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Semi-Weekly

Penn State Collegian

ESTABLISHED

1901

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VOL. 27, No. 29

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1931

PRICE 5 CENTS

Class Dance Heads Allowed \$50 Salaries

Finance Group Awards Student Officers Similar Sum

EXECUTIVES TO RECEIVE PERCENTAGE OF PROFITS

Stipulates That Each Committee Will Control Concessions At Future Affairs

Chairmen of class dances and the president of the class sponsoring the function as well as each committee member will receive financial remuneration for their services, it was decided at a meeting of the Interclass Budget Finance committee Thursday night.

Furthering the present system of having all expenses and income under the supervision of the finance committee, these awards were made with the understanding that in no other way shall those in charge profit financially either directly or indirectly from business connected with the dance, according to Neil M. Fleming, interclass treasurer.

The chairman of the Senior Ball, Junior Prom, and the Sophomore Hop will each receive fifty dollars, and the class presidents will receive the same sum for their work on the dance. Members of the respective committees will be compensated to the extent of ten dollars.

It was also decided that if the dance makes a profit the chairman and class president shall each receive fifty percent of the excess of income over expenditures which total sum shall not exceed one hundred dollars. This action places the limit of financial return to those in charge of the dance at one hundred dollars, fifty dollars from the regular allowance and fifty dollars from the possible profit.

May Pay LaVie Staff

Checking and catering concessions will be financed and controlled by the dance committee, the same as the purchasing of favors, or the hiring of the orchestra. It was the opinion of the committee that under this new system the chairman or president should not be permitted to share in these profits. All expenses and income necessary to the dance will be supervised and approved by the Interclass Budget Finance committee.

Over a period of the past ten years, interclass sports have accumulated a profit of \$1500, and it was decided at the finance committee meeting to turn over to the Athletic Association treasury, \$1000 of this sum, on the condition that if interclass sports need this money at some future time, it should be returned.

Attempting to place all extra-curricular activities that derive a financial remuneration on an equal basis, several other suggestions were discussed. A study is being made of LaVie to determine the proportionate amount of time spent on the magazine by the staff, and to decide whether or not they should receive adequate compensation.

JUNIORS TO STUDY CERAMICS PLANTS

State Manufacturers Will Provide Summer Employment for Industrial Training

Action of a group of ceramics manufacturers in the State in a plan to open their plants for detailed study by students of the College was taken at a meeting of the American Ceramic Society, following the proposal of Prof. Joseph B. Shaw, head of the ceramics department, in Pittsburgh.

The group, including makers of pottery, tile, bricks, glass, and enamel ware, has agreed to cooperate with the College in affording opportunity for ceramic students to study at first hand those industries in which they are specializing.

Under the proposal, which will be put into service for the first time this year, each student will spend the summer following his junior year in making detailed studies of six or seven ceramic plants. The student will spend two weeks in each plant, putting in a full working day, and will be required to make a written report on each at the end of the summer.

Scholarship Election Process To Continue

Revisions in the election procedure for John W. White and Louise Carnegie scholarship nominees have been deemed impractical by the faculty committee on academic standards because the present method is required according to the deed of gifts.

GLEEMEN TO SEEK FIFTH STATE TITLE

Will Enter Competition Against 7 Musical Organizations At Philadelphia

In quest of their fifth consecutive State glee club championship, the Penn State gleemen will compete with seven other colleges February 20 in Philadelphia for the honor of representing Pennsylvania in the national contest.

"Feasting I Watch" by Edgar Elgar, eminent English composer, has been selected by the executive committee as this year's prize song, while the Glee Club will sing Grieg's "Ave Maria Stella" in Latin as its choice song. Director Richard W. Grant's arrangement of "The Blue and White" will be sung in the college song group.

The prize song competition will be held in the afternoon this year for the first time, with the two clubs ranking first and second singing the prize song at the regular contest to be held that night. Because of the saving of time by this change, the combined clubs will sing two special numbers, "Shenandoah" by Bartholomew, and Kresmer's "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Schedule 2 Engagements

Clubs representing Bucknell, Haverford, Juniata, Moravian, University of Pennsylvania, and University of Pittsburgh have signified their intention of competing in the Philadelphia contest, although this list is subject to change.

Two concert engagements have been arranged for the club during the trip. On the night preceding the contest, the songsters will give a recital in Chester and on the night following they will appear in Cheltenham. The club will be the luncheon guests of Reading alumni before the Chester engagement and will be entertained by the Penn State club while in Philadelphia.

