

Penn State Collegian

Semi-Weekly

VOL. 26, No. 32

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

SPEAKERS NAMED FOR LIBERAL ARTS LECTURE COURSE

Dr. Alderfer Will Open Program With Talk on President Harding March 4

DR. FRED LOUIS PATTEE TO GIVE FINAL SPEECH

Banner, Stoddart, Dunaway, and Warner Make Appearance In Twentieth Series

Six speakers have been selected to give the twentieth annual Liberal Arts lecture series opening February 18, according to Dr. Loretta L. V. Simmons, chairman of the committee arranging for the course.

Dr. Harold F. Alderfer of the history and political science department in the opening lecture will speak on "Personality and Politics of Warren G. Harding." As the second speaker, Prof. Franklin C. Banner of the journalism department, will talk on "Professionalizing the Newspaper Man" March 4.

"Pennsylvania as an Early Distributing Center of Population" is the subject of the lecture which Dr. Wayland F. Dunaway, professor of history, will deliver March 18. Prof. William L. Warner of the English literature department will speak April 1 on "Marcel Proust and the Psychological Novel."

Dean Charles W. Stoddart, head of the Liberal Arts school, will be the fifth speaker of the lecture series. His lecture based on contacts with heads of similar colleges, is "Side Lights on the Land-grant Colleges" and will be delivered April 15.

Concluding the lecture program, Dr. Fred L. Pattee, former head of the American literature department, has selected as the subject of his address "What Women Did to the Novel." This talk will be given May 20. In addition to Doctor Simmons, the lecture series committee has as its members, Dr. Francis J. Tschan and Sylvester K. Stevens, both of the history and political science department.

PI GAMMA ALPHA TO HOLD DISPLAYS

Honorary Architectural Fraternity To Sponsor 3 Art Exhibits Here Next Semester

Three additional exhibits will be sponsored by Pi Gamma Alpha, national honorary architectural fraternity, and by the department of architecture during the remainder of the winter, according to Prof. Clinton L. Harris, head of the architectural department.

An exhibit of the Philadelphia club of the American Institute of Architects will be shown here soon after the beginning of next semester. The display will consist of work done by prominent commercial architects in that city.

In a travelling exhibit of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design of New York City, the design problems winning highest prizes in a competition of the institute will be shown later in the year.

The Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture will present an exhibit here of the best work done by members as the last of the displays. Work of Penn State students will be included in this exhibition.

WPSC WILL BROADCAST WINTER CONCERT SERIES

Music Groups To Offer 8 Programs Over College Radio Station

Beginning with a program by the Blue Band February 23, the annual winter series of Sunday afternoon concerts will be broadcast from WPSC, college radio station.

The other musical organizations scheduled to broadcast are the men's glee club, the College orchestra, the women's glee club, the Mandolin club, and a program sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity. The series will continue until April 1. The concerts will be held in Schwab auditorium at 3:30 o'clock.

SEAMANS ATTENDS MEETING

Harry W. Seamans, secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., attended the meeting of a commission on leadership at New York City Friday and Saturday. The commission was made up of students and faculty men in education and psychology.

PROMINENT American Violinist To Play Here Thursday Night



ALBERT SPALDING

COMMITTEE PLANS BALL DECORATIONS

Will Present Honorary Co-ed Colonels at Military Dance Feb. 21

American flags suspended overhead will form the outstanding feature of a novel decorating scheme to be used by the Kohl Decorating company, of Kingston, in preparing Recreation Hall for the Military Ball, to be held February 21, the committee announced yesterday.

The flags will be hung in an unbroken line from the orchestra shell to the top of the balcony, the lower railing of which will be covered with pink bunting. An American shield will be placed on each pillar, while butterfly flags will appear between them.

The honorary co-ed colonels will pass under the crossed swords of about a dozen officers in a presentation ceremony. They will be presented with certificates by Student Colonel Robert J. Porter '29, and a grand march will complete the program.

Arrangements have been completed to have the Western Electric company install a new type of amplifier to improve acoustics of the building. If the apparatus is satisfactory, it will be retained as College property for use at all future public occasions at the Hall.

