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WHERE Does Your Money Go? See Page 2.

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Coeds To Add New Nominees At 9 Tonight

WSGA Presents Slate Picked By Special Committee

Blakemore, DeAngelis Named For President

W. S. G. A. will complete its slate of nominations at 9 o'clock tonight at the compulsory mass meeting to be held in the Armory.

Doris Blakemore '39 and Italia A. DeAngelis '39 have been nominated as presidential candidates.

Other candidates are as follows: Mary Queen, Lucille Z. Giles '38, Lillian M. Graham '38, Hermione H. Hunt '38, Amy F. McClelland '38, and Edith J. Rowe '38.

Vice president, Peggy E. Jones '40 and Josephine A. Keeney '40; Senior Senator, Marjorie P. Davies, Beulah F. Gerheim, Elizabeth B. Long, Helen F. White, and Paula B. Hoffeld.

Junior Senator, Charlotte S. Knabb, Mary H. O'Connor, Jane A. Romig, Sophomore Senator, Catherine E. Albert, Margaretta E. Hearn, Elinor L. Weaver; Treasurer, L. Eleanor Benfer, Marybelle Crossman, and Betty L. Mattas; Town Senator, Barbara R. Fleming '40, Mary Frances Leitzell '40, and Beatrice M. Lowe '40.

Nominate At Meeting Freshman Attendant to the May Queen, L. Elinor Benfer, Josephine E. Condrin, Helen B. Cramer, and Marjorie A. Morgan.

After this slate has been announced at the meeting, the floor will be thrown open for nominations. Any woman who makes a nomination from the floor will be required to state her reasons for her nomination.

It has also been announced that free, 2 o'clock permissions will be awarded to all classes for the W. S. G. A. dance in Recreation hall March 18.

Steidle Advocates Murals For All Buildings

"There should be murals in all campus buildings and the best of these should be in Old Main," commented Dean Edward Steidle soon after announcing his plans for murals in the new Mineral Industries wing.

Dean Steidle explained that the three murals would depict the Mineral Industries, and that he felt murals in other buildings should do the same for the industries and professions which they represent.

"This year's senior class should start it off, and the senior classes for the next few years should give mural panels as their class gifts," Steidle advocated. "A mural is an appropriate, lasting gift, whereas equipment, no matter how useful, should be purchased through the administration's public funds."

"The muralist chosen for the Old Main work should be an established artist, but more important is the fact that he must want to paint a mural here at Penn State, if he is to do his best work," the Dean concluded.

Leave Culture Alone, Health Leader Advises

Advising that physical education should develop its own field and leave the cultural aspect alone, Dr. C. H. McCloy, president of the American Association of Health and Physical Education, spoke in Home Economics auditorium Thursday night on "The Next Ten Years in Physical Education."

"The satisfaction that comes from physical accomplishment is really the cultural part of the field," Dr. McCloy said.

Will Osborne Signs To Play For I. F. Ball

Will Osborne signed a contract on Saturday to play at the Interfraternity ball April 1, William E. Lindemuth and Charles R. Campbell '38, co-chairmen, announced. No theme for the dance has been selected as yet, they said.

A survey was conducted yesterday and Sunday among the fraternities to determine an approximate number of men who will attend the dance. This step was taken when the Interfraternity Council at its last meeting favored a plan to keep the ball strictly for fraternity men.

Old System Is Out "It is definite that we will not go back to the old system of issuing tickets," the co-chairmen said. Under the proposed plan, the houses will be assessed in proportion to the number of members from their house attending the ball.

"In other words," they explained, "we will divide the expense of the dance by the total number of men attending. This will give the cost per capita. The house will then pay for the number going from their house multiplied by the cost."

However, they said, to adopt this policy, the average attending per house must be great enough to defray the expenses without charging a ridiculously high per capita rate.

Last year the houses were charged \$50, regardless of the number from their house who attended the ball.

Movies To Show 'Mayerling' Film

First Choice Of Foreign Movie Fans Won Praise Of New York Reviews

"Mayerling," prize-winning French film featuring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, has been booked for the Cathaum theatre Thursday, and the Nittany Friday. The picture, which has English subtitles, was the first choice of a majority of those who have signed the Friends of Foreign Films ledgers.

New York film critics selected "Mayerling" as the best foreign film of last year because of its excellent acting, the direction of Anatole Litvak, and for its fine photography and musical score. The film is based on Claude Anet's novel, "Idyll's End."

An effort is being made to supplement the program with one of the two widely praised American documentary short subjects prepared for the government by Pare Lorenz. One is "The River," dealing with the Mississippi and floods, and the other is "The Plough That Broke the Plains," dealing with the "dust-bowl" problem.

