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WHY DELAY? . . .

(Continued from page 1) by the restrictions that bind the court. This makes legislative change desirable. The Legislature will next meet May 6 in a special fundraising session called by Governor James. It is not likely to consider a name change then. Its next regular session convenes January 7, 1941. After that, it will not meet again until January 1943. The College may take one of these opportunities to propose the name change.

There is also a possibility that the Trustees—in order to demonstrate their closeness to both the Centre County Court and the Legislature—may seek to have the name change approved by both. Before it proposes the change, however, the Board of Trustees wants to bring the College charter up to date. At present the charter provides that the president of the College "shall be a good, practical farmer." It provides that the College faculty shall be qualified to teach such subjects "as will con-

The Name Change

duce to the proper education of a farmer." It figures the school year as running through the Summer (which it did originally with vacation in the Winter). The College is anxious that the complicated process of revising the charter either by legislative or by court action shall not involve "mistakes," accidental or deliberate. The Indiana State Teachers College stands proof that such a thing is possible. Like Penn State it is a state-subsidized institution. A few years ago Governor Earle ripped out members of its Board of Trustees because they happened to subscribe to a different political faith. Last year, Governor James proceeded to liquidate the Earle group and install his own appointees.

When the Legislature considers the name change it may have other plans. In 1937 a senate committee studied the possibility of not only changing the name to university but also creating four large branches in the key cities of the state.

The College must give no indication of ingratitude to the Legislature which has made regular biennial appropriations to it since 1887. Early in the 1800's the University of Pennsylvania was taken over as the state's official university and its name changed to the University of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (the same name Governor Earle in 1937 suggested for Penn State). Penn writhed under that name for 10 years and then asked to have it changed back. It was, but Penn also lost its status as the state institution.

The law is a sharp steel weapon as dangerous to the smith who forged it as to his enemies. Wisely, the Board of Trustees does not want to offer its charter up to the courts, the State Council of Education, or the Legislature until it is ready to defend it from all interpretations save the one it wants.

CONCERT NOTES

By Ed McLORIE

One of the finest performances, regardless of nature, ever turned in on the campus was the Penn State Glee Club concert featuring Tom Waring as guest soloist in Schwab Auditorium Sunday afternoon. That the concert was more than an ordinary success is evidenced by the fact that a repeat performance will be given May 5 to accommodate the hundreds of persons turned away from the filled auditorium.

The only regret or disappointment of the affair was that while hundreds of students had to be turned away, townspeople flooded the admittance-free auditorium. A better system of conducting such complimentary concerts must be devised if student interest so demands it.

As guest soloist, Tom Waring, baritone, gave a pleasing rendition in his free and easy manner. Waring was particularly good in his offering of "Hallelujah Rhythm" (Wolfe), a negro spiritual. He also sang "Air from Comus" (Arne), his own composition "Blades of Grass" adapted from the poem by Stephen Crane, and "Sailor Men" (Wolfe), a children's ditty. As an encore he presented a tricky Irish tune, "Sweet Mary".

Waring, who only recently has been appearing on the concert stage, undoubtedly has retained much of his former "swing stuff" and made his best showing in the spirituals where he could let himself go unrestrained.

As for the Glee Club en masse, it positively proved itself worthy of the debate fee split. Under the capable leadership of Frank Gull, the singers gave a splendid program. High spots in their repertoire were the light selections "Hallelujah" (Youmans), "Old King Cole" (Tonner), and "Jonah" (Waring). The impression left up-

on many was that the singers were at their best in novelties. Szekeley Impressive. Andrew Szekeley, in his first piano solo before a campus audience, undoubtedly ranked with the best pianists ever to represent the College. His rendition of "Polonaise in G sharp minor" (Chopin) was superb. His second selection

was "Rondo Capriccioso" (Mendelssohn), and as an encore he played "Lullaby" (Brahms). Szekeley's performance is exceptional in that he does not use any music, but prefers to play purely by memory. Not quite up to par of the past Varsity Quartets was the combination of Sammy Gull, Boyd Bell, Hayes Darby, and Richard Volmer. Their novelties were well accepted,

but could have been termed-overdone. Sammy Gull's sudden attack of a sore throat prevented the concert from being a greater success. Gull was unable to present his scheduled solos and was not too impressive in his solo part of the Glee Club's offering of "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" (Moore).

