

COMPLETE CAMPUS
COVERAGE

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UNION ELECTS 12 ACTIVITIES HEADS TO 1932-33 BOARD

Selection of Representatives
Completed by Retiring
Body Thursday

OUTGOING, NEW GROUPS MEET IN JOINT SESSION

Committee Will Name Nominees
For Offices of President,
Secretary This Week

Election of twelve student activities representatives to the 1932-33 Student Union board was completed Thursday and members of the outgoing board and new group met in a joint meeting Thursday night, according to W. Jay Kennedy '32, this year's president.

Robert E. Tachan '33 will represent the student publications on the new board while John A. Wood '33 has been chosen as men's government representative. Herbert E. Longenecker '33 will represent the interfraternity council.

Moser To Represent A. A.
Angelin Bressler '33, women's government, H. Louise Evans '33, Pan-Hellenic council, and Harriet R. Henric '33, women's athletes, are others named to the board while Walter C. Moser '33 will represent men's athletics. Benjamin L. Wise '33 is the delegate of the honorary fraternities on the board.

Representing the religious organizations of the College, Robert M. Maxwell '33 will serve on the board, together with Paul W. Filer '33, musical and dramatic organizations, and Richard M. Shoop '34, Penn State club. William S. Leonard '32 is representative of the interclass budget committee.

Election of Officers Scheduled
Officers for next year will be elected at a meeting of the board Thursday night. A nominating committee composed of Elizabeth C. Bell '32, H. Aubrey Myers '32 and Hugh R. Riley '32 will submit a list of candidates selected from the new board for the positions of president and secretary.

Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, will again serve as treasurer of the Union, while other members of the board include Dean of Men Arthur R. Wainock, Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray, manager of the Student Union, and Penn State M. Harris, of the department of English composition and Hummel Fishburn, of the department of music, faculty advisers who serve in an executive capacity.

The new members of the board will assume their duties immediately. All students who are engaged in activities, or members of the Athletic association are members of Student Union.

'31 ORATORS TO SPEAK IN COMPETITION FRIDAY

Will Choose Topics Tomorrow Night
For Extemporaneous Contest

With the preliminary assignment of topics scheduled for tomorrow night, the annual Sophomore Extemporaneous contest will be held in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night. Following the preliminary choosing of topics in Room 405 Old Main at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, eliminations will be held Thursday in each of six groups to which contestants had been assigned. One person in each group will be selected to compete in the final Friday night.

Two prizes will be awarded to the winner, according to Prof. John H. Frazier, who has charge of the arrangements. A first prize of fifty dollars will be presented by the College, while the second place winner will receive an award of twenty-five dollars given by the Forensic council.

CHEMIST TO ADDRESS OPEN MEETING IN AMPHITHEATRE

Dr. E. F. Kohman, chief chemist and director of research for the National Cancer Association will speak at an open meeting in the Chemistry amphitheatre at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Dr. Kohman will discuss the problems involved in dealing with cancer, corrosion, decomposition of food, and vitamin preservation. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the local section of the American Chemical society.

Students Propose Holding Class Dance in December

Wood '33 Will Suggest
Definite Fall Date
For Function

Holding one of the five big College dances, next fall came nearer to being a certainty when John A. Wood '33, senior class president, announced Sunday that he will propose in Student Board to set a date for one of the all-College functions around the second week in December. Other campus leaders and dance chairmen concurred in the proposal.

Senior Ball was suggested by Wood as the dance that would probably be moved up. The crowded social situation during the second semester would be relieved by such a step, he said. However, the final decision in the matter will rest with the students, he added.

Basil C. Clark '32, Senior Ball chairman, expressed himself in favor of advancing the senior function from January to the second week in December. Coming halfway between the Christmas vacation and final examinations, the Senior Ball has been held at a very hot time, and would be benefited financially by the proposed change, he said.

"If one of the major College dances were held in the fall, preferably the first or second week in December, the attendance would be increased," Adam B. Barnhart '33, Junior Prom chairman, stated. "This action would also facilitate moving the Prom back a week or two, thus eliminating some of the confusion which results from holding the dance so late in the second semester," he added.

H. Aubrey Myers '32, retiring senior class president, also characterized the proposal as an excellent idea and favored moving up either the Senior Ball or Military Ball Philip G. Cooper '32, Military Ball chairman, said that the deficit incurred this year was in part due to the short season intervening between the Ball and Sophomore Hop. To separate the two dances by moving one up to the fall would help both, he added.

