

# Henn State Collegian



COMPLETE CAMPUS  
COVERAGE

ESTABLISHED  
1904

VOL. 28, No. 37

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## \$7,850 ADVANCED TO 135 STUDENTS FROM LOAN FUNDS

108 Men, 27 Co-eds Receive Aid  
Through Faculty, Parent,  
Alumni Donations

### 'AMOUNT IS EXHAUSTED,' DEAN WARNOCK REVEALS

Need Foreseen for Extra \$3,000  
Before End of Present  
College Semester

Aid totaling \$7,850 has been meted out to 135 men and women students from the loan funds this semester, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock announced Saturday.

One hundred and eight men have received \$6,250 in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$75. This figure does not include a certain number of deferred payments on fees allowed by the Comptroller's office.

At least a hundred more men have applied for aid from the loan funds than have received it. Of this number more than half are judged by the loan committee to need the loan and to deserve it, Dean Warnock said. However, the present funds are entirely exhausted.

#### Many Need Aid

Twenty-seven women students are being helped this semester by \$1,600 in funds coming from various individual gifts, alumnae club funds, and parents' contributions. Thirteen of these women are seniors, seven are juniors, and seven are sophomores. The amounts of their loan range from \$25 to \$75.

Eighty percent of the men receiving loans are in upper classes. Many of them are prominent in athletics and other campus activities, Dean Warnock said, and still other well-known men at the College are unable to obtain aid on account of lack of funds.

#### Faculty Gives \$5,000

Before the end of the semester \$2,000 will be needed to keep men at College who really need aid, Dean Warnock said. Also, it will be necessary to have at the beginning of the first semester next year \$3,000 more to help through what is expected to be a difficult time, the dean pointed out. This must be secured over the summer and will be in addition to approximately \$2,000 which will come in from repeat loans.

"Already this semester the faculty and staff have given over \$5,000 to the loan fund. Parents have contributed \$600, while the alumni and individuals have given a large sum also," the dean said.

### REGISTRAR WILL DISTRIBUTE GRADE CARDS UNTIL MARCH

Students who have not obtained their grade sheets at the Registrar's office must secure them before March 1, according to William S. Hoffman, College registrar. All not called for will be destroyed after that date. Errors of any kind on the sheets should be reported to the office of the registrar. The sheets were released last Thursday.

## 'College Fraternities Must Modernize Antiquated Methods,' Elliott Believes

That college fraternities will have to change their antiquated methods if they expect to retain their place in the educational system, was the belief expressed by Arthur J. Elliott, associate national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in an interview with the COLLEGIAN Sunday. Mr. Elliott has had personal contact with over 27,000 college students.

"Most fraternities seek to attain scholarship by external pressures—methods which are as antiquated as whipping posts," Mr. Elliott said. "To enforce scholarship with fines, paddles, bathtubs, and Hell Week is a violence to personality, and few constructive results are achieved that way."

"By trying to outdo each other in such things as houses and dances, fraternities have got themselves into financial straits, he pointed out. National headquarters have made the mistake of judging a local chapter by the campus offices it holds, thus encouraging politics in the fraternity."

"Fraternities must respect individual conscience and stimulate individuality rather than level every man down to the lowest common de-

## Warnock Supports Listing Of Fraternity Dance Dates

Dean Believes Regulating Functions Would Avoid  
Congestion by Holding Closed, Open  
Affairs on Same Nights

A system for centralized fixing of fraternity dance dates, designed to overcome the congestion and irregularity of these dances, is supported by Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock.

The suggested plan would have each fraternity submit at the beginning of the school term a list of all its preferred dates for chapter dances. These dates would then be reduced to the proper number by a committee, probably from Interfraternity Council, and apportioned over the available week-ends.

The new system, if adopted by the fraternities, would not, however, supersede the prerogative of a fraternity to hold dances on week-ends, particularly desirable to it. Just the dates for which chapters usually toss a coin would come within the committee's jurisdiction.

"Some fraternities," Dean Warnock pointed out, "lean toward closed dances, while others prefer open ones. Another point to be considered is that some fraternities desire to hold dances on 'big' week-ends when numerous others are being held."

"A gentlemen's agreement would have to be reached by the fraternities, probably through the established medium, Interfraternity Council," the Dean of Men added. "Closed dances could be arranged to fall on nights when one or more open ones are scheduled."

