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## NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS ELECTIONS END AT 12 O'CLOCK

New Code Requires Signatures Of 50 Students on Each Candidate's Petition

## PARTIES MUST SUBMIT STUDENT COUNCIL NAMES

Regulations Set Campaign Limit At \$25, Enforce Public Financial Report

Nominations for class officers and Student Council members as well as the deadline for submitting campaign material and lists of party alignments will end at 12 o'clock today, according to Arthur C. Miller '31, chairman of the election's committee. Recent revision of the code requires petitions containing the names of fifty students to be submitted at this time as a requisite for class nominations. All nominees must have a scholastic average of 1, the code states. Party campaign expenses are limited to \$25 for each group and will be made public twenty-four hours before the elections which will be held from noon May 5 to noon May 7 in either the plaza or the lobby of Old Main, depending on weather conditions.

To Check Voting Closely With campaigning forbidden before April 21, two types of printed advertising will be permitted. Personal cards of a standard size set by the election's committee and containing the names and platforms of all candidates for offices in each class are allowed under the revised code. Mass meetings and smokers, as well as all party banners or posters, have been banned this year. Student registration cards will be compared with undergraduate lists, compiled by the deans of each school near the elections date, and will be punched before ballots are issued to insure strict check on the electorate. Two senior members of Student Council are required by the code to be in charge of each ballot box.

## Wpsc Will Offer Drama Tomorrow

Program To Include Production by Players, Selections From New Thespian Show

Penn State Players and Thespians will compare wares tomorrow afternoon over the College radio station Wpsc in the regular weekly program broadcast at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Marion J. Kerr, of the music education department, will open the broadcast with piano selections followed by a short talk on home decoration by Miss Helen M. Savard, assistant professor of applied arts. "Giant Stairs" by William Daniel Steele, will be enacted at 4:45 o'clock by a cast composed of Charlotte R. Ayers and Janet M. Bunes '30, graduate students, along with Herman H. Broudy '32, under the direction of Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh of the dramatics department. Following this, Thespians will give ballads and music from their coming production "Recky and Truly."

Prof. John H. Frizzell, head of the public speaking department, and Prof. Harney W. Stover, of the economics department, will give short talks on work in their fields. Popular music by a campus orchestra will end the program when the station signs off at 6:15 o'clock.

## EWENS ELECT GROWTHERS NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT

Ruth Growthers '33, was elected national vice president of the Ewens sophomore women's activities society at the annual convention of the organization Saturday at Allegheny College, Meadville. She succeeds Helen Buckwalter '31, who was also editor of the official Ewens publication.

Delegates from Penn State attending the convention with Miss Buckwalter and Miss Growthers were Helen A. Hoover '33, Marion P. Howell '33, and Virginia E. Wilhelm '33.

## PUBLICATION TO GIVE DINNER

Faculty advisers and members of the staff of the Penn State *Fanfare* will hold their annual dinner at the Alpha Gamma Rho house tonight at 7 o'clock. Twenty-two members of the incoming and outgoing staffs are expected to attend as well as several of the advisory board.

## Librarian Outlines 5 Ways To Insure Better Service

Suggestions Include Curtailing Conversation, Returning Books Promptly, Using Library for Study Alone

How may Penn State students obtain the maximum service for the \$5 library fee that they pay annually? Five ways in which students might co-operate to secure greater library efficiency despite financial handicaps have been outlined by Miss Gladys R. Crammer, acting librarian. The suggestions included curtailing conversation, using library for study or reading only, returning books promptly, handling them with greater care, and listing call numbers accurately. "While crowded conditions make perfect quiet an impossibility, students could improve the atmosphere for study fifty percent by avoiding conversation," the librarian said. "Two or three loud voices can disturb the entire reading room, and when this is multiplied, it proves a serious deterrent to work."

In connection with this difficulty, Miss Crammer pointed out that too many students use the library as a place where they may meet friends or remain between classes. While the number who frequent the library in this manner has decreased during the past semester, it is still a problem that cannot be provided for properly with the present inadequate accommodations, she maintained. "Because the majority of volumes in the Carnegie library at the present time are single copies, and duplicates are scarce, many students are necessarily unable to obtain the books they want," Miss Crammer admitted. Citing three ways in which cooperation might alleviate the scarcity, she said: "Prompt return of books would help materially in supplying many requests that cannot now be filled. Lost books, although they are paid for in the majority of cases, result in great inconvenience when immediate replacement is impossible, and some volumes have no duplicates in existence."

"Frequently we are forced to reply that books have been sent to the bindery. While every volume needs repairs eventually, careless mutilation and misuse could in many cases be avoided."

