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COLLINS ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN FOR 1932 SEASON

Fonz Named Booters' Manager As Anwyll Gains Similar Harrier Position

KING, DAYKIN WILL LEAD CROSS-COUNTRY, SOCCER

Jeffrey's Undeclared Eleven May Receive Award of 6-inch Letters

George B. "Spike" Collins '33 will captain Penn State's football team next fall as the result of the election held Tuesday noon. He succeeds George T. Lasch '32.

At a meeting of this year's cross-country lettermen on Monday afternoon Charles R. King '33 was elected to succeed Edward M. Glassburn '32 as harrier captain, and on Tuesday night Albert Daykin '33 was selected to lead next year's soccer team by a vote of the lettermen. Daykin assumes the position held this year by Robert W. McKune '32.

2 Managers Announced

Arthur R. Anwyll jr. '33 was selected to succeed James W. Trullinger '32 as manager of cross-country at a meeting of the official board composed of Nal M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, Coach Nate Cartmell, Alfred E. Lewis '32, president of the athletic association, Captain Glassburn and Manager Trullinger. Albert L. Fretz jr. '33 and William S. Lenker '33 were named associate managers for next year, while Robert C. Hanawalt '34, William H. Hartman jr. '34, and John A. Wright '34 were named as first assistant managers for next fall.

Following this election, Howard D. Fonz '33 was named next year's soccer manager. He takes the post held this fall by Frank A. Simon '32. Harry E. Wilson '33 was announced as associate manager. The board selecting Fonz was composed of Coach Bill Jeffrey, Captain McKune, Manager Simon, Lewis, and Mr. Fleming. At this meeting Robert E. Arthur '34, Richard L. Boring '34, and John P. McCune '34 were named as first assistant managers for next year.

Letters Awarded

In cross-country four and one quarter-inch letters were awarded to England, Greninger, King, Rashed, Space, Van Cise, and Manager Trullinger, while Captain Glassburn was given a six-inch letter and a gold shoe. The reason for Glassburn's six-inch letter was that he was a member of the intercollegiate champion-

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W. S. G. A. CHANGES ACTIVITY SYSTEM

Establishes 50-Point Limit With 10 Additional Credits For High Scholastic Rating

In an effort to limit the number of activities in which co-eds may participate during one year, W. S. G. A. has arranged a point system which restricts students from carrying offices totaling more than 50 points, excluding no more than 10 points except the W. S. G. A. president who holds a 60-point office.

If a woman has a creditable scholastic average she may carry 10 "floating points" which may be used in minor capacities.

Under the new system sophomore and freshman women will submit lists of their activities to be filed by the Senate. From these lists the W. S. G. A. will designate those women eligible for nomination in the spring elections.

The revisions provide that Women's Editor of the COLLEGIAN is a 40-point office, and that the secretaryship of W. S. G. A. is a 30-point value.

President of the Panhellenic Council was raised to 35 points, while co-chairmanship of the social functions sponsored by W. S. G. A. is an added office with a tally of 10 points. Presidents of social fraternities hold 15-point offices.

LEWIS TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Willard P. Lewis, College librarian, will address an informal gathering to be held in the Old Main Sandwich Shop at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. This is the first of a series of meetings, sponsored by the Penn State club, for students and faculty members.

Chairman Announces Junior Prom Group



Announcement of the committee for the Junior Prom, to be held sometime in May, was released last night by Adam B. Barnhart '33, Prom chairman.

The group of juniors includes Laura Belle Lee, Edward F. Bahn jr., A. Albert Blaess, J. Rowan Connelly, William L. Gardner, Carl R. Ingling, Charles R. King, C. Fred Lorenzo, Leslie R. Moyer, James Y. Neill, Edward A. Oberhuber, R. Richard Reagen, George E. Schwartz jr., Albert L. Shane, and Luther Uhler.

PANHELLENIC BODY APPROVES REVISION

Rules Senior, Junior Transfers Eligible For Co-ed Rushing After Semester Here

By vote of Panhellenic Council senior and junior transfer students who have completed one semester's work at the College will be eligible for rushing. Amendments to the rules will not become effective until passed by the Faculty Committee on Student Welfare.

New amendments provide that data cards be issued by the Council before rushing season next fall allowing no fraternities more than four dates with a rushee during the formal season. No more than two of the allotted dates may be arranged by the fraternity on the first day of rushing which begins officially on the opening day of the fall term.

Will Forward Ballot

Silent period will begin at 8 o'clock Friday night and continue until Saturday at 5:30 o'clock, shortening the period two days. A list of those women bid by the fraternities must be in the office of the Dean of Women not later than 10:30 o'clock Friday night.

The disinterested person shall see that a preferential ballot is forwarded to the rushees on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and the rushees must have these ballots returned to the office of the Dean of Women by 5 o'clock of the same day. Fraternities are free to acknowledge the rushees' acceptance after the disinterested person has informed them of the women's preferences.

Panhellenic Council has not yet decided who will be the "disinterested person."

DOGGETT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PROFESSORS' ASSOCIATION

Prof Leonard A. Doggett was elected to succeed Dr. Francis J. Tschan as president of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting of that organization on Wednesday night.