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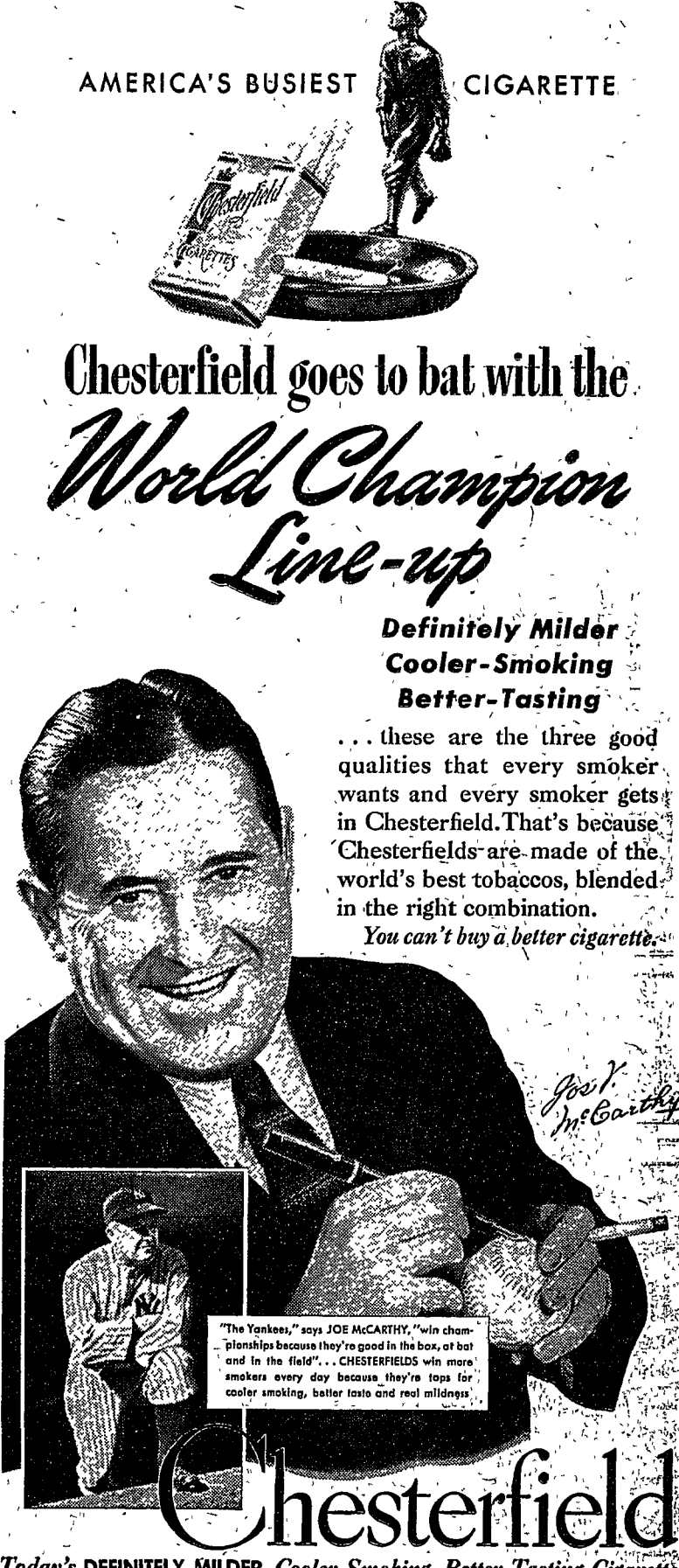
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