Box-office reception of this program will determine the future policy of the local theatres in booking foreign films, since in the past, according to the management, the response to these showings has been too slight to warrant scheduling them even as a gesture of "good-will."

IC Government Confab Plans To Be Arranged

All political science majors and pre-legal students interested in attending the intercollegiate conference on government, which takes place in Harrisburg, April 22-24, are invited to attend an organization meeting in Room 22 S. L. A. Thursday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock.

Definite arrangements for the conference will be made at this meeting.

Sigma Delta Chi Will Roast BMOC's At Banquet Tonight

With a talk by Don Rose, noted humorous columnist, highlighting the occasion, Sigma Delta Chi will go "To Heaven" for its annual Gridiron Banquet tonight in the Nittany Lion Inn at 7 o'clock.

Presenting a strictly "off the record" account of how the ground-breaking ceremonies should have taken place, the professional journalism honorarium will dig deep into campus "dirt."

Down, down the shovel will go. What it brings up nobody will know—until tonight. But the dirt-throwing ceremony isn't the only thing that will be nicely browned by Sigma Delta Chi's roasting satire. The results of a lack of class rooms will be vividly portrayed, as will the triumph of justice in State College. Still other skits will take the

Campus Clique Slates Brown For '39 Head

Candidates Also Named For Other Major Class Posts

Rex, Stopper, Nunge Chosen As Nominees

By HERBERT B. CAHAN Stanley J. Brown '39 was selected as the Campus clique nominee for Senior class president at a clique meeting last Thursday night, 1939 Campus stole the week's political show and was also the first Junior class party to name their candidates for the other Senior class offices.

John C. Rex, William W. Stopper, and James C. Nunge were named as the other three major nominees for vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. It should be understood that these, previous, and future announcements of nominees are not to be regarded as official.

The nominees may still be changed, inasmuch as petitions must not be handed in to Russ Gohn, chairman of the elections committee, until, at the latest, noon of Wednesday, March 23. The petitions for these major offices must contain signatures of fifty voters in the class. It may be suggested, at this time, that all cliques should make sure that they obtain, and read carefully, the 1938 Election Code.

Getting back to the present Junior class Campus nominations, we were a little bit surprised at the vote for Stan Brown. Stan, who seemed to be the outstanding Campus choice, just about edged out Johnny Patrick as the clique's nominee. We're wondering just where Johnny and his following will end up. Will he be the Progressive's choice as the opponent to the Independent's Joe Peel and Brown?

In the present Sophomore class, F. Richard Ellenberger was nominated by the Independent party for the Junior class presidency. This nomination completes the naming of men for this office, inasmuch as there will be only two candidates for each office in this class and the Class of '41, Walter Jones, Campus, is the other 1940 presidential nominee.

Defunct Locust Lane, apparently is still being dickered with in the Class of '40, although it seems as though their leadership has been split two or three ways. It will be interesting to see what they do, and how many houses any one of the "leaders" can muster up to offer either the two active parties.

Prof. Locklin To Talk At 4th L. A. Lecture

Prof. A. Pauline Locklin of the English literature department, will talk on "American Folk Figures" in the Liberal Arts lecture in Home Economics auditorium at 7 o'clock tonight.

The topic will include presentation of several characters who have figured in American legendary development of frontier civilization. Among the figures to be discussed will be Paul Bunyan, author of fantastic lumberman tales, John Henry, "man of the rotabators," and Davy Crockett, backwoods hunter.

Woodruff To Lecture

Dr. E. C. Woodruff, professor of electrical railway engineering, will deliver the annual Faculty Research lecture in Home Economics auditorium at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday. His subject will be "A Substitute for Vision."

House Setups Tabooed From Managerships

Sophomores from the same fraternity house with which a varsity manager is affiliated will not be permitted to compete for first assistantship in that varsity sport.

That was the ruling handed down by the Athletic Association last week as it sought a method of eliminating politics and fraternity connections from the election of managers.

The announcement of the ruling was made by Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics. He said that the ruling will take effect with fall sports next year. It affects candidates for football and soccer this year, as in those sports freshman start competition with spring practice.

It was made clear that the ruling was not intended to cast reflections upon any sophomores elected to first assistantships this year. Nor is it intended to affect the coming elections in winter sports, Fleming said.

An effort is being made, it was explained, to eliminate the possible juggling of managerships between small groups of houses. Also it was thought that a sophomore from the same house as the manager might hold an unfair advantage over his colleagues. In effect, the rule broadens the stipulation set up several years ago against candidates from the same house as first assistants.

Under prevailing conditions, the lists submitted by the first assistants selecting their successors are presented in sealed envelopes to the graduate manager before the election of manager takes place. Then they are opened and results are announced.

