

Miss L. Jackson  
127 W. Atherton

6-61

Semi-Weekly

# Penn State Collegian.

ESTABLISHED  
1904

Vol. 29 No. 32

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## BOARD APPROVES BASEBALL, TRACK CARDS FOR 1933

Runners Oppose North Carolina, Army in Dual Meets Here, Schedule Reveals

## SOUTHERN TRIP LISTED ON DIAMOND PROGRAM

Will Substitute New Opponents To Replace Triangular Association Games

A varsity track schedule that will bring Army and North Carolina cinders here in dual meets and a varsity baseball program of from ten to twelve games has been approved for this spring by the Board of Athletic Control.

The Lion batsmen will journey South for games with Maryland, Navy, and Virginia over the Easter holidays as their only trip away from New Beaver field, while the trackmen will take part in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, April 28-29, the I. C. A. A. A. meet at Cambridge, Mass., May 26-27, and will meet the University of Pittsburgh in a dual meet at Pittsburgh May 13.

**7 Home Games Listed**  
In addition to the Southern trip, seven home games have been definitely carded for the baseball team. Temple University will appear here May 6, followed by Susquehanna, Muhlenberg, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Western Maryland and Columbia in the order listed.

Elimination of spring sports at Syracuse causes the only "hitch" in the Nittany baseball schedule, since the action affects not only two games with the Orange, but a similar number with Colgate University as well. A two-game northern trip involving games with these institutions will be cancelled, and Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, has notified Colgate that the College will not hold the Hamilton institution to its contract for a contest scheduled here April 22.

**Consider New Rivals**  
In place of these four games, the College is now considering two nearby opponents for the dates made vacant by the cancellation. One game will be scheduled for the week of April 22-29, and either a second opponent will be booked to replace the Syracuse game here on May 27, or Western Maryland will be asked to appear here on that date instead of Memorial Day, as now scheduled. The problem of filling these dates will be taken up by the board at a meeting this week.

Western Maryland and Columbia are the only newcomers to the home baseball schedule, although at least one of the opponents being considered for the dates vacated by Syracuse and Colgate has never opposed a Penn State nine. The Southern trip returns to the program after a lapse of one year.

The annual interscholastic track and field meet will be staged here May 6, in conjunction with the dual meet with North Carolina. Army will open the track season with a dual meet here April 22.

## 8 Student Executives Favor Artists' Course

Leaders Pledge Support in Bringing Series Back To College--Confident of Approval For 25-Cent Assessment

Unanimously of the opinion that Penn State students are not receiving their due share of cultural education eight prominent students in executive positions, when interviewed yesterday, pledged their support in bringing the Artists' Course back to the College.

Seven of the students approved a proposed plan whereby the student body would vote a fee of twenty-five cents a semester, which would be used for promoting aesthetic thought on the campus through the sponsoring of lectures, art exhibits and the like, in addition to furnishing a financial basis for insuring the permanency of the Artists' Course.

## DECORATION THEME CHOSEN FOR BALL

Good '33 Plans Use of Covered Ceiling--Palms, Smilax To Surround Floor

Decorations for Senior Ball will feature a solid covered ceiling of varied colors in Recreation hall, John H. Good '33, chairman of the dance committee, announced yesterday.

A large crystal ball will be suspended from the center of the ceiling, the committee chairman stated. Spotlights at each end of the hall will throw vari-colored lights on the dancing floor.

To Feature Palms  
The hall will be solidly decorated, with fraternity booths under the balconies, Good stated. Plans for decorations also will feature groups of palms and smilax placed at intervals surrounding the dance floor.

Programs for the function will have transparent celluloid covers backed by silver foil. Students designing posters for the dance should submit entries to Albert L. Fretz '33 before the beginning of the second semester.

Emerson Gill and his band will furnish music for the affair. The Gull orchestra will come here direct from the Lotus Gardens Cafe in Cleveland. Admission price for the function has been set at three dollars plus federal tax.

Advance reports from the booking agency state that Emerson Gill and his band play all types of music, Good said. Five members of the band have remained with the organization since its beginning on the campus of Ohio State University six years ago, while the remaining members joined the orchestra five years ago.

**ARNOLD TO SPEAK AT SESSION**  
Prof. Harrison H. Arnold, of the romance language department, will read from Spanish authors at a Fire-side Reading session in Upper Lounge of Old Main at 4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A short story by Valdes entitled "Jose," some essays by Unamuno, and a brief selection from Quixote will feature the program.

**TRIBUNAL TO MEET TONIGHT**  
Student Tribunal will hold its semi-weekly meeting in Room 405 Old Main at 7:15 o'clock tonight. All cases to come before the tribunal will be taken up at that time, according to John A. McAndrews '33, head of the organization.

## Hasek, Tanger Favor Trial Of Honors Course Proposal

Trial of the honors course proposal here is favored by Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociology, and Dr. Jacob Tanger, head of the department of history and political science.

Under the honors course system, there would be no formal classroom lectures. Instead, the instructor would meet frequently with the student to guide his reading, discuss his problems, and direct some project on which he is working. A grade in the course would be based on a comprehensive final examination.