Robert W. Pierson '33, and Lee L. Bender '31, were winners in the poster contest sponsored by the ball committee, while Miss Dorthea I. Newell '32, received honorable mention. Posters submitted for the contest will be displayed in a local store today.

I. M. C. APPROVES NEW CONSTITUTION

Council Will Present Code to Local Fraternities—Plan Election of 2 Junior Delegates

Approving the new code proposed by the revisions committee at a meeting last week, Intramural council will submit the new constitution to the ten local fraternities for consideration.

Election of two junior delegates to I. M. C. instead of one is a major change that will be considered by local fraternities. Fred C. Schwere '30, president of the council, stated that an increase in the size of the body would result in better discussions and more varied opinions.

A motion for formation of an executive board was passed. Local fraternity men also were granted the privilege of visiting local fraternity dances on nights following major College functions.

DEAN SACKETT ADDRESSES ALUMINUM COMPANY HEADS

Dean Robert L. Sackett, head of the School of Engineering, addressed foremen and executives of the Aluminum company of America on the "Value of Trained Men in Industry" at Pittsburgh Wednesday.

The address followed a ten-week course for foremen just completed by the engineering extension department. E. L. Streeter '25 is vice-president and general manager for the aluminum company.

OFFER NEW BIBLICAL COURSE

A new course, Biblical Literature 2, will be offered by the English department next semester. The course will include the origin of the Bible and its influence upon secular literature.

SPALDING, CONCERT VIOLINIST, TO OFFER RECITAL THURSDAY

Musician Will Present Program Of Classical Selections in Schwab Auditorium

INTERNATIONAL CRITICS ACCLAIM ARTIST'S WORK

Composer May Use Guarnerius Violin in Third Artist's Course Number

Albert Spalding, celebrated American violinist, will present a concert of classical music in the third Artists' Course program in Schwab auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night.

Spalding has played in leading cities of Europe and America since his debut at the age of sixteen, giving approximately one hundred concerts each year. His tours are arranged so that he is in the United States half the year, and appears in Europe during the remaining six months.

Offers Classical Program. As the first division for the program, Spalding will play the "Sonata in G Major," by Bach, continuing with the "Concerto in D Major," one of Mozart's compositions. The second of the series will be Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A Major" for piano and violin.

The violinist will conclude the recital with a third group of four short compositions. Andre Benoit will accompany him at the piano. In his recitals both here and abroad Spalding has received the acclaim of critics. Glenn D. Gunn, music critic for the Chicago Herald, states:

"Albert Spalding is the equal of the world's greatest violin artists. None of his colleagues of the present day have a wider range of tone or a greater beauty of playing."

Spalding is an exponent of classical music and has consistently emphasized the value of good music in elevating public tastes. It is probable that the "Guarnerius" violin, which Spalding owns and uses in his programs, will be used here. The ancient instrument is famous for its associations with royal families.

In addition to his concert work, Spalding has written sixty violin compositions, twenty-five piano numbers, and numerous songs, arrangements, and transcriptions.

One season's tour he appeared with many leading stage stars in the Friar's Club show. "It was at this time that the phrase, 'You know me, Al,' was originated by Frank Tinney, end-man in the Friar's minstrel show, who addressed Spalding by that title.

STUDENTS FROM 37 STATES, 13 COUNTRIES ENROLL HERE

Representatives of thirty-seven states and thirteen foreign countries are included in the enrollment at Penn State, reports from the Registrar's office show.

Every continent except Australia is represented, the distribution running from Russia to South Africa in the eastern hemisphere, and from Canada to Chile in the western.

Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Russia, China, and Japan continue to send representatives to Penn State. Men from Egypt, Turkey, and South Africa mingle with those from Canada, Mexico, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, and Chile.

Student Hitch-Hiker Avoids 'Thumbing' In 22,920-Mile Jaunt; Claims Crown

Claiming the intercollegiate hitch-hiking championship, Donald M. Haag, '30 believes that his two forefingers are better than the proverbial "college man's thumb," and presents a record of 22,920 miles covered since November, 1926, as evidence of the justice of his claim to the title.