WOMEN ADVOCATE DELAYED RUSHING

Place Ban on Expenditure of Money Prior to Second Semester In College Year

Personal rushing and expenditure of money prior to second semester bidding by women's fraternities are barred by Pannelhelle Council, which has ruled that second semester rushing regulations of the former Campus Clubs Council be retained.

This ruling will be in effect from now until 10 o'clock on the morning of February 12, when all bids must be in the office of the Rev. Donald M. Caruthers, 308 Old Main. Accepted bids must be mailed no later than Friday noon to the Rev. Caruthers, who will notify the fraternities of the acceptances Saturday noon.

DEAN SACKETT TOURS WEST

Dean Robert L. Sackett, head of the Engineering School, is making a speaking tour through the southern universities at the request of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He plans to spend several weeks at Tucson, Arizona, coming back to State College in April.

ALLEN BRANDT '31 WINS WHITE PRIZE FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Flickinger, Fisenick, Johnston, Nicoden Secure Senior Carnegie Awards

DAVIS '32, DAVENPORT '33 ACHIEVE MAJOR HONORS

Academic Committee Chooses Winners From Student Deans' Selections

Allen D. Brandt '31 received the John W. White senior award when nominations for thirteen Louise Carnegie and John W. White scholarships submitted by the Senate committee on academic standards last week were approved by the President and ratified by the College Senate.

Four Louise Carnegie senior scholarships were awarded to Richard B. Flickinger, George Fisenick, Edward L. Johnston, and Walter F. Nicoden. George K. Davis won the John W. White junior scholarship, while Carl Rolfe, Orville H. Strat, George W. Shetlock and Robert W. Williams were awarded Louise Carnegie junior awards.

Oscar Davenport obtained the John W. White sophomore prize Five Louise Carnegie sophomore scholarships were allotted to Leon R. Cook, Andrew C. Michel, Carl E. Ostrom, Miss Emma E. Rutledge and Robert E. Tschun.

Selected by Faculty Group

Dr. David F. McFarland, head of the department of metallurgy, is chairman of the Senate committee on academic standards. Prof. Paul B. Breckman, head of the mechanics department, Dr. Carl W. Hasek, of the department of economics and sociology, Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College examiner, and Prof. Bruce B. Moore are other members of the committee.

Selection of the scholarship winners was made from a list of nominees submitted by each class and by the Deans of the College. Five candidates for each award were elected at class meetings earlier in the year. The awards will be presented at Scholarship Day ceremonies during the second semester. The John W. White senior award is valued at \$200, and the junior scholarship consists of \$150 in cash. The sophomore White prize, as well as all Louise Carnegie scholarships, is worth \$100.

OUTING CLUB MEMBERS PLAN REORGANIZATION

Will Consider Changes at Meeting In Old Main Tomorrow

Reorganization of the Penn State Outing club will be effected at a meeting in room 405 Old Main at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, according to Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock. It is proposed to expand the club into a larger and more comprehensive organization, including all students and faculty members interested in outdoor sports, particularly hiking and camping, fishing and hunting, photography, horseback riding, nature study, and winter sports. The purpose of the society is to utilize abundant facilities surrounding the College.

26 Students Expect To Complete College Within 7 Semesters

Of ninety-one candidates for bachelor's degrees, twenty-six expect to complete their required work in seven semesters, according to Registrar William S. Hoffman. Twenty-nine graduates are candidates for advanced degrees.

The School of Liberal Arts headed the list of bachelor's degrees with twenty-nine candidates, while the School of Education comes second with a prospective list of twenty-eight graduates. The School of Agriculture follows with fourteen and the School of Engineering has thirteen.

MONT ALTO COACH REMAINS UNTRACED

Paul B. Davis '30 Disappears Jan. 7—Police Find Auto In Hagerstown

No trace has yet been found of Paul B. Davis '30, twenty-six year old athletic director and assistant in botany at the Mont Alto Forestry School, missing since January 7, according to reports received from that school. The automobile in which he left Mont Alto that afternoon was found by police several days later in Hagerstown, with keys in the switchboard.

Friends of Davis were alarmed when he had not returned the night of January 7, and reported his disappearance to the State Police the following day. A description of the missing forester has been broadcast over the State police teletype system.

Cause Unknown

News was received from Philadelphia of an amnesia victim in the General hospital who answered the description of Davis. Hope was momentarily entertained that this patient who had lost his memory might be the missing Mont Alto assistant forester, having received a bachelor's degree in forestry after two years of residence work. He had received a similar degree in 1928 from Geneva college, in Beaver Falls, his home town. During last summer, he was employed as a forest ranger with the United States Forest Service in Montana. This was his first year of instruction at Mont Alto.

