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FACULTY MEMBERS SUBSCRIBE \$17,456 FOR RELIEF FUNDS

910 of College Staff Contribute To Unemployment Cause, Report Reveals

DEAN STEDLE DIRECTS GROUP ON DISTRIBUTION

January 12 Set as Final Report Date—Subscription Drive Terminates May 1

Funds totalling \$17,456 were subscribed by 910 staff members of the College to the unemployment relief fund, according to a report by Dean Edward Stedle, chairman of the appeal committee, Friday.

The time for receiving subscriptions was extended by the committee to January 12 when a final report is to be made. Any subscription, however, will be gladly accepted by the committee up to May 1, Dean Stedle said.

The disposal of \$14,537 from the fund was left to the discretion of the disbursing committee by the givers while \$1,922 was specifically marked to go to the student loan fund. The sum of \$368 was marked for special cases with \$395 assigned by the givers for local relief. Other assignments included \$148 for State relief and \$93 for county relief.

Cash Fund Distributed Approximately \$600, or half of the amount received in cash, was distributed by the committee before the end of the holiday season to a certain section of Centre county known to be in dire need.

The first progress report of the committee being made to faculty members today by the Faculty Education. It is apparent that the greatest amount of relief should be given to isolated, poorly organized regions where there is actual starvation and suffering, the report states.

The committee is now making a survey of all recognized relief agencies in the State and is engaged in assimilating data on every county in the State which has been collected by the College staff and from records obtained through the State Welfare Bureau, Department of Public Health, and other authentic sources," the report showed.

STATION RESUMES DAILY BROADCAST

WPSOC Presents Talks by Members of Faculty After Recess During Vacation

Radio station WPSOC recommenced its regular daily broadcast yesterday with two talks by faculty members. The station's program had been discontinued during Christmas vacation.

Prof. Ina Padgett, of the home economics department, spoke on "Glimpses of Our Vitamin Knowledge" in the 4 o'clock program. Prof. James B. Helme, of the architecture department, gave the first of a series of talks on "Our Changing World of Materials Used in Construction."

In tomorrow afternoon's broadcast, Prof. Mason Long, of the English literature department, will discuss "The American Ballad" and Prof. Franklin B. Klaus, of the classical language department, will speak on "Education and Youth."

Agricultural news notes were announced in yesterday noon's program, and College news briefs will be presented at the same hour today.

DUTCHER, HALEY TEXTBOOK RELEASED BY PUBLISHERS

"Introduction to Agricultural Biochemistry," a textbook written by Prof. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry, and Dr. Dennis E. Haley, professor of soil and phytochemistry, was released by the publisher for distribution Saturday.

An outgrowth of lectures presented to agricultural students over a period of twenty years, the book is designed for those students interested in the part that chemistry has played in the development of agricultural science.

ULERICH ACCEPTS POSITION

William K. Ulerich '31, editor-in-chief of the COLLEGIAN last year, has accepted a position on the staff of the State College Times. He assumed his duties yesterday.

Hetzel Envisions University Of 15,000 Within 50 Years

Students Here Equal Those at Endowed Schools, President Claims in Speech Before State Educational Meeting

A university of twelve to fifteen thousand resident students with a comparable research organization is the vision of Penn State fifty years from now which President Ralph D. Hetzel presented to the State Education Association at its meeting in Pittsburgh last week.

Speaking on "Certain University Programs in the Commonwealth," Dr. Hetzel outlined the present and future policy of the College. He defined the College as a "public institution in the field of higher education in very much the same sense as are the public schools in secondary education."



DR. HETZEL

"On account of admission requirements, the students of the College represent in terms of ability and attitude a group definitely superior to those admitted to the state universities and colleges of the county and comparable, I am sure, to those granted admission into the most discriminating of our endowed colleges and universities," the president said.

Dr. Hetzel definitely committed the College to a full and fair trial of an athletic policy which emphasizes the attempt to "make every possible and reasonable effort to improve the health and physical well-being of all the young men and young women who come to it seeking the benefits of its educational ministry" above any other objective.