"I have never hitched merely to increase my mileage," Haag stated, "but have always had a definite destination in mind." The State-Pitt game was the object of his first tour in 1926. "It was the year they beat us, but my record started with 300 miles."

After hitch-hiking 2800 miles in 1927, Haag added 3650 miles to his total the following year. This distance was covered largely by vacation trips to his home in Greentown, Pa., and jaunts to Atlantic City and Niagara Falls.

Thanksgiving holidays, 1928, Haag again hiked to the Pitt game with \$5 in his pockets. He left Pittsburgh immediately after the game for New York City and witnessed the Stanford Army game. Ticket speculation netted him a substantial gain and he ac-

Semester Will Open Wednesday, Feb. 12

Following registration for the second semester on Monday and Tuesday, February 10 and 11, the second semester will begin at eight o'clock Wednesday morning, February 12, Registrar William S. Hoffman announced yesterday.

The Recreation Hall will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock at night during the registration period. Hoffman reports that a fine of \$5 will be inflicted on students registering late.

PROF. F. L. PATTEE WILL SPEAK HERE

To Return from Rollins College For 5 Literature Talks Beginning May 15

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, who left Penn State a year ago to devote himself to literary work at Rollins College, will return here to give a series of lectures during the week of May 19, according to Dr. William S. Dye, Jr., head of the English literature department.

Dr. Pattee will deliver five lectures during his visit to Penn State. Beginning May 19, the speeches will be given every day at 4 o'clock except Tuesday.

The subject matter for the lectures will be taken largely from the new volume on American literature which Dr. Pattee will have published in the spring.

In the four lectures scheduled in the afternoon he will discuss the various phases of American literature since 1900. It is expected that Dr. Pattee will cover a broad field in the study of American literature.

On Tuesday night Dr. Pattee will deliver the sixth and concluding lecture. The subject of his talk is "The Feminine Novel since 1900." Dr. Dye stated that there is a possibility that Dr. Pattee may deliver more than the five scheduled lectures although nothing definite has been arranged.

MERCURY HOVERS NEAR ZERO MARK

Town Remains in Grasp of Last Week's Cold Spell—Monday Sets New Low Point

In marked contrast to the sweltering weather of June examination week, students hurried along icy pavements and snow-covered campus walks yesterday on their way to mid-year finals, as the cold spell of last week continued to hold sway here.

Setting a low mark for the year of three degrees below zero last Monday, the mercury failed to climb to the freezing point during the rest of the week and Sunday found it hovering below the zero mark. The highest temperature for the week was twenty-nine degrees.

College weather bulletins forecast light snows for today and official government reports indicate rising temperature for Pennsylvania with snow, probably turning to rain.

Despite the low temperatures, the College health service reported no unusual outbreak of sickness for this time of year. A total of 164 cases were treated at the infirmary from Thursday to Sunday night most of which were for colds and bronchial ailments.

Reports from Western institutions show that the cold wave which has dominated their campuses for some time has departed.

PRESIDENTS OF 22 FRATERNITIES BACK 'HELL WEEK' BAN

5 Chapter Heads Maintain That Rough Tactics Hold Place In Informal Rites

30 GROUPS LISTED IN INCOMPLETE RETURNS

13 Houses Prohibit Paddling and 10 Forbid Tasks Outside Of State College

Twenty-two fraternity presidents have expressed their willingness to join in a move to abolish "Hell Week" practices, while five believe that they hold a proper place in fraternity initiations, in complete returns from the COLLEGIAN questionnaire revealed last night.

Three fraternity heads are doubtful that their houses would join such a movement and twenty-five have not yet answered the letter mailed to Penn State's fifty-five fraternities last week. One questionnaire was returned unanswered because of pending initiation revisions.

A summary of the thirty definite replies received up until last night shows that five houses have done away with "Hell Week" entirely. Seventeen other fraternity presidents favor abolition although some objectionable practices are still retained by their houses.

