

Men's Glee Club Plans Annual Spring Concert

The Penn State Men's Glee Club will present its annual Spring concert in Schwab Auditorium, State College, on Sunday at 3:15 p. m.

Under the leadership of Frank Gullo, associate professor of music at the College, Sunday's concert is the final one of a series given in five cities of the State this week.

The program will include, by the Glee Club:

- "Brothers, Sing On," by Grieg;
- "From Boston Harbor," a traditional sea chanty; "Laudamus Te," by Mueller; "Students' March Song," Romberg; "I Won't Kiss Katy," a Jugo-Slav folksong; "Waiting Matilda," by Cowan and Paterson; "Aranmore," Morgan; "Every Day Is Ladies Day With Me," Herbert.
- "Lord Jeffrey Amherst," Hamilton; "Johnny Schmoker," a German folksong; "The Rangers' Song," Tierney; "Doctor Foster," Hughes; "Steal Away," Negro spiritual; "The Nation's Prayer," by Franck; and "March of the Musketeers," by Friml.

Featured soloist of the Glee Club will be Thaddeus Komorowski, baritone, who will sing "The Pilgrims' Song" and "At the Ball" by Tchaikowsky, and "Captain Stratton's Fancy" by Taylor.

Two piano solos, "Berceuse in D Flat" and "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin, will be played by J. Edmond Kelly.

Also appearing on the program with selected numbers will be the Varsity Quartet which includes James Beach, William Parsons, Robert Koser and Virgil Neilly. Ray Fortunato is accompanist and coach for the group.

State College members of the Glee Club are Paul W. Grove, John H. Storch, Virgil E. Neilly, David B. Doan, John B. Nesbitt, Charles W. Margolf and Frank M. Hess.

Mr. Gullo, director, is a native of Forestville, N. Y., and was graduated from Fredonia State Normal School at Fredonia, N. Y. He received his bachelor of science degree in music at New York University and taught at Ellcottville, N. Y. and Cattaraugus, N. Y., before joining the college faculty in 1939.

Ag Student Council Plans 'Ag Hill Day'

"Ag Hill Day" will be celebrated May 15, according to plans formulated Wednesday night by the Agriculture Student Council.

Starting in the afternoon with the Ag Hill-Home Economics picnic in Hort Woods, the day will be climaxed by the annual Ag Frolic in the evening.

Co-chairmen of the picnic are Dorothy Bartholomew and Leonard Kimmel. William Hanlon is chairman of the Frolic.

Lost and Found Office Returns 1101 Items To Possessors

A wide variety of 1,101 articles—ranging from two cameras to a marriage certificate—were returned to their rightful owners by the lost and found department maintained at the Student Union office in Old Main, College campus, during the last 13-month period, George L. Donovan, manager, has announced.

Total estimated value of the articles exchanged has been set at \$7,961.50.

In summarizing the list of valuables brought to the Student Union desk by students, faculty employees, and visitors to the campus, the members of the lost and found department declared their belief that "people are honest."

Among the articles returned were 248 books, 95 fountain pens, 77 notebooks, 47 coats, 106 pairs of glasses, 70 slide rules, 108 pocketbooks, 17 watches, four hats, 51 scarfs, 92 pairs of gloves, 14 cigaret cases, two cameras, 14 meal tickets, 16 key cases, 32 bracelets, seven rings, six cigaret lighters, one drawing set, two compacts, one tennis racquet, three cartons of cigarets, one pair of shoes, and one pair of trousers.

Boro Completes Traffic Lights

Two traffic lights at the corner of Allen street and College avenue will be completed "sometime next week," Borough Engineer Hugh B. Rice said today.

Built at an estimated cost of \$1500, the lights will be placed on the southeast corner of the intersection and on the flagstone in front of the Mall.

Approval of the placement was granted by the State Highway department last summer after the Safety Council and student groups petitioned for the lights. Because of a shortage of materials, work was not started until March 22.

Traffic at the intersection was not heavy enough to warrant a light, Rice said, but the student-pedestrian traffic was unusually heavy during class hours.

Succop Urges Socials, Dinners for Greek Week

All fraternities and sororities yesterday were urged to exchange dinners and social functions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as part of Greek week, said Joseph Succop, IFC publicity chairman.

He suggested that two houses may exchange 15 members for the evening meal or some other occasion. Proclaimed by Willard Agnew, IFC president, the week is highlighted by the PanHel-IFC Ball in Rec Hall next Friday.

