

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Penn State Collegian

ESTABLISHED 1901

VOL. 28, No. 39

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ACTIVITIES HEADS PLAN DANCE FOR LOAN FUND NEED

Will Donate Proceeds of Affair To \$3,000 Sum Necessary In Aiding Students

COMMITTEE TENTATIVELY SETS MARCH 18 AS DATE

Campus Bands Offer Services Free—Extensive Ticket Sale Proposed

Students may make their contribution to the student loan fund by attending a special all-College dance tentatively set for March 18, according to the proposal of a committee representing all campus activities.

Following the contribution of \$5,000 by the faculty, \$500 by the parents' association, an considerable sum by alumni and alumnae, student opinion seemed to favor having the student body help out in the cause of their classmates.

Bands Offer Services An extensive campaign to sell tickets for the dance is proposed by the committee so that even if some are unable to attend the dance they may help out in the fund.

Mathews Heads Committee All work necessary for the dance should be done by volunteers, the committee, headed by Francis L. Mathews '32, proposes.

Phi Kappa Phi Announces 2 Awards For Undergraduate Members Two undergraduate members of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, will receive \$500 graduate grants annually from a Sparks memorial fund established in honor of the former Penn State president and executive of the honor society.

HONORARY ESTABLISHES SPARKS MEMORIAL FUND Phi Kappa Phi Announces 2 Awards For Undergraduate Members

Two undergraduate members of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, will receive \$500 graduate grants annually from a Sparks memorial fund established in honor of the former Penn State president and executive of the honor society.

Dr. Sparks guided the society through its period of greatest growth both as president general and regent general. The memorial was established at the recent national convention and will be open to members of the forty-five chapters.

Each chapter will select one member for the competition and awards will be made by a committee of the national society. Promise of success in graduate work will be the principal requirement while the recipients must have no other remunerative grants to become eligible.

23 CLASS CENTERS FORMED BY EXTENSION DEPARTMENT Twenty-three class centers have been organized this year by the engineering extension department, according to a report by Millard T. Bunnell, supervisor of class center organization.

The courses offered by the department throughout the State provide technical and liberal instruction for adults who can study only in their spare time.

CONCLAVE OPENS TOMORROW Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the Agriculture school, Dean Hugo Bezdek, director of physical education, and Comptroller Raymond H. Smith will be guests at a dinner Thursday night at the Nittany Lion in connection with the Fourth Annual Greenkeepers conference which opens tomorrow.

Sickness Epidemic on Wane, Ritenour Says

Although the number of patients requiring treatment at the dispensary hovered around 225 daily in the earlier part of last week, the number has decreased considerably since then, according to Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physician.

The infirmary is not filled to capacity at the present time and general signs of returning health are becoming more prevalent, according to the physician. Dr. Ritenour declared that he believed the epidemic would be over in a very short time if students carried out the health measures he presented in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN.

PLAYERS TO ENACT COMEDY SATURDAY

'Holiday,' by Barry, Will Feature Fantastic Child-room Set In Pastel Colors

Featuring a play-room set designed by Willard H. Lowry '32, "Holiday," three-act comedy, will be presented by the Penn State Players in Schwab auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Elephants, giraffes, camels, and other animals drawn in fantastic size decorate the walls of the set, which is used as the scene of an entire act. The walls are done in pastel shades of blue and brown.

Two sets are required for the play, the second depicting a conservative sitting room done in the Stanford White period of architecture. Panelled walls and a huge fireplace combine to present a picture of metropolitan luxury.

Acclaimed for Dialog "Holiday," considered by critics to be Philip Barry's outstanding play, concerns a young man whose desire to retire to a life of ease after making a small fortune is opposed by his fiancée and her father. Determined to have his "holiday" and encouraged by his fiancée's sister, whom he finds that he really loves, he breaks his engagement and sails for Europe with the sister.

First presented in New York City in 1928, the play was at once a success and has since been used for a motion picture. Acclaimed for his use of dialog, Barry has done his best work in "Holiday" with the result that every act is filled with comedy, in the opinion of critics.

GRADUATE SCHOOL REVEALS GAIN OF 37 IN ENROLLMENT

Boasting an increase of 37 students over the total of last semester, the Graduate school announces an enrollment of 342 for the second semester. Students during the first semester of this year numbered 305 while an increase of 98 over the number of students enrolled during the second semester of last year was reported.

Trustees Release Minutes Showing Action on R. O. T. C.

Changes in Military Training Policy Followed Recommendations by Special Group, Record of Meeting Shows

Just how the Board of Trustees regarded and acted upon the military training question is revealed in the minutes of the January 16 meeting which were sent to the deans of the College this morning.

