

Penn State Collegian



ESTABLISHED 1904

"FOR THE GLORY OF OLD STATE"

VOL. 26, No. 51

STATE COLLEGE, PA, APRIL 15, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

HOSPITAL REPORT REVEALS ANNUAL DEFICIT OF \$1255

Shows Fiscal Expenses Amount To \$20,599.39—Receipts Are \$19,343.98

COLLEGE COVERS LOSS UNDER PRESENT SYSTEM

Itemized Statement Discloses Salaries as Largest of Debit Accounts

A loss of approximately \$1255 is sustained by the health service each year, a financial report of the service from April 1, 1929, until April 1, 1930, reveals.

Total expenditures for the fiscal year amounted to \$20,599.39, the statement shows. Receipts for the same period were \$19,343.98. The loss, suffered by the health service in about the same ratio each year, is covered by the college under the present system.

The largest expense item for the year was \$13,723, expended for salaries. Two doctors, one serving part-time and one full-time; seven nurses; two janitors, a cook, and an assistant cook were included in the salary item.

Fees amount to \$13,820. Of the \$6,876.39 remaining on the debit side of the ledger, \$4,668.60 was spent for provisions, drugs, hospital and surgical supplies, while the laundry bill for the year was \$1218.13. Office supplies, furniture, hospital equipment and apparatus amounted to \$466.31.

Estimated at \$13,820, the total of student fees paid was computed on a basis of 3,800 students at an average assessment of \$3.64 each. The \$3.10 ratio resulted from the change in student fee from \$2 to \$1 at the beginning of the 1929-30 college year. A small fee was also levied on Summer Session attendants.

Expenditures for telephone, telegrams, and fuel totaled \$201.31 with \$37.88 spent for books and magazines. Postage amounted to \$31.82. A total of \$279.50 was expended for miscellaneous supplies, equipment, and repairs. Freight costs were \$38.66 for the year.

Aside from the \$13,820 collected from students by a regular fee paid at registration, \$6,524.98 was received by the health service from the hospital and dispensary charges levied at the time that service was administered. Of this amount, \$2,292.33 are accounts receivable at the present time. A large part of the individual fees collected resulted from the \$2.50 charge made for each day of confinement in the College hospital.

GAS BOARD PLANS FIELD PRACTICUM

To Place Students Enrolled in New Course with Private Courses During Summer Months

To co-ordinate practical experience with scientific knowledge, the Natural Gas Advisory board will place students enrolled in the newly-created oil and gas curricula with private petroleum concerns during the summer months. Prof. Chesleigh A. Bonne, head of the geology department, announced yesterday. The plan will go into effect this year.

At the end of their freshman, sophomore and junior years, oil and gas students will file applications with the School of Mineral Industries for positions in the particular phase of the industry which they intend to enter upon graduation. The work obtained for them will pay a moderate wage, with the possibility of advancement. "The Natural Gas Advisory board has inaugurated a new method of instruction in preparing technically trained men to specialize in one phase of an industry," Professor Bonne asserted.

FIFTH TALK IN LIBERAL ARTS LECTURE SERIES CANCELLED

The fifth talk of the Liberal Arts lecture series, which was to be given by Dean Charles W. Stoddard of the Liberal Arts School tonight, has been cancelled. Dr. Pies Lewis Pattee, former head of the English department and now lecturer at Rollins college, Florida, will conclude the series May 20.

Warnock Began Life Work With Men At Early Age

Dean of Men's Rise To Success Started On Illinois Farm

Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock began his life work of association among men at an early age while working on his father's farm in Illinois.

At the age of fourteen the Dean began a man's work behind the plough with his own team of horses, and continued that labor in the summer until he was out of college. Even at that early time his contacts had been with men and so it is today.

His grandparents were pioneers in this new region of the mid-west, and from them he inherited much of his tradition. Filled with a vision of growth and prosperity, he turned to Penn State as a pioneer turns to a new country.

A college campus has been second home to Dean Warnock since the age of seventeen, when he was admitted to the University of Illinois, until the present, he has spent much of his life among college people.

The Dean was born in Illinois and spent most of his boyhood days in that section of the country. After graduating from grammar school, he became one of the helpers on the farm. "Discipline was one of the greatest teachers on the farm," he reminisced.



DEAN ARTHUR R. WARNOCK

KELLER TO ENTER FORENSIC CONTEST

Will Represent College in Zone Semi-Finals of National Oratorical Tourney

By winning an all-College forensic competition Saturday, L. Neil Keller '31 gained the right to represent Penn State in the zone semi-finals for the sixth National Oratorical contest at Carnegie Institute of Technology, May 2. Orville J. Hitchcock '32 was selected alternate speaker.

