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LIGHTSTONE WINS WHITE MEDAL AT SCHOLARSHIP DAY

Fowler, Conn, Fisanick Awarde \$600 Fellowships in Annual **Ceremonies Saturday**

SIGMA TAU PHI RECEIVES

TERFRATERNITY TROPHY

Brandt, Davis, Davenport Attair Class Honors as Buchana Gains Spanish Prize

Harry W Lightstone '31, recently named valedictonan, received the John W. White medal for outstanding academic ability at this thirtcenth an-nual Scholarship Day exercises Sat-uiday morning. Flocience F. Fowler '31, Morvin E. Com '31, and George Fisanick '31 were the winners of the John W. White fellowships of \$600 yield.

John W. White Feloviships of voice such. Sigma Tau Phi was awarded the Interfraternity Council cup as the faiternity with the highest scholastic neuroge, while Delta Gamma re-ceived the Panhellene association oup for academic supremacy Allen D Brandt and Lightstone ob-tained the John W. White semon scholarships of \$200 cach, while George K. Davis wort the junior prize of \$150 and O-can M. Davenport re-ceived the sophomore award of \$100. The White Spanish scholarship was awarded to Claude B Buehanan 33. Fowler Wins Spark's Medal

The White Spanish scholarship was awarded to Claude B Buchanan '33. Fowler Wins Sparks Medal With the highest scholastic College avenage for the first semester this year, Mix-S Fowlei was the recipient of the two President Sparks medals. The pitzes are given each semester to the student with this distinction. The H Freeman Steeker scholar-ship in mathematics amounting to \$50 was won by Coleman Herpel '32, and the Olewine scholarship of \$100 was awarded to Virgina B. Springer '34. Elizabeth M Kalb '33 received the Women's student government scholarship of \$50 for the highest scholystic average in het class dur-ing the freeshman year. I Frank' A'. Reed, two year agri-culture, student, was awarded the Aithar C Bigelow minorial scholar-ship, poviding approximately \$200 i 'yean. It is given annually to a student 'enrolled in a course with special reference to sheep husbandry For '33 Receives 3 Prirge

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special reference to sheep husbandry Fox '33 Recuves 3 Prizes Paul L, Fox '33 was the receipent of three individual prizes when he obtained the Penn State Engineer scholarship, the Tau Beta Pi soph-omore pize, and the Pi Tau Signa pize The formen award was re-ceived for the highest average in the freshman class of the School of En-gineering last year

Prom Production Promote purge, and the PI rau Symmi-protect production award was re-reverd for the highest awards was re-procerning last year Gamming the Charles Lathrop Pack oundation purge for the second year n succession, Charles X, Grano '31 re-en warded to Hemry R. Halvison '31 ook, the purge is seven to the senord warded to Hemry R. Halvison '31 in the theory and seven medal and a ook, the purge is given to the senord warded to Hemry R. Halvison '31 the bandled by James J. Brennan '33 and Kenneth M. Ro-mick '32 appearing together. A Span-ish solo dance will bring Marjorie Hathavay '31 before the foothgits. Close harmony will be the aum of a women's tric composed of Dorothy Willing Rescue Scholarship of Al-schart, two year agreeulture sta-rat. James D. Burke '32 obtained he Danforth Foundation Summer 'allowship. Alpha Zeta Awards Cup Alpha Zeta awarded its oppont '23 mill the obter the Soros Alpha Zeta Awards Cup Alpha Zeta heresented its cup to Kan M. Davenport '34, while Eta Tappa Nu awanidet 'is opponore '33 full the oher important roles m '34 full the oher important roles m

wship. Alpha Zeta Awards Cap pha Zeta presented its cup to r M Davenport '3.4, while Eta a Nu awaidei its sophomore s to Grover R, Beek and Paul ietts. Richard J. Filekinger '31 ved a scholarship key from Deita Gette

(Continued on second page) FOULKE GAINS FIRST PLACE

IN R. O. T. C.' RIFLE MATCH

Making a high score of 73, Arthur T Foulke '34 was named first place winner in the ficehinan rille match conducted by the department of mili-tary science and luctres recently Herbert L Mannung '34 and Rich-aid North '34 placed second and third respectively Gold, silven and bronze medals will be awarded to the win-ners, as well as a five-percent in-crease in their somestic grades.

