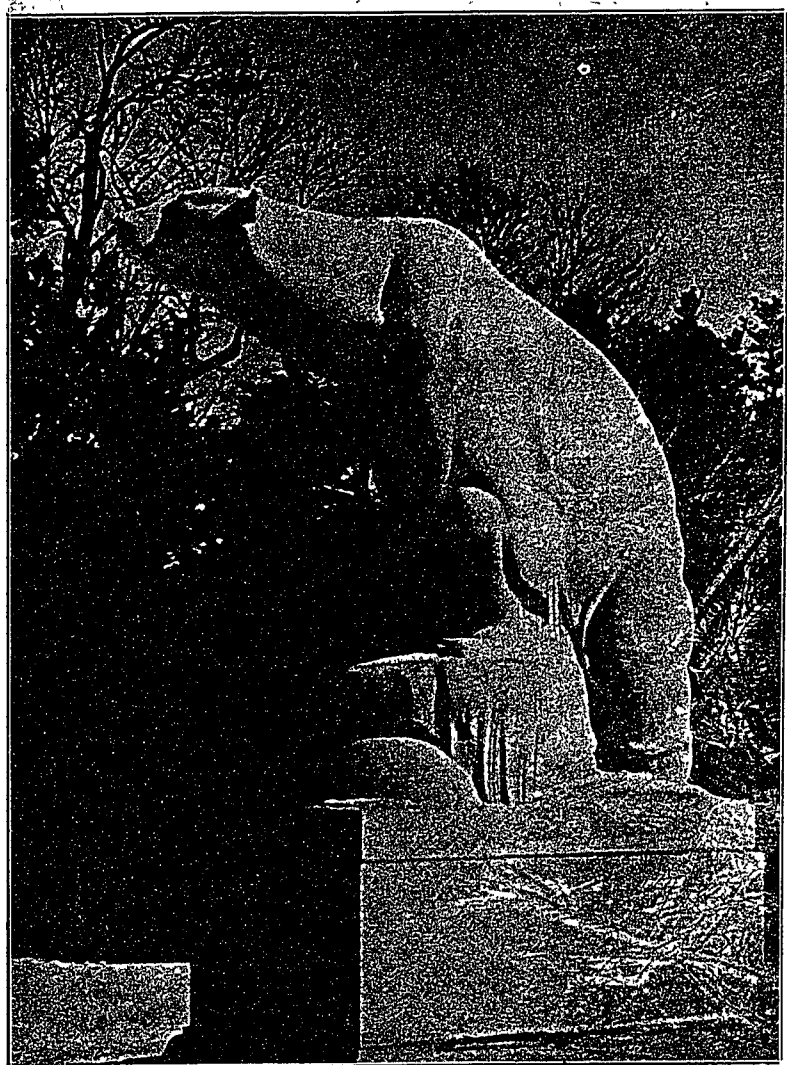


# Committee Changes Location Of Nittany Lion Shrine

THIS IS BOWDOIN'S SHRINE



## Two Prominent Campus Spots Proposed; Bowdoin's Famous Granite Bear Weighs 14 Tons

Class Of 1912 Gives College Statuary Sculptured By Roth

Theoretically standing on top of the world, but realistically situated on the campus of Bowdoin College as a monumental shrine, the monument is made up of three pieces of granite supplied by a granite works at Westerly, R. I., at a cost of \$80 per cubic foot. The 14 tons of granite which make up the "Bowdoin" Bear, the pedestal, and the world upon which the animal is standing, is the finest stone cut in the United States.

The Class of 1912 of Bowdoin first gave great consideration to a bear cut from marble, but because of weather conditions at Brunswick, Me., marble was not believed to be sufficiently durable to withstand the severe conditions.

Roth Does Work  
This remarkable piece of sculpturing was turned out by F. G. Roth of Englewood, N. J., for the Class of 1912. Roth has an international standing which gives him the title of the leading sculptor of animals on this continent.

The noted sculptor has done work on other college campuses besides Bowdoin. He sculptured the Lion on Columbia University's field, and also turned out the tiger cubs crouching on the gateposts at the entrance to the football field at Princeton University.

Seward J. Mursi, '12 of Bowdoin, commenting upon the work done by Roth and speaking in connection with the proposed plans for a Nittany Lion Shrine at Penn State, said, "My committee would join me in saying we believe Bowdoin now has a piece of statuary which has value far in excess of the money we put into it. It would give Penn State a Nittany Lion that would bring as much satisfaction to your adherents as could any other of the great sculptors."

