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Reid, Spencer And Findley To Manage 1940 Fall Sports

Fifty Win Varsity Letters In Football, Soccer, Cross-Country; Fifteen Receive Numeral Awards

Charles E. Reid '41, Roger S. Findley '41, and G. Edward Spencer '41, were elected managers of football, soccer, and cross-country, respectively, for 1941, it was announced yesterday. They succeed W. Jerome Howarth '40, football; James F. Melley '40, soccer; Mark H. Vanzant '40, cross-country.

Artists' Course Tickets Go On Sale Tomorrow

Current Series Meeting With Approval Reports Chairman C. E. Marquardt

With ticket sales opening at 8 a. m. tomorrow and continuing through Monday and Tuesday at the A. A. ticket windows in Old Main, the Artists' Course series enters what appears to be its most successful season, according to Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, chairman of the Committee.

"From advance comment, the current series seems to be meeting with widespread approval," Dr. Marquardt stated. "Little unfavorable comment has been heard about the wisdom of allocating unprecedented expenditures for talent to four numbers instead of six and six in other years." Additional Puling "One more thing concerning ticket sales has been set up by the committee, Dr. Marquardt explained. Should the tickets reserved for faculty and townspeople become exhausted during the Saturday sales, and should student sales be unusually low, tickets from the student reservations will be sold Monday to faculty members and townspeople as well. However, he pointed out, this ruling would not go into effect before Monday.

Tickets for the series will be priced at \$5, \$4, and \$3, with attending rows reserved for students. Tickets will be on sale all day Saturday, with separate windows maintained for students and faculty-townspeople purchases.

Scoring Machine Installed To Aid Test Correcting

At last science—in the form of an International Test Scoring Machine—has come to the aid of hard-pushed Penn State professors.

The new electrical apparatus, installed last week in the Psycho-Educational Clinic, 420 Old Main, is now available to instructors with large classes, Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter of the department of psychology has announced.

This amazing machine, shaped like a desk, will score different parts of a test three different ways, will add the scores of all three parts together, and will give the percentage right on each paper.

A special sheet on which answers are underscored with a soft carbon pencil is required for use in the scoring machine. If the answer is in the right place, an electrode touches the carbon and current flows. If the answer is in the wrong place, a different electrode is touched and a wrong answer is tallied.

Six hundred tests per hour may be corrected with the automatic scorer. At present it is being used on 10,000 freshman vocational tests, which will require a week to score. Without the machine, according to Dr. Bernreuter, it would have been impossible to correct the tests this semester.

The machine, which has been rented for one year, is one of 90 in the country. It will be operated by NYA workers.

Since the apparatus must be adjusted for each series of tests, it is impractical for a small class.

Nimrods Asked Not To Hunt On College Grounds

A request that students and faculty refrain from hunting on College property was issued yesterday following slight damage to experimental apparatus located on the College farms. While no official ban was announced, it is expected that hunters will obey the request. Much experimental work is attempted throughout the farms and the danger of careless shooting should be apparent to everyone.

Cabinet Acts On Soph Hop Compensation

New IMA Hat Society To Present Constitution For Approval Of Cabinet

In an attempt to clarify the present hat society question at the meeting of the All-College Cabinet Tuesday night, H. Clifton McWilliams, Cabinet head, stated, "The Cabinet is not conducting an investigation of present hat societies, but merely inquiring about the requirements for selection, and the number of men permitted in such a society."

The inquiry is being made in connection with the proposed IMA hat society, which will present a constitution to the Cabinet for approval in the near future.

The Cabinet also discussed and elaborated upon the council reports from the Liberal Arts, Engineering, and Mineral Industries Schools for the formulation of interview courses in those three schools.

The newly proposed ROTC unit, which will facilitate the handling of more students in the basic course, may be a motorized or an anti-aircraft unit, according to reports submitted to the Cabinet from Col. Ambrose R. Emery.

Following an assurance that Soph Hop has been a financial success, the Cabinet voted to give compensation as previously stipulated if the dance showed a profit.

Frank L. Keim '40 was recognized by the Cabinet to act as a representative for the Education School Council in the absence of Mary E. Fletcher '40.

Collegian Conducts Lion Shrine Survey

Following the action of the All-College Cabinet in approving the proposed Lion Shrine the Collegian today launched an extensive campus-wide survey in an effort to establish student opinion on the erection of such a project.

At its meeting Tuesday night the shrine committee The appointments of Grover A. Washabaugh '40 and Clarence H. Evans '40 to the shrine committee. The appointments were deemed necessary in view of the additional work that is being carried on by that committee.

The Collegian Survey consists of four questions: 1. Are you in favor of a Lion Shrine? 2. If so where do you believe it should be located? 3. What do you believe should constitute the shrine? 4. If such a shrine is erected, on what occasions do you believe it should be made use of? Any student desiring to take part in this survey should fill out the required form at the Student Union desk in Old Main before 7 p. m. Sunday.