"I have advocated the honors course idea for some time and I am very much in favor of it," said Dr. Hasek. "It would mean much more individual attention, with the result that the student's weaknesses could be noted more completely and his interest in the work could be stimulated more effectively."

"An honors course would offer students the opportunity to develop their fullest capacity," said Dr. Tanger, "and the good student would not be

hindered by the routine and formula which has to be prescribed for large classes. Furthermore, in an honors course, a much larger phase of the subject could be covered."

Crowding more work on already overburdened instructors was cited by the two department heads as one of the major objections to introducing the honors course system here. Instead of taking twelve or fifteen hours a week to teach his classes, the instructor would be obliged to spend twenty-five or thirty, they pointed out.

Dr. Hasek favors the trial of at least one honors course in his department with a limited number of students and several supervisors. He believes that it would be an excellent thing as an experiment.

Intimate contact with the teacher was stressed by Dr. Tanger as one of the outstanding advantages of the honors course idea. The success of many prominent men today can be traced back to the influence that some great teacher exerted over them, he pointed out.

**CONNELL NAMED TO SOCIETY.**  
Prof. William B. Connell, of the department of animal husbandry extension, has been named a Knight of the Golden Fleece in recognition of his achievement in animal husbandry education.

## Brandt Named Head Of Prom Committee



HERMAN C. BRANDT  
Appointment of Herman C. Brandt as chairman of the Junior Prom committee was announced yesterday by John H. Rathmell, president of the class.

Other members of the Prom committee are, Samuel P. Bartoletta, Richard T. Boring, John A. Brophy, Emanuel Cohen, Charles C. Cooner, Bernard J. Duffy, Selwyn Edwards, Frederick S. Greenwald, William D. Hartman, Herbert P. Jones, K. Jane Lee, Maxwell S. Moore, Gilbert P. Remy, Anthony C. Richer and Edward W. Yorke.

## TRUSTEES RATIFY 9 APPOINTMENTS

6 of Additional Faculty Members Approved by Board Plan Research Studies

Nine new appointments to the College faculty were approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting last week, according to an announcement from the President's office. Six of the nine appointees will carry on research work.

Appointments approved by the Trustees include: Dr. Calvin C. Wright, a graduate of the University of Washington, as research assistant in field technology. Dr. Wright, a research fellow of the National Research Council, elected to carry on an investigation of coal at the experimental station of the School of Mineral Industries.

**Taylor Named Head**  
Dr. Nelson W. Taylor, of the University of Minnesota, will assume his duties as head of the ceramics department with the start of the second semester. Other appointments are John L. Darnhart '31 as graduate scholar in dairy husbandry, and Kenneth N. Campbell, research assistant in chemistry.

Five research assistants in petroleum research were sanctioned by the Trustees. Those appointed were Eugene M. Fry '32, James W. Johnson, James A. Pollock, Arthur R. Rescorla, and Frank J. Soday.

**PI GAMMA MU TO HOLD  
4 FORUM DISCUSSIONS**  
Honorary Social Science Fraternity Will Sponsor Lecture Series

Four forum discussions will be held during the second semester by Phi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, Prof. Thomas E. Shearer, secretary of the group, has announced. These discussions are open to the public.

Dr. Willard Waller, of the sociology department, will lead a discussion on "War—A Sociological Problem" on February 13. "Currency Inflation" will be discussed by Prof. Earl V. Dye, of the economics department, on March 13.

Dr. Asa E. Martin, professor of history, will speak on "The United States and the Philippines" at the April 10 session. Dr. Ray H. Dotterer, professor of philosophy, will lead a discussion on "Social and Political Ethics" at the concluding forum of the year on May 8.

**E. E. SOCIETY WILL MEET**  
Showing of a three reel film on "Cowboys" will feature the meeting of the Electrical Engineering Society in Room 200, Engineering D, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Talks will be given by Paul H. Bertram '33 and A. Fred Pechter '35.

## SURVEY REVEALS MORE MODERATE 'HELL WEEK'

49 Houses Retain Informal Initiation Period, Questionnaire Discloses--7 Groups Abolish Custom Entirely

Although sixteen fraternities pledged themselves to abolish "Hell Week" in a drive against rough initiations three years ago, forty-nine of the fifty-six fraternities in the College now conduct an informal initiation period, a survey reveals.

A definite trend toward lessening the severity of "Hell Week" in the past three years is shown in the survey, however, with forty-two of the houses reporting a moderation of former practices. Three others report no change in their program of informal initiation over the same period.

With the length of time for "Hell Week" ranging from one day to seven, the average length now observed on the campus is approximately four days, replies received from forty-nine fraternities reveal. Only six houses are numbered among those sponsoring seven-day periods.

Paddling, errands which take the freshmen outside of State College, and other duties that make study and proper rest impossible for the pledge are gradually being abandoned by Penn State fraternities, according to the answers received. Thirteen houses retain these traditional features of the old-time rough initiation.