13 Condemn Paddling. In the questionnaire "Hell Week" practices included paddling, errands outside of State College, silencing of pledges, errands which may keep the pledge out all night or cause him to lose sleep, or any task which fraternity members realize is impossible of completion.

Paddling is practiced by seventeen houses and abandoned by thirteen. Twenty fraternities send pledges on errands outside of State College while silencing of pledges is the only phase retained by three fraternities.

Thirteen fraternities do not send pledges on any errands "which may keep them out all night or cause them to lose sleep" and three stated that members of the fraternity realized that certain tasks assigned pledges could not be completed. Informal initiations range from one to ten days, the replies indicate, with the average placed at four days. One fraternity has no informal.

Fraternities which have entirely done away with "Hell Week" substitute intensive instruction in fraternity history and principles, harmless tasks, or a combination of both. National organizations of nine Penn State fraternities have ordered abolition of "Hell Week" and nine others have passed definite resolutions against it, the survey shows.

FRIZZELL SELECTS WOMEN DEBATERS

Janette M. Burns, Margaret Lofah, Elizabeth Bell To Talk During First Meets of Tour

Completing final arrangements for the mid-semester debate with George Washington university February 5, Coach John H. Frizzell has chosen Janette M. Burns '30, Elizabeth C. Bell '32, and Margaret Lofah '32 to represent Penn State women debaters.

In their meet with George Washington and a tentative one scheduled with Bucknell for February 7, the women's trio will take the affirmative stand on the question, "Resolved: That the Present Tendencies to Educate the Masses Should Be Discouraged."

A second team whose members have not yet been chosen will leave February 12 on an extended trip meeting Washington college, Seton Hill, and Pennsylvania College for Women. They will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Benefits of the Machine Age Outweigh Its Defects."

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS LEAVE ON INSPECTION TRIP

Planning to include a visit to the world's largest wholesale market as part of their annual inspection trip, home economics seniors accompanied by Miss Phyllis K. Sprague, their director, left Sunday for Philadelphia and nearby towns.

During the week's trip, students will inspect wholesale departments of chain stores and restaurants as well as produce markets. Visits to hospitals, school-lunch cafeterias, and commissary departments of large hotels will also be included.

81 Will Receive Diplomas At Mid-Year Graduation

Honor Roll

The fraternities listed below have abolished "Hell Week" entirely. Additional fraternities eligible to be placed on this list should notify the COLLEGIAN office.

PHI DELTA THETA
ALPHA CHI RHO
DELTA CHI
DELTA UPSILON
OMEGA DELTA EPSILON

CLIQUEES OPEN 1930 CAMPAIGN DRIVES

Schwerec Will Direct Elections Committee—8 Presidential Aspirants Reported

With the selection of Fred C. Schwerec '30 as chairman of the Student Council election committee, the wheels of Penn State's political machines were set in motion for the class campaigns in May.

Open politics was introduced to the College at the last elections, with clique smokers, a mass meeting, platforms, and speeches. Further steps will be taken in this direction this year, according to Schwerec.

While most cliques have not organized as yet, reports naming various men as candidates for the senior and junior class presidencies are circulating about the campus. Rumors have half a dozen aspirants seeking the 1931 chair.

Senior Candidates. In the 1931 Locust Lane clique, Thomas B. Eastburn, Jack H. Eisenman and Paul A. Mitten, are expected to vie for the senior class presidential nomination. Last year the group numbered some twenty fraternities, among which are Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Kappa Phi, Omega Epsilon, and Chi Upsilon.

Sterling E. Brown, Earle C. Powdrell, and J. Cooper French are aspiring for the Campus clique candidacy, according to current opinion. Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Lambda Theta, and Tau Kappa Epsilon are some of the houses which comprised the organization at the elections last May.