Fraternity sentiment for the proposal was expressed by Francis L. (Continued on page two)

KROLL ADDRESSES CHAPEL AUDIENCE

New Jersey Presbyterian Minister,
Former Student Here, Talks
On 'Penn State Spirit'

Speaking on "The Penn State Spirit," the Rev. William E. Kroll '17, pastor of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian church, East Orange, N. J., addressed students and their Junior Prom guests at the chapel services in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

"Friendliness and democratic good will are the essential qualities of the Penn State spirit," Reverend Kroll said. "It is this spirit which opens the same doors of opportunities to both the fraternity and non-fraternity men."

The gap between idealism here on the campus and the lack of idealism in the outside world is more than the College man can comprehend, the chapel speaker declared.

"The world today needs some of the Penn State spirit in order to rebuild our present social order along proper lines," Reverend Kroll declared. "The spiritual qualities derived from undergraduate days will go far in helping the graduate along the pathways of life."

Orators Travel 2700 Miles To Speak Before 2600 in 16 Contests of Year

Speaking before approximately 2,600 people in 16 contests, men's debating teams travelled over 2,700 miles this year, according to a compilation by Joseph F. O'Brien, debating coach.

The College representatives won three of the contests and lost four while four were non-decision or split-team engagements. Nine Oregon team, and two straight debates were held during the season, in addition to the five split-team contests.

Senior Invitations On Sale This Week

Invitations, announcements, and programs for Commencement are now on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main, and will be sold until Friday night, according to H. Aubrey Myers '32, senior class president.

Program booklets will sell for fifty cents, and sheet announcements and programs at ten cents each or one dollar a dozen. A twenty per cent deposit is required. Orders for caps and gowns will be taken tonight, and tomorrow and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock at the Union office. Rental will be \$2.50 this year, with a deposit of \$4.50. The figures represent a considerable reduction over those of last year.

VOLUNTEERS ENTER MEMORIAL PARADE

Program To Open With Services
At 9:30 O'clock in Rear
Of Main Building

Student participation in the Memorial Day services will be entirely voluntary, Prof. J. Stanley Cobb, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the observance, announced yesterday.

The program for the day will open with services at the memorial plaque in the rear of Old Main at 9:30 o'clock, and will be in charge of the student committee. An alumnus veteran of the World War will speak, as will a student officer in the R. O. T. C. unit.

Further Services Arranged
Further services will be held at the memorial trees on the front campus in front of Old Main, Professor Cobb said. Proceeding to the memorial trees on the front campus the group will hold further services there, while students will place plaques on the separate trees in honor of Penn State men who died in the World War.

The parade will begin at Burrows street, and continue to the speakers stand near the Stone House on Holmes field. Volunteer campus organizations, including about 300 volunteers from the R. O. T. C. corps, and several groups from the town will compose the parade. The Blue Band will furnish the music.

Although fraternities have been asked to enter flags in the parade, they will not be required to march as groups, according to the student committee, which is composed of Herbert E. Longenecker '33, chairman, Harry M. Wilson '33, and Charles W. Shaffer '33.

12 SUBJECTS OFFERED DURING 2-WEEK PERIOD

Summer Session Director Announces
Inter-Session Opening June 20

Twelve courses in education and psychology will be offered at the two-weeks inter-session opening June 20, according to Dean Will G. Chambers, director of the Summer Session.

Eight will be graduates-undergraduate courses and one an undergraduate course. Three will be open only to graduate students.

Each course will be accepted for two credits, but registrants may enroll for only one course. Students who have not attained senior standing or who have no teaching experience should consult Dean Chambers before registering.

DRIVE FOR HOSPITAL BEGINS

Supervised by Prof. Milton S. McDowell, director of agricultural extension, the annual State College drive for contributions to the Cente County hospital at Bellefonte is being held this week.

Debaters spoke once in each of three states and argued with representatives from seven different Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Home debates numbered nine while contests away totaled seven.

Local Journalism Honorary Society Gives Up Charter

Blazing the trail for other honorary societies that have outlived their usefulness, Phi Mu Sigma, local honorary journalistic fraternity, has disbanded as a result of action taken at a recent meeting, F. Merion Saybolt '32, president of the group, announced Sunday.

Although the members had been considering dissolution for some time, the recent discussion about the honorary society situation on the campus brought the matter to a head. "We decided we did not want to continue Phi Mu Sigma as just another honorary with a key 'ticket,'" Saybolt said. "I think a number of other honories on the campus would do well to follow our example."