Other officers elected include Dr. Lucinda V. T. Simmons, who succeeds Dr. Robert E. Dangler as vice president and Prof. William E. Butt, who will succeed himself as secretary. Dr. Warren B. Mack will continue as treasurer.

ADDRESSES SERIES' MEETINGS

Dr. Fred F. Linsinger, professor of agricultural economics, addressed a series of agricultural meetings in the northeastern part of the State last week. The subject of his talks was "The Dairy Outlook," in which he discussed the adjustment necessary in farm management to meet present economic conditions in Bradford, Susquehanna, Sullivan, and Wayne counties.

LION BOXERS, MATMEN HOLD MEET TOMORROW

Will Stage Exhibition Events Between Leading Varsity Contenders--'Spotlight' To Film, Record Bouts

Penn State's students will have a pre-season opportunity to see leading varsity boxing and wrestling candidates in action when they compete in a series of bouts, and matches tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in Recreation hall. Films and sound recordings of the events will be taken by a unit of the Grantland Rice Sportlight. Although Coach Leo Houck has not yet definitely selected a varsity boxing team, he has chosen two outstanding contenders for each position and these men will fight a one-round bout tomorrow. Captain Stoop and Phil Epstein, Minnich and Napoleon will be matched in the 125-pound class.

Will Shorten Matches

In the 145-pound division, McAndrews will oppose Undergrove, while Al Lewis, intercollegiate champion, and Polak will be matched in the 155-pound weight. Long and Gritsavage will complete the boxing program with a bout in the 160-pound division.

Coach Charlie Spedel has selected Captain Maize to oppose Seeley in the 118-pound class in the first wrestling match. In addition, Ellstrom will meet Hour in the 126-pound weight, while Rosenberg and Hill will contend in the 135-pound division. Lorenzo will wrestle Roe in the 145-pound class, and Turnbull will meet Gilmer in the 155-pound class.

Arrange Lighting Effects

In the 165-pound division Transue and Chisman will wrestle, while Jackson and Reybitz will meet in the 175-pound division and Ruth and Bennett will wrestle heavyweight. The boxing bouts and wrestling matches will be conducted under regulation tournament rules, but the periods of actual combat will be shortened.

The purpose of the exhibition bouts is to create an atmosphere similar to that existing at regularly scheduled boxing and wrestling meets. In addition to filming the athletic events, the cameramen expect to take a sound recording of a short introductory speech by Hugo Bezdek, director of the School of Physical Education.

The Sportlight staff, after their arrival Tuesday, found it was necessary to erect additional lights in order to obtain the correct effect. If they are unable to complete the filming tomorrow they will continue the work next week, officials of the company announced.

The annual tournament of the National Collegiate Boxing Association which will also serve as preliminary tryouts for the American Olympic team will be held here April 1 and 2 instead of March 25 and 26. The change has been made because the earlier date falls in the Easter vacation, according to Hugo Bezdek, director of athletics and chairman of the Olympic sub-committee of College boxing.

DATE FOR OLYMPIC TRYOUTS CHANGED

National Collegiate Boxing Body Will Hold Annual Meets Here on April 1, 2

Chosen Last Spring

The decision to hold the tourney at State College was made last year at a meeting of the boxing rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association after sports promoters had attempted to persuade the policy to hold it in New York. The group of holding the meet under College auspices was continued and Penn State secured the post from a field of five leading colleges.

At the tournament which will draw college boxers from all sections of the country, four boxers in each weight will be selected to compete at Chicago in the finals for the Olympic team.

The tournament will be held two weeks after the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association tournament which will be held March 18-19 at Syracuse, N. Y. Last year Penn State was host to this tournament, but this year will be the first time that the College will be the scene of the national boxing tourney.

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A. A. U. P. Decries Extensive College Building Programs

Professors' Reports at National Convention Also Condemn Post-Season Football

Denouncements of post-season charity football games, extensive college building programs, obstacles to academic freedom, disproportionate allotments of funds for salaries and other expenditures, were part of a report of the national gathering of the American Association of University Professors presented to the local chapter Wednesday.

One hundred and fifty college professors, representing 11,500 associates in chapters throughout the country, attended the convention in Chicago recently. Dr. Francis J. Tschan, of the department of history and political science, was the delegate of the local group.

Showing that university incomes have trebled in ten years while salary levels have increased only fifteen to twenty percent, Dr. Yandell Henderson, Yale physiologist and expert on noxious gases, cited as reasons for the difference: the great influx of students, extensive building programs, new educational enterprises, and lastly, depression.

Investigating a treasurer's report, Dr. Henderson has found that maintenance of buildings is a money consuming ogre—over half the cost of erection being necessary for maintenance. He maintains that some fund-

FACULTY ACTS ON RELIEF APPEAL AT SCHOOL MEETINGS

Subscription Cards Distributed As Opening Move in Drive To Aid Unemployed

SLIDING PERCENT SCALE PLANNED FOR PAYMENTS

Dr. Duncan, Murtorf Appointed Chairmen of Distributing, Receiving Groups

Subscription cards were given out to all members of the College faculties and staffs at meetings Tuesday, Wednesday, and yesterday as the first move of the appeal to obtain \$25,000 for unemployment relief.