Library Receives Donations

A large collection of publications on banking was recently donated to the College Library by David F. Kapp, founder of the State College First National Bank.

Rickel '41 Wins Night Club Name Contest With 'Dry Dock'

The Soft Drink Nite Club committee announced last yesterday that it had decided on "Dry Dock" as the name of the new campus hot spot which will open tomorrow night in the Old Main Sandwich Shop. Edythe Rickel '41, who suggested the winning name, will receive a ringside table for two at tomorrow night's opening and two tickets through the courtesy of Warner Bros. Gaiety Theatre to the Hal Kemp picture opening next Monday. Members of the Soft Drink Night Club committee were ready yesterday for their opening in the

'43 All-College Party Picks Riley For Class President

Independent Party Pledges Support To Bronze Lion Shrine In 6-Point Platform

While the '43 Independents were adopting a platform the freshman All-College Party named W. Byron Riley as its presidential nominee last Tuesday night.

Dennis J. Carney was selected as Riley's running mate with Elsie L. Booth the candidate for secretary. Charles B. Ruttenberg and Jacqueline Shaffer will seek the posts of treasurer and historian, respectively.

Meanwhile, a bomb shell was thrown into Independent ranks yesterday with the discovery that their proposed candidate for president is ineligible by virtue of a below grade Release of the state has been delayed until after another nomination meeting, tentatively scheduled in Room 14, Home Economics, at 7:30 p. m. today. The six-point Independent platform pledged the party.

1 To promote a better Penn State split, featuring the revival of a tug-of-war contest between freshmen and sophomores. 2 To support the movement for the erection of a bronze lion. 3 To support the student book exchange. 4 To support the drive for a student union building. 5 To provide for an improved method of selecting managers for athletics. 6 To promote more equitable relations between fraternity and non-fraternity men.

The All-College Party platform is now being drawn up by its campaign committee. Next meeting of the party is scheduled in Room 418, Old Main, at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

'40 Architects Win 6 Awards Smyser Heads Housing Board

\$11,000 Prize Money Sets New High For Department Roth Resigns To Let New Chairman Learn Duties

Penn State architects have set a new record for success in the Beaux Arts Institute of Design competition by capturing all four medals awarded in the Emerson Prize division and taking two of the nine medals awarded for the design of an explorer's club in a metropolitan city.

These awards, the department of architecture announced yesterday, are in addition to \$11,000 in prize money and fellowships won by Penn State architects in the past year.

In competition for the Emerson Prize of \$60,147 designs were submitted, nine of them from Penn State. Of the four winning designs selected from this group, all were from Penn State.

The \$50 prize was awarded to Frank Eby '40, and the other medals went to J. Lee Thorne '40, Edward Burgener '38 and Charles Kremer '39.

In the problem for design of an explorer's club, eight Penn State designs were among the 160 submitted from all over the country. Two of the nine medals went to Penn State men, Edward Burgener '38 and J. Lee Thorne '40.

Other prizes and fellowships won during the past year total \$11,000. Major awards in this group were the Rome and Paris prizes, each valued at \$4,500. The Rome prize was won by Joseph Balis '36 and the Paris prize by George Downs '37.

Other awards which completed the prize total were Joseph Dindig '39, University of Pennsylvania Chandler Fellowship of \$1,000; Francis Sitek '39, Harvard University graduate fellowship of \$400; and five prizes won in Neighborhood Planning Competition.

The Neighborhood Planning prizes included three of \$500 each to Andrew Bustard '33, George Wickstead '33 and Dale Kauffman '34, a \$100 award to Malvern Pennek '33, and a \$25 prize to Carl Ernst '41.

Crescer Returns To Duty

Marion L. Crescer, of the department of home economics, returned recently to her duties as assistant professor of art education after having recovered from a broken vertebra sustained while horseback riding in September.

Messner Guest Of PSCA

Sherwood A. "Woody" Messner, regional secretary of the Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region will be the guest of the PSCA December 28.

Sherwood was one of the featured speakers during Religion in Life Week last year and will lead several discussions and speak at the various PSCA meetings next week.

Members of the Night Club committee, which has organized the club to fill a student entertainment need, are Edgar V. Hall '41 (chairman), May Jane Dalton '41, Robert N. Baker '41, Richard C. Peters '41, Gerald Doherty '42, Mary H. O'Connor '40, Michael A. Balog '40, C. Russel Eck '40, Robert H. Robinson '41, and Emer C. Founders '41.

Soph Hop Smashes All-Time High With Profit Of \$1306.06

Chairmen Report \$2,000 Increase On Total Income 915 Pay Admission; Expenses Will Top Any Previous Year

Running contrary to form, tradition, and long-established precedent, last Friday night's Soph Hop recorded a profit of \$1,306.06, according to a tentative statement released yesterday by Sophomore Class President John J. Long and Co-Chairmen Henry I. Levy and William J. McKnight.

The \$1,306.06 profit, one of the largest ever shown by a dance here, is in direct contrast to the \$901.96 deficit incurred by last year's Soph Hop. It is also the only profit ever earned on a Soph Hop.