JOURNALISTS HEAR PUBLISHER

Walter L. Kiebbis, publisher of the Johnstown Tribune, lectured to journalism students yesterday morning in Old Main on the duties of a reporter.

LECTURE COURSES TO REPLACE 1931 ENGLISH INSTITUTE

William H. Allen Will Discuss Poetry in First Talk of Series June 30

SUMMER SESSION HEAD SCHEDULES 6 SPEAKERS

Roosevelt, Eastman, Bakeless, McFee, Clark Listed for Weekly Lectures

Abandonment of the English Institute during the 1931 Summer Session in favor of a lecture series designed to cover a wider range of subjects was announced yesterday by Dean, Will Grant Chambers, director of the summer institute.

Mr. William Harvey Allen, author and social worker of New York, will open the lectures with two series on June 30 and July 1, 2. His first group of talks in the evenings will deal with poetry. These will include "Fundamentals and Definitions in Considering Poetry as an Art," "The Poetic Attitude," and "Values and Achievements in Modern Poetry." The second series in the afternoons will be entitled "Some American Poets and Their Work," including Robert Frost, Edwin A. Robinson, I. S. Eliot, Leonard Bacon, and Robison Jefferson.

Clark To Lecture

The second speaker, William McFee, New England author, will address summer session students July 9 on "The Social Side of Literature." Keating Roosevelt, traveler and author, and son of Theodore Roosevelt, will deliver two lectures on July 16. The afternoon talk will be on "The Travel Literature of Three Continents," while the one in the evening on "The Chinese Tibetan Borderlands."

"The Present Status of the Drama" will be the subject of Barrett H. Clark, noted New York dramatic author, in his lecture July 23. Mr. Clark is literary editor of Samuel French, publisher of New York and author of "Contemporary French Dramatists" and "Eugene O'Neill."

John Edwin Bakeless, editor, instructor in journalism at New York university, and author of "Economic Causes of Modern War," is scheduled to discuss "Japanese and Chinese Influence on Modern Poetry" July 23. Concluding the series of six lectures, May Forrester Eastman will talk on "The Definition of Poetry" and "Modernism and the Future of Literature" the afternoon and evening of July 30. Mr. Eastman is author of "Leon Trotsky" and "Mark and Lenin, the Science of Revolution."

DUTCHER TO GIVE DELMAR LECTURE AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the department of agriculture and biological chemistry, will give one of the annual Delmar lectures to faculty and students of Johns Hopkins medical school of Baltimore, Maryland, Tuesday.

Dr. Dutcher was selected for his studies and discoveries in the vitamin field, and will speak of "Factors Influencing Vitamin Content of Human Foods." He is the first Penn State man to be chosen for these lectures.

Students To Register In Assigned Periods

Will Enroll by Initials Beginning at 10 O'clock Next Tuesday Morning—Must Report on Schedule or Pay \$5 Fine

FORMER CONGESTION CAUSES INSTALLATION OF NEW METHOD; HOFFMAN REVISES CLASS CARD SYSTEM

To facilitate registration for second semester courses, students will be required to register according to initials at four periods specified on a schedule released by Registrar William S. Hoffman yesterday.

Congestion caused when one-half the total number of undergraduates attempted to enroll in one afternoon last year was cited as the reason for the change. The days for registration, February 2 and 4 have been divided into four periods, and students must report in the time assigned to them to avoid payment of the usual \$5 fine for late registration.

Under the new system, three groups will report at each of the four designated times. Students with initials F to G, Mas to O, and W to Z will register from 10 o'clock until 1 o'clock Tuesday, February 2. From 1:30 until 5 o'clock that afternoon, undergraduates whose names begin with Bos to Co, J to K, and S to Sp will report.

Those with first letters A to Bot, H to L, and P to R will enroll from 8 until 12 o'clock Wednesday, February 4. Registration for students from C to E, L to Mai and St to V will occur from 1:30 until 5 o'clock that afternoon. The schedule of initials includes the last letter of the series as well as the first, that is, P to G inclusive. The list is based on first names only.

Eliminate Class Cards

Students who are not able to register at the time assigned because of difficulties in scheduling may enroll from 7 until 8:30 o'clock the same night. Scheduling officers have been requested to accompany their signatories on the scheduling cards with the time of signing.

In explaining the new arrangement, Registrar Hoffman stated that the periods for registration do not refer to the time for appointments with scheduling officers. He also stated that the doors of the main hall will be closed one-half hour before the end of each period to eliminate last-minute congestion.

