

## Prowling Robber Leaves No Clues In Cellar Escape

Police yesterday found no clues as to the whereabouts of the husky male who invaded the forbidden domain of the Van Tries dormitory for transfer coeds on Wednesday evening and was routed in the act of searching one of the girls' rooms.

The attempted robbery occurred immediately after the Syracuse basketball game when all the dormitory residents were returning to their rooms. Little Jane Derick, a graduate student, opened the door to her room when she spotted a large young man, dressed in a gray suit, rifling her bureau dresser after he had apparently searched the other drawers thoroughly. What Jane thought would pass for a loud shout for help and evidently failed to rouse anyone's attention except the intruder's who darted past Miss Derick and ran to the cellar after he latched the kitchen door after him.

Believing they had the robber locked in the cellar, the coeds, now in full force, called the strong-arm men of Chief Juba but by the time the law enforcers arrived on the scene of the attempted crime, the culprit had taken a run-out powder. Strangely enough nothing was found missing although valuable jewelry and wrist watches were lying on the desks. Evidently, the robber was looking for cash or love letters written in haste and now regretted.

Mr. Van Tries was the only one who suffered from the evening's escapade. He kept watch in the cellar all night.

## Cabin Site Okayed By Committee

A tentative site for the mountain lodge for use of recreation groups has been approved by a committee composed of Russell E. Clark, chairman, Ray M. Conger, Max Dercum, and three members of the grounds and buildings department, it was announced last night.

Official approval of the site will be placed in the hands of the Board of Trustees when it meets this month. Plans for the cabin and the purchase of 40 acres of surrounding land will be submitted.

Funds totaling approximately \$7300 are available for the erection of the cabin and the purchase of the recommended site. All-College Cabinet contributed \$2000 to the amount from the now defunct interclass athletic fund.

Arrangements were made by College authorities for the transfer of camp equipment from the abandoned Beaver Meadows nature camp to the mountain lodge when it is completed.

## Twenty-Three Students Present Readings Tonight

Twenty-three students, members of the oral interpretations class of, the speech department, are scheduled to present readings from literature in Room 121, Liberal Arts, at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Representing a variety of famous authors such as Galsworthy, Keller, Benchley, Untermeyer, White, and Lardner, the readings will be given in connection with the course in speech.

## South America Will Fight German Domination, Says LA Lecturer

Although they may want to profit from commercial rivalry between Germany and the democracies, Latin Americans will do "all in their power" to prevent political domination by the Germans, a student-faculty audience was assured last night.

"Nationalism and patriotism are as strong among our neighbors to the south as they are in the United States," said the speaker, Dr. William H. Gray, instructor in Latin American history. He was the third speaker in the Liberal Arts Lecture series.

"For every German in Latin America," he said, "there are perhaps ten in our country. Individualism was one of the outstanding characteristics of the Andalusians who settled the New World for

Spain and it continues in the blood of their descendants. Most observers agree that Latin American leaders are not going to surrender the sovereignty of their countries and willingly become a pawn of the Axis powers."

In addition, he said, many of the 20 Latin America republics have taken sterner measures against subversive activities of the Axis than has the United States itself. Among these measures are laws requiring that Portuguese be used in all Brazilian schools and Spanish in the schools of the Spanish-speaking countries.

The threat of German propaganda in these countries is not as new as most people think, said Dr. Gray, since it has been present there in one form or another for 125 years.

## Waring's 'Hills Of Old Penn State' Banned From Radio By ASCAP

### Probably Only State Song To Be Barred

### Federal Court Refuses Evidence On Penn State

Special to the Collegian

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—The Federal Court here has refused to admit evidence on the General State Authority building program at the Pennsylvania State College in a bid-rigging suit being pressed against the Associated Electrical Contractors.

Charles J. Margiotti, former state attorney-general, is pressing the suit on behalf of a private individual, Morris L. Marcus, to recover damages done by the state by collusive bidding with, he charges, the electrical contractors.

The suit now includes 80 PWA-aided projects. An attempt made by Mr. Margiotti to include Penn State has been refused because it was not mentioned in his original complaint.

## Doctor To Discuss Maternal Health

In the third of five medical talks sponsored by 16 campus and town organizations in conjunction with the State Department of Health, Dr. Howard Power of Pittsburgh, prominent obstetrician, will discuss maternal health in Room 121, Liberal Arts, at 8 p. m. Monday.

Sponsoring this meeting are WSGA, Mortar Board, WSGA Junior Service Board, and State College Women's Club.

During National Social Hygiene Week in February, venereal disease will be discussed by Dr. Alfred F. Doyle of the State Department of Health and "With These Weapons," a movie, will be shown.

Winding up the year's program will be "Opportunities for Women in Medicine in Allied Fields" given by Dr. Margaret H. Sutley, Philadelphia women's surgeon, in March. Lectures on pneumonia and tuberculosis were given earlier in the College year.

Cooperating College groups are the College Health Service, the School of Physical Education, All-College Cabinet, pre-medical group, Iota Sigma Pi, WSGA, WSGA Junior Service Board, and Mortar Board; town-groups are County Medical Society, AAUW, PTA, Penn State Alumnae, American Legion, Auxiliary, Kiwanis, and State College Women's Club.