Eight students competed in the try-outs, "Constitutional Duties" was the title of Keller's winning address, while Hitchcock discussed "American Youth and the Constitution."

Miss Julia G. Bill, of the English department, Dr. Jacob Tangey, of the department of Political Science, and Prof. Chauncey O. Ridenour, of the English department, were the judges.

Finals at Los Angeles. The regional eliminations May 2 will determine the student representing this district in zone trials later in the month. The zone competition will determine seven finalists who will meet in the National competition at Los Angeles June 19.

The summer of the National tourney will receive \$1,500 in addition to becoming national intercollegiate champion orator of 1930. \$5000 will be divided in prizes among the seven finalists. The Better America Federation of California sponsors the competition to increase interest in and respect for the Constitution.

DEAN FORMULATES PLAN FOR SCHOLARSHIP STUDY

Non-Fraternity Men Compared to Fraternity Students

Comparative scholarship abilities of fraternity and non-fraternity men at Penn State will be studied under a plan being formulated by Arthur R. Warnock, Dean of Men.

Two groups of 100 non-fraternity men and 100 men who live in fraternity environment will be chosen for the experiment. Then high school records, before entering the college will be compared, while accomplishments of the two groups during college will also be evaluated to determine the value of fraternities to students.

The investigation will be carried on by Dean Will G. Chambers, of the School of Education, in co-operation with the committee on scholarship of the National Interfraternity.

INDUSTRIAL HEADS TO HOLD CONCLAVE HERE MAY 15-17

The eleventh annual Pennsylvania industrial conference will be held at Penn State from May 15 to 17, Dean R. L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, announced yesterday.

Alumni Give Awards For Athletic Ability

In recognition of their winning intercollegiate championships, Penn State's boxing and soccer teams were awarded silver loving cups by the Philadelphia Alumni Association at the Annual "S" Banquet Thursday night.

Marty McArdree, who was named Penn State's outstanding athlete earlier in the evening, was presented a Laen ring by the Association. With the awarding of prizes this year, the Philadelphia group intends to continue the practice at each "S" Banquet.

DIEDRICH MAY NOT RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Rejection of Senior Nomination By Football Head Hinted In Campus Circles

Possibility that Frank Diedrich, Phi Delta Theta, football captain-elect, will renounce semi-presidential aspirations was noted yesterday in campus political circles.

Diedrich refused to commit himself when approached. A student prominent in the Campus clique admitted that Diedrich's giving up the nomination was not outside the range of possibility.

Final action would be taken at the clique meeting last night, it was believed. Stealing E. Brown, Chi Phi, J. Cooper French, Phi Delta Theta, varsity quarterback and left half, and Earle C. Powell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were mentioned as aspirants in the event that Diedrich resigned.

SPRING DOMINATES PROM DECORATIONS

Uva Leaves, Oak Branches Form Background for Junior Formal May 2

Reflecting the myriad colors of four spot lights, a revolving spherule of light, composed of miniature flashing mirrors, will add a touch of rainbow to the decorating scheme at Junior Prom in Recreation Hall May 2.

Spring will be the keynote of the decorations. Bunting of green and white, 1931 colors, will be suspended from the balconies, while pillars and both entrances will be draped with similar coverings. To meet in the lobby-work on the balcony railing, green oak leaves will further the spring-like effect.

Streams of uva leaves and oak branches are planned to transform the ceiling into the likeness of an overhanging forest bow. Strings of electric light will supplement illumination of the crystal globe, which will be suspended over the floor. The sphere will be lettered, "Junior Prom 1931."

DR. RAY DOTTERER REJOINS FACULTY

Will Assume Duties as Professor of Philosophy in I. A. School Sept 1

Returning to Penn State after an absence of four years, Dr. Ray H. Dotterer will assume duties as professor of philosophy at Penn State starting September 1, 1930. Dean Charles W. Stoddard of the School of Liberal Arts announced yesterday.

He replaces Prof. S. McClellan Butt, who recently resigned to teach at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Dr. Dotterer served as a member of the faculty at the College for a period of eight years until his resignation in the fall of 1926, when he left to become head of the philosophy and psychology departments at Franklin and Marshall college.

SEGAL WILL COMPETE IN ARCHITECTURE CONTEST

Submits Problem for Stewardship Foreign Travel Scholarship

Jack H. Segal '30 was named first alternate to the finals in the annual Stewardship Prize architectural competition sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania, last week.