Faculty members might be of service in supplying lists of books to go on reserve promptly, and could eliminate much of the congestion caused by late reports through an even distribution of assignments, the acting librarian said. Care in supplying the correct numbers at the loan desk would eliminate many delays, she declared.

## ORATORS WILL END SEASON TOMORROW

Will Meet St. Joseph Debaters In 107 Main Engineering At 7:30 O'clock

Making their last appearance here in debate, Orville A. Hitchcock '31 and Harry W. Lightstone '31 will meet a St. Joseph's college team, in 107 Main Engineering building at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Conducted in the Oregon style of debate, the Penn State team will support the negative of the question, "Resolved that all the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade," while Joseph V. Hunt and John J. White of St. Joseph's maintain the affirmative. In a women's contest last night, a College team of Florence F. Fowler '31, and Marjorie Hathaway '31 argued the affirmative of compulsory unemployment insurance against a Bucknell university pair at Lewisburg.

Win, Lose on Trip Of seven contests completed on the recent tour of Southern colleges, Hitchcock and Lightstone won two engagements, tied the same number and spoke in three non-decision contests. The orators' won audience change of opinion decisions from William and Mary, Rollins college representatives. Similar votes were recorded against the team, at North Carolina State college and at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Non-decision engagements were held with George Washington col-ed speakers, South Carolina university, and the University of Florida representatives. The first two contests were broadcast over college radio stations.

## H. E. Dickson Gains Title of Most Handsome Professor in Union Vote

Who is the most handsome professor at Penn State? This personage was determined at Senior open house in Old Main Saturday night. He is none other than Prof. Harold E. Dickson, of the department of fine arts. He easily gained the decision over Prof. Harold F. Alderfer, of the political science department.

Prof. Clair W. Robinson, of the geology department, challenged Dr. O. Fred Boucke, professor of economics for the position of the most absent minded professor. However, the margin of victory for Dr. Boucke was gratifying.

He who tells the worst stories in class was, by popular choice, Robert E. Galbraith, of the English composition department. He defeated Dr. Francis J. Tschann, professor of history.

The best dressed senior man, according to poll conducted by Student Union Saturday night, was none other than the varsity boxing manager and announcer deluxe for the 1931 inter-

## GALBRAITH TO GIVE 5TH L. A. LECTURE ON HEARN TONIGHT

English Instructor Will Treat Works, Career of Emigre Author, Professor

WRITER'S TOPICS SHOW HIS VARIOUS INTERESTS

'Nomad of Letters' Made Many Trips Throughout Europe, Americas, Japan

Speaking on "Lafendio Hearn Nomad of Letters," Robert E. Galbraith of the department of English composition, will present the fifth Liberal Arts lecture in 107 Main Engineering building at 7 o'clock tonight. Following World War service in naval aviation, Mr. Galbraith entered Rutgers university from which he was graduated in 1921. After serving on the advertising staff of the New York Times and as reporter for United Press, he worked his way to Europe on a cattle boat. He taught English in Silver Bay, St. John's, and Mackenzie preparatory schools before becoming a member of the English department at Penn State in 1927. Mr. Galbraith received his Master of Arts degree here in 1929.

To Discuss Writings The lecturer will discuss the writings and life of Hearn—author, college professor, journalist, translator, and vagrant. During his life time Hearn traveled from the Aegean to the British Isles, to Paris, London, the Americas, West Indies, and finally, Japan.

The interests of Hearn, varying from philosophy to ethics, religion to music, linguistics to cosmology, will be treated by Mr. Galbraith as well as a presentation of the bizarre and beautiful qualities in his works. Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, emeritus professor of American literature here, in his latest book, "The New American Literature," rates Hearn, "the leading emigre writer of the period, indeed of all periods."

## OFFICIALS ARRANGE FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Players, Glee Club To Present Special Performances in Schwab Auditorium

With a series of special programs extending from Friday night to Sunday, May 8 to 10, Mother's Day at Penn State will be observed according to an announcement by Prof. J. Oavis Keller, secretary of the Parents' association. Under the direction of David D. Moson, assistant in dramatics, the Penn State Players will present "The Donovan Affair" in Schwab auditorium Friday night. Saturday morning the visiting mothers will be escorted on a tour of the campus and an inspection of the new buildings.

To Mail Bulletins Saturday night a musical program directed by Richard W. Grant, director of music, and under the auspices of the men's Glee Club, will be presented in the auditorium. A group of novelty numbers and songs by the men's quartet will be featured.