Greece has an incidence of tuberculosis surpassed only by that of Poland; among its population of seven million people there are approximately 250,000 active cases.

Ag Student Wins \$150 Scholarship

Robert J. Loughry, seventh semester student in Ag Ed, won the William D. and Ciara Calhoun Phillips scholarship, said Dr. H. K. Wilson, vice-dean of resident instruction.

Loughry will receive \$150 this semester as the first winner of this new scholarship. The objective of the fund is to encourage and develop leadership in Christian living among the students of the School of Agriculture of the College.

The winner entered college in 1942 and then interrupted his training to serve three years in the Marines, including time in Japan. He has been active in Penn State Christian Association, served on various of its committees, and is now chairman of the Commission on Personal Counseling and Marriage Relations. He is also vice-president of the Roger Williams Fellowship of the local Baptist Church and a member of its student cabinet.

Last year Loughry served as president of the Penn State chapter of Future Farmers of America. In high school he was charter president and president for four years of the FFA chapter. At present he is vice-president of Delta Theta Sigma, social fraternity, a member of the Campus 4-H club and Grange, and a member of Alpha Tau Alpha, professional Ag Ed fraternity.

As a freshman, he won a Sears-Roebuck scholarship.

Kapell Scheduled For Artist Series

William Kapell, young American pianist, will present the last Artist Series concert in Schwab Auditorium, April 21 and 22.

Mr. Kapell's program will include Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, Bach-Liszt, Sonata in C major, K. 330, Mozart, Sonata in B minor, Opus 58, Chopin, Three Songs Without Words, Mendelssohn, and Sonata No. 7, Prokofieff.

Born and educated in America, Mr. Kapell is a member of the young group of musicians whose careers were launched after the start of World War II. Kapell's early education was obtained in New York's public schools and Columbia Grammar School. He studied music at the Yorkville Settlement Music School, the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard Graduate School.

The official start of Kapell's career came in 1942 when he played the Khatchaturian Piano Concert at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York.

Chi Omega

The sorority celebrated its Founder's Day at a tea given at the Nittany Lion Inn, Sunday afternoon. Faculty members and representatives of other sororities were invited. The group was addressed by Dr. Robert E. Dengler, professor of classical languages.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Sigma Alpha, Epsilon was entertained by Kappa Alpha Theta at an April Fool's Party Thursday night.

Students Display Cattle in Ag Show

Dairy cattle are still available for the twenty-third annual Dairy Exposition to be held Saturday, May 8, announced Lawrence Farb, show manager. Animals may be obtained by inquiring at Room 203, Dairy Building, or by calling State College 279 before April 10.

All dairy breeds, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, and Jersey cattle, are open to the contestants. Each competitor has the privilege to draw for an animal of the individual breed which he prefers.

As in the past, the cattle will not be judged on type but on the fitting and showing skill displayed by the students, since all animals are loaned from the College's purebred herds.

Many valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners, including cash awards and products presented by leading manufacturers of dairy equipment.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Thomas Evans, Clayton Richmond, Ralph Bevan and Charles Gudaitus were recently pledged by Alpha Sigma Phi.

The fraternity recently elected the following officers: Frederick Griffiths, president; Howard Gilliland, vice-president; Donald Mills, secretary; John H. Hopkins, corresponding secretary; and Joseph Predzinkowski, treasurer.

Penn State in Review

First Five Years Are Hardest

(First of a Series)

By W. L. WERNER

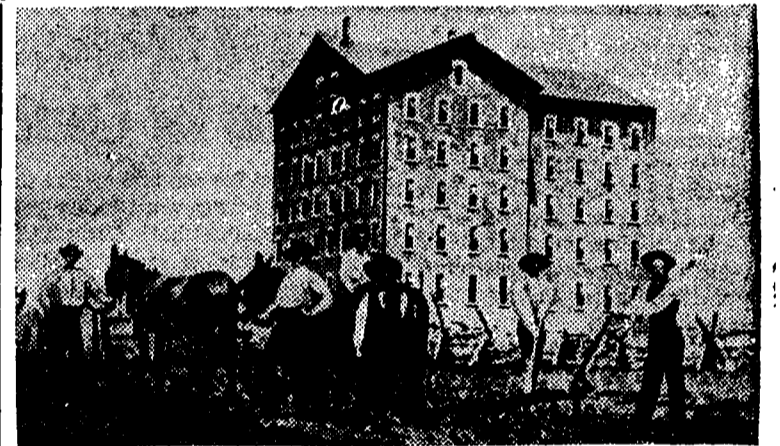
ON a cold blustery day, February 16, 1859, sixty-nine young men arrived at a half-finished building in the fields of Centre County, Pennsylvania—and the Pennsylvania State College was born.

