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RUTLEDGE, MICHEL WILL DIVIDE WHITE AWARD THIS YEAR

4 Senior Carnegie Scholarships
Granted to Ault, Beck,
Reese, Sassaman

BAER NAMED RECIPIENT OF JUNIOR CLASS PRIZE

Downs, Lawroski, Minich Chosen
As Other '34 Winners,
Dye Announces

Emma E. Rutledge and Andrew C. Michel were each awarded one-half of the senior John W. White scholarship, while four senior Louise Carnegie scholarships were won by Emmett F. Ault, Grover R. Beck, Harold D. Reese, and Paul H. Sassaman at a meeting of the College Senate Thursday night.

The division of the senior John W. White award this year was necessary because of the graduation in February of Miss Rutledge, the original recipient, according to Dr. William S. Dye, chairman of the Senate committee on academic standards that made the selections.

4 Junior Awards Given

H. Grace Baer was named for the junior White scholarship, while the three recipients for the Carnegie prizes in the junior class were Albert A. Downs, Stephen Lawroski, and Herbert J. Minich. The fourth Carnegie winner dropped out of school necessitating the postponement of the award until a later date, Dr. Dye said.

The White prize in the sophomore class was given to Charles M. Norris, while the Carnegie awards went to Margaret I. Conner, Manlio F. de Angelis, Alphonso H. Mazzarola, and Ralph W. Kink.

Dye Approves Award System

Dr. Dye expressed his approval of the new system of selecting the recipients from applications presented to the academic standards committee by students in the first tenth of the class. Through the applications, the committee was able to get a clear picture of each applicant's merits, and of the encouragement for better scholarship that each would receive, he declared.

Recipients of the Carnegie awards will receive \$100 each, while the senior, junior, and sophomore prizes are valued at \$200, \$150, and \$100, respectively. Formal presentation of the scholarships will be on Scholarship Day, May 13. President Ralph D. Hetzel will present the principal address at the exercises.

'COLLEGIAN' CALLS FRESHMAN STAFF

Candidates for Editorial Positions
Will Meet in Room 415, Old
Main, at 7:15 O'clock

Freshmen who desire to try out for editorial positions on the COLLEGIAN staff will meet for the first time in Room 415, Old Main, at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

The meeting will include an outline of the course during the rest of the semester, Richard V. Wall '33, assistant editor, who will have charge of the instruction, has announced. All meetings will be limited to forty-five minutes.

The course will consist of instruction in writing in COLLEGIAN style, headline writing, covering beats, and news reporting. Features of future meetings will include short addresses by faculty members of the department of journalism.

Quizzes on the instruction covered will be given the first-year aspirants after the close of the course, Wall has announced. Writing of lead paragraphs and news and feature stories will be included among the questions asked.

WILL CONCLUDE LECTURES

Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, assistant professor of education and in charge of the psycho-educational clinic at the College, will conclude this week a series of eight lectures on mental hygiene which have been given before the public school teachers of Snyder county at Middleburg. Dr. Bernreuter has also addressed meetings in Shamokin, Shenandoah, Columbia, Lancaster, Harrisburg, and Binghamton, N. Y., on the same topic during this semester.

Dance Chairman



John H. Good has been named chairman of the Senior Ball committee, John A. Wood, senior class president, announced yesterday. The annual function will be held on February 10.

I. F. SONG CONTEST PLANS ANNOUNCED

20 Voices Given as Group Limit
In Student Competition
For Trophy Cup

Completion of plans for the first interfraternity song fest, preliminaries of which will be held some time in February, was announced Sunday by Wayne R. Varnum '34, chairman of the committee in charge of the contest.

Groups consisting of not less than twelve voices and not more than twenty will represent the fraternities entering the song fest, according to the plans announced. Leaders of the choruses will be included in this number.

To Sing 3 Songs

Each representative group will sing two verses and five choruses of the Nittany Lion in unison and with piano accompaniment, one of its own fraternal songs in unison, with or without accompaniment, and a second fraternal song in parts without accompaniment. Four-part singing of the third song is preferable to the committee, although two and three-part work will be considered by the judges.