As a substitute for these practices, many fraternities have adopted a constructive program for their informal initiation. Included in such programs is instruction in the history and traditions of the national and local fraternity, duties about the house or in the most, informal stunts tending toward the ridiculous.

Other groups limit paddling and errands to one night, and restrict their "hazing" to hours which do not interfere with the scholastic work and health of the initiates. One fraternity bars anything that results in subjecting the pledge to ridicule outside the house.

Seventeen national groups report approval of "Hell Week" on the part of their national organizations, while six of those carrying out informal initiations admit disapproval by their national officers of such practices. Several houses report no definite attitude on the part of their national chapter toward the question, and one that the question is now being considered by its national organization.

Admitting its return to "Hell Week," one fraternity stated that it had revived the period in a mild form after abolishing it three years ago. A favorable attitude among its membership was given as the reason for the return to the practice.

Still another group declared that the question is usually put to a vote, with the freshmen themselves voting in favor of "Hell Week" in a majority of cases. Several fraternities reported that approval of the period was voiced by the initiates.

## ENGINEERS WILL DISCUSS CLAIMS OF TECHNOCRACY

Keller, Stover To Talk on Scientific Economic Principles Involved

A discussion of technocracy from the standpoints of the engineer and the economist will feature the joint meeting of the Centre County Engineers society and the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held in the lecture room of the Home Economics building at 8 o'clock tonight.

Prof. J. Orvis Keller, head of the department of engineering extension, will present the claims of technocracy from the engineering standpoint. Prof. Harney W. Stover, of the same department, will discuss the question from the economist's point of view.

An open discussion of technocracy will follow the talks by Professors Keller and Stover, according to the committee in charge of the program.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEBATE RESULTS IN DEADLOCK VOTE

Teams of graduate students in the School of Physical Education tied on the debate question, "Resolved, that the formal program in the Physical Education curriculum has as many values for the student as the natural program," as the result of an audience poll taken after the discussion held in Room 301, Recreation hall, last Tuesday.

The affirmative team was represented by Virginia Thompson, Pittsburgh, and John Wahl, Penn State, while Joseph Kane, Temple, and Joseph Farnaciera, East Stroudsburg, composed the negative team. The audience voted on the points of sound argument and presentation.

## DANCE SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 10 BY STUDENT UNION

Second Free All-College Affair To Follow Michigan Meet In Recreation Hall

## COMMITTEE MEMBERS SELECT CAMPUS OWLS

Will Require Showing of A. A. Cards at Door as Only Stipulation Made

Student Union will sponsor the second free all-College dance this year in Recreation hall February 10, following the wrestling meet with Michigan, Robert M. Maxwell '33, president of Student Union, has announced. Athletic cards must be presented at the door as the only requirement for admission, Paul A. Filer '33, chairman of the committee on arrangements said. The Campus Owls will furnish the music for the affair.

**Similar Affairs Planned**  
In order to make more room for dancing, the committee has requested stags not to form lines in the middle of the floor as was the case in the first dance this year," Filer stated. Fraternities have been asked not to hold dances on that night.

Student Union also plans to hold similar affairs after future meets and basketball games, providing this dance is a success, according to Maxwell. Walter C. Moser '33 and Eva M. Blichfeldt '34 complete the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair.

**Orchestras Volunteer**  
The series of Student Union functions was first started last year, when three dances were held after basketball games. Because of the success of these dances, the series was continued this year, Maxwell stated.

Four campus bands have volunteered to furnish music for future free all-College dances, sponsored by Student Union. The list includes the Campus Owls, the Varsity Ten, the Blue and White, and Bill Bottorff's orchestra.

The purpose of the affair, which comes directly after the registration for second semester, is to promote closer acquaintance among the student body. This plan was started at the first dance this year, which took the place of the annual Freshman dance, Maxwell stated.

## SLOAN, BENNETT, KOHLER WIN FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Polling 169 votes to his opponent's 135, David K. Sloan defeated Evan Pollitt for the secretaryship of the class of 1936 at elections held Friday night. William S. Bennett gained the post of treasurer with 145 ballots cast for him as against 128 for John Carey.

Raymond W. Kohler, who polled 151 votes will hold the first year post of class historian as a result of his victory over Frank Alburger jr. and Harry Latorre.

## I. F. C. President Advocates System of Chapter Tutors

Replacement of the present fraternity scholarship chairman by a system of graduate tutors in each chapter house was strongly advocated by Herbert E. Longenecker '33, Interfraternity council president, in an interview Sunday. He will propose the change at the next meeting of the Council.

"Scholarship chairmen in the fraternities are not responsible and interested enough to get the grades of their men from the deans," Longenecker said. "Furthermore, they aren't willing to spend the time necessary to do the job well."

Under the proposed system, a graduate student who is preferably a member of the fraternity would serve as tutor to the undergraduates in the house and as advisor to pledges, Longenecker explained. Having gone over the work himself, the tutor would be well qualified to assist the house members with their scholastic difficulties.

"The College should recognize the advantages of such a system and should provide some remuneration for the duties of a pledge master. The nature of the tutor, probably in refunding part of his fees," Longenecker added. "As in other colleges, the local chapter of chapters.