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120 TRANSFER TO OTHER CURRICULA, FIGURES INDICATE

Largest Enrollment Gain Made
By Liberal Arts Course
With 39 Additions

GREATEST LOSS SHOWN
IN ENGINEERING SCHOOL

Deans Disclose Primary Causes
For Student Changes of
Current Semester

Transfers from one school to another by 120 students this semester as shown by figures compiled in the Registrar's office, indicate an increasing rate of changes in vocational study from semester to semester.

At the corresponding time last year, 115 undergraduates had changed curricula, while the previous semester in September, 1930, only 111 were recorded in the Registrar.

In the earlier tabulation there were 51 freshmen and 35 sophomores, while only 21 juniors and 4 seniors deemed it advisable to change their matriculation to a different school.

Liberal Arts Adds 39
The largest gain of students as a result of the transfers was made by the Liberal Arts School, adding 39.

Engineering School, on the other side of the ledger, lost the most with a decrease of 29 this semester.

Gains in enrollment were experienced by the Business Administration School, the Physical Education School, the School of Education and the School of Chemistry and Physics.

Liberal Arts gained 48 and lost 9 this semester, while the Engineering School lost 37 and added only 8.

Autogiro Expert
TO GIVE LECTURE

Larsen Will Come Here for Address
Tomorrow in Novel Aircraft
If Weather Permits

Mr. Agnew E. Larsen, chief engineer of the Autogiro Company of America, will lecture on "Autogiros" at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Chemistry Amphitheatre.

As co-inventor of the comparatively new plane, Mr. Larsen is considered one of the outstanding experts of the country on this subject.

DUTCHER, FENSKÉ, WHITMORE
WILL SPEAK ON CHEMISTRY

Prof. R. Adams Dutcher, Dr. Merrill R. Fenske, and Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the Chemistry and Physics School, will deliver addresses at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society to be held in New Orleans on March 28.

Professor Dutcher will speak on "Recent Developments in Biological Chemistry," and Dr. Fenske will talk on "Petroleum Refining Work at Penn State."

TO DISCUSS 'Racketeering' in
Lecture Thursday



DR. PAUL BLANSHARD

REFORM DIRECTOR TO TALK THURSDAY

Dr. Paul Blanshard of New York
Will Speak on 'Racketeering'
in Schwab Auditorium

Speaking on "Racketeering, High and Low," Dr. Paul Blanshard, director of the city affairs committee, a civic reform group of New York City, will lecture in Schwab auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night.

Formerly associate editor of the Nation, Dr. Blanshard is now a special lecturer for the League for Industrial Democracy.

Dr. Blanshard's lecture is the fourth of a series of civic events sponsored by the Penn State Christian association.

ORATORS TO MEET
SETON HILL TEAM

Penn State Holds Slight Advantage
In Vote Marked on Dickinson
Radio Debate Here

Representatives of Seton Hill College, Greensburg, will engage the Seton Hill team in a debate on the centralized control of industry question here Saturday night.

Although it has not yet been definitely decided, the contest will probably be held according to the split team plan.

Penn State's debaters are leading the Dickinson team by one vote in the radio debate which was broadcast over WFSC last Sunday.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES
SHOW DEPRESSION EFFECT

The effect of the present depression is quite noticeable, if the correspondence courses enrollment can be taken as an index of that fact.

The figures show that for the year 1930-31 the subject enrollment dropped off from 1929 to 602 and the student enrollment from 1929 to 417.

Student Leaders Advocate Men's Vote on May Queen

4 Seniors Unite in Favoring Selection of Ruler
For Spring Fete by All-College Ballot
To Secure Fair Choice

"Men as well as women students should be permitted to vote for May Queen!"

While a blizzard whitened the campus, Alfred E. Lewis '32, president of the athletic association, Francis L. Mathews '32, president of Interfraternity Council, and Albert J. Buono '32, editor of Froth, turned their thoughts to the co-ed that bloom in the spring and came out in favor of permitting men as well as women to choose the Queen of the May.