Dr. Ralph V. Sockman, minister of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church in New York City, will give the chapel talk Sunday morning. A tea for the mothers will be given by the women students while fraternalities are planning additional entertainment.

A bulletin giving the complete program will be mailed to all parents about May 1. Professor Keller said the program here will be a part of national observance of May 10 as Mother's Day.

## GAINS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Lucetia I. Blocher '33 was awarded a \$100 scholarship valued at fifty dollars by the College extension department last Wednesday. Miss Blocher, who was a member of the 4-H Club of Wyalusing before entering this college, is a member of the campus club here.

## CARR DISCUSSES USE OF LIFE IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Pastor at Pennsylvania University Church Gives Weekly Talk

"What should you do with your life?" the Rev. Harold F. Carr, pastor of the Asbury University church and director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Pennsylvania, asked chapel goers in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

"There is no more bread in attending classes," Reverend Carr declared, "than the amount gained from participation in athletics, extra-curricular activities or dancing. The public is constantly afraid of being too enthusiastic."

Christianity makes the central claim to everyone, the speaker pointed out. He added that people are constantly receiving the true, loyal, and enthusiastic messages from teachings of the lowly Nazarene of 2000 years ago.

## Brand '32 is Named Lion Court Captain

Fred C. Brand '32 will captain Penn State's basketball team in 1932 as a result of his election at a meeting of varsity lettermen yesterday afternoon.

Brand has played center on the varsity quintet for two seasons, after serving on the freshman five. He has led the Lion courtmen in scoring during the past two seasons. In addition, he has played on the Nittany golf team since his first year, winning the College links championship during his freshman and sophomore years.

## 6 DRAMATIC CLUBS TO COMPETE HERE

Players Will Present 'Prayers For Pessel' in Historic Contest Saturday

Supremacy in Pennsylvania college dramatic circles will be sought here Friday and Saturday nights in Schwab auditorium by six dramatic societies, each offering a one-act play. At 7 o'clock Friday night, clubs from Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, and Thiel will seek the judges' favor while at 8 o'clock Saturday night, Dixied, Grove City, and Penn State are to enact their presentations.

"Prayers for Pessel" by Dennis O'Hanrahan will hold the Players' hopes of victory. John J. Vothler '31, in the role of Old Man Pessel, will head the cast. Jesse M. MacKnight '31 will characterize Reverend Wells, an evangelical minister.

Select Special Cast Under the direction of Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, the play, concerning a Mid-western set of "Holy Rollers," will take shape. Members of Old Man Pessel's family will be played by Ruth I. Bennett '31, Myrtle H. Webb '32, Lillie A. Kell '33, and Benjamin L. Wise '33.

Arnie E. Mellinger '31 and Helen Buckwalter '31 will play the parts of neighbors who try to sing the dying soul of Old Man Pessel into heaven. Other friends present at the old man's deathbed will be brought to life by Neil G. Cannonball '31, Austin B. Moore '32, and James B. Gross '32.

A special play, "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton, will appear before the footlights Saturday night after the regulation plays have been presented while the judges prepare their decision. One actor from each competing club will take a part in the cast, Professor Cloetingh said.

## PIKE TO CONTINUE EDUCATION SERIES

Psychiatrist From Danville Hospital Will Discuss 'Abnormalities in Personality' Thursday

Dr. Horace V. Pike, clinical psychiatrist at Danville State hospital, will present the third of a weekly Education Series lecture on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene" when he discusses "Abnormalities in Personality" in the Chemistry amphitheatre at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

The next two lectures will be held Thursday nights for the next two weeks. A final talk will take place at the Danville hospital from 10 to 12 o'clock on the morning of May 2 and will include a tour of inspection through the hospital.

These lectures are a part of the general state program of educational and physical hygiene, and are financed by the State. In addition he talks regularly at several State teachers' colleges and other educational institutions throughout the State.

The series of lectures sponsored by the School of Education represents the eighth time that Dr. Pike has conducted a course here.

## PITTSBURGH, JOHNSTOWN EDITORS TO SPEAK HERE

City Newspapersmen Will Aid School Press Association Saturday

Neil H. Swanson, managing editor of the Pittsburgh Press and Walter W. Krebs, editor-in-chief of the Johnstown Tribune, have been secured as additional speakers for the central conference of the Pennsylvania School Press association to be held here Saturday. About seventy-five students and faculty members from twenty-five high schools in the State are expected to attend.

Alpha Theta Sigma and Alpha Theta Epsilon, men's and women's honorary journalistic fraternities, are in charge of the program, which includes a luncheon, at which there will be music by the Varsity Quintet, musician's tricks, and tap dancing. Trips about the campus are also being arranged for the representatives in the afternoon.