Admissions Total 915. A total of 915 paid admissions represented the largest income item, \$3,202.50, while both rental income totalled \$205, \$85 more than last year. Total income was \$3,993.50 as compared to \$1,407.95 last year, 70 cents, an increase of 11 over last year, were given out.

"Biggest outlay, \$1,300, was for Hal Kemp's band. This was the largest sum ever paid for Soph Hop music, surpassing the \$1,100 paid last year for Bunny Berigan. Only \$325 was spent for decorations this year, as compared to \$375 last year.

The tentative statement income: Admissions—\$3,202.50, tax on admissions—\$344.75; Booth Rental—\$205, Checking—\$241.25. Total income—\$3,993.50. Expenditures: Music \$1,300, decorations—\$325; tax on admissions—\$344.75; checking—\$241.25; advertising \$205.50; compensations—\$100, programs—\$80, College Labor (estimated)—\$90, telephone and telegraph—\$5; ticket seller—\$10, doorman—\$22.50; women's attendant—\$5; ticket printing, \$28.91; Powers (estimated) \$10, piano rental (estimated)—\$10, piano tuning (estimated)—\$5, invitations—\$4.50, miscellaneous (estimated)—\$10. Total expenditures—\$2,687.44. Estimated profit—\$1,306.06.

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'Farmers' To Crown Queen At 10 Tonight

"Wal Ah'll tel you this here girl shu is perty, but Ah can't decide which one is gonna win an-bee the queen a this here Harvest Ball tonite."

That is the opinion of more than one Penn State hill billy who is casting his lot for one of the two candidates. Not before the rooster in the hay mow in Rec Hall crowns ten will anyone know.

Amid a usual setting and seated on a throne of plain ordinary hay one of the oeds will have the traditional straw placed on her shapely brow by Col. Condrin Surrounding her will be a court of beautiful ladies and gallant gentlemen and heralding her future reign will be lovely coed trumpets.

Mural Costumes Preferred. Although usual costumes are the vogue at this annual collection of campus "tubes" it is not required. The setting, however, will take on the appearance of a town "somewhere between the Barrens and Pleasant Gap."

It was announced that because of the increasing popularity of the ball, it has been moved from the Annex to Rec Hall in order to accommodate the crowd. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. until midnight.

L.A. Lectures Start Tuesday

Dunaway's Talk On South Opens 30th Annual Series

The 30th annual lecture series offered by the School of Liberal Arts will mark its opening next Tuesday, December 5, when Wayland F. Dunaway, of the department of history, will speak on "The Old Regime in Virginia" in the Home Economics Auditorium. It was announced by the Liberal Arts Lecture Committee today.

The committee, composed of Paul R. Dougherty, chairman; H. Kell B. Currier, Joseph F. O'Brien, Chauncey O. Ridenour, and Seth W. Russell, announced four other lectures during the course in addition to Dunaway's talk on the social life and customs of the old South.

The second lecture on "America's National Defense" will be delivered by Col. Ambrose R. Emery, of the department of military science and tactics, on January 16 and will be followed by Robert E. Dangler's address "Gardens of Greek Flowers" on February 13. "The Impact of Chemistry on the Modern World" by Dean Frank C. Whitmore of the School of Chemistry and Physics, on March 5 will be the fourth in the series of lectures. April 9 will mark the climax in the lecture series when Franklin C. Banner, of the department of journalism, will speak on "The Free Press a Champion of Democracy."

Art Group To Show Second Free Movie

Following a successful showing on Wednesday night of the first of three scheduled free movies as an art project by the Pi Gamma Alpha, honorary fine arts fraternity, it was announced yesterday that a second free movie, "Greed", will be shown here January 10.

Wednesday's showing in Schwab Auditorium of "The Last Laugh", a silent picture from 1921, was attended by about 800 people. "Greed", the next picture in the series was produced in Hollywood during 1923 and 1924, and was written and directed by Erich von Stroheim. Starkly realistic in its portrayal, the picture was attacked by both idealists and moralists as unwholesome but it strongly attracted film critics and film theorists.

PS Club Schedules Amateur Hour For Friday, December 8

Penn State's own valuable Mor for Bowen, Bud Yanofsky '40, will shower prizes on lucky contestants in the Penn State Club's amateur hour scheduled for Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Friday, December 8.

Applicants from all parts of the campus—song and dance acts, comedians, impersonators, and other contestants will vie for the prize money which is to be collected by a silver offering.

Last year eight prizes totaling \$31 were given to the winners but in this contest, every person competing is assured of receiving at least a consolation prize, the money to be divided among the winners and other participants after all expenses are deducted.

In order to prevent a last minute rush, all applicants must register at the Student Union office before December 6.

Mackenzie To Judge Stock

Peter C. MacKenzie, superintendent of live stock, is one of the 30 prominent stockmen from ten states, Canada and South America who have been selected to judge at the 40th International Live-stock Exposition in Chicago, December 2 to 9.