"If men could help to select the May Queen there would be as much political pull exercised among the women's fraternities as there is when only the women vote," said Lewis.

When asked for his opinion on the subject, Mathews said that since the co-ed selected should be representative of Penn State women, and is given wide publicity in the newspapers, the men students should be given a right to express their preference.

"Student interest in the May Queen's coronation would be greatly increased if the men were allowed to vote for her," Buono said.

David A. Stoop '32, Lion boxing captain, said that he considered election of the May Queen a matter of all-College interest and that for this reason all students should be given a vote in the selection.

Three years ago pressure was brought to bear upon Froth to run a counter contest, in which both the men and women might vote for the May Queen.

Snow Storm Rivals
Old Time Blizzards
In Damage, Volume

"Well, blow me down!" That was the observation of old timers and students when they witnessed the first snow fall since June Prom of 1929.

Arriving a day late to parallel exactly the snow round June Prom, which is still being talked about by town patriars, the only inconvenience to merry-makers came when the transportation facilities were tied up here Sunday and until early yesterday.

Highway officials reported roads passable, although very dangerous in the mountain section yesterday.

On the campus trees were blown over and the tennis court sceneing was leveled.

Mail service from the East was delayed four hours Monday morning according to Post Office officials while service from the West was slowed down almost the same time.

tor of honor for women, Froth Girl, who is elected by a general student vote.

Provided the W. S. G. A. senate approves the suggested senior nominating board, the candidates for May Queen will be chosen by this committee.

'COLLEGIAN' CALLS '35 BUSINESS MEN

Freshman Candidates To Report
Tomorrow Night—Start
Work at Once

Freshman candidates for the business staff of the COLLEGIAN will report for the first time in Room 818, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Prof. Harney W. Stover, of the engineering extension department, will address the candidates on "Advertising and Salesmanship" in his capacity of faculty advisor to the business staff.

Other talks to the freshmen are planned at later dates by faculty members on topics concerning business management in such fields as advertising and circulation.

Contrary to the policy followed in previous years, freshman candidates will begin active competition immediately after reporting tomorrow night by working on either the Tuesday or Friday issues.

A tour of the printing establishment is planned within a few weeks, where the freshmen will be shown the process of composing and printing the newspaper.

HASEK ANNOUNCES PROGRAM LEADERS

Chairman Names Group Heads for
Urban Problems Institute
Here This Summer

Five program leaders, who will conduct round table discussions at the Institute of Urban Problems to be held here July 26 to 29 were announced yesterday by Dr. Carl W. Hasek, of the department of economics and sociology, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Dr. Leonard P. Fox, head of the research bureau of the State Chamber of Commerce, will have charge of the group to study urban taxation problems.

TO DELIVER GOETHE TALK
"Goethe and Schiller" is the topic selected by Prof. H. W. Weigel, of the German department, for the fourth of the series of lectures on Goethe.

DUMONT WILL GIVE THIRD L.A. TALK AT 7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Romance Language Department
Head Prepares Discussion
Of Francois Villon

FRENCH POET SELECTED
FOR LECTURE SUBJECT

Speaker Holds 2 Degrees From
N.Y.U.—Series To Continue
In Little Theatre

Speaking on "Francois Villon," Dr. Francis M. duMont, head of the department of romance languages, will give the third lecture in the Liberal Arts series at 7 o'clock tonight in the Little Theatre, Old Main.

Villon, a French poet, lived a varied and colorful life. Born in Paris in 1431, and educated in the University of Paris, he disappeared from view in 1463.

After receiving his baccalaureate and his master's degrees from the University of Paris, he killed a priest in self-defense, and was committed to the prison of Meung-sur-Loire.

Prepares New Book
The romance language professor will explain why Villon, who lived at the dividing line between the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, is considered the first of the modern French poets.

Very recently he published a translation of the late German edition of Karl Voretzsch's "Introduction to the Study of Old French Literature."

Harrisburg Paper
Lauds Penn State
Athletic Program

An editorial in Friday night's Harrisburg Telegraph praises the College's athletic policy as outlined by Hugo Bezdek, Director of the School of Physical Education.