## 'Froth' Poll To Seek Best Dressed Man, Most Pulchritudinous Co-ed

Co-eds will again be permitted to honor the "man of their desires" and fraternity brothers to elect one of the best dressed man on the campus, while all students may express by ballots their selection of the most attractive woman at the annual Froth poll to be conducted from Thursday until Tuesday on Co-op Corner.

With pastel colors predominating, it is predicted that the entire student body will spend the next week-end decked in Easter finery and sporty spring attire to gain supremacy in the last-minute battle for sartorial splendor.

Not only are students eligible to vote on this issue, but professors and graduate students can cast secret ballots. One ballot will be found in every Interfraternity Ball number of

## Council To Consider Changes in Training, Naming Cheerleaders

Collegian Assists Harper '31, Student Union in Conducting Survey of Systems Used By Other Institutions

Popular election of the head cheerleader and a complete revision of the present system of training and selecting students for cheerleading posts are the recommendations which will be placed before Student Council tonight by Charles S. Harper '31, head cheerleader.

To collect information with the idea of meeting the cheerleading problem at Penn State, the COLLEGIAN, in conjunction with Raymond A. Bowers '31, chairman of Student Union, and Harper, recently conducted a survey of some of the largest colleges in the country. Replies were received from Harvard, Stanford, Purdue, Wisconsin, West Point, and Annapolis.

Based on the systems in operation at these colleges, the training plan, if passed by Council, will go into effect next year, while the election of head cheerleader by student vote will take place at the same time as Athletic Association elections next month.

Harper plans to issue a call for sophomores within the next week or ten days. These candidates will undergo a period of training for several weeks, as has been the custom in the past. At the end of this time three will be chosen for next year's junior leaders. These students will be elected by the head cheerleader, the four assistant cheerleaders (three after this year), Richard W. Grant, director of the department of music, the Athletic Association president, and the graduate manager of athletics.

Permanent Squad of Six During Freshman Week next fall a call for candidates will be issued to the class of 1931. This group will serve in the same capacity as second assistant managers in a sport. They will work under the supervision of junior and senior cheerleaders at football games, mass meetings, and during the winter sporting events. At the end of the winter sports season this group will be elected in the same manner as the sophomores who will be selected for junior assistants next week.

The election of head cheerleader each year will take place in the spring by an all-college vote. It is planned by this system to keep all three of these junior leaders in active service during their senior year. A permanent squad of three seniors and three juniors, in addition to the sophomores in the fall and winter seasons, will carry on the work which has been handled in the past by the junior leaders and the head cheerleader.

The sophomore squad will be encouraged to submit ideas for new stunts and songs as well as plans for special stunts during athletic events. Their ability during this line of work will be part of the basis for their election as junior cheerleaders. If one of the candidates shows special ability to lead songs he may be designated a song leader.

As an added incentive to keep the leaders working during their senior year it is planned to award the head leader a regular managerial six-inch "K" in addition to the megaphone key. The two other seniors on the squad, if athletic officials sanction the plan, will receive a four and one-half inch minor "S" award.

Four electric cables from special supports to the balcony, and special effects for archways and the entrance canopy, make up the lighting scheme. A revolving crystal ball in the center of the hall will throw showers of light on the dancing couples when the light from spotlights is focused on it.

FRIZZELL ATFENDS EASTERN PUBLIC SPEAKING CONVENT

Prof. John H. Frizzell, head of the public speaking department, returned Sunday from the Eastern Public Speaking conference at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Representatives of the speech departments of colleges in the New England and Middle Atlantic states were among those comprising the conference.

## LINGNAN CANVASS TO START TODAY

Student Union Organizes Campaign For Assistance of Canton Christian College

One hundred and twenty canvassers will seek contributions from the student body today and tomorrow to swell Penn State's annual gift to Canton Christian college in China. Under the direction of J. Richard Smith '31, men and women students will make a door-to-door appeal for funds to make up a deficit for this year in the amount usually sent to the Lingnan institution. Due to the abolishment of compulsory chapel the regular offerings have fallen to less than one-third of the sum received and donated to the Chinese college in former years, Smith said.

With a man in each fraternity house to accept contributions, the non-fraternity students will be called upon at their rooms. Helen Buckwalter '31 and Edna A. Rodetick '31 head the women's canvassers.

A student sentiment for keeping the Penn State tradition of generous support for the Chinese institution has prompted the Student Union to organize this appeal. The deficit was unforeseen this year but will be projected for next year in the budget.