Junior Aspirants. Reports of the remaining 1931 clique, which was victorious in the last election, were singularly lacking. There are practically no rumors as to its candidates for the senior post. Among its members in the junior campaign were Alpha Chi Sigma, Al-

(Continued on last page)

ALICE M. McDOWELL WINS PHILLIPS AWARD

Washington County Senior Receives Newly Created Scholarship

Alice M. McDowell '30 was awarded the recently established scholarship to be allotted each year to the senior woman from Washington County who has done outstanding work during her four years at College; she announced last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Phillips of Washington, donors of the award, have provided that if there is no candidate for the scholarship during any year, the amount is to be placed in one of the College loan funds. Mrs. Phillips is a member of the College board of trustees.

PENN STATE CLUB TO OPEN SERIES OF DANCING CLASSES

Continuing their practice of previous years, the Penn State club will conduct a series of dancing classes under the direction of Prof. James T. Larkins Jr., starting at 7 o'clock, February 14.

Clair A. Buzzard '31, social secretary of the club, has charge of arrangements for the classes, which will be composed of two sections. One class will be for men students learning to dance, and the other for those desiring to improve their dancing.

TO ACT ON RESEARCH BOARD

Prof. Herman C. Knaedel, head of the poultry husbandry department, will serve on a committee cooperating with the federal bureau of animal husbandry in the development of a program of fundamental lines of research work in poultry husbandry.

Heads Plan Exercises 8 O'clock Friday In Auditorium

DR. JOHN M. THOMAS TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

74 Seniors, 7 Graduates Expect Degrees at Seventeenth Annual Program

Eighty-one students will receive diplomas at the seventeenth mid-year College commencement in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night. Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers university and former Penn State executive, will address the graduating class.

Seventy-four seniors and seven graduate students will be granted degrees at the exercises. Forty-one of the seniors will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts, while thirty-three will be awarded the Bachelor of Science degree.

A procession to the Auditorium will open the ceremonies. Following the invocation delivered by Prof. John H. Frizzell, acting College chaplain, Prof. Richard W. Grant, director of music, will lead the audience in mass singing.

President To Award Degrees. Doctor Thomas has chosen "The Joy of Battle" as the subject of his address. Either the men's glee club or the College orchestra will furnish several musical selections during the exercises.

After the address by Doctor Thomas, the presentation of degrees by President Ralph D. Hetzel and deans of the College will take place. Additional musical selections will be followed by the benediction and recessional.

Of the seven graduate students to receive diplomas, four will be allotted Master of Arts degrees, one will receive that of Science, and one Doctor of Philosophy honors. Another student will be granted a professional degree.

The School of Liberal Arts will graduate twenty-eight students, while twenty-one will be presented by the School of Education. The School of Engineering and the School of Agriculture will each recommend ten students, and the Mineral Industries school will present four candidates.

President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel will be at home from 3:30 until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in order that members of the faculty and friends may have an opportunity to meet Dr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas. No formal invitations will be issued.

DR. W. McLAUGHLIN TO AID RITENOUR

Physician At Rockview Penitentiary Will Assume Part-time Duties On Infirmary Staff

As an aid to the present staff, Dr. William McLaughlin, physician at Rockview penitentiary, will assume the duties of part-time physician at the College dispensary and hospital at the beginning of the second semester. Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physician, announced yesterday.

Doctor McLaughlin will divide his time between Rockview and the College health service, coming here in the afternoons and, if necessary, at night. He will assist Doctor Ritenour in the care of both dispensary and hospital patients.

After being graduated from the Pre-Medical school at the University of Pittsburgh in 1924, Doctor McLaughlin matriculated at the Medical school of the same institution and became an interne in St. John's hospital, Pittsburgh. He left St. John's hospital to become a member of the medical staff of the Western penitentiary. After remaining at that institution for one year he received an appointment as physician at Rockview penitentiary where he is located at present.

FORMER RUSSIAN REFUGEE WINS JOHN W. WHITE PRIZE

Miss Tatiana Proskouriakoff '31, who won the John W. White junior scholarship this year, arrived in America five years ago as a Russian refugee unable to speak a word of English, a report from the Registrar's office shows.

Miss Proskouriakoff prepared for college in a private school near Philadelphia where she made sufficient progress to enter Penn State with a program of fundamental lines of research work in poultry husbandry.