The songs will be judged on the basis of tone, ensemble, interpretation and general effectiveness, with Director Richard W. Grant and other members of the department of music acting as judges. Solo, duet, trio or quartet singing will be prohibited this year.

Sponsored by Interfraternity council to stimulate interest in fraternity singing, the competition will be open to all fraternity groups. A trophy cup will be awarded to the winning house by the council.

FROTH SATIRIZES R.O.T.C. IN MILITARY BALL ISSUE

Anonymous Play, 2 Poems by Geesey
Supplement Regular Features

Penn State's R. O. T. C. will be the butt of Froth satire in the Military Ball issue of the campus humor magazine which will go on sale Friday morning.

Along with the regular departments of "Mag and Jester" and "With the Editor," an epigrammatic play of the military department, "Loves Comes to the R. O. T. C.," by an anonymous author, is included.

Scott S. Geesey, of the English composition department, has contributed two poems, "The Poetry Business," and "Charity." The cover design is by Frances Cohen, a former student here, who has drawn two other covers for previous issues of the magazine this year.

WILLIAMS SPEAKS AT DINNER

"The Lost Arts" was the topic of an address by Dr. E. J. Williams, of the Mineral Industries School, who is conducting research here on the effects of moisture on coal, before the Ceramic society at a dinner meeting Thursday night.

SIMMONS TO GIVE READING

Prof. Lucretia V. T. Simmons, professor of German, will read a short story and a play by Arthur Schnitzler, famous Austrian writer, at the weekly Fireside Reading in the lower lounge of Old Main, at 4:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Self-Supporting Students Maintain Average Grades

Secure Mark .05 Lower Than All-College Level
To Total 1.35, Survey of Various
Labor Groups Reveals

Students who "work their way through college" do not fall below in their studies, contrary to popular belief, a survey of the grades of 166 students who were employed as waiters, kitchen workers, librarians, campus police, orchestra members, theatre ushers and at odd jobs last semester reveals.

Although they fell below the all-College average by .05 points, the 166 workers compiled an average of 1.35 for the semester with 113 of the group securing an average of one or better. Only one out of the number dropped below the zero mark.

An even better record was registered by those employed as waiters and kitchen workers in McAllister hall, for they attained a group average of 1.66, four-hundredths of a point higher than that of the highest-ranking men's fraternity group for last semester. The McAllister hall workers number approximately forty-eight men.

The influence of outside activities in addition to their work did not affect the grades of those who combined extra-curricular activities with outside employment, the survey revealing that this unit compiled a group average of 1.37 while the general average of the students concentrating their attention on their jobs and studies was 1.13. Fifty-nine students who divided their time between studies, employment and extra-curricular activities secured an average of one or better.

Fifteen hours weekly was the average time spent by the different workers at their jobs with only waiters, kitchen laborers and those doing odd jobs escaping a large amount of work at night. A representative number from each group was included in the survey to afford a true representation of the problem.

COLLEGE MAY CUT SIZE OF CATALOG

Committee Proposes Reduction of
Faculty List, Descriptive
Matter Next Year

A reduction in the size of the general College catalog of approximately fifty pages of text will be considered by the College administration before the 1933-34 issue of the bulletin goes to press, according to Wes W. Dunlap, acting director of the department of public information under whose direction the catalog is published.

To eliminate some of the expenses of publishing the catalog as well as to clarify certain parts, recommendations calling for a fifty page reduction in the size of the bulletin were presented to the College Senate at its meeting Thursday night. Elimination of this number of pages would reduce the cost of the catalog from ten to fifteen per cent, Mr. Dunlap said.

Omission of all names below the rank of assistant in the list of the faculty and the general summary of faculty, reduction of editorial matter dealing with equipment of the Schools of Agriculture, Engineering, Mineral Industries and Physical Education from ten pages to four, and of the description of the curriculum in education from seven to four pages were suggested by the committee making a study of the proposal. A limit of four lines for description of courses was also advocated.