Dean Warnock believes that the "closed" feature of dances would be

### CRONSTADT TO DELIVER SECOND DIESEL LECTURE

Manufacturer Will Give Address in  
Main Engineering Building

Speaking on "The Effect of Recent Aircraft Fuel Developments on Engine Design," Mr. Val Cronstadt, of the Locomotive Manufacturing company at Williamsport, will deliver the second of the series of Diesel engine lectures in Main Engineering building at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Arranged by Prof. Harold A. Everett, head of the mechanical engineering department, the lectures are being held weekly in conjunction with the graduate instruction given to the Naval officers studying Diesel engines here.

Other men scheduled to speak in the series are Kulman De Juhasz who received the Diesel medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1931, and Dr. Merrill R. Fenske, director of the petroleum refining laboratory here.

### CONVICT COMPLETES COURSES

An inmate of the western penitentiary at Pittsburgh has completed his forty-second correspondence course in agriculture and home economics offered by the School of Agriculture, Prof. Thomas I. Mairs of the department of agricultural correspondence has reported. A course in home economics which is practically impossible for him to take is the only one now open to the man.

### Bauder '33 Releases Junior Blazer Design

Similar in material and design to those of the class of 1932, junior blazers this year will be distinguished by an embroidered College seal or a new pose of the Nittany Lion on the breast pocket. Harry A. Bauder '33, president of the junior class, announced yesterday.

Women's blazers will be the same type as those worn by the men, according to Bauder, who added that the price will not exceed that of last year, \$7.50.

### GOETHE LECTURES START TOMORROW

Miss Hurlbrink To Open Series  
In Commemorating Death  
Of German Author

Commemorating the centenary of the death of Goethe, German author, a series of six lectures by members of the department of German will be opened in Room 34 South Liberal Arts building at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Louisa J. Hurlbrink will open the series, speaking on Goethe's university days in Strassburg, while Dr. Frederick W. Pierce will give the second lecture on the following Wednesday, discussing Goethe's stay in Italy.

Will Give L. A. Lecture.

On March 2, Miss Martha Pilger will treat on the German author as a scientist, while Mr. H. W. Weigel will contrast Goethe with Schiller on the succeeding Wednesday. Prof. George J. Ward, on the next Wednesday, will discuss "Goethe as a Lyric Poet," and Dr. Lucretia V. T. Simmons will conclude the series on March 21 when she lectures on "Goethe after one Hundred Years."

On the day following the concluding lecture of the series, Professor Wurfl will treat on "The Man Goethe" as part of the Liberal Arts lecture series. The date of the lecture marks just one hundred years since the death of the poet.

The centenary of the death of the famous poet is being observed this year by colleges and universities of America, England, and Germany. During the month of March an exhibit of Goethe material will be on display in the library, according to Willard P. Lewis, librarian.

### EDITORS TO BEGIN LECTURES TONIGHT

Will Give First Addresses in Series  
Under Auspices of Honorary  
Journalism Society

Two visiting editors will address students and faculty tonight in Room 14 South Liberal Arts at 7:30 o'clock. Howard A. Davis, editor of the Williamsport *Post*, and Representative G. Albert Stewart, publisher of the *Clearfield Progress*, will open this series of journalism lectures sponsored by Alpha Beta Sigma, honorary journalism fraternity.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Stewart will explain opportunities to be found in newspaper work in small towns and cities. They will also relate their own experiences in newspaper work.

Alpha Beta Sigma will give a dinner in honor of the two speakers at the University Club at 6 o'clock tonight.

### BELL, DAVIS WILL CONDUCT STUDENT DISCUSSION FORUM

Elizabeth C. Bell '32, president of W. S. C. A., and George K. Davis '32, vice-president of the P. S. C. A., will lead a student discussion on "Do Campus Students Need Leaders?" at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in 105 Old Main at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The session will involve a discussion of the fraternity situation, campus politics and graft, morals, traditions and customs, led by representative college leaders. This is the third of a series of second semester meetings being held by the Y. W. C. A.

### DECAMP TO TALK THURSDAY

Arthur P. Decamp, member of the board of lecturership of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will give a free lecture on Christian Science in Schwab auditorium Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. The lecture is being sponsored by the Penn State Christian Scientist association.

### Too Many Honoraries Show Inactivity, 'Collegian' Finds

Survey of 37 Leading Organizations Indicates  
More Than Half Exist Merely for  
Recognition Purposes

More than half of Penn State's honorary fraternities are content to remain in a state of lethargy, while the few, but more ambitious, contentmentaries have adopted a policy of activity, according to the results of an inquiry by the COLLEGIAN.