## How To Get 'Threes' In Finals-- 16 Tips For Worried Students

With the prospect of exams only three days away, it might be a good idea to pick up a few pointers on how to study for those all-important finals.

There are probably some students who know all the material in their courses "cold." This article is intended for the other seven thousand of you, who will be going through the same old routine—chewing pencils, muttering in your sleep (if any), skipping through books that were assigned reading in October, and dashing down to the diner for a fresh batch of sleep-denying coffee.

It's really amazingly easy to hit all of your finals for "threes." Just try the following few, simple study rules—16 in all.

- 1—Don't sit indoors and study for hours on end. Get a little fresh air and exercise between your study periods.
- 2—Don't sacrifice sleep for cramming. You'll really learn a lot more if you give your brain its normal amount of rest.
- 3—Pick a quiet place to study.
- 4—Make sure that the lighting is satisfactory.
- 5—Keep the room at a comfortable temperature—between 65 and 68 degrees, to be exact.

## Powers Asks Amendment For Absentee Voting Bill

### Several Legislators Have Pledged Support

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### Semester Registration Slated February 3, 4

College registration for the second semester will be held according to alphabetical division in Recreation Hall Monday and Tuesday, February 3 and 4, William S. Hoffman, College registrar, announced yesterday.

Any student will be allowed to register before his alphabetical order, but a \$1 fine will be attached if anyone registers later than his allotted time.

Late registrants, who will be assessed \$5, may enroll at Rec Hall until 10 a. m. Wednesday, February 4, after which students must apply at the registrar's office in Old Main.

The registration order:

A—Bor	Tuesday 1-5 p. m.
Bos—Co	Monday 10-12 a. m.
Cr—E	Tuesday 8-12 a. m.
F—G	Monday 1-5 p. m.
H—I	Tuesday 1-5 p. m.
J—K	Monday 10-12 a. m.
L—Mar	Tuesday 8-12 a. m.
Mas—O	Monday 1-5 p. m.
P—R	Tuesday 1-5 p. m.
S—Sp	Monday 10-12 a. m.
St—V	Tuesday 8-12 a. m.
W—Z	Monday 1-5 p. m.

### Local Artists Honored

Hartley Fletcher and Lucy Lederer, artists of State College, received word recently of the acceptance of their paintings for display in the annual New Year Show in view at The Butler Art Institute in Youngstown, Ohio. The pictures will be on display until January 26.

### Calls Shakespeare 'Fraud'

Arthur W. Sanborn, of Boston, claims to have evidence that William Shakespeare did not write some of the plays bearing his name. He has offered this evidence to the members of the Senate and House committees on Education for \$50,000, claiming that an adequate valuation would be one million dollars.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—A request for an amendment on absentee voting has been presented to the Legislative Reference Bureau by Rep. John L. Powers (D., Allegheny). The amendment will be presented to this session of the Legislature which now has recessed until February 27.

If Powers' amendment is passed by this Legislature, it will have to be re-passed in 1943 and then submitted to the electorate in November, 1943, for final approval. A similar amendment presented by Senator Frank W. Ruth (D., Berks) passed the Legislature in 1937 but was defeated in 1939 when it tried for second passage.

The amendment has already been pledged the support of a number of legislators who answered postcards sent out in a campaign conducted by Pennsylvania State College students just before the last November election. Among these is Rep. Kenneth G. Haines (R., Centre), a former Penn State student, who urged absentee voting several times during his campaign.

A simple legislative bill is not considered ample to get absentee voting because a Supreme Court decision in 1923 ruled against it, except for soldiers who are provided for in the state constitution.

"The Supreme Court's ruling on the 1923 absentee voting act is considered by lawyers as insurmountable unless there is a constitutional amendment adopted by the people," Charles G. Miller, veteran political writer for the Evening News here, pointed out.

The statute passed by the 1923 Legislature and signed by Governor Pinchot was assailed in the courts and a decision was handed down after a heated controversy in Lancaster.

At that time it was ruled by a county court that the Legislature can confer the right to vote only upon those designated by the fundamental law of the commonwealth. This was upheld by the state's highest court.

## Late News Bulletins

Washington—Discussion of the Lease-Loan bill continued in Congress yesterday as Senator Hamilton Fish of the Foreign Relations Committee questioned Secretary of War Stimson. Stimson answered, among other things, that "The war situation is more critical than in 1917. There is great danger of invasion from the air if England falls into the Nazi's hands," and "I am in favor of aiding Britain except to the point of actual entering into warfare."

Congressman Bloom, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, questioned the power used by Senator Fish when he invited several noted men to be present in Congress to give their opinions on the "aid to Britain" subject.

London—London announced last night the complete results of the battle in the Mediterranean last week between a British fleet and Nazi war planes. They admitted that the ship "South Hampton" sank soon after the battle. A raging fire had broken out and the crew was forced to abandon ship after attempts to extinguish the blaze had failed.