Stamped and punched class cards will not be used for second-term registration, the Registrar declared. Instead students will fill out their own class cards by hand. The former system, although it facilitated work of indexing later, did not provide satisfactory during registration. No other revisions will be made in the present system.

The alphabetic method of reporting will be continued in the future, with a re-assignment of periods. Calling the necessity for the change, Registrar Hoffman pointed out that approximately 2,000 students attempted to enroll in one afternoon at the beginning of second semester last year.

JOURNALISM BODY ACCEPTS COLLEGE

Professor Banner, Fred Fuller Shedd To Lead Education Research In Newspaper Field

The department of journalism has been elected to membership in the Association of American School and Departments of Journalism, Professor Franklin C. Banner of that department has announced.

Requirements for election to the association are such that only twenty members have been so honored, the foremost schools in the country comprising its membership.

Professor Banner was elected vice-president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at the annual meeting in Boston recently. He was also selected as chairman of a joint committee to investigate education in journalism in this country.

Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, and lecturer here, will lead the representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, who are cooperating in the investigation.

The investigation, Professor Banner stated, will probably take a number of years. Not only will the curricula and individual courses be studied, but editorial opinion on the quality expected in graduates of journalism will be collected from active newspaper men over the United States.

ELECT A. W. C. A. LEADER

Following the resignation of Miss Mary T. Davenport '31 from the presidency of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Elizabeth Everett '32, vice-president of the organization, will be installed as president for the remainder of the term.

Glenns' College Dynasty Unbroken Since 1884

Pioneer Who Died Last Week Began Series 47 Years Ago

When Dr. William S. Glenn effected the matriculation of his sister, Anna, at Penn State in 1884, he was instrumental in beginning a family succession at the College which has continued unbroken for forty-seven years.

Last week this pioneer died, with the attendance record he founded still intact, although it was near completion. Thomas O. Glenn '31, sixteenth of the family who has registered at Penn State, will conclude the series in June, since no relative remains to follow him.

Coming to State College in 1880, Dr. Glenn became the first physician to practice regularly in the tiny village which then existed. It was his suggestion that his sister enroll as one of the College's first co-eds the following year.

During the half-century which followed, relatives who entered Penn State remained at Dr. Glenn's home during their undergraduate days. Files of old LaVie contain the story of a

family history stretching over three decades, and the first of the succession entered College seventeen years before the annual came into existence.

In 1885 Dr. Glenn's brother Dempster enrolled, completing a two-year course in mechanical arts. The following year another brother, Thomas Glenn, joined him, remaining for six years of preparatory school and college training.

The third brother, Reuben, entered Penn State in 1893, and attended for two years.

Continuing the series without a lapse, six children of the State College physician entered the College within a period of fifteen years. Going to preparatory school for two years, Robert Glenn '01 began the dynasty, attending classes here during six years.

Entering the sub-freshman class the year his brother advanced to the freshman class, Harold Glenn graduated in 1903. Three years later, with the matriculation of Groves C. Glenn and his sister Bess, a trio from the same family were students at Penn State for one year together.

Last Member of Family To End Succession At Graduation

of Dr. Glenn's Immediate Family, Anna May Glenn, Gained a Diploma Two Years Later

When Charles Glenn, who enrolled in 1914, left College to serve in the World War, a threatened lapse was avoided by the registration of his sister Edna. Replacing him in the College directory, she studied at Penn State from 1915 until 1918. Joseph A. Glenn '21 was the third of the descendants of Dempster Glenn to follow his father's precedent, enrolling thirty years after his father's graduation.

Entering the sub-freshman class the year his brother advanced to the freshman class, Harold Glenn graduated in 1903. Three years later, with the matriculation of Groves C. Glenn and his sister Bess, a trio from the same family were students at Penn State for one year together.

Before the graduation of the last member of the family, William S. Glenn jr. had enrolled as a sub-freshman. He graduated in 1911, while the last member

TRIBUNAL WILL TRY 8 AT SESSION THURSDAY

May Seek Renewal of Public Trials To Revive Student Interest

Eight cases will be brought before the Student Tribunal at a meeting of the customs governing body at 7:30 o'clock Thursday in Old Main, according to President John Zoella '31.

The jury for this meeting will include the following seniors: Stephen B. Boda, Brian W. Kauffman, Harry W. Lightstone, William B. Moorhead, and Earle C. Powell.

Following the meeting a discussion will take place to determine whether or not visitors may attend future meetings of the Tribunal. Beginning this year visitors were not allowed to witness those on trial.