From a study of thirty-seven leading honorary organizations, it was revealed that approximately twenty-five serve as merely a medium for recognition in their particular fields. The remainder, about twelve in number, conduct annual programs in accordance with their fraternity purpose. However, it must not be overlooked

### MILITARY COLORS CHOSEN FOR BALL

Artificial Ceiling of Red, White,  
Blue Bunting To Decorate  
Recreation Building

A scheme using the national colors set off by white tulle work with twining vines will transform Recreation hall into a fitting scene for the annual Military Ball Friday night.

Austin Wylie's band and the Varsity Ten will harmonize by turn as pianist mingles with militarist on the dance floor. Proceeds will be given to the Student Loan Fund.

The palm-bordered orchestra stand will occupy the west end of the hall, while fraternity booths are to be arranged along the sides of the floor instead of under the balcony, as has been done heretofore.

Bustard Wins Contest

Red, white, and blue bunting, stung with lights, is planned to form an artificial ceiling. Spot lights in the four corners of the hall will be reflected in a many-faceted crystal in the center.

White tulle and interwoven vines will decorate the sides of the floor. They will be hung perpendicular to the walls above the booths.

R. Andrew Bustard '33 was adjudged winner of the poster contest for the dance by a committee of architecture professors including Harold E. Dickson, John B. Helme, and Lewis F. Pilcher.

### LIBRARY CLUB NAMES LEWIS AS HEAD AT FIRST MEETING

Willard P. Lewis, College librarian, was elected president of the Penn State Library club at its first meeting Friday night. Other officers are: Miss William R. Hamm, vice president, and Katherine G. Dwyer, secretary-treasurer.

The program outlined for the club will be to promote library interests in the College and community, according to Mr. Lewis. Thirty-nine present and former library workers and members of the library committee attended the first meeting.

### SCARAB EXHIBIT TO REMAIN AT COLLEGE FOR TOMORROW

The Scarab traveling sketch exhibit will be on display in the Exhibition room on the third floor of Main Engineering building until tomorrow night. It consists of about 100 sketches executed in water colors, pencil, charcoal, and lithograph.

### ATTENDS FORESTRY MEETING

Prof. John A. Ferguson, of the department of forestry, returned this week from Atlantic City, where he attended a meeting of the council of the Allegheny forest experiment station. Members of the council, which is composed of those interested in forestry, are appointed by the United States secretary of agriculture.

### DARLINGTON NAMED SENATOR

Louise Darlington '32 was appointed senator by the W. S. G. A. Senate at its regular meeting on Monday night. She will replace Jean W. Simmons '32, who has resigned.

### COLLEGE GLEEMEN WIN CHAMPIONSHIP AT STATE CONTEST

Defeat West Chester, Juniata,  
Lafayette To Gain Title  
For Fifth Time

By winning the State Intercollegiate Glee club contest in Philadelphia Thursday night, Penn State gleemen regained the title which they lost to Lafayette last year by four-tenths of a point.

Before 2,500 persons, the largest attendance ever recorded at one of these annual meets, the singers trained by Director Richard W. Grant defeated West Chester State Teachers College, Lafayette College, and Juniata College, in winning for the fifth time out of six tries. The meet, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Forum, was held at the Academy of Music.

### WILL PRESENT BENEFIT CONCERT HERE MARCH 4

Enter National Intercollegiate  
Tournament Next Month  
In St. Louis, Mo.

Singing a selection of their own choice, a College song, and a composition named by the director, the Glee club were graded by a board of three judges on interpretation, ensemble work, tone pitch, and diction. Bruce Carey, director of music at Grand College, Claude Rosenbly, Pennsylvania superintendent of music, and Marshall Bartholomew, director of music at Yale University, were the judges.

The Penn State Glee club, composed of the required thirty men, under the direction of W. Jay Kenney '32, sang as its choice the "Wassal Song" of Vaughan Williams "Fight," a folk song by Faltin, was the next selection of the club. For its College song it chose the "Nittany Lion" William H. Stone '11, baritone, sang the only solo of the evening.

Followed 3 Appearances

By winning this contest the Penn State singers were accorded the right to represent Pennsylvania at the National Intercollegiate Glee club contest in St. Louis on March 11. Sectional contests are held among the 102 members of the national Glee club association to determine contestants for the St. Louis event.