A special committee, headed by James B. Warriner, reported to the Board. Its report was accepted. Excerpts from the three pages of the minutes which deal with the military training decision show the attitude of the governing body.

"So far as we can determine," the report said, "the students seem not to be antagonistic to military training in itself. The majority of them do object to compulsory military drill. . . . They realize that if the emergency of war arises, they will be called upon to serve their country and they wish to be prepared to serve in the most effectual manner. They know that other nations have not disarmed, and that until others show a disposition to do so, our nation must be prepared to defend itself against aggression. . . . It seems clear to us that the present situation in regard to military training is not entirely satisfactory," the report said. "Our recommendation is: 1. That the College offer courses

FASSETT TO OPEN I. F. DISCUSSIONS IN ADDRESS FRIDAY

Assistant Attorney General of United States Will Speak At Dinner Meeting

MORSE, WALDON LISTED FOR ADDITIONAL TALKS

Committee Arranges Luncheons Saturday—Considers Mass Meeting, Smoker

James Maxwell Fassett, assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, will give the principal address at the dinner opening Penn State's third Interfraternity Conference at the Nittany Lion Inn Friday night, Paul W. Henderson '32, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced Sunday.

In the absence of President Hetzel, Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary of the College, will welcome the visiting delegates. Wilbur M. Waldon, executive secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, will also speak at the opening meeting. Mr. Waldon has made a complete survey of Penn State's fraternities and will illustrate his address with slides depicting conditions existing here.

To Hold Luncheons Among the national fraternity presidents who will attend the conference are Horace J. Barnes of Phi Sigma Kappa and Park B. Frayne of Alpha Kappa Pi. A representative of Beta Theta Pi will also attend the sessions and will lead the discussion group at the meeting of chapter publications' editors Saturday afternoon.

Luncheons for chapter presidents, caterers, scholarship chairmen, treasurers, and advisers will be held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. These sessions will be held at fraternity houses which were picked by the committee at a meeting yesterday afternoon. The discussions are expected to last most of the afternoon, Henderson said.

May Hold Smoker Mr. Fassett serves as advisor to the Attorney General on corporation mergers and is active in interfraternity activities as well as in those of his own fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. He is a graduate of Colgate University and Harvard Law School and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity. In 1930 he was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Although no definite announcement has been made it is probable that the delegates will be entertained at either a smoker or a mass meeting Saturday night. A definite topic for the two-day conference has not been selected but will deal in a general way with fraternity problems.

Glee Club Will Give Concert on March 4

A benefit concert to be given by the Glee Club in Schwab auditorium, will begin at 8 o'clock, Friday night, March 4, according to Richard W. Grant, director of the organization. Expenses totalling \$1,800 for financing the trip to St. Louis, where the gleemen will participate in the National Intercollegiate Glee Club contest, will be met in part by the proceeds from this appearance.

RYAN ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FAVORS

Soph Hop Dance-Card To Display Old Main Scene—Poster Contest Begins

With Military Ball a thing of the past, the Sophomore Hop, to be held in Recreation hall March 4, now takes precedence of attention in Penn State social circles.

Although a definite decorative scheme has yet to be selected for the affair, John T. Ryan Jr. '34, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday that the contract for the program-favors has been let. The programs will be faced with white celluloid and will feature a cut-out of Old Main on a blue background.

Casa Loma To Play A poster contest has also been announced to open today and continue until March 2. The posters, which are to be judged by a member of the architectural engineering faculty, must be in the hands of Maxwell S. Moore '34 at the Alpha Sigma Phi house by that time.

The Casa Loma orchestra, which will play at the Hop, will come here the night following an appearance at a dance at Yale University. They are part of the past summer touring the eastern part of the state. A reduction in price for the annual underclass function to four dollars and abolition of the usual favors are among the economy moves announced for the Hop.

FLOWERS, STYLES TO FEATURE SHOW

Visiting Florists Will Give Display At Exhibition Scheduled for 3-Day Short Course

A flower-fashion show will again feature the three-day short course for commercial florists to be sponsored by the department of ornamental horticulture April 5, 6, and 7, according to plans outlined by Dr. Earle I. Wilde, professor of floriculture.

Plans for the show, which will be held in Schwab auditorium, provide for the display of bouquets made by visiting florists during demonstration periods. New fashions in clothing will be shown by State College merchants with students acting as models.