Phi Mu Sigma was chartered in 1921 as the first honorary journalistic fraternity at Penn State. Recently other journalistic societies have taken over the functions for which it was founded, according to Saybolt.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES COLLEGE SANCTION

Athletic Board Suspends Sport
After Request for Added
Financial Support

Suspension of intercollegiate ranking for the rifle team as a result of action by the Board of Athletic Control was announced Saturday by Hugo Bezdek, director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

A request for added support for the team prompted the abolition of College sanction for the sport, the Board feeling that the added financial burden to the Athletic association was not warranted. In the past, the financial upkeep of the team has been shared jointly by the Athletic association and the department of military science and tactics.

Listed among the recommendations to the board for the sport was that the Athletic association should provide the services of a coach, part of the function of the military department heretofore.

To Continue Corps Matches
Commenting upon the suspension, Colonel Walter B. McCaskey, head of the military department, stated that the department will not maintain a team for competition with other institutions next year but will continue to take part in corps area competitions. Teams composed of students in the basic and advanced courses will fire in these matches.

Although the suspension removes one sport from the list of those officially recognized by the College, the number remains the same as this year, since fencing was approved by the Board of Athletic Control and student vote last week. Thirteen sports are now sanctioned by the College.

COLLEGE LIFE STORIES WILL FEATURE 'BELL'

Lewis Writes Article on Library
For May Issue of Magazine

Stories and articles of college life and campus activities will feature the May number of the Old Main Bell to be released Friday, Ralph D. Hetzel '33, editor, has announced.

Beginning the first of a series of two articles on the College library, Willard P. Lewis, librarian, discusses a vision of the library of the future. The issue also contains short stories by James S. Norris '32, and Joseph Blair '35.

Winners of the contest for the best manuscript submitted this year will be announced in this issue. The contest, which was open to all students, was judged by a student-faculty committee.

LION'S PAW ELECTIONS

Wayland F. Dunaway
John O. Guimshaw
Ralph D. Hetzel jr.
Herbert E. Longenecker
John L. McAndrews
Edwin S. Malmud
Walter C. Moser
Robert E. Tachan
John A. Wood

STUDENTS, FACULTY TO RATE ACTIVITIES

College Discontinues
'S' Outing This Year

Discontinuance of the annual "S" outing for this year was announced Saturday by Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, following action of the executive committee of the College.

The outing, inaugurated last year to take the place of the annual banquet for the lettermen, was discontinued by the committee on account of the expense.

Will Evaluate Campus
Organizations in
Questionnaire

As a part of a study of extra-curricular activities at Penn State, a questionnaire to determine the value of campus organizations has been drawn up and will be submitted to seniors and faculty members tomorrow and Thursday.

Appointed by Dean Charles W. Stoddart, chairman of the College committee on courses of study, a subcommittee headed by Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, is making a complete study of the status of extra-curricular activities in all phases here. Members of the group include Dr. William S. Day, Dr. Bruce V. Moore, Elizabeth C. Bell '32, and H. Aubrey Myers '32, and Hugh R. Riley '32.

The questionnaire will offer seniors who have had four years of College experience a chance to express frankly their opinions on the value or lack of value of campus activities and organizations. Besides considering the benefits of professional and honorary societies, the survey will include questions on the feasibility of giving College credit for extra-curricular participation.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to get student-faculty reactions on certain phases of the problem. The complete program of study planned by the sub-committee includes the effect of participation in extra-curricular activities on the scholastic standing of students, the status of the non-fraternity man on the campus, and the value of the "point system" as administered by the Women's Student Government association.

In making the study, the committee has classified activities into specific groups including social fraternities, publications, music, drama, and athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural. Other definite groups to be considered are debating, the Christian associations, fireside sessions, student politics, and church work.

Data from former studies made at the College is being gathered for the survey. Pamphlets and material concerning similar studies made at other institutions have been collected from the College library and the Christian association office.

Resources Exhausted
A series of eighty exigency programs has exhausted the talent and resources of the College for program material, according to Mr. Baker. The regulations affecting renewal of licenses also requires an extent of programs which neither funds nor resources available will permit.

"We are not ready to make application for renewal of the license under the new qualifications," Mr. Baker said. "After June 22 WPSPC will continue as an experimental short wave station."

The experimental license would not permit broadcasting of programs, the director explained. It would allow the re-broadcasting of messages from one operator to another on short waves, he added.

BANNER NAMED TO ROYAL INSTITUTE

Chosen on American Delegation by
President of Great Britain
Journalistic Group

Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the journalism department, was appointed as one of the American delegates to the Royal Institute of Journalism by Sir Ensley Carr, president of the group, last week.