In order to defray part of the expenses for the St. Louis trip which will amount to about \$1,800, the Glee club will offer a concert in the Auditorium on March 11. This concert will be virtually the same as those presented at the different cities on the itinerary to Philadelphia.

### FROTH TO DISTRIBUTE BALL ISSUE TOMORROW

Co-ed Dating Bureau, 'Passing Show' Feature February Number

Continuing with the second installment of the dating bureau, in which members of Chi Omega and Phi Mu are discussed, the Military Ball number of *Froth* will be released tomorrow morning.

"The Passing Show," a column revealing some intimate facts written in Walter Winchell's style, is a new feature addition to the comic magazine. The regular departments, "Mug and Jester" and "With the Editor," are also continued.

A militaristic theme predominates the February issue throughout. Frances Cohen cover artist for the last issue contributes another modernistic design in this number.

### FRESHMAN PAJAMA PARTY TO CONCLUDE CWEN WEEK

The concluding feature of the annual Cwen Week, a pajama party, will be given for the freshman women Thursday night at 9 o'clock in McAllister hall lobby.

The object of the week's program is to acquaint first year women with the purpose and work of this national honorary activities society, and to encourage extra-curricular participation.

### DEAN CHAMBERS FAVORS SPECIALIZATION ASIDE FROM 'FUNDAMENTALS' OF GATES

By SIDNEY H. BENJAMIN '31

Columbia University offers to seek a course in knowledge as "Boxing Scouting." Cornell University includes in its curricula "Meat Cutting."

Students at Goucher College maintain the mystic of "Relaxation" as a course by that name.

Instances like these led Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, to denounce the American college recently for "straying too far from the fundamentals." His denunciation, in turn, led us to question Dean Will Grant Chambers of the School of Education as to whether present collegiate courses were becoming too diversified.

### COLLEGE GLEEMEN WIN CHAMPIONSHIP AT STATE CONTEST

Defeat West Chester, Juniata,  
Lafayette To Gain Title  
For Fifth Time

By winning the State Intercollegiate Glee club contest in Philadelphia Thursday night, Penn State gleemen regained the title which they lost to Lafayette last year by four-tenths of a point.

Before 2,500 persons, the largest attendance ever recorded at one of these annual meets, the singers trained by Director Richard W. Grant defeated West Chester State Teachers College, Lafayette College, and Juniata College, in winning for the fifth time out of six tries. The meet, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Forum, was held at the Academy of Music.

### WILL PRESENT BENEFIT CONCERT HERE MARCH 4

Enter National Intercollegiate  
Tournament Next Month  
In St. Louis, Mo.

Singing a selection of their own choice, a College song, and a composition named by the director, the Glee club were graded by a board of three judges on interpretation, ensemble work, tone pitch, and diction. Bruce Carey, director of music at Grand College, Claude Rosenbly, Pennsylvania superintendent of music, and Marshall Bartholomew, director of music at Yale University, were the judges.

The Penn State Glee club, composed of the required thirty men, under the direction of W. Jay Kenney '32, sang as its choice the "Wassal Song" of Vaughan Williams "Fight," a folk song by Faltin, was the next selection of the club. For its College song it chose the "Nittany Lion" William H. Stone '11, baritone, sang the only solo of the evening.

Followed 3 Appearances

By winning this contest the Penn State singers were accorded the right to represent Pennsylvania at the National Intercollegiate Glee club contest in St. Louis on March 11. Sectional contests are held among the 102 members of the national Glee club association to determine contestants for the St. Louis event.

In order to defray part of the expenses for the St. Louis trip which will amount to about \$1,800, the Glee club will offer a concert in the Auditorium on March 11. This concert will be virtually the same as those presented at the different cities on the itinerary to Philadelphia.

### FROTH TO DISTRIBUTE BALL ISSUE TOMORROW

Co-ed Dating Bureau, 'Passing Show' Feature February Number

Continuing with the second installment of the dating bureau, in which members of Chi Omega and Phi Mu are discussed, the Military Ball number of *Froth* will be released tomorrow morning.

"The Passing Show," a column revealing some intimate facts written in Walter Winchell's style, is a new feature addition to the comic magazine. The regular departments, "Mug and Jester" and "With the Editor," are also continued.

A militaristic theme predominates the February issue throughout. Frances Cohen cover artist for the last issue contributes another modernistic design in this number.

