

Nittany
Shows at 6:30, 8:30
Matinee Saturday Only at 1:30
Today and Wednesday
Thursday and Friday

James Cagney
Priscilla Lane
—
"The Roaring Twenties"
—
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
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TODAY AND WED.

MELVYN FRANKS — JOAN BLONDIET
THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN
—
"The Amazing Mr. Williams"
—
THURSDAY — FRIDAY

THE FURTHER EXPLOITS OF THE BELOVED BUMSTEADERS
—
FRANK SINGLETON
LARRY SIMONS
—
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—
LARRY SIMONS
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Poligraphies
'43 Candidates

Yeager Likes Politics, Hates Speech Making

A veteran of political battles is Gene Yeager, independent nominee for freshman class president. Active in high school politics, he was freshman class president at Danmore high and president of the Student Activities Council, a job corresponding to the All-College presidency, his senior year. Got in politics up here at the start helped organize the Independent party—served as temporary chairman. Thinks the fraternalism—non-fraternity prejudice is the deciding factor in the elections this year—got in politics because it interested him—feels its a swell opportunity to get in an extra-curricular activity—also feels that it affords a chance to meet people. An E E student, he is not an athlete—feels that he hasn't the time to participate in sports—greatest fear is giving a speech—thinks that he bores people when pressed for details, about his speech-making abilities, admits that he won an oratory contest in high school held to choose the graduation speaker. Only met his opponent twice but thinks he is a swell guy.

Artists' Course

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not only benefit the Artists' Course but all other events in Rec Hall, athletic, official College functions etc., and give us a modern auditorium which the Pennsylvania State College could use in many ways to increase its service to the public. Approximately twenty five letters offered solutions to the problem stated by Dr Taylor last week, arising from the overflowing demand for Artists' Course tickets. The letters were judged by a committee appointed by Dr Taylor and Miss Brill's chosen as the best and most timely.

Air Travel Movie Show

A movie picture on air travel, sponsored by the Railway Express, was shown at a meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce and finance honorary, fraternity. A lecture on the history of early transportation in the United States preceded the picture. The postoffice department this winter will issue a special one-cent stamp honoring Hawaii's famous president, Charles Eliot.

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Riley Entered Politics 'Cause He Liked To Speak

Because he likes to make speeches and meet people, Byron Riley entered politics—was surprised when the newly-formed All-College party nominated him to run for the freshman presidency. As far as politics go, he admits he's an amateur. He never held an office in high school, sports, taking up most of his time. Was a three letter man at Col-Hagswood N J. high, starting in football swimming and track. He's a fraternity man—a Tke—but doesn't believe in fraternalism—non-fraternity prejudice—hopes to see it disappear from the campus this year. Admits he has big ideas about the freshman class that he would like to carry out if elected. Wants to see that every plank in the All-College platform is carried out, and further, thinks that some of the independent planks are good enough to be put through no matter who gets elected. Played on the frosh football team and is on the '43 swimming squad—like his opponent, is in the Electrical Engineering School—thinks his opponent is a swell guy. Only one thing has surprised him since he was nominated for the '43 presidency—he hasn't had to refuse anyone a political favor—no one has asked him for one.

Flu Epidemic

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approximately 20 girls were treated, 12 at Grange, and eight in Women's Building. Fourteen cases were reported in the men's dormitories on Sunday night while a survey of the larger men's rooming houses showed 22 men sick, among 431 contacted. Reports of illness in fraternities varied greatly with the best figures indicating about 50 cases, although some estimates given ranged in the hundreds. According to Dr Joseph P. Ritzenour, director of the College Health Service, the intestinal flu, known scientifically as gastroenteritis, is at present widespread through New England and Middle Atlantic states and cannot be attributed to any local cause. It is communicable, he said, through the respiratory organs and not through food or water supplies. A similar epidemic, the doctor said, is also prevalent in Philadelphia, and there it was shown it was not spread through the water supply. Reports that a vacation would be necessary because of the extent of the disease were denied by Dr. Ritzenour, who said that the disease was hardly serious enough to arouse any grave concern. Vacation Rumor False. Reports that classes would end tomorrow were apparently started by a practical joker who called many fraternities, posing as Student Union. Student Union said it had no knowledge of the story. Immediately after those reports were spread student leaders and College officials including President Hetzel were bombarded with calls asking whether the report about the early holiday was true.

Murals Hit

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structor in fine arts, said that the mural itself is evidence that the College is concerned with cultural achievement. After the original sketch arrived here last Tuesday it was shown to a great many officials of the College and to students and received favorable comment on almost all sides. After being photographed the sketch was returned to Poor on Saturday. Because Poor has postponed his painting from February until March, closing up the aperture over the main stairway in the Old Main lobby may be delayed from Christmas to mid-semester. Indiana University has a special series of lectures to acquaint unorganized students with extra-curricular activities.

PSCA Slates Inquiry Trips For Vacation

Students Will Visit Three Communities

Social inquiry trips to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Harrisburg have been announced for the Christmas vacation by the PSCA. The purpose of these sociological tours is to enlighten the students on the problems of city conditions relating to housing, manufacturing, labor co-operatives, and government in addition to other points of interest in their communities. The trip in Philadelphia, under the direction of Harry N Ghien '40, will include visits to a WPA housing project, the University Settlement House, which is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania, the Juvenile Court, Byberry Hospital for Mental Diseases, an industrial plant and a discussion of labor problems with a union official. Elizabeth C Rose '42, has announced that the Pittsburgh trip will include tours of the Carnegie, Illinois steel mill, the Connelly Trade School, a WPA housing project and an interview with an official of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. According to Paul E Whitinoe '40, chairman of the Harrisburg trip, the itinerary planned will include visits to the Whitehall Refractory, the Regional Planning Board, a WPA housing project, a discussion with the secretary of the Negro Y.W.C.A. on race relations and a discussion of labor problems with an official of Pomor's department store. Other colleges will also be represented and the committee has announced that all interested students should sign up at the PSCA office preferably before December 18. There will be a meeting of those planning to go on the trips in Room 301 Old Main December 18 at 4 p m.

INTRAMURAL BOXING SUMMARIES

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