The Collegian

will clarify its position against the Dies Committee in the next issue. All comment on the controversy is most welcome, and if space permits, will be printed. Let's have some comments! What does Penn State THINK?

Outstanding Sculptors Consulted by Hyslop For Shrine Erection

Through the cooperation of Francis E. Hyslop, instructor in fine arts, several of the most outstanding sculptors in the nation have been consulted regarding information on a Lion Shrine. John B. Flanagan, and Heinz Warneke of New York City and Carl Milles of Detroit, are noted sculptors who are expected to present estimates and plans.

Cabinet Tables IMA Hat Plan

Pergrin '40 To Represent College At Student Confab

The All-College Cabinet, after considerable debate, tabled action on the IMA hat society and referred the problem to a committee headed by Wallace H. Dunlap '40, for further recommendations, at the Cabinet meeting Monday night. After the proposed new hat society constitution had been presented to the Cabinet, it was decided to postpone the final decision on the matter until the Cabinet's next meeting.

The main purpose of the new society was defined as, "In order to give recognition to those on this campus who render service to the College and student body without thought of individual attainments or other selfish motives." David E. Pergrin '40, reported that the basic ROTC students favored an anti-aircraft unit, if an additional unit is to be added, but that action on the matter will not be started until next month. Pergrin was elected to represent the Cabinet at the student government convention in Minneapolis, Minn., over the Christmas vacation.

Bonfire Place May Be Separated From Statue—Newman.

Instead of being located in a "corn field," or at the site of the Pitt pep rally, as originally proposed, the sculptured Nittany Lion Shrine will be erected at some prominent location on the campus, if the plan submitted by the Shrine Committee is approved by the College Administration.

Student opinion largely favored two locations for the project, on the front campus in front of Old Main, or in the center of the new Liberal Arts quadrangle.

Commenting on the unexpected change, Bernard A. Newman '40, chairman of the Shrine Committee, stated, "The Nittany Lion will be an artistic and expensive piece of sculpture, and should not be hidden away in some field."

Other proposed landmarks considered were Rec Hall, the Mall, and the field east of White Hall, but these locations were either too obscure, or did not offer proper space for the shrine.

Pending the arrival of the sketches and estimates of the Nittany Lion Shrine from outstanding sculptors in New York and Detroit, the Committee will probably hold up future plans.

EXAM SCHEDULE

The first semester exam schedule will be published in the next issue of the Collegian, Tuesday, December 19. Work on the final exam slate is now being rushed to completion by Scheduling Officer Watkins, in order that students may have it to consult during Christmas vacation. Be sure to get your copy next Tuesday.

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## INDEPENDENTS SWEEP 1943 OFFICES

Ice Skating Is Arranged On Campus

Experiment Flooding Of Practice Gridiron Planned Next Month

Day and night skating facilities will be made available on the campus next month with the experimental flooding of the practice football field by the College.

Under present plans the field just above the College tennis courts will be sprayed with water and allowed to freeze in layers to a thickness of several inches. At night the field lighting equipment will be put into use.

Some difficulty is expected in piping water to the field as there are no nearby outlets, but otherwise all necessary arrangements are complete, and the success of the plan will depend on cold weather.

No Hockey On Rink

As the rink will not have sideboards it will not be practical for intercollegiate hockey games, but it may be used as a practice field by the unofficial Penn State hockey team which this year is participating in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Hockey League just organized.

The field will be kept flooded whenever weather is freezing and a new surface of water will be sprayed on every night after the skaters have left to fill up pores and gashes.

Flooding Gradual

When the field is first flooded a thin layer of water will be sprayed on and allowed to freeze for an hour, then followed with another spraying, and so on until the desired thickness is attained.

The system which is being used here experimentally was studied in New York city last week by Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics. It will not require the expensive clay surfacing of the area which many persons thought would be necessary if a rink were established.

Hat Societies Sponsor Dance

Leyden's Band Will Play; Football Movies Featured

Grab a date and a can of food—slip into some informal clothes—borrow 75 cents from a fraternity brother, and you're all set to attend that extra-novel social event, the Charity Ball, tomorrow night.