Dr. Frederick P. Weaver, head of the department of agricultural economics, heads the committee investigating the proposal, with Dr. Ray H. Dotterer of the School of Liberal Arts, Dean Edward Steidle of the School of Mineral Industries, Prof. Fred G. Hechler of the School of Engineering, and Mr. Dunlap as the other members of the group.

HASEK SPEAKS AT ALTOONA

Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociology, addressed members of the Altoona Rotary club at Altoona last Tuesday. The subject of his talk was "Present Conditions in Russia."

CO-EDS PUT ON COMMITTEE

Helen J. Hinebauch '35, and Margaret W. Kinsloe '35 will represent the co-eds as members of the Sophomore Hop committee, Walter G. Benner, president of the class of 1935 has announced.

Board Recommends Vacation Extension

A recommendation to extend the Christmas vacation twenty-four hours, from Monday noon, January 2, to Tuesday noon, January 3 if it is not too late for action by the College, was passed by Student Board yesterday and will be referred to Student Council at a meeting tomorrow night.

The legal New Year's holiday is scheduled for Monday, January 2, which is the same day that the Christmas recess ends according to the present College calendar. If passed by Student Council, the recommendation will be presented to College authorities for definite action.

PLAYERS ANNOUNCE 'HAY FEVER' CAST

Lucetta F. Parker '33 Will Take
Leading Role in Coming
Comedy Production

Cast for "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, which will be given by the Penn State Players January 14, has been completed, according to Frank S. Neusbaum of the English composition department.

Lucetta F. Parker '33 in the role of Judith Bliss, a retired actress, has been chosen to head the cast. Kutzer L. Richards '36 plays the part of David Bliss, her husband; Paul K. Hirsch '35 represents Simon Bliss, her son; Margie I. Kuschke '36 takes the role of Sorel Bliss, her daughter.

Baer Takes Part
Other members include Richard Greatham, a London attorney, played by Wickliffe W. Crider '36; Sandy Tyrrell, a young boxer, portrayed by Milton D. Carver, jr. '36; Jackie Coryton, a flapper, played by Mary P. Millholland '34.

M. Theresa Baer '35 as Myra Arundel, and Nellie B. Gravatt '34, as Clara, a maid, complete the cast. A. King Burke '35 is understudying the men's parts and L. Marybel Conabee '36 the women's characters.

Only three members of this cast have appeared in previous Players' productions. Hirsch was cast in "Electra," "Nut Farm," and "Black Flamingo," while Miss Baer appeared in "Holiday" and Miss Gravatt in "Black Flamingo."

COUNCIL ALTERS CO-ED FRATERNITY REQUISITE

Senior Women With 1 Average for
Previous Semester May Join

Senior women with an average of one for the preceding semester, regardless of their all-College average, may be initiated into women's fraternities, in accordance with the amendment made to the Panhellenic bylaws at a special meeting of the council on Friday.

The former ruling of Article VI, Section I required a pledge to raise her all-College average to a one before she could be initiated, regardless of her class.

Since this new ruling applies only to the few who haven't succeeded in raising their average by their senior year, it is thought that it won't seriously influence the scholastic standing of the groups.

3 JAPANESE TO SPEAK HERE

Three Japanese students, at present conducting a good-will tour among American colleges and universities, will visit Penn State in February, according to Dr. Frank D. Kern, dean of the graduate school. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club, the visitors will be available for conferences and will give talks concerning Japanese life.

HETZEL TO CONFER WITH 3 UNIVERSITY HEADS ON 'RACKET'

President Declines Expression
Of Attitude in Situation
Before Conference

PRESS FAVORS COLLEGES AWARDING SCHOLARSHIPS

Governor Promises Immediate
Consideration Requested
By Communication

President Ralph D. Hetzel will confer with heads of the three other State-aided universities within the next two weeks in order to draw up recommendations on the scholarship racket situation.