Priestley Series Opens March 21

Dr. Robert F. Mehl, Metallurgy Head At Carnegie Tech To Speak On Alloys

Dr. Robert F. Mehl, head of metallurgy and director of metals research at Carnegie Tech, will be the speaker at the twelfth annual series of Priestley lectures which will be held in the Home Economics auditorium for five days beginning March 21. Doctor Mehl will lecture on "Reactions in Solid Alloys."

The series is sponsored by Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, and the department of chemistry in co-operation with the department of metallurgy. Doctor Mehl received his B.S. degree from Franklin and Marshall College in 1919 and during 1922 and 1923 was a Proctor fellow at Princeton University. He received his Ph.D. degree from that institution in 1924.

From 1925 to 1926 he was head of the department of chemistry at Juniata College, resigning this position to become a National Research Council fellow at Harvard University from 1927-1927. In 1932 he was appointed to his present position as director of the metals research laboratory at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Cathaum Presents '37 Varsiteers Tomorrow

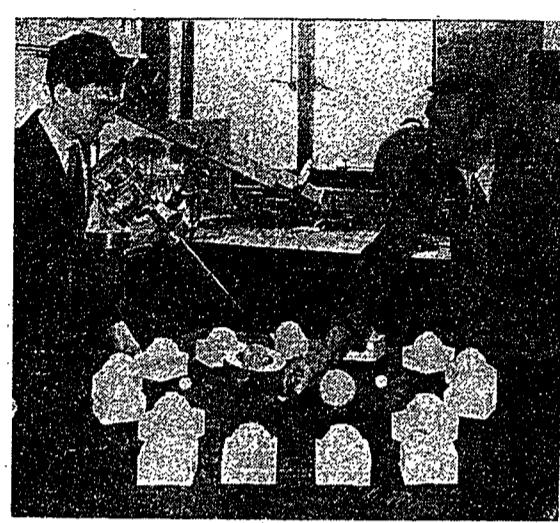
The KDKA Varsiteers, Pittsburgh, last year's varsity quartet, will present a program at both the afternoon and evening performances at the Cathaum theatre tomorrow.

The performance here is part of a 10-day personal appearance tour, and will feature original arrangements of jazz, a group of outstanding Eastern college numbers. Because his time is filled with several radio programs, Don Dixon, accompanist, has left the quartet. His place has been taken by Jim Minium, who was the pianist for Bill Botoff's orchestra last year. The members of the quartet are Dick O'Connor, Chuck Tilden, Jack Platt, and Jim Unangst, all of the class of '37.

I. C. Fight Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing tournament to be held in Recreation hall Friday and Saturday are now on sale at the Athletic Association ticket office in Old Main. Although only balcony seats will be reserved, the same prices will prevail for all seats. Admission prices: Preliminaries, 7 o'clock Friday night, 55 cents; semifinals, 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, 75 cents; finals, 8 o'clock Saturday night, \$1.10.

Jupiter, Venus Get The Once Over



Pictured above are Prof. Henry L. Yeagley and Elmer J. Dique '39, who are studying a model of the astronomical observatory they would like to see built on the northwest corner of the golf course. They claim that student interest in the heavenly bodies warrants such an observatory, and that should one be constructed it would be the first work of its kind at any American university or college that would be open to the public. The individual units are to scatter the reproductions of the heavenly bodies are not.

Senior Dance Nets \$2,004, Tentative Report Shows

Estimate \$1,300 Over Proceeds Of Last Year; 1,280 Couples Bring Record Profit

Sen editorial, "Compensation—A Good Thing," page 2

An estimated profit of \$2,004.66 was shown in the tentative financial report of Senior Ball, released yesterday by Clifford L. Cramer '38, committee chairman. This is believed to be the largest profit ever shown by a dance at Penn State, and is approximately \$1,300 in excess of the amount made on last year's affair.

The report also shows the record attendance of 1,280 couples announced in last Tuesday's Collegian. Income of \$5,149.50 resulted from admissions, tax on admissions, booths, and check-in. Expenditures, the largest of which was \$1,500 for Tommy Dorsey's band, were \$3,144.84.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Income: Admissions (1215 @ \$3.50) \$4,252.50; Tax on admissions (1280 @ 35 cents) \$448.00; Booths (49 @ \$5.00) \$245.00; Check-in (816 @ 25 cents) \$204.00. Total Income: \$5,149.50. Expenditures: Music \$1,500.00; Decorations \$700.00; Programs \$151.14; Tax on admissions \$48.00; Check-in \$204.00; (man in charge and assistants) \$7.50; (Hall) \$2.00; (compensations) \$0.00. Total Expenditures: \$3,144.84.

There were three prizes of \$3 which were won by Donald H. Swaab '41, magician; Charles Flannagan '40, vocal impersonator; and Stephen S. Westrick '38, juggler.