WILL HOLD MEETING HERE WILL HOLD MEETING HERE Directors of the State Chamber of heres meeting at the College May 26 and 27. Frendent Ralph D. Hetzel a member of the board of directors a member of the board of directors sub-committee on charles ervice and on the base suction on health service and on the base on the board of directors base on the base of the board of directors base on the base of the board of directors base on the base of the base

Senate Group To Act MILITARY LEADER On Women's Visiting WILL SPEAK HERE

Penn State

The Faculty Senate Committee on Student Welfare will conside the recent action of W.S.G.A. and the fratzenity presidents' commit-tee concerning women's visiting in fraternity houses when it meets to-morrow atternoon The committee is composed of Dean Arthur R. Warnock, chair-man, Dean Charlotte E. Ray, Prof L. V. T. Simmons, Col. William B McCaskey, and Joseph P. Ritenour. If passed by the group, the ruling will allow women to visit frater-nity houses Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights providing there is a minimum of three couples present. **ON MEMORIAL DAY** Major General Fries, R.O.T.C Association Head, To Talk

SHELLEY '32 WINS

Prize-Soper '33 Takes

Second Award

In Annual Exercises COMMITTEE SENDS OUT FRATERNITY INVITATION

> peakers' Platform, Reviewin Stand Moved for Benefit Of Seeded Grounds

IN PROM CONTEST Designs Poster Receiving Firs

Majoi General A A Fries of Wash-ington, D. C., head of the Resorce Officers Traming Corps association, will speak in the annual Memorial Day exercises here May 30, Prof John J. Light of the mechanical en-gineering department, who is chair-man of the comittee on airangements, announced yesterday. The visiting speaker was head of the chemical warfare department when he retired from active servee last year Although this is his first is peaking appentance in State Col-lege, he is noted for his oratorical ability in miktary circles, according to Professor Light Futurities and non-fraternity groups have been invited again this year to place groups carrying their flags in the annual Memorial Day parade which will take place at 10 o'clock on the moming of the thi-tieth I naddition, mividual students i Who are not members, of the R O T C. coups have also been requested to plate in the procession To Change Stands. Besides the fraternities, corps, and individual students, veterans of the Spanish-American war and members of the G A. R. American Legion, al Guard, post at Boalsburg will also take part in the parade. To affeguard college seeding proj-ects, the agenker's stand will be plac-tod the year on Holms field near the Stone House instead of on front campus as in tecent celebrations. For the same purpose, the leavawing stand yill be moved from its usual position at the College avenue. The committee in charge of plans for the evenues instead of on front campus as in tecent celebrations. For the same purpose, the leavawing stand yill be moved from its usual position at the College avenue. The committee in charge of plans for the evenues as composed of Pro-flessor Light, Prof Julius E. Kaul-thus of the department of civil en-gineering, Eugene H Lederer, town burgess, Robeit E. Puniell, Capt Raymond P. Cook of the department of military science and Lattice, Prof Madison M Garver of the playies chard hardshorg, who will serve as chuef mashall of the parade Donald A Shelley '32 was the win-ner of first prize in the Junior Piom poster contest and Harriet E. Soper '30 was runner-up, Hairy S Ruth-rauff jr. '31, chairman of the poster committee, announced yesterday. With the date of the dance bu three days away, the committee is ac-tively engaged in making final prep-arations for the affair Favors hav been selected, decoration plans, com-pleted, and invitations sent out.

pleted, and invitations sent out. Purse Selected as Favor A blue Dutchess purse is the favor selected this year. It is made of blue karakul sheep leather with the Penn State seal embosed in silver. Junor Prom '32 is inscribed on the

A blue and white powder puff and white sik handkerchief will be con-tained in the purse, which is similar to the Soph Hop favor last year A detachable key case, a compartment for calling cards, and a change purse on the back of the favor are other innovations. Green, gold, and white drapes, pro-ducing a calling effect will feature the decoration plans for the Prom A gold border beneath white lattice and white satin will cover the sides of the hall.

THESPIANS OFFER SHOW SATURDAY Specialty Acts Feature Stagn

PASTOR SHOWS DECLINE OF PULPIT DOMINANCE

Concludes Mothers' Program With Chapel Talk

"People do not want a minister to dominate them from the pulpit," stated Dr Ralph W. Sockman, puxtor of Madison Avenue Methodist church m New Yolk etty, m hus address to Motheus' Day chapel goors in the Auditorium Sunday morange.