"The funds for the maintenance of the work of the institution have lagged."

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SHOW TO FEATURE MYSTERY EFFECTS

Players Will Employ Intricate Sets In Production of 'The Black Flamingo' on Jan. 16

Trick devices for mystery effects will make the single set used in "The Black Flamingo," to be presented January 16 by Penn State Players, one of the most difficult to build, according to William H. A. Laiden, stage manager for the production.

With the action of the play taking place in the interior of an old, broken down castle which has been transformed into a tavern, it will be necessary to create an atmosphere of mystery which the play demands, Laiden said. Gilbert S. Shott '32 will design the scenery.

The name of the play is derived from the scene of action, the Black Flamingo tavern, so-called because of a painting on the huge stone fireplace in the main room. Located on a road leading from Paris to the border, the tavern is the stopping place for a party of fugitive nobles.

An attempt to rob them, followed by an attempt on the part of crazed peasants to kill all in the party adds zest to the main theme of the story, the mysterious disappearance of a jeweled necklace.

Student Leaders Oppose Prohibition, Score Compulsory Military Training

Opposition to prohibition as it now exists but refusing to condemn the Volstead act was the action taken by the National Student Federation of America at its seventh annual convention held in Toledo, Ohio, last week. H. Aubrey Myers '32, one of the two Penn State delegates at the convention, reports.

A resolution denouncing prohibition in its present form was introduced by James C. Wilson, of the University of Missouri, and adopted by a vote of 63-10-10. The second motion made by Lawrence A. Pratt, of Kansas State University, asking the convention to go on record as opposed to the Volstead act was defeated by a 50-31 balloting, with thirty delegates declining to vote. Many of those who favored the previous resolution refused to support Pratt on the ground that his motion was unwise as a matter of policy.

At one of the sessions Dr. Henry N. McCracken, president of Vassar College, said, "Students are not people because they do not function as people should. They are not influential enough either in the management of their own communities after their own graduation, they must learn to manage their own affairs as college students."

The convention went on record as opposing compulsory military training, favoring America's entry into the World Court and the League of Nations, deploring armed intervention to protect American investments abroad, and advocating arbitration to settle international disputes. Southern delegates dissented.

LIONS WILL MEET EASTERN LEADERS IN SPRING SPORTS

Baseball Nine's Schedule Places Harvard, Yale, Princeton On Proposed Trip

TRACKMEN MAY TRAVEL TO LOS ANGELES TRIALS

St. Johns, Maryland, Terrors Included as Stickmen's Home Opponents

Penn State's spring sports teams will encounter many of the leading teams in the East in intercollegiate competition this year, an early glance at the tentative scheduling arrangements reveals.

Although the baseball team will not engage in a southern training trip for the first time in years, an attractive eastern trip has been arranged during which the diamond representatives of the "big three"—Harvard, Yale, and Princeton—will be met. The usual northern jaunt for Triangular Association games with Syracuse and Colgate is also scheduled.

May Compete in West

State College baseball fans will have the opportunity of seeing the Triangular Association champions in action against Army, Lehigh, Temple, Colgate, Syracuse, Juniata, Susquehanna, and Dickinson. Since the scheduling arrangements are not complete, it is possible that several more games may be added to the home card.

The track team, undefeated in four dual meets last year, will defend its laurels against three strong opponents, present arrangements disclose Pittsburgh will be met in the only encounter on New Beaver Field, while North Carolina and Army will provide opposition away.

The endermen will also compete in the Penn Relay carnival at Philadelphia and will probably send representatives to the intercollegiate being held at Los Angeles this year under the auspices of the Olympics committee.

St. Johns of Annapolis, international champion, is a newcomer to the

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SANKEY RECEIVES \$100 SCHOLARSHIP

John W. White Spanish Award Given To Junior Following Approval Of President, Senate

Nancy B. Sankey '33 was awarded the John W. White Spanish scholarship of \$100 following an examination conducted by the department of Romance languages department and the approval of the president and the College senate.