A sliding scale of amounts to be given was suggested on the cards. The scale begins with four-tenths of a percent of College salaries of \$1,000 or less rising to three percent for annual compensations of \$7,000. Above that figure the percentage rises proportionally.

Arrange Payments

"This schedule is for guidance only and is not to be in any way construed as an assessment, but merely as assistance in measuring individual responsibility and response," Dean Edward Steidle, head of the committee, said.

Four different ways are suggested on the card for paying whatever amount is subscribed. The payment may either be made at one time or extended in equal amounts over four months and the amount can be taken out of the salary checks from the Treasurer's office if the subscriber wishes.

To Study Distress

A committee headed by William G. Murtorf, College treasurer, was appointed from the general group to take charge of all money as it is received and held for distribution. Dr. David C. Duncan, professor of physics, is chairman of the "disbursing" committee.

The appeal, whose objective is \$25,000, will continue until Saturday, December 19. The fund is known officially as the "Pennsylvania State College 1932 Unemployment Relief Fund."

Faculty members were given cards and may subscribe whatever amounts they wish, Dean Steidle said.

All reports which had been received Wednesday indicated that up to that time every department which had met approved the appeal. The committee on disbursement of the money will study institutional, local, county, and State distress. This is the order in which relief to the different areas of distress are considered by the committee.

Voluntary R. O. T. C. Favored by Council Report to Trustees

Action Follows Survey Showing Students Prefer Elective Course—Group Asks Change Of Scholarship Elections

Two out of every three students favor voluntary election of basic R. O. T. C., a resolution of Student Council to be presented to the College Trustees shows on the basis of a committee survey of 211 students.

A further recommendation of Council to the Trustee body at its January meeting would discontinue class nominations for scholarships and put them on a basis of application by students or a certified alphabetical list of members in the upper tenth of their classes.

In the survey on the R. O. T. C. question conducted by a committee of students headed by Townsend C. Anderson '32, 100 representative non-fraternity and 111 fraternity men were questioned. Additional group members

were Philip G. Cooper '32, George K. Davis '32, Cecil Liberman '32, and Leonard T. Miller '32. Twenty-five of the first group favored compulsory while seventy-five would have basic work voluntary. Fifty-eight of the fraternity men voted for the continuance of the present method while 153 favored a voluntary course.

On the basis of classes, 12 freshmen, 12 sophomores, 20 juniors and 11 seniors, were in favor of compulsory R. O. T. C. while figures for non-compulsory military instruction in the same order of classes were 34, 36, 41, and 42.

Statistics by Schools

Eight of the 13 advanced R. O. T. C. officers interviewed favored the compulsory feature while 61 basic students would have it elective and 24 would not. Of 113 students remaining not taking military instruction, 87 favored making the course optional.

The statistics for separate schools follows with the number of students favoring continuance of the present system first and the number who would have it optional last: agricultural, 6, 30; chemistry and physics, 7, 19; education, 2, 11; engineering, 25, 55; liberal arts, 11, 25; mineral industries, 7, 6.

To Apply for Awards

Following an investigation of a committee appointed by Student Board, recommendation for change in scholarship elections was unanimously passed at Council meeting Wednesday night. Because the present method is outdated and unworkable and because of the haphazard and unjust nominations in some cases, the committee favored reorganization.

According to the proposed plan the registrar would send to a faculty Senate committee a list of students in the upper tenth of each class as eligible for honors. The list would be arranged in alphabetical order and averages of students would not be given.

Add 3 Students to Group

The awards group would be composed of the Senate committee on academic standards with an additional three students named by Student Board. Each eligible student who wished to be considered for a grant would apply on a form listing his financial aid from the College or other organization, statement of his financial condition and what help, real or possible, he is receiving or may get from home or relative, and his activities in College.

Following the certification of the information by the applicant's parent or guardian, the applicants would come up before the committee for personal interview. The remainder of the process would be carried out as in the past with approval of the president and the College Senate to make the committee selections effective.

PURPLE QUILL PLACES VOLUMES IN OLD MAIN

Honorary Literary Society Donates 100 Books for Student Use

A library of more than one hundred contributed books has been placed in the second floor lounge in Old Main building by Purple Quill, honorary literary society.

The group has as many more volumes ready to be put in the cases after Christmas vacation period, unless a check-up reveals that some of those already there have been removed from the lounge, according to George H. Young '32, president of the club.

A plate to be placed in the fly-leaf of each book represents an ink-well and quill, printed in purple ink from a linoleum block print.

STREETER '33 WILL DELIVER ENGINEERING LECTURE TODAY

"Experiences" will be the subject of an engineering lecture to be given in the Chemistry amphitheater this afternoon at 4:10 o'clock by Col. Robert L. Streeter '33. Colonel Streeter, recent vice president of the Aluminum Company of America, held positions on the College faculty and at Rensselaer Polytechnical institute prior to his work in the industrial field.

A dinner will be held in his honor by members of the faculty of the School of Engineering this evening.