In New Jone city, in inv audress to Mothers' Duy chapel goors in the Auditorium Sunday morning. In discussing "Men and Their Sindows," Dr. Sockman pointed out to the audience that upon making a new applaised of the church, press, and home, all three may be found to be stronger than even before and to be casting their shadows with a remarkable influence. "An individual has to think," the pastor continued, "of the atmosphere he radiates and the shadows he cre-ates, for without a sense of homo and socal regard he cannot assist in the making of a greater democracy and better christianity."

years. Charles A. Kinz '32, James S Norris 'J2, and Edward S. Malmed '33 fill the other important roles in the cast the cast Minor parts will be played by Dor-othy H. Bochm '33, and James F. Aber '31, along with Kenneth L Hol-derman '31, Frank F. Morris '31, and Ralph Radeliffe '31. A specially ar-ranged orchestra of cighteen puec-swill furmsh accompaniment for the ubox

WOMEN'S SCHOLASTIC GROUP NAMES BLICHFELDT AS HEAD

With a book by Holderman and lyrics by Julus Epstein '31, Holder man, and Prof. Hummel Fishburn the music is the creation of Professo Fishburn, Holderman, Leon Coher

The annual drive for contribu-tions to the Centre county hospital will start in State College today, with fifty-four residents of the bor-ough taking charge of the canvas-sing. Seventeen Penn State students received treatment at the hospital during the mast year, sneedure a

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1961

County Hospital Drive

To Begin Here Today

Semi-Weekly

received treatment at the hospital during the past year, spending a total of 268 days under the care of the institution. All but two of these cases were of a surgical na-ture, and one was an emergency appendicits case.

INDUSTRIAL HEADS **CONFER TOMORROW**

nnual Session of Education **Business Group Delegates** To Close Friday Night

With meetings beginning tomor ow morning and extending to Friday ight, representatives of business and ducational organizations will mee-ere for the twelfth amual Industria-onference sponsored by the Schoo

of Engineering. The general topic for the confer-ence will be "Stabilization of Tech-nical Personnel in Industry." Fol-lowing committee meetings and reg-stration at the Nittany Lion inn to-morrow morning, Dean Robert L Sackett of the School of Engineering will address the first vession at 2 o'-clock in the afternoon. Tamperson work

clock in the afternoon. To morrow night, an informal din-ner will be held at the Centre Hills Country Glub The College depart-ment of music under the direction of Prof. Richard W. Grant will offer en-tertainment at this une. David L Piske, "ceretary of the American so-cicty of R-frigerating Engineers will speak on "A Platform for American Engineering" following the musical program Will Give Memorial

Will Give Memorial Among the speakers histed for Thursday are Cha..es E Denny, president of the Eric railroad, Dr. Ralph D Hetzel, president of the College, J Franklin Shields, president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr Alfred D Finn, director of the Engi-neering Foundation in New York city. Fridav's session will once with a neering Foundation in New York etty. Friday's session will open with a memorial speech to Prof. Arthur J. Wood by William Elimer of the Penn-sylvania raihoad A report of the committee on contacts between col-leges and industries will be read at this session by A M Dudley of the Westinghouse company. Fellow an Dudlay snouse company. Follor in session at 12:30 o'cloc ace will be brought to a

\$85,000 SPENT HERE ON LANDSCAPING

Grounds Superintendent Announce Extensive Seeding Projects For College Grounds

Over \$85,000 has been spent for improvements alone on the College grounds in the past two years. George W. Ebet, superintendent of grounds and buildings, revealed the bas been supplemented Day

an additional \$6,000 for We are trying this spring to

e are trying this spring to seed simple areas where it is possible students to keep off and give the a chance to get a footing. This he most extensive program fol-d here yet, and if successful will in materially the work necessary spring, he said atting unnecessary paths and ing automobiles on surfaced ind were eited by the soil supervisor he works abuses to the soil and here of automyte in remore Next

omobiles on surfaced cited by the supervisor abuses to the soil and shen the sod has grown persible to walk on the year, when it will be po-sociationally without

accessionary without doing any dam-age, he sain a we cost the College at least \$2,000 in the past two years Last fall a crew of over 200 men was kept bury preparing for the Ann-versary celebration This force, al-though not so large nonimally, is a considerable expense Care of the campus has increased enormously an the past year with constant improve-ments being undertaken, Mr. Ebert and

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Rushing Revisions Include Budgeted Account For Unorganized Parties, Use of **Automobiles During Season**

Open Bidding in New Code

Panhellenic Council Adopts

Collegian.