The five best problems submitted are selected to compete in the finals. First prize in the contest consists of a traveling scholarship to Europe for one year of study, worth \$1500. The problem which the contestants worked on was an architectural plan for a zoological laboratory.

Segal, who is the first Penn State man who has placed in competition outside of the college, also won the prize recently offered by the State College Women's club for the best solution to the plans of a new club house.

NITTANY BATSMEN DOWN ST. FRANCIS; PREPARE FOR PENN

Squad of 18 Will Make Atlantic City Trip Thursday—Drill To Rejoin Team

HOOPES MAY REPLACE MUSSER AT THIRD BASE

Lions Collect 16 Hits in First Test Saturday—Rod Fry Pitches 4 Innings

After defeating St. Francis college 25-10 in the season's opener Saturday afternoon, Penn State batsmen are pointing for the three-game series with Penn in Atlantic City beginning Friday.

The Lion squad will leave for the playground of the world at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, making the journey by bus. Eighteen players are listed for the trip. The Penn State party will be quartered in the Ambassador Hotel until Tuesday morning.

Although still uncertain as to the personal of his pitching staff, Coach Berdik expects to take five or six pitchers to the seashore resort. Captain Rod Fry, Hal Stokes, and Al Debons will bear the brunt of the mound duty, while the remaining pitchers will be chosen after practice sessions this week.

MAN FORGETS SPIRITUAL SIDE OF LIFE, SAYS BOND

Bucknell Professor Believes National Approaches Another War

"Whether a power be financial, industrial, or physical, man today bows down and worships it, and in doing so, he forgets the spiritual side of life," declared Dr. Charles Martin Bond, professor of religious education at Bucknell, to chapelgoers Sunday morning.

The nation is approaching a crisis which can only result in a world war unless great spiritual power is exerted to combat the evil influences of today, Dr. Bond declared.

"Our present day enlightenment is not sufficient to curb riots, gang warfare, and lawlessness, in which many lives are lost. Spiritual qualities must be added to the moral machinery of America to maintain a feeling of brotherhood, or war will result," the professor concluded.

WOMEN TO HOLD 'KOED KOTILLION' NEXT FRIDAY

Esquimo Flappers, Melting Igloos Will Provide Novelty Setting

Esquimo flappers grouped about melting igloos will provide atmospheric background for the Koed Kotillion, second all-coed dance this semester, to be held in the Vimory next Friday.

The decorative scheme is based on the setting for "Furn on the Heat," song hit from the talking picture "Sunny Side Up."

The Blue and White orchestra will furnish music for the dance, according to Josephine S. LaBarre '31, chairman of the dance committee.

DEBATING TEAM TRAVELLED MORE THAN 3,000 MILES, THROUGH 12 STATES DURING PAST YEAR

"See America first" seems to be the slogan of the Penn State forensic debaters during the past season, as many more than 3,000 miles in touring, engagements throughout the United States, a summary of recent contests compiled by Coach Joseph F. O'Brien reveals.

Twelve states were travelled by the team during the 1929-30 season, with the University of Wisconsin as the most distant opponent on the itinerary. Trips to Williamsport and Bellefonte for extension debates were the shortest on the schedule.

Penn State's record, however, is overshadowed by that of the University of New Zealand, the Lion's first opponent. The forensic trio from the

\$5. Fine Effective At Easter Vacation

Students will be subject to the usual \$5 pre-holiday cutting fine unless they are excused early for the Easter recess by the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, or the College Physician, according to an announcement issued by the registrar's office late yesterday.

'MERIT WARRANTS' W. S. G. A. SURVIVAL

Dr. Amos Says Student Control Will Last Despite Failure Of Other Societies

"By virtue of its merit student government will remain although all other organizations may disband," declared Miss Thyra W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburg, at the W. S. G. A. convention assembly Saturday morning.

"It is students who have caught the vision of what college is," she continued, "then student government will survive."

"All student government officials are steersmen who not only legislate and mete out punishment, but build up public opinion," Dean Amos stated. "To be able to do this the leader must develop their personality, that expression of culture which is the most significant phase of the whole educational process."

Personality is a great factor in happiness and progress, Miss Amos believes. One of the chief necessities for success, in life, she explained, is the ability to get along with people and to meet difficult situations. This social adaptability has come to be regarded as one of the great qualities, she declared.

Next Conclave in South Dakota

The address of Miss Amos was the last of the group of formal convention speeches. Dr. Carroll D. Chapman, of the School of Education, spoke Thursday morning on "Character Adjustment Through Campus Recreation."