The original impulse had started six years earlier when the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, an organization of well-to-do farmers, had voted to establish a Farmers' High School. A charter was granted in 1855, but crop failures and the financial panic of 1857 delayed further action.

Various influential citizens from different counties had striven to have the new school located on their land, but General James Irvin of Bellefonte won out with a gift of 200 acres, an option on 200 more, and a guarantee of \$10,000 cash to be raised by Centre County citizens.

Cool Reception

The students who arrived that cold February day did not get a royal welcome. They had to lug their trunks up a plank into the half-finished building that later was called "Old Main." Three professors and their families were quartered with the students in this structure, but there were no class-



FIRST PENN STATE STUDENTS WORKED IN THE FIELDS

culture, chemistry and mineralogy; he dug into his own pocket for \$500 for laboratory equipment and for \$1000 toward a home on the campus. He organized courses, traveled and made speeches, implored legislatures for funds, and wrote a 35-page pamphlet to secure federal money, under the newly-passed Morrill Act, for his college.

If the president worked hard, so did the students. A bell woke them at 6 a.m. for chapel and breakfast. Mornings were devoted to study and recitation, but afternoons were divided between two hours of classwork and three hours of manual labor. Students planted, ploughed and harvested the garden. They hauled coal from Bellefonte for their little stoves, swept halls, waited on tables, and worked in the laundry. In addition to this labor, they paid \$100 for the total expenses of the 7-months session. Their studies were chiefly agriculture, science and English composition.

First 'Harvest'

In 1861 President Pugh had the satisfaction of "harvesting" his first crop of students, eleven young men who had survived their accelerated 3-year course and earned the degree of Bachelor of Scientific Agriculture. The next year Dr. Pugh succeeded in having the institution's name changed from the Farmers' High School to the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, a name much closer to his far-sighted plans and to his requests for federal land-grant funds.

Meanwhile the Civil War had cast a shadow over the land; many of the students and faculty left to join the Army. When Pennsylvania was invaded in 1863 and Governor Curtin called for volunteers, the college

had to close for several months. At the same time President Pugh suffered a broken arm when his horse became frightened in a thunderstorm and upset the buggy; because of improper treatment, the president was ill for months. Overwork, worries, the failure of his dreams beset him, and he died in April 1864, pleading in delirium for legislative aid for his college. No soldier in the war's actual combat had striven more heroically.

Because of the war there was no graduating class that year. Old Main was still unfinished for lack of funds; some of the older private colleges in the state were still contesting in the legislature for a share in the federal land-grant appropriations. Without financial security, without students, without a leader, the first five years of the college ended in gloom. No one could foresee that the college would thrive and grow to outlast two World Wars.

(To be continued)

It was 85 years ago — on April 1, 1863—that the Pennsylvania Legislature designated Penn State the beneficiary of the Morrill Act, and therefore the Land Grant College of the State. W. L. Werner, professor of American Literature, herein charts the highlights of those years in a condensation of Dr. Wayland F. Dunaway's illuminating book, "History of The Pennsylvania State College," which was published a year ago. This is the first in a series of six articles.

NOW AT YOUR WARNER THEATER

Cathann
James Stewart
Helen Walker
'Call Northside 777'

State
Susan Peters
Alexander Knox
'The Sign of the Ram'

Nittany
Van Johnson
Thomas Mitchell
'Romance of Rosy Ridge'

AT PENN STATE
MARTHA JANE SCHELL
smokes
CHESTERFIELDS

Martha says:
"I like Chesterfields better than any other brand of cigarettes because they sum up my idea of smoking pleasure."

A nation-wide survey shows Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.



rooms, no laboratories, no bathrooms, no kitchen, no dining room, not even a president! The students immediately turned two shanties of workmen into kitchen and dining room; they got water from a nearby cistern; other things came in time.

Eight months later the first president arrived—Evan Pugh, Ph.D. 31 years old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, fresh from three years' study in German universities and two years of research in agricultural chemistry in British laboratories. He had the technical knowledge and the administrative skill to be a great president, but few tools, little money, and only a handful of students. He taught classes in agri-