### FRESHMAN PAJAMA PARTY TO CONCLUDE CWEN WEEK

The concluding feature of the annual Cwen Week, a pajama party, will be given for the freshman women Thursday night at 9 o'clock in McAllister hall lobby.

The object of the week's program is to acquaint first year women with the purpose and work of this national honorary activities society, and to encourage extra-curricular participation.

### DEAN CHAMBERS FAVORS SPECIALIZATION ASIDE FROM 'FUNDAMENTALS' OF GATES

By SIDNEY H. BENJAMIN '31

Columbia University offers to seek a course in knowledge as "Boxing Scouting." Cornell University includes in its curricula "Meat Cutting."

Students at Goucher College maintain the mystic of "Relaxation" as a course by that name.

Instances like these led Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, to denounce the American college recently for "straying too far from the fundamentals." His denunciation, in turn, led us to question Dean Will Grant Chambers of the School of Education as to whether present collegiate courses were becoming too diversified.

### COLLEGE GLEEMEN WIN CHAMPIONSHIP AT STATE CONTEST

Defeat West Chester, Juniata,  
Lafayette To Gain Title  
For Fifth Time

By winning the State Intercollegiate Glee club contest in Philadelphia Thursday night, Penn State gleemen regained the title which they lost to Lafayette last year by four-tenths of a point.

Before 2,500 persons, the largest attendance ever recorded at one of these annual meets, the singers trained by Director Richard W. Grant defeated West Chester State Teachers College, Lafayette College, and Juniata College, in winning for the fifth time out of six tries. The meet, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Forum, was held at the Academy of Music.

### WILL PRESENT BENEFIT CONCERT HERE MARCH 4

Enter National Intercollegiate  
Tournament Next Month  
In St. Louis, Mo.

Singing a selection of their own choice, a College song, and a composition named by the director, the Glee club were graded by a board of three judges on interpretation, ensemble work, tone pitch, and diction. Bruce Carey, director of music at Grand College, Claude Rosenbly, Pennsylvania superintendent of music, and Marshall Bartholomew, director of music at Yale University, were the judges.

The Penn State Glee club, composed of the required thirty men, under the direction of W. Jay Kenney '32, sang as its choice the "Wassal Song" of Vaughan Williams "Fight," a folk song by Faltin, was the next selection of the club. For its College song it chose the "Nittany Lion" William H. Stone '11, baritone, sang the only solo of the evening.

Followed 3 Appearances

By winning this contest the Penn State singers were accorded the right to represent Pennsylvania at the National Intercollegiate Glee club contest in St. Louis on March 11. Sectional contests are held among the 102 members of the national Glee club association to determine contestants for the St. Louis event.

In order to defray part of the expenses for the St. Louis trip which will amount to about \$1,800, the Glee club will offer a concert in the Auditorium on March 11. This concert will be virtually the same as those presented at the different cities on the itinerary to Philadelphia.

### FROTH TO DISTRIBUTE BALL ISSUE TOMORROW

Co-ed Dating Bureau, 'Passing Show' Feature February Number

Continuing with the second installment of the dating bureau, in which members of Chi Omega and Phi Mu are discussed, the Military Ball number of *Froth* will be released tomorrow morning.

"The Passing Show," a column revealing some intimate facts written in Walter Winchell's style, is a new feature addition to the comic magazine. The regular departments, "Mug and Jester" and "With the Editor," are also continued.

A militaristic theme predominates the February issue throughout. Frances Cohen cover artist for the last issue contributes another modernistic design in this number.

### FRESHMAN PAJAMA PARTY TO CONCLUDE CWEN WEEK

The concluding feature of the annual Cwen Week, a pajama party, will be given for the freshman women Thursday night at 9 o'clock in McAllister hall lobby.

The object of the week's program is to acquaint first year women with the purpose and work of this national honorary activities society, and to encourage extra-curricular participation.

### DEAN CHAMBERS FAVORS SPECIALIZATION ASIDE FROM 'FUNDAMENTALS' OF GATES

By SIDNEY H. BENJAMIN '31

Columbia University offers to seek a course in knowledge as "Boxing Scouting." Cornell University includes in its curricula "Meat Cutting."

Students at Goucher College maintain the mystic of "Relaxation" as a course by that name.

Instances like these led Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, to denounce the American college recently for "straying too far from the fundamentals." His denunciation, in turn, led us to question Dean Will Grant Chambers of the School of Education as to whether present collegiate courses were becoming too diversified.