Miss Martha H. Bahle, secretary of the National Student Federation of America, in her address Friday afternoon, urged that students as future citizens should learn to develop an international interest and know the policies of their country. Both through study and associations the college student has an excellent opportunity to do this.

The University of South Dakota was chosen as the place of the next biennial convention of the central section of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students when the delegates meet in their session Saturday afternoon.

ACTORS PICK CAST FOR FAMILY PLAY

Will Stage "Skidding," 3-Act Comedy Of American Home-Life, on Mother's Day, May 18

Arranging for Players' share in the Mother's Day celebration at Penn State, Frank S. Neusbaum, associate director of dramatics, has completed the selection of the cast for "Skidding," a comedy of American home-life to be presented before the parents May 18.

Ernest M. Rudolph '32 member of Players' prize-winning contest play cast, will appear in the leading role of "Marion Hardy." She will be supported by Charles E. Krav '30, who was last seen in the leading role of "White Collar."

The mother of the "Hardy" family will be played by Janet M. Burns '30, also a member of the contest play cast. Ralph D. Hetzel '31 will appear in the role of "Judge Hardy." The part of "Andy" young son of the family, will be enacted by Benjamin Polkin '32. Olive E. Osterhout '30 veteran of many Players' productions, will portray the part of "Aunt Milly."

Martha H. Webb '32 and Florence E. Rowland '31 will enact the parts of the two "milkmaid" wives. The character of the putting "Grandpa Hardy" will be portrayed by John J. Vosheski '31. Earle C. Powell '31 completes the cast in the part of "Mr. Stubbins," father of the family.

A squad of fourteen men was recruited throughout the season, although not all of these completed in intercollegiate debates. Kenneth Hood '30 finished his last debate season at Penn State by participating in fourteen of the sixteen scheduled contests.

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56 AWARDS MADE FOR SCHOLARSHIP EXERCISES MAY 1

Hood and Hoffman Will Receive President Sparks' Medals At Annual Service

50 UNDERCLASSMEN WIN HONOR SOCIETY PRIZES

President of Allegheny College Will Address Students In Auditorium

Winners of six scholarship awards and fifty Honor Society Council medals were named by Dr. Carl W. Hasek, chairman of the Senate committee on academic standards, yesterday, in announcing plans for the annual scholarship Day program to be held in Schwab auditorium May 1.

For attaining the highest College scholastic record during the second semester of 1929, Kenneth Hood '30 will receive the President Sparks honor medal awarded in that period, while Raymond R. Hoopes '30 has been named for a similar trophy because he led the student averages last term.

Kirklin R. McInerch has been named to receive the working-man's scholarship of Allegheny county, given annually to meritorious work in the two-year agriculture curricular in Allegheny county. It will be the recipient of the Arthur C. Buegler memorial scholarship.

Name Medal Winners

The Alan Nutt memorial scholarship will be awarded to Forrest Steele '30 during the Scholarship Day ceremony while James L. Kauffman '30 has been selected for the Simpson German award.

Winners of the Honor Society Council medals in the sophomore class are George K. Davis, John B. Henry, John C. Hebert, Coleman Herpel, George H. Hoel, David M. Jones, Isaac E. Josephson, Matthew McNeary, Lavanda S. People, Charles W. Rice, Kenneth M. Romick, Perry E. Seaman, Donald A. Sholly, George W. Shrock, Orville H. Strat, Dudley D. Wimer, John S. Williams, and Robert S. Williams.

Freshmen who will receive the medals are Albert A. Abramson, William W. Armstrong, Grover R. Beck, John C. Beck, Leon R. Cook, Oscar M. Davenport, Wayland F. Dunaway III, George M. Fowler, Abraham Frankel, Paul R. Getts, G. W. Griffith, Albert G. Hall, Ralph D. Hetzel, J. Albert F. Holt, and Maxton P. Howdy.

Elizabeth M. Kallb, John F. McArdree, Robert M. Maxwell, Andrew C. Mich, William H. Miller, Max D. Miller, Robert B. Moore, Carl E. Osterhout, Harold H. Pentz, Carl O. Peterson, Arthur E. Phillips, Robert R. Reagan, Arthur Rick, Paul H. Saksman, Wilfred E. Stone, Robert E. Tsch, and Benjamin T. Wise are the other freshmen winners.

President Ralph D. Hetzel will preside at the Scholarship Day ceremony. Dr. William H. Clifford, president of Allegheny college, will be the principal speaker at the assembly.

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