Invitations have been issued to florists throughout the State, according to Elsie W. Darlington '33, a member of the student committee in charge. Charles Ginkelow, of Philadelphia, former president of the Florists' League, will speak at a banquet following the show.

A dance sponsored by the Floral Club is an additional feature of the two-day program, which includes discussions relating to selling and advertising problems of the florists. Landenberg '33 is student manager for the flower-fashion show.

DEAN STEIDLE APPOINTED TO MINERAL INDUSTRIES GROUP

Dean Edward Steidle, of the School of Mineral Industries, was appointed to the executive committee of a newly organized division on mineral industries education at a meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, last week.

Two members of the faculty of the school presented papers at the meetings. Dr. Albert W. Gausser, director of research, and Prof. Gordon B. Malin of the metallurgy department, discussed technical subjects.

WILL HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional mineral industries fraternity, will hold its national biennial convention here on April 1 and 2, according to Walter L. Keene '32, president of the local chapter. This will be the first time the fraternity has held a national meeting in the eastern section of the country, Keene said.

CLOETINGH TO GIVE L. A. TALK TONIGHT ON EUGENE O'NEILL

Will Deliver Second Lecture of Series at 7 O'clock in Little Theatre

DRAMATICS PROFESSOR REPLACES DR. DUMONT

Players' Director Chooses Two Outstanding Successes For Discussion

Speaking on "Eugene O'Neill," Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, of the department of English literature, will give the second lecture in the Liberal Arts series, at 7 o'clock tonight in the Little Theatre.

Professor Cloetingh's talk replaces that of Dr. Francis Dumont, head of the department of romance languages, who because of illness will not give the second lecture in this year's series as originally planned.

To Discuss Plays Critics had O'Neill as our most significant playwright of today. They claim that his profound probing into the complexities of human nature, have shown that first-rate, serious, and significant American drama can be produced. Interest in his work is world-wide and has extended beyond that relatively small group, the theatre-minded. His phenomenal success is evidence that such work is welcome to American audiences.

Extensive studies of the playwright and his work have been made by Professor Cloetingh. Tracing O'Neill's development from his earliest plays, he will place especial emphasis upon "The Struggle for Intimacy" and "Mourning Becomes Electra," outstanding dramatic sensations in recent years.

Speaker Directs Players The speaker has been at Penn State for twelve years. As director of the Players, and as professor of dramatics, he has coached several hundred campus productions.

Professor Cloetingh is president of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic association, and secretary of Theta Alpha Phi, professional dramatic fraternity. His undergraduate work was done at Hope College, Illinois, and later he studied under Prof. F. H. Koch, now at the University of North Carolina.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTION IN WASHINGTON

Eight members of the faculty of the Education school are in Washington D. C., this week attending the sessions of an annual convention of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association.

Dean Will Grant Chamber, Dr. Charles C. Peters, Dr. Arthur S. Hurrell, Dr. F. H. Koch, Prof. Palmer C. Weaver, Prof. Alvis L. Rheton, Prof. George R. Green, and David B. Pugh comprise the group in attendance.

ORDERS OFFICER'S TRANSFER

By direction of President Hoover, Lieutenant Donald G. White, Engineer Corps, will be relieved from active duty at the close of the present college year. He has been ordered to report for duty at the office of the district engineer, Savannah, Ga. First Lieut. Lloyd E. Mielenz, stationed at Washington, D. C., will take Lieut. White's place in September.

2 Bills Passed Recently by Congress Will Hasten Prosperity, Hasek Says

Two measures passed recently by Congress, the Reconstruction Finance act and the Glass-Stengall bank bill, will hasten the recovery of prosperity in America, according to Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociology.

The Reconstruction Finance act, which received President Hoover's signature on January 22, provides for the establishment of a corporation with a capital of two billion dollars. This sum will be disbursed as loans to financial institutions and railroads, and will remedy the frozen credit situation, he said.

"It should stop deflation and eliminate fear and hoarding," Dr. Hasek said. "If these people who are now afraid to do so can be persuaded to put their money back into use, credit will be loosened. President Hoover's

Students Decide 'S' Changes Tomorrow

Freshmen Will Hold Nominations Tonight

Will Deliver Tenth Anniversary Celebration of Chapter Tomorrow Night

DR. COOK TO TALK AT A. A. U. P. DINNER

All freshmen will attend a class meeting in the chemistry amphitheatre at 7 o'clock tonight, to nominate men for class officers, Harry A. Bauder '33, co-organizer of the class of 1935, has announced.

Nominations for all class officers will be made and five trial presidents will be selected. Each of these five nominees is to conduct a meeting before the election of class president takes place, Bauder said.