Open bidding for women elugible to fraternity membership, a budgeted fraternities had two formal periods account for organized and unorganiz-ed rushing parties, and permission to use cars during rushing season are lege at least two semesters, or in included in the new women's rushing case of senior women who had tane-ferred from other colleges, after they hallene council. With the adoption of the new code, women who are eligible to scenal fra-ternity membership may be bid by any fraternity at any time two weeks any fraternity at any time two weeks any fraternity at any time two weeks rushing by a faternity woman at any after the formal rushing season ex-ticed precisity and the season ex-ticed precisity of the season ex-ticed precisity woman at any after the formal rushing season ex-ticed precisity woman at any after the formal rushing season ex-ticed precisity endities the season ex-ticed precisity endities the season ex-tine a third innovation in the new season exting the season ex-ting the season ex-ticed precisity of the season ex-ting the season ex-ticed precisity endities the season ex-ting the season ex-ting the season ex-ticed precisity of the season ex-ticed precisity of the season ex-ticed precisity of the season ex-ting the season ex-ticed precisity of the season ex-ticed precisity of the season ex-ticed precisity of the season ex-ting the season ex-ticed precisity of the season ex-ternity of the season ex-ticed precisity of

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BUTTRICK TO TALK

AT BACCALAUREATE shing committee The council a whole will mete out punishments offenders York Pastor Will Addres **UNION WILL NAME**

Senior Group at Sunday Services June 7

Dr. George A Buttrick, pastor of the Madison avenue Presbyteriar church of New York etty, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the 1931 graduating class at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of June 7. To Elect 12 Member's for 1931-32

Ruling Group From Various

afternoon of June 7. "Is the topic "Finding Ourselves," is the topic upon which Dr Buttrick has chosen to speak. Following the well-known Dr Henry Sloane Coffin as head of the Madlason Avenue unstitution, Dr Buttrick has the reputation of boing one of New York's outstanding pleachers, according to Adrian O Morse, executive scenetary Desting to the statement of the statement for the statement of the statement of the statement pleachers, according to Adrian O Twelve members for the 1931-32 Student Union board will be elected at a meeting of this year's board in Old Main at 6 30 o'clock Thursday

Student Activities

TO ASSUME NEW POSTS

32 Officers, Delegates Will Begi

Service at Next Meeting

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Morse, executive secretary
Born in England
Since 1027, when he left the First
Presbyterian Church at Buffalo to any sector and the sector

vote That every student engaged in an activity automatically becomes a pon-15 WOMEN TO COUNCIL

Elect 7 Representatives in Sta College-13,000 Ballots Sent

where server scheme engineer in an expression of the Student Union decided at the last meeting of board at which the constitution accepted. A tentative budget em has been drawn up and will voted on at a future meeting of board One hundred and forty-five alumn and fifteen alumnae of the Callege were elected to sorve on the Alumn council as a result of ballots from th alumn body tabulated last week With alumni voting for represen the board PANHELLENIC MEMBERS

council as a result of ballots from the alumn body tabulated last week With alumni voting for represen-tatives from seventy-two distincts and alumnae balloting from five divisions, more than 13,000 ballots were sent out. From the State College district, Juina G. Brill '21, of the English com-position department, and Miss Louise J Hurlbink '25, of the Geman de-partment were selected. Dean Ralph L Watts '90 of the School of Agriculture and Piofessor Charles L Kinsloe '03, head of the electrical engineering department, wrien along with J. Orvis Keller '13, head of the engineering extension de-nartment, Neil M Fleming '14, enat-uate managre of athletics, and Harry A. Leitzell '04.

ARCHITECTS GAIN MENTION IN BEAUX ARTS COMPETITION

Six students in the department of tion this week on a design problem in architecture judged by the Beaux