The Institute is composed of selected editors and publishers of the British Empire, and has gathered only six Americans to membership for their work in the newspaper field. It will meet at Cardiff, Wales, on August 20.

Besides Prof. Banner, Americans selected for this group include Carl Bickel, president of the United Press; Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, honorary member, Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, and former president of the Press Conference of World; and S. J. Clarke of the New York World Telegram.

The trunk of the tree is a mass of intertwined branches, and its limbs are long and slender while its leaves are fan-shaped. It has never achieved its natural size when grown in this country.

722 TO GRADUATE AT COMMENCEMENT

LIBERAL ARTS WILL LEAD SCHOOLS
FOR FIRST TIME WITH 199
RECEIVING DIPLOMAS

Seven hundred and twenty-two seniors, the first class to pass the 700 mark, will receive diplomas at the commencement exercises to be held in Recreation hall on June 6.

For the first time the School of Liberal Arts leads in the number of graduates with a total of 199 diplomas to be presented to members of that school. The School of Engineering is second with 193 seniors listed, while the School of Education follows with 128.

Agriculture Ranks Fourth
With 101 students receiving degrees in the School of Agriculture, the College's oldest school is fourth in number. Sixty-two seniors will be granted diplomas by the School of Chemistry and Physics, and thirty-nine have completed the requirement for graduation from the School of Mineral Industries.

The Commerce and Finance course is the largest single curriculum in respect to the number of students being graduated with 108 seniors listed. The only other Liberal Arts curriculum, Arts and Letters, ranks second in number with a total of 91.

E. E. Heads List
Electrical Engineering leads the engineering school's curricula with sixty-five scheduled for graduation. Civil engineering and mechanical engineering come next with 35 and 34, respectively. Twenty of those receiving diplomas are in the architectural engineering curriculum, while the architecture course lists fifteen.

Other departments granting diplomas are industrial engineering, thirteen; electric-chemical engineering, eight; and sanitary engineering, three.

In the Agriculture school, the forestry department will grant nineteen diplomas, while dairy husbandry is second with sixteen. Agricultural economics and agricultural education courses are tied with ten apiece, while the agricultural and biological chemistry and landscape architecture departments come next with nine each.

The following courses will also grant diplomas: animal husbandry, eight; horticulture, seven; agronomy, four; zoology, four; poultry husbandry, three; agricultural engineering, one; and botany, one.

21 Pre-Meds To Graduate
Twenty-four pre-medical students will graduate from the Chemistry and Physics school, while seventeen engineering seniors are listed. Other curricula graduating students are physics, four; science, three, and physical chemistry, one.

Bachelor of Arts degrees will be granted to sixty-two education students. (Continued on page four)

DEAN SACKETT WILL LEAD IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE HERE

With engineering education and its relation to business as the general subject for discussion, the thirteenth annual Industrial Conference of representatives of industry in Pennsylvania and other Eastern states, will be held at the Nittany Lion Thursday and Friday.

The conference will be under the leadership of Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, and will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning following the registration of delegates, to continue throughout the day.

The second meeting will open at 9 o'clock Friday morning and will be in session until the close of the conference.

PROFESSOR'S BOOK LISTED

A book written by Prof. Charles C. Peters, of the School of Education, has been chosen for the "List of Books for College Libraries," which comprises a minimum book collection for a four-year liberal arts college library. The book, "Foundations of Educational Sociology," has also been selected for Hester's "Books for Juniors."

Ginkgo Tree, Unnoticed by Co-eds, Once Object of Asiatic Reverence

Although co-eds daily pass it up unnoticed, a queer-shaped tree on the lawn in front of the Woman's building, transplanted from the Orient, was once revered by the natives of China and Japan.

The ginkgo tree, or "silver leaf," as it was known by the oriental natives, is the sole survivor of an ancient botanical order, which, with the exception of the ginkgo, had ceased to exist by the end of the stone age. The Woman's building lawn ornament is a member of this ancient order.

Because of the fact that its long branches made excellent fuel, the ginkgo order had almost passed out of existence, when the natives of China and Japan intervened and made of the sacred decoration of their temple groves.

Since that time the use of the tree for fuel has been prohibited. To this sanctification the ginkgo owes its existence, including the representative in front of the Woman's building.

Toward the close of the eighteenth century, ginkgos were introduced into the United States because of their high susceptibility to the attacks of fungi and insects, and because of their naturally symmetrical shape and beauty.

The trunk of the tree is a mass of intertwined branches, and its limbs are long and slender while its leaves are fan-shaped. It has never achieved its natural size when grown in this country.