STUDENTS RECEIVE '3' AVERAGES IN L.A. SCHOOL

Haller, Marquardt, Tschan Head '32
Class, for First Semester

With nine straight 3 averages made in the Liberal Arts School last semester, M. Lydia Haller, H. Louise Marquardt, and Margaret E. Tschan tied for first place among the seniors.

Marie S. Fahringer, Herbert Peterfreund, Robert E. Tschan, and Richard V. Wall tied for first honors in the junior class of the Liberal Arts School with 3 averages.

William D. Baltus received the only 2 average among the sophomores, while Harold C. Shuck was the only freshman receiving a 3-average.

WILL SPEAK ON Villon in L. A.
Lecture Tonight



FRANCIS M. DUMONT

THESPIANS SELECT CHORUS FOR SHOW

Announce Personnel of Singing
Dancing Sections—To Give
Production May 11

The personnel of both singing and dancing sections of the chorus for "The People," 1932 Thespian production was announced yesterday by J. Ewing "Sack" Kennedy, director of the show.

Co-eds selected for the dancing section are Muriel E. Bowman '32, Angelin Bissler '33, Marian E. Potts '33, Ruth M. Harmon '34, Cherrill Merrill '34 and Eleanor C. MacLean '35.

Change Date of Production
Eleven women and six men have been chosen for the singing groups. The co-ed section is to include Helen L. Crozier '32, Marjorie W. Fisher '32, Isabella B. Muir '32, Mary E. Brice '33, Isobel O. Hansen '33, Harriet E. Soper '33, Emily R. Gans '34, Hortense L. Gans '34, Marjorie A. Miller '34, Ada C. Miller '35, and Laura M. Parkhurst '35.

TICKETS FOR LOAN
DANCE GO ON SALE

Intensive sale of tickets for the Student Loan Fund dance on March 16 will begin tomorrow with volunteers seeing all students.

Every student will be asked to help in attempting to fill out the loan fund needs for this semester.

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ROTHERMEL, SHELLY WIN
SOPH HOP POSTER AWARDS

Allen V. Rothermel '32 was awarded the first prize of five dollars in the Sophomore Hop poster contest, it was announced yesterday by Maxwell S. Moore '31, in charge of the contest.

Donald A. Shelly '32 received the second prize of three dollars, while third prize went to Maynard P. Wood '31.

WILL ISSUE QUESTIONNAIRE
The active chapter of Aechousa, senior women's honorary activities society, will issue a vocational questionnaire to all former members of the organization as a step towards compiling the history of the fraternity.

'COLLEGIAN' REPORTER DISCOVERS FAVORITE FOODS OF CAMPUS LEADERS

Inspired by dim recollections of real home cooking, student leaders broke down this week and revealed to a COLLEGIAN reporter the foods which hit the mark most effectively.

"Steak and mushrooms are my favorite dish," M. Lydia Haller, senior women's president, replied to the questionnaire. Francis L. Mathews, interfraternity council

leader, also puts in a good word for the homely, juicy beefsteak. However, he casts mushrooms and even onions to the winds and takes his meat calories *au naturel*.

James S. Norris, Thespian luminary, would choose an existence where pretzels, hard boiled eggs, and potato chips were the staff of life.

calls for chicken and waffles. "I say it's spinach and I say the dickens with it." That is the present status of broccoli today, but Hugh R. Riley, editor, still is an addict of the leafy tongue twister.

W. Jay Kennedy, Student Union president, likes pumpkin pie, while David A. Stoop, Lion boxing captain, is tempted by vanilla ice cream.

Miss Charlotte E. Ray, Dean of Women, confesses a liking for angel food cake and chocolate ice cream.

Elizabeth C. Bell, president of women's student government, can stand up under any number of fruit

salads, the only condition being that the whipped cream supply does not falter.

With conservatism a marked trend of collegians of the times, students here certainly join in the movement when they eschew *paté au foie gras* caviar, and anchovies for the homelier dishes.