Conferences on the matter will be held in conjunction with members of the State Senate in whose hands the distribution of the scholarships now rests. The President's office declined to express any attitude on the situation before the conferences take place.

College Control Proposed

Meanwhile, two metropolitan newspapers in the State have expressed themselves editorially in favor of placing the distribution of scholarships in the hands of the college officials, "who are in the best position to choose deserving recipients." Charges were made early last week that scholarships which were supposedly given by senators to deserving students had fallen into the hands of racketeers.

More than forty irate parents appeared at a magistrate's court in Philadelphia Friday when Henry S. Fitch, chief seller of "bargain scholarships" was to answer charges brought against him. Fitch, however, failed to appear and his attorney said he was "in seclusion in New Jersey," where several students had trailed him and threatened to shoot him.

Parents Testify

Most of the parents testified that they had paid Fitch amounts ranging from \$300 to \$600 for scholarships worth \$1,600 a year. Several added that after paying the money their sons or daughters never received the scholarships.

Governor Gifford Pinchot, in answer to a letter proposing competitive examinations for scholarships, said that he would go into the subject thoroughly at the "first possible moment." He expressed the belief that "perhaps something can be worked out which will be beneficial."

URBAN PROBLEMS TOPICS SELECTED

Tentative Subjects Decided Upon by
Executive Committee During
Harrisburg Meeting

Three of the subjects being considered for the second institute of Urban Problems were tentatively decided upon at a meeting of the executive committee in Harrisburg Thursday, according to Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociology and chairman of the committee.

The topics decided upon for this year are "Local Taxation," "Administration of Local Government," and "Public Welfare." Additional subjects may be added before the final program is completed, Dr. Hasek said. The program is completed, Dr. Hasek pointed out.

The institute was organized by the College last year to provide a meeting place for officials and citizens who are interested in civic problems. Although no definite date has been decided on for the annual convocation, it will probably be held some time during the summer months.

In addition to planning the program at the meeting Thursday, the committee also decided to increase the executive committee from a membership of six to either eight or ten. Members of the committee from the College are Dr. Hasek, Dean Will Grant Chambers, of the School of Education, and Edward L. Keller, of the engineering extension department.

HOFFORD TO GIVE ADDRESS

Prof. Herbert M. Hofford, of the department of journalism, will address the annual regional conference of the Northeast Section, Pennsylvania Scholastic Press association, to be held next Thursday, December 15, at Larksville. His subject will be "The School Publication."

Heads Committee



Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the Engineering School, who headed the committee of deans in drawing up the code of objectives to define the aims and purposes of Penn State.

I. M. BOARD NAMES WINTER MANAGERS

Atkinson, Geis, Morgan, Hewitt
Announced as Heads of
Sports Tournaments

Managers for four winter intramural sports have been selected, James B. Goyno '33, in charge of winter athletics, announced yesterday.

Charles R. Geis '34 has been named to manager of the intramural basketball tournament which will open shortly after the Christmas vacation. As manager of intramural wrestling, Jerome P. Morgan '34 has announced that competition in that sport will also start after Christmas.

A new feature of the winter sports program will be indoor track which will be managed by John B. Hewitt '34. Managers for volleyball and handball will be announced later.

Boxing To Start First

Twenty teams, including more than one hundred boxers are expected to enter the boxing tournament which will be managed by Edward K. Atkinson '35. This will be the first tournament to open, with the first bouts scheduled for Thursday night.

Entrants in the first bouts will weigh in at Recreation hall between 12 and 1 o'clock today and tomorrow, according to Atkinson. Boxers will be notified on the day of their bout, and will get their physical permits when they weigh in, instead of at the dispensary, as in former years.