Dr. Walter W. Cook, of Johns Hopkins University, will be the principal speaker at the tenth anniversary dinner of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, in the University Club tomorrow night.

Dr. Cook is head of the Institute of Law at Johns Hopkins and is president of the national professors' association. Short speeches will be given by the past presidents of the organization.

A graduate of Columbia University, the speaker studied at universities in Jena, Leipzig, and Berlin. Institutions where he has taught include Columbia and Yale, the Universities of Nebraska, Montana, Missouri, and Chicago. Called to Johns Hopkins in 1928 he organized the Institute of Law, which has purely a research function.

President of the American Association of Law Schools from 1912 to 1915 he has also been an officer of the Order of Coif. Books which he has written include "Cases on Equity," "Cases on Pleading," and "Powers of Courts of Equity." Numerous articles on similar subjects have been written by Dr. Cook.

DR. PIERCE TO GIVE SECOND GOETHE LECTURE TOMORROW

Speaking on the topic, "Goethe in Italy," Dr. Frederick W. Pierce, of the department of German, will deliver the second of a series of lectures on the life of the poet tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in Room 14 South Liberal Arts building.

The lectures are commemorating the centenary of the death of the German author. Goethe lived and studied in Italy for two years, and it proved to be the turning point of his artistic development.

13 FRATERNITIES TO ENTER I. M. DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Twelve men's fraternities and one women's fraternity have signified their intention to enter the intramural debating tournament, according to Professor John H. Fitzell, of the public speaking division and director of the contest.

Representatives of the groups entered will meet in the second floor lounge of Old Main at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to choose questions and draw for opponents.

Will Vote on Proposed Revisions in Minor Sports Awards

BALLOTTING TO TAKE PLACE AT 7 CENTRAL BUILDINGS

Space Provided for Indicating Individual Preference, Blanket Choice

Penn State's student body will go to the polls tomorrow to decide whether any change is to be made in the present system of granting 4 1/2-inch awards to letter-winners in boxing, cross-country, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, rifle, soccer, tennis, and wrestling.

Voting will take place from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 4 o'clock at balloting stations in the South Liberal Arts, Mining, Agriculture, Main Engineering, and Chemistry buildings and in Recreation hall and Old Main. Results of the election will be published in Friday's issue of the COLLEGIAN.

Provide Blanket Vote Giving voters opportunity to check a blanket choice of a decision on each sport individually, the ballot is divided into two sections. Students have been cautioned against checking choices in both sections, as such action will disqualify the ballot.

One part of the ballot asks the voter to indicate his choice by checking "yes" or "no" as to whether he wishes all the sports in question to be raised from their present position as recipients of 4 1/2-inch letters. The other section lists the nine sports with individual blanks opposite them in which the voter may indicate whether he wishes the respective sport to receive a 6-inch letter in the future.

Urges Student Vote Athletic authorities have invited in urging that all students vote on the issue tomorrow. They point out that the Board of Athletic Control arranged a popular vote in answer to student sentiment, and it is now up to the student body as a whole to decide the question.

Agitation for a change in the present system of awards was first expressed by campus leaders in a COLLEGIAN survey January 5. In answer to continued expression of student opinion on the matter, the Board sanctioned an all-College ballot at its meeting February 6. Four days later, the special ballot was prepared by the executive committee of the School of Physical Education and Alfred E. Lewis '32, president of the athletic association.

REV. CLINCHY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON 'WORLDHOOD'

Federal Church Council Secretary Stresses Tolerant Attitude

Choosing "From Neighborhood to Worldhood," as his subject, the Rev. Everett R. Clinchy, a secretary in the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, addressed the regular chapel audience in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

"It is inevitable that civilization must grow from the narrow neighborhood limitations of the present into a new worldhood," Rev. Clinchy said. "Since we have not yet learned to get along with human races whose habits and customs are different from ours, we must educate people to live in a new world of universal friendship."

Rev. Clinchy stated that Catholics, Jews, and Protestants all have common aspirations. To illustrate this, the speaker cited prayers from different creeds, all of which were similar in substance. The awareness of such common aspirations and the toleration of customs of others are fundamental to a spirit of harmony between various groups, he said.

GREEN GIVEN DIRECTORSHIP

Prof. George R. Green, head of the nature education department, has been elected a director of the American Nature Study society. Professor Green formerly served for two years as president of the organization.

Y. W. C. A. TO HEAR DEAN RAY

Dean Charlotte E. Ray will address women students at the weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting in Room 405 Old Main at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night.