The remainder of the cash collected from the capacity audience, was divided among the seven other contestants.

The contestants were accompanied at the piano by William B. Provost '40 and Myron Brotman '40.

Folk Music Of 'The Dybbuk' Provides Unusual Background

A play in which the lines spoken are secondary to a background of chants and folk songs—this is one of the unusual features of "The Dybbuk," a play based on Jewish folk legend, which will be presented by the Penn State Players, March 18 and 19.

Rabbi Theodore H. Gordon, director of the Hiller Foundation, who is general advisory consultant and one of the musical directors for this great emotional drama, has done much research in planning the chants and folk songs that do much to augment the emotional climaxes.

"Two types of music are used in "The Dybbuk": the chant and the folk song," stated Rabbi Gordon. "Among the chants are those of the Psalms and the Song of Songs (in the first act), prayer chants, and the distinctive recitative of the study mode. Among the folk tunes used in the play are the lullabies, wedding tunes, and of particular interest, the folk song sung in connection with the dance of the Batoulou (professional prayer men) in the first act."

"How do we know these ancient chants?" he was asked. "They have been preserved through continued usage in synagogues throughout the world," the Rabbi replied. "In recent years an exhaustive study of these ancient chants has been made by Dr. A. Z. Idelson, formerly professor of Jewish music at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati."

Drawings For 21 I.C. Bouts Made In N. Y.

Boxers Of 7 Colleges To Vie For Titles This Weekend

Crowley, Rawson And Short Will Officiate

Forty-two boxers from seven colleges will meet in the 15th annual Intercollegiate to be held here this Friday and Saturday at Recreation hall. The drawing for the bouts took place in New York Sunday with Manager Charles M. Robbins representing Penn State.

The results of the draw are as follows:

115-pound class: Lavendusky, Army, vs. Osteen, Western Maryland; Cooper, Penn State, vs. Voight, Syracuse. No byes. 125-pound class: Tappan, Penn State, vs. Goldbus, Cornell; Chambers, Army, vs. Tammany, Syracuse; Wood, Dartmouth, by.

135-pound class: Zucarto, Syracuse, vs. Tausig, Cornell; Wright, Yale, vs. O'Connor, Dartmouth; Hanna, Penn State, vs. Shanley, Army, with winner bying into the finals.

145-pound class: Bender, Western Maryland, vs. Hull, Army, winner byes into finals; Mastrella, Syracuse, vs. Thorpe, Dartmouth; and Wilson, Cornell, vs. Bachman, Penn State.

155-pound class: Donato, Penn State, vs. Eckel, Dartmouth, the winner byes into finals; Miller, Yale, vs. Andrews, Western Maryland; and Kishman, Syracuse, vs. York, Army.

165-pound class: Lessig, Penn State, vs. Fink, Syracuse; and Weaver, Dartmouth, vs. Harrison, Army.

175-pound class: Sternberg, Army, byes into semifinals; Orteni, Western Maryland, vs. Brown, Syracuse; and Boyan, Dartmouth, vs. Danielson, Yale, the winner byes into finals.

Unlimited: Hand'or, Penn State, vs. Siemer, Cornell; O'Leary, Western Maryland, vs. Davis, Dartmouth; Isbell, Army, vs. Dluski, Syracuse, the winner byes into finals.

Referee: for the annual Intercollegiate will be Charles Short of Baltimore, Tom Rawson, former M. I. T. boxing coach, and James Crowley, New York.

Debaters Argue Labor Problems

Matz, Young Meet Wayne Team Here; Cohen, Sweet Make Tour Of Two States

Opposing a Wayne University team, Fred L. Young Jr. '38 and J. Edwin Matz '38 will debate in Home Economics auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night.

The debate will be a parliamentary session on "What is the best solution to the employer-labor struggle in the United States?" Speech Prof. Joseph P. O'Brien will preside.

Meanwhile, David E. Cohen '40 and Charles G. Sweet '39, accompanied by assistant debate coach Harold P. Zetko, are taking a Central Pennsylvania-Maryland trip, meeting Bucknell tonight after opposing Susquehanna in Solingrove last night. The State debaters discuss the negative side of the National Labor Relations Board controversy.

Tomorrow night Cohen and Sweet will be in Reading to argue with Albright debaters. Thursday night a parliamentary session with Western Maryland at Westminster, Md., will conclude the series.

A debate before the extension class in public speaking at Clearfield is scheduled for Thursday night with Edwin K. Taylor '38 and Raymond P. Fishburne '39 meeting Dayton University in an audience opinion ballot.

Schott Attends Events

Dean Carl P. Schott spent the week-end in New York where he attended the I.C.-4A meet, the Army-Penn State boxing match, and the drawings for places in the Intercollegiate boxing meet to be held here this week-end.