A.A.U.P. WILL DISCUSS COLLEGE PROPAGANDA

Faculty Man, Executive Secretary
To Report on Current Opinion

"Propaganda and Faculty Ethics" will be discussed at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors in the first floor lounge of Old Main at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Robert E. Galbraith, instructor in English composition, will make a report on various aspects of the propaganda situation here and the attitude of the faculty concerning it. Mr. Galbraith is chairman of a committee which was detailed to study and report on the matter.

Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary to the President, will outline the policy of the College in regard to propaganda here, after Mr. Galbraith has made his report.

MOORE, ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR, TO SPEAK HERE

Speaking on "Three Ways in Which Metals Fail," Prof. Herbert Moore, head of engineering research at the University of Illinois, will deliver a lecture in Room 315 Mineral Industries building at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

This is Professor Moore's first visit to the College since 1920 when he spoke here on a similar topic.

RHOADS ELECTED '36 HEAD

Beaula M. Rhoads was chosen president of freshman women in the final elections at a meeting held last week. Mariana Frantz was named vice-president. Grace A. Bierstein was elected secretary, while Maxine E. Springer and Margaret Kalar were selected as treasurer and social chairman, respectively.

GROUP TO SUBMIT 7 OBJECTIVES FOR COLLEGE TRAINING

Citizenship Cultivation, Truth
Discovery, Enrichment
Of Life Listed

CODIFICATION PARALLELS SENATE BODY'S REPORT

Trustees Must Approve School
Deans' Proposals Before
Official Adoption

Seven definite objectives to which the College in the future is to pledge its entire plant and personnel, were drawn up for submission to the College Board of Trustees for official adoption, by a committee headed by Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the Engineering School, Friday night. The group was composed of the deans of the various schools in addition to the comptroller of the College.

Tentatively approved by President Ralph D. Hetzel, the objectives code, which is the first definite listing of the purposes to guide the policies of the College, broadly aims to cultivate citizenship, develop leadership, discover truth, disseminate knowledge, and enrich life. The codification is in line with the complete survey of the College, being conducted by the Senate Committee on courses of study.

The code drawn up by the committee of deans presents the following objectives for the instructional program of the College:

1. To provide education for earning a living.
2. To improve the various industries and professions of the Commonwealth.
3. To advance the knowledge, abilities, and attitudes which make for better citizenship.
4. To stimulate a sense of responsibility for leadership.
5. To furnish opportunities for health and recreational education in order to secure a prolonged period of usefulness.
6. To develop ideals of co-operation, personality, and character.
7. To foster those activities, to inculcate those principles of living, and to promote those avocations, the knowledge and practice of which indicate a wide range of interests and are the distinguishing marks of education and culture.

Research is desirable and feasible in every field covered by the institute.

(Continued on page four)

CHAPEL AUDIENCE HEARS DR. MUTCH

Scotch Theologian Discusses "Basic
Qualities of Goodness" at
Sunday Assemblage

"Cleverness, culture, and sophistication cannot make up for the basic quality of being good," declared Dr. Andrew Mutch, pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian church, speaking before the chapel audience in the auditorium Sunday morning.

"Back of what any man does is what he is," said the Scotch theologian, in referring to the deeds of Washington and Penn. "and what he does in life is merely the exemplification of his character. Don't try to be clever. Be good, be honest, be clean, and ability will take care of itself," he said.

Declaring that people had entirely the wrong conception of the meaning of the word "saintliness," Dr. Mutch, made the point that a narrow, selfish piety, a life of exclusion, with no gaiety, and no appreciation of the finer things of life, was not the desired aim when goodness was to be attained. That sort of saint went out with the pale, wan, and sick-looking saint of the middle ages, he added.

"The old idea that Christianity is merely a set of 'Thou shalt not's' is most certainly not applicable today," the Presbyterian minister said. "Today it does not matter much of a man to be a Christian, but it does take all there is of him," he concluded.

ATTEND A. S. M. E. CONFERENCE

Dean Robert L. Sackett, and Professors Harold A. Everett, Frederick G. Stewart, and Charles L. Allen, of the Engineering School, are attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City. The convention will adjourn Friday.