Although the original grant provides for the awarding of three scholarships, only one was given because there were no candidates eligible for the other two. No award was made to a student from a Spanish-speaking country or to one enrolled in mining or engineering for this reason.

The prize which Miss Sankey won is open to any school of the College. The examination on the basis of which the award was made consisted of translation, composition, and conversation.

The Senate endorsed Student Council's recommendation to the Trustees, advocating change in the manner of awarding the White and Carnegie class scholarships. The proposal places the selection squarely on the basis of need.

ANNUAL INSTITUTIONAL WEEK FOR FARMERS OPENS TODAY

The sixth annual Institutional Farmers' Week conducted by the School of Agriculture opened today and will continue tomorrow and Thursday. Superintendents, managers, and farm operators as representatives of charitable and educational institutions are attending the three-day program.

Included in the list of speakers for today are Prof. Andrew A. Borland, head of the department of dairy husbandry, Prof. Frank D. Gardner, head of the agronomy department, Dr. Charles P. Noll, superintendent of the College farms, and Prof. Ralph U. Blasingame, head of the agricultural engineering department.

Sports Heads Favor Change In Athletic Letter Awards

Lasich, Lewis, Bezdek, Higgins, Fleming Score Present Classification As Antiquated But Give Varied Solutions

By Sidney H. Benjamin '33

A change is needed in Penn State's present classification of athletic letters if the opinions of leading campus sports figures are to be believed.

With one accord, Judy Lasich, Al Lewis, Hugo Bezdek, Bob Higgins and Neil Fleming have characterized the present classification as antiquated and outworn, but then efforts at solution of

BYRD TO LECTURE HERE IN FEBRUARY

Noted Arctic Explorer Will Give Illustrated Talk Under P.S.C.A. Auspices

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, conqueror of the North and South poles by air, will lecture under the auspices of the Christian association in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock on the night of February 6.

The address of America's most famed explorer will be supplemented by illustrations of slides and motion pictures collected on his many scientific expeditions. Some scenes depicted in the recent film success, "With Byrd at the South Pole," will be elaborated upon by the explorer in his talk.

Began Travel Early

This will be the first opportunity for students here to hear America's most decorated son. Admiral Byrd has been officially cited twenty times for bravery or conspicuous courageous conduct.

He has received the thanks of Congress as well as the four highest medals the country can give, the Congressional Medal of Honor, Congressional Life Saving Medal, Distinguished Service Medal, and the Flying Cross.

Every expedition Admiral Byrd has undertaken has been in the interest of science. The noted aviator began his scientific pursuits at the age of twelve when he travelled around the world alone.

The explorer has been lecturing throughout the country since his return from "Little America" near the South pole nearly two years ago. He has given accounts of his trips in most of the large cities of the country and has appeared at a large number of the colleges and universities in the United States. Paul Siple, who accompanied Byrd on his last expedition, spoke in State College last spring.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT PUBLISHES GRADUATE LIST

The publication of a directory of its graduates was announced by the department of agricultural and biological chemistry, Saturday. Issued through the cooperation of the Fisher Scientific Company of Pittsburgh, the directory gives a complete listing alphabetically, geographically, and by classes.

Almost four hundred students have graduated from this department since its inception in 1910, a survey of the directory shows. The department is now the largest of its kind in undergraduate work in the United States.

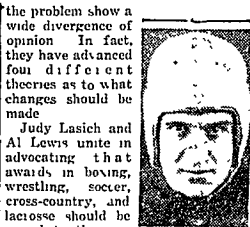
Connoisseurs Delight in Kuniyoshi Lithographs Displayed Here Today

"Pictures that make connoisseurs laugh with pleasure" is the characterization often given of the pictures by Yasuo Kuniyoshi whose lithographs will be exhibited in the top floor gallery room of the Main Engineering building.

A select collection of the prints will be shown for two weeks beginning today. The collection was loaned by Charles Daniel, of New York City.

