately.

All applications for scholarships to Lingnan University should be put in 304 Old Main before Monday.

The campus 4-H club will meet in room 318 Old Main, Monday night, April 12.

Tickets for the MacMillan lecture are now on sale at Student Union.

All freshmen who desire to enter the Freshmen Tennis Tournament should sign up immediately at Student Union.

The Hill Social will be held Sunday night at 7:30 at the Phi Epsilon Pi house.

Reception for Trabue Planned by Ed. School
A formal reception is planned for Dr. and Mrs. Marion R. Trabue of the University of North Carolina by the faculty of the School of Education on Monday, April 12, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Trabue, who will succeed Dean Will G. Chambers as Dean of the School of Education next year, will arrive in State College and will remain here until the middle of next week.

Present at the reception will be the faculty of the School of Education, and President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel.

Stevens' Will Address Student Union Session

Prof. S. K. Stevens, of the history department, will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the American Student Union in room 415 Old Main, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Professor Stevens will discuss the history of youth movements throughout the world. The meeting is open to all persons interested.

"Art and Social Change" was the subject discussed by Prof. Francis Hyslop, of the art department, at last week's meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting, which was well attended, Professor Hyslop conducted the group about the sculpture exhibit on the second floor of Old Main, interpreting and evaluating the various pieces displayed.

Plan Guidance Confab

A vocational guidance conference, arranged especially for the benefit of freshmen and sophomores by Mortar Board society, will be held from Monday until Wednesday, April 26-28, inclusive. Further announcements as to the speakers for the confab will be made later.

Vie for Rome Prizes

Paul McCloud '37, C. C. Taylor '36, and Joseph Balis, graduate, assistant in the department of architecture, were chosen to enter the final competitions for the Rome prizes awarded each year by the American Academy in Rome. Balis also received the third prize in the Warren prize competition, Prof. B. K. Johnstone, of the department of architecture, announced today.

Baseball Team Faces Princeton On Monday

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With victories over George Washington and Navy in the only two starts this year, the Penn State nine has run its winning streak to ten games, what with finishing with a spurt of eight last year. Most remarkable of the team this year is the emphasis on timely hitting and less depending on the effective pitching.

Leading the assault against George Washington and Navy was Harry Harrison, the sophomore football halfback. Harrison collected five safeties in ten tries. Other strong hitters were Joe Adessa, Mel Vonars, Johnny Waters, Ray Brake, and Sol Miehoff. Don Crossin got the longest hit of the trip, a triple against Washington.

Still in early season form, the pitching has shown possibilities of repeating last year's excellent record to stand along with Smith in the first string line. Smith, who stopped Navy, looked well on his way to another long list of victories. He won seven games in nine starts last year.

In three years against the Midshipmen, Smith allowed only three runs. He stopped them 1-to-0 in 1935, lost a ten-inning battle 2-to-1 in 1936, and held them to one run this year.

Despite the loss of Bill Ford, burly baseball artist who is now with a Boston Bee farm; and John Boho, effective early-season pitcher, who is ineligible, the pitching staff is still mighty strong. This is due to sophomore strength, centered in Joe Dillinger, Bill Neal, and Sam Watts.

50 Speakers Bid for \$75 in Prize Contest

With the largest entry number in its history, the annual all-College Extemporaneous Speaking Contest began last night when fifty students gave five-minute speeches, competing for the fifty-dollar prize offered by the College and the twenty-five dollar Forensic Council prize.

Joseph F. O'Brien, Clayton H. Schug, of the division of public speaking, and Profs. Ray V. Watkins, Robert E. Galbraith, and T. M. Blair, of the department of English composition, were the judges who selected the six finalists.

The final competition will be held in the Home Economics auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The committee of judges is Prof. John H. Frizell, chairman, and Prof. Clarence O. Williams, Sylvester K. Stevens, and Herbert Koepf-Baker.

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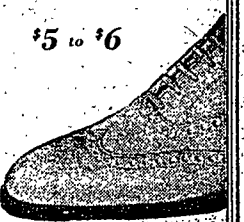
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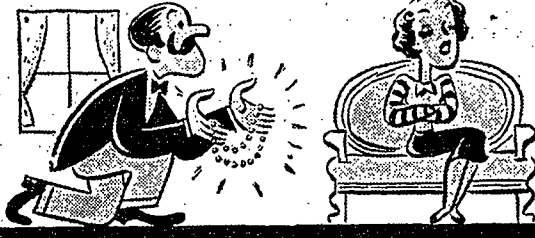
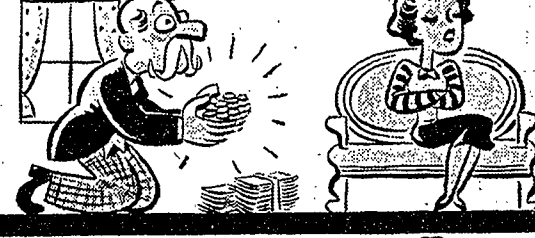

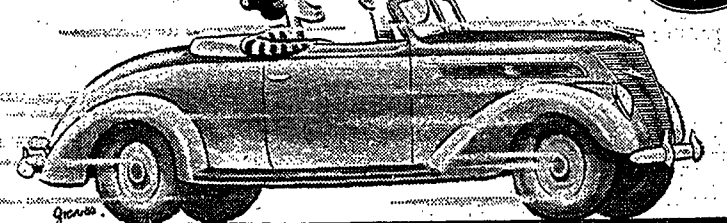
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