Jimmy Leyden, newest campus swing sensation, and his rhythmic-dish-outers will hold sway in Rec Hall from 9 to 12 p. m. Added attraction will be the showing of five moving pictures of that famed and triumphant, the Pittsburgh-Penn State tilt of 1939.

Food to Go to Poor

Here's a social event with real purpose behind it. The can of vegetables and fruit will be donated to the Local Welfare Committee, and will help to spread some Christmas cheer in the form of full stomachs to local poor.

Forthermore, whatever monetary profits are earned by the affair will be turned over to the Student Welfare Committee. The group, headed by Miss Ralph H. Hetzel, plans to establish loan funds for use by needy students.

Dance First of Kind

The dance, first of its kind in recent years, was conceived and sponsored by the campus hat societies. The committee in charge includes all the society presidents: G. Warren, Elliott '40, Skull and Bones; George E. Ritter '40, Parri-Nous; G. Edward Spencer '40, Blue Key; William K. Bates '40, Friars; and Robert D. Baird '40, Druids.

Flu Cases Decline From All-Time High

The epidemic of gastro-intestinal influenza which struck the campus last week seemed on the decline yesterday as dispensary calls tapered off from an all-time high of 347 on Monday.

Rumors Of Flu Epidemic Stir United Press

Gov. James Is Reported Deluged With Pleas For Release of Sick Co-Eds

One hundred and fifty girls desperately ill? Students prevented from escaping the epidemic by villainous College authorities? Frantic parents writing Governor James for help?

That's the dramatic tale the Pittsburgh United Press representative got wind of Monday when reports seeped through to his office of strange doings in the Nittany mountains. It looked like a scoop of epic proportions!

UP To The Rescue

Quickly the UP man sent a bulletin query over the wires to State College. Here's the teletype message Don Sanders at the Centre Daily Times received Monday afternoon.

Reported epidemic intestinal flu at State College stop one dormitory 150 girls ill and school authorities refuse to let students leave for home stop reported parent writing Governor James stop Pro-Test (Investigate)

Alas—Not True

Unfortunately, the story was slightly exaggerated. About ninety girls were slightly ill, and no school holiday was granted. As far as can be ascertained, Governor James was not bothered by a deluge of telegrams. It was but the work of a moment for the Centre Daily staff to get the debunking answer away to this stalling message.

However—it would have made a wonderful story!

Bentley and Putney Head Mrs. Hetzel's Charity Committee

Romig Will Present Plan For Endorsement

Miss Matilda A. Bentley, assistant dean of women, and John A. Putney, PSCA secretary, were named co-chairmen of Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel's committee last week, and Russell E. Clark, college busbar, was elected treasurer in charge of the finance committee.

One-third of WSGA Christmas donations will go to an emergency fund for gifts and loans to needy students. All money will be supervised by Mr. Clark's committee of two students, faculty and administration members.

Jane A. Romig '40, president of WSGA, will present the fund plan for student endorsement at the next meeting of the All-College Cabinet.

Hyslop Will Address Art Group Tonight

Francis E. Hyslop, instructor in fine arts, will lead a discussion on Pennsylvania painters at the second meeting of the newly organized Friday Evening Art group in the 2nd floor lounge of Old Main at 8 o'clock tonight.

This group has grown from a small number of students interested in learning more about art to an open meeting to which both students and faculty members are invited.

Sign Now For PSCA Trip

Ruth Mabee, PSCA secretary has needed that all students interested in going on the Association's Christmas vacation social party trips should sign up at the PSCA office before leaving school.

ALL ABOARD

Special Christmas trains will be operated next Wednesday and on January 3 for students going home over the holidays.

The trains will leave State College via the Bellefonte Central at 12:10 p. m. next Wednesday for Altoona, Cresson, Johnstown, Latrobe, Greensburg (making connections for Conneville and Umontown), East Liberty, Pittsburgh and points west.

At Bellefonte immediate connections will be available for Lock Haven, Emporium, Kane, Cory, Erie, Williamsport, Sunbury, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and intermediate stations. Special return service will be arranged January 3 to reach here in time for first classes.

Railroad representatives will be at Student Union desk after 8:30 a. m. on Monday.

IFC, IMA Work To Close Rift

Two Groups Press For Social Co-operation.

Clarence H. Evans '40 announced that the IFC has signified willingness to co-operate with the IMA in promoting better feeling between fraternity and independent men at the meeting of the IMA Central Council at the Penn Haven Unit Wednesday night.