Service at Next Meeting Next year's delegates to Pan-hel-lenic Council, elected by the women's fraternitics, will assume office at the group's next meeting, with Eleanou M. Hull '22 as the new president Ima Holton '32 and Holen A. Hoov-er '38' will seive as Chi Omega dele-gates for the commer year, with Miss-lull and thene M. Meyers, '33 repre-senting Theta Phi Alpha Alpha Omicron Pi depaties will be Mary B. Zahn '12 and S. Louise Everitt', '31, while Phi Min has selected Margaret R. Palmen '22 and Helen L. Martin '33 as its representatives. Delegates from Delta Gamma are Laura M. Diesser '32 and Phylits G. Beddle '33' Margaret S. Hopwood '32 and Ricowthers. '37 will rep-resent Kappa Kappa Gamma, while Nita-Nee members of the council will be Donothy W. Cummings. '32 and Isaled MeFailand '33. Laodelphia's delegates are liden M. Pattor '32 and Elsa P. Karger '34, with Mary K. Rissingen '32 and Elizabeth N. Hep-ner '36 down to represent Oread. TO WEUR SOCLETY INSIGNIA In architecture judged by the Jenus, Nita-Net memory of the connen will Aris institute. Willard II Lowry '32, Mare E Willard II Lowry '32, Mare E Isabel McFailand '33, Laadelpha', '32, Allen V. Rothernel '33, cheven i Lielen M Patto' '32 and Lielen Billarbeth N. Her-received the honorable mentions for their designs of a marionette theatre. 'All combonies and junior aspirata. 'All combonies and junior aspirata. 'Bell, student literary publication, will 'ar some form of distinguishing m-station, the members of the group petitioning Bell, student literary publication, will 'ar some form of distinguishing m-latend a wmoker at the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house at 8 o'cleck to '33, eaptain and president of the or 'article.

1932 HEADS TODAY nsider Constitutional Change Of Cheerleading System

STUDENTS TO VOTE

ON A.A. REVISIONS.

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At All-College Poll WILL BALLOT BY SCHOOL

IN REGULAR CLASS HOURS

rand, Lasich, Lewis, McMillan, Martz, Stempeck Compete For Presidential Post

Amendments to the Athletic asso-cation constitution will be submitted to the student body during regular class hours today. Students most present their Athletic cards in order to vote at any of the hallot boxes sta-tioned in the principle building of each school.

Mai tushing function. All complaints for violation of any of the laws of the rushing code must be written and signed by the person tendering the accusation and handed to the Panhelienc chairman of the tushing committee The council as

BOARD THURSDAY

lo vote at any of the hallot boxes sta-tioned m the principle building of each school A second election will hab held from 8 to 3 o'clock. Thursday if a majority is not reached in today's bulloting Results of the vote today will bu posted so that students may know if a resolve will be necessary The first amendment to be voted on is in connection with the new sys-tem of cheelfeading. As suggestal under Article 5, there would be one head cheelfeading As suggestal all members of the senior class. Three number of sophomores will complete the staff is the measure is accepted. The head cheelfeader, according to the proposed change, would be cletted from the jannor assistants by a com-ittee composed of the director of athletics, graduate manager, football ocach, director of musice, president of the Athletic association, and head cheelfeader. He would see all for sophomore candidates at the begin-ning of the first senester. These as-prants would act as assistants until after the winter sports season, when there would be selected from the group by the committee, acting with junion assistants.

Specifies Cheerleader's Garb

Specifies Cheerleader's Garb The proposition specifies that the senior cheerleaders shall wear white flammel trouvers and a white round-necked sweater with a two-meh band of blue enericling the neck. The head cheerleader will be awarded a four and one-foorth mch block letter "S" and his senior associates a four and one-fourth mch cheel letter "S" in the vote is favorable Junior assis-tants would be awarded class nu-merals

nest amendment propo

The next amendment proposed is that a four and one-fourth inch block letter "5" be given members of the gym train who take part in at least half of the regular meets. The sug-cession provides that this shall occur only if therefore at least four meets To Vote on Wrestling, Award Students will also decide at the polls whether on not the section on athletic migrate shall be changed to make any member of the wrestling quad who participates in at least four intercollegrate dual meets or scores in the Easten Intercollegrate Wrestling championships eligible for a regular four and one-fourth inch block letter.

Wiestimg enanging and one-fourth inch block letter. Candidates for the presidency of the Athletic association who will also be vord on today are Frederick C. Brand, George T. Lavich, Alfred E. Lewis, Wilham W McMillan, Wilham V Matta, and Stanley O Stempeck Jack C Myers and David A Steop are competing for the secretaryship.

DEAN ANNOUNCES 2 SUMMER POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSES

POLITICAL SCIENCE COUNSE Bacause of better library facilities, two courses in political science will be officied in Harrisburg this summer as a pail of the regular summer session juogram of the College, ne-cording to Dean Charles W Stoddart, of the School of Laberal Arts The courses, which include com-parative and Pennsylvania govern-ment, will be taught by Dr. Harold F Alderfei, assistant professor of political science Classes will be held in the Pennsylvania Kinte Edu-cation association building

LEGISL MORS USE WEAVER'S

STUDY ON RURAL TAXATION