A sense of line and form inherent in the tradition of Eastern painting make his lithographs among the most pleasing of his works, critics say. He won honorable mention at the 1931 Carnegie International exhibition with one of his paintings and is represented by work in the Metropolitan museum, the Bioklyn museum, the Carnegie Art Institute, and other noted collections of the country.

His work is characterized by his



ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD

CHALFANT NAMED AS NEW TRUSTEE

Governor Pinchot Makes Selection Of Sixth Recent Addition To College Board

Appointment of Mr. James G. Chalfant, of Wilkesburg, to the College Board of Trustees last week completed the list of six members of the board appointed by the governor of the State.

Other members of the board appointed recently by Governor Gifford Pinchot are Mrs. Florence Dibert, of Johnstown and Dr. Hannah McK Lyon, Oxford. Other members appointed by the governor are Mr. Clara C. Phillips, of Washington, R. W. Baldwin, of Chicago, Ill., and E. B. Dorsett, of Mansfield.

Trustees who retire from office at the 1932 meeting of the board are Henry D. Brown, of Philadelphia, J. B. Wauver, of Lansford, and John H. McCormick, of Williamsport.

Mrs. Chalfant is a member of the school board of Wilkesburg and is active in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

She was chairman of the education department of the federation for two years. At present she is president of the southwest district of the organization.

60 STUDENTS REGISTER FOR AGRICULTURE SHORT COURSES

The winter short courses in agriculture and dairy manufacturing offered by the School of Agriculture opened yesterday with sixty students enrolled.

Courses in general farming, horticulture, poultry husbandry, vegetable gardening, ice cream making, milk testing, dairy production, and butter and cheese making are among the wide range of subjects being given.

BRESSLER TALK CANCELLED

Dr. Raymond G. Bressler, president of Rhode Island State College and former vice-dean of the School of Agriculture here, has cancelled the lecture which he was scheduled to give at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, announced yesterday.

TAL HENRY'S BAND TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR SENIOR BALL

Orchestra at Fraternity Dance Last Spring Inaugurates 1932 Social Season

ARMORY SELECTED AS LOCATION OF FUNCTION

Shepard Will Receive Students' Poster Designs Before Tomorrow Night

Tal Henry and his North Carolinians have been signed to play for the Senior Ball which will be held in the Armory Friday, January 15, Basil C. Clate '32, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

This will be the second time within a year that Tal Henry has played at an all-College dance as he journeyed to State College for the second Interfraternity Ball which was held in Recreation hall last April.

After playing at the Hotel New Yorker, New York city, during the summer, Tal Henry moved West. He has now begun a month's tour in the East during which he will make the trip to Penn State before proceeding southward. Following a month's tour of the South he will return to New York city to play on location.

Posters Due Tomorrow

Believing that it is the student's benefit, Clate said, the committee has selected the Armory because music there can be appreciated. The Armory is large enough for the Senior Ball attendance, he added, and it can be decorated more completely and elaborately.

The caliber of Tal Henry's musicians, the chairman said, is indicated by the fact that the place of the North Carolinians in New York city was taken by the Coon-Sanders band when the former's engagement was completed. In addition to a new singing trio, Tal Henry will bring with him Tas Walters, his well-known soloist.

Posters made by students advertising Senior Ball are to be submitted to Robert O. Shepard '32 at the Alpha Chi Rho house by 6 o'clock tomorrow night, in order that the two prize winners can be announced before next week.

BEZDEK APPROVES INFORMAL DANCES

Student Union To Hold 3 All-College Functions Following Games in Recreation Hall

Approval by Director Hugo Bezdek, of the Physical Education School, paved the way yesterday for the holding of informal dances after three of the basketball games this season.

Under a proposal made by the Student Board, the Student Union will sponsor dances to which admission may be obtained by presence at the games or by Athletic Association cards. David E. Young '32 is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the functions.

The dances will be held on three of the following four dates, January 30 with the Syracuse game, February 6 with the Bucknell game, February 20 with the West Virginia game, and March 5 with the Pitt game.

The dances will begin immediately after the games and continue until 12 o'clock, Young said. The purpose of the dances is to provide more all-College functions and to aid in entertaining visiting teams.

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