Evans stated that the IFC has submitted the names of nine fraternities who have agreed to open their houses to independent units for dances or parties if that unit doesn't have space to hold such functions. He urged the units to reply quickly and stressed the advantages of such a proposal.

To Hold Dance

It also was announced that the IMA will hold its first all-member function March 30. Tentative plans are for a closed dance with a campus orchestra as the attraction. In connection with social affairs it was stated that the Mac Hall and Atherton Hall waiters have planned a joint Christmas party in the Sandwich Shop tomorrow night.

Approval of the hat society committee to further its work until the next meeting of the All-College Cabinet was granted. The committee reported that if recognition is granted, the society will get underway at the beginning of next semester.

Penn State Club Will Hold New Year Dance

The Penn State Club annual All-College New Year dance will be held in Rec Hall, from 9-12 p. m. on January 6, it was announced yesterday.

The dance will be informal and Rev. Rowell's orchestra will provide the dance music.

Vespers, Carol Sing Mark Christmas Fete

The musical vesper service by the College Choir Sunday and the annual carol sing Monday night will highlight Penn State's Christmas musical program.

The Choir's annual service has been slated for Recreation Hall at 3 p. m. Sunday instead of the regular 11 a. m. chapel hour. The Carol sing will again be held in front of Old Main at 9 p. m. Monday.

Reversing former procedure, the PSCA will hold its worship service in the Hugh Beaver Room at 8:30 p. m. before the sing.

The College Choir of 112 voices, under the direction of Prof. Richard

All coeds will have 10 o'clocks for the carol sing Monday night, and a one o'clock permission Tuesday night before Christmas vacation, WSGA Senate announced at its meeting, Tuesday night.

ard W. Grant, will sing numerous selections at Sunday's service. A 12-piece trombone choir, trained by

Yeager Tops Ticket, Wins By 460-251

Frosh. Independent Win 1st On Record; Voters Set Mark

By WILLIAM E. FOWLER  
Making a clean sweep of all five freshman class offices, the Independent Party thoroughly trounced the All-College group in heavy balloting Tuesday.

Eugene R. Yeager, running well ahead of the rest of his slate, piled up 460 votes—exactly 209 more

The freshman Independent Party, in a statement to the Collegian yesterday, expressed its wish to thank members of the class of '43 for their support and pledged itself to carry out its platform and duties to the best of its ability.

than the total of W. Byron Riley, All-College candidate George A. Palmer, vice-presidential aspirant, topped Dennis V. Carney by the same margin.

In the secretarial fight Wilhelmus Kapp-outpointed Elsie H. Roth, 405 to 305, while Paul H. Richards overshadowed Charles B. Ruttenberg, 441 to 269, to capture the post of treasurer.

Best showing of any All-College candidate was made by Jacqueline Shaffer, whose 331 votes fell only 50 short of the 381 polled by John M. McLaughlin for historian. 712 Votes Cast

The victory marked the first time in College history that the Independent Party has captured a freshman class election; while the 712 ballots set a new high for first-year voting.

It was a remarkably clean, well-managed election, with no penalties for code violation levied against either party.

The polls, originally scheduled to close at 5 15 p. m., were kept open until 7 p. m. by special request of the All-College Cabinet, enabling about 100 additional freshmen to vote.

Forum On War Slated Monday

Social Problems Club Will Discuss American Peace

A panel discussion and forum on war will launch the Social Problems Club's campus-wide peace program in Home Economics Auditorium at 7 p. m. Monday.

With a new program and policy arranged, the Club will endeavor to make the student body "an alert, conscious group, ready to stop any move which might involve America in Europe's war."

Prof. John P. Selsam will begin the discussion with "The causes of the conflict." Prof. John H. Ferguson will talk on "Should we stay out," and Prof. Arthur H. Reede, will discuss "The economic danger of involvement."

Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, of the division of speech, will be chairman.

Recital Features Christmas Music

A special program of Christmas music will feature this week's Saturday Evening Record Concert in the music room, fourth floor, Old Main, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, Richard A. Walters '42, concert chairman, announced today.

Walters also stated that the concert of classical recordings are open to the public each week and that from 70 to 80 music lovers can be taken care of at each recital. Included in the Christmas program will be Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," and Bach's "Prelude in G Minor."