

COMPLETE CAMPUS  
COVERAGE

# Penn State Collegian

ESTABLISHED  
1904

Vol. 29 No. 34

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## FACULTY EFFECTS FEW CHANGES IN COURSE TEXTBOOKS

Only One New Book Needed for  
English Composition  
Next Semester

### ACTION OF DEPARTMENTS MAKES OLD TEXTS GOOD

Journalism, Political Science,  
History, Mathematics  
Unchanged

Apparently foreseeing a desire on the part of students to economize by using second-hand textbooks, relatively few changes in texts to be studied during the second semester have been made by the College faculty in order that books used in previous years may be available to students next semester.

A special effort to accommodate students was made by the department of English composition, which lists only one new textbook and will use seven out of the ten supplementary reading books previously used in English composition 2 and 5 next semester. The price range of the new supplementary reading books on the list is the same as those of former years, from eighty-five cents to one dollar and a half, according to Prof. A. Howry Espenshade, head of the department.

A special group of approximately 175 students enrolled in public speaking 200 will use Ewbank's "Student's Manual for Speech" instead of the text studied during the second semester last year. More than two thousand students are enrolled in courses given by the English composition department and will be affected by the department's action.

Few Changes Listed  
Although four changes in texts will be instituted by the department of economics and sociology, only two will necessitate the use of books making their first appearance on the campus; the other two are texts which were used some time ago and of which second-hand books may be available.

Classes in commerce 20 will study Starch's "Advertising Principles," while Huntington and Williams' textbook will return to use in commerce 60. Eide's "Economic Principles and Problems," will be substituted for the text used by classes in economics 2 last year and "Social Pathology" by Mongold will be used for sociology 5 classwork.

Very few changes in second semester texts from those used this semester except in advance courses and in the French 2 reader will be made in the department of romance languages, according to Dr. Francis M. duMont, head of that department. Most of the books now in use will be carried over into the second semester, he pointed out.

To Use New Texts  
Two new texts will be used in German classes, "Jugendjahre in Deutschland" by Karl Schurz replacing the text used in German 4 last year, and "German Dramas of the 19th Cen-

## ORATORS TO MEET SCRANTON COLLEGE

Baldinger '33, Strohl '33 Will Oppose  
St. Thomas Debating Team  
Next Tuesday Night

Milton I. Baldinger '33 and Karl H. Strohl '33 have been chosen to represent Penn State against the St. Thomas College debaters at Scranton next Tuesday night, Joseph R. O'Brien, men's debating coach, has announced.

The Penn State orators will present the affirmative arguments for the question, "Resolved, that all intergovernmental war debts, including reparations, should be cancelled." The debate, the first between the two schools, will be a judges decision contest. Because of his registration duties, the coach will not accompany the team on this trip.

Prof. John H. Frizzell, head of the department of public speaking, is completing plans for a series of debates during the second semester. The final schedule will be announced after the mid-semester vacation.

SWARTZ ELECTED FELLOW  
Dr. Frank Swartz, of the department of geology, has been elected a Fellow of the Geological Society of America.

## Outgenerals Cadets



EARL E. LESLIE

## COURTMEN DEFEAT ARMY FIVE, 33-26

Second Half Rally Gives Lions  
Triumph—McFarlane Tops  
Nittany Scorers

By Wm. M. STEGMEIER '34

With over five thousand excited spectators roaring "Sink the Army," Lion courtmen staged a breath-taking second half rally that netted them a 33-to-26 victory over the Cadets in Recreation hall Saturday night.

It was by far the most thrilling and colorful spectacle seen here in years. The West Pointers took a 7-to-1 lead in the first few minutes of play and led at the half, 13-to-12. However, the Lions came back onto the floor for the second period, stepped into the lead, and remained there for the rest of the game.

Thrill after thrill kept the fans gasping the entire forty minutes of play. Dave Thomas' brilliant guarding, some Army shots from the middle of the floor that parted the cords without as much as touching the hoop, and those Lion tosses in the first half which wavered on the edge of the basket and then decided to fall the wrong way, were only a few of the hair-raising moments of the game.

McFarlane Leads Scoring  
Once again Norrie McFarlane scored sensationally. Playing an essential role in almost every feature of the game, Norrie found time to stick up six field goals and four charity shots for a total of sixteen points. Five of his two-pointers came during a wild scoring spree in the second half.

McMinn and Henning each accounted for six points of the Nittany score, while "Fighting Doc" Conn was responsible for two fielders in the opening period. For the West Point quintet, Neely scored the most points, claiming three field goals and a charity shot. Epler and Hillis shared in the honors which their team deserves for those spectacular goals from the center of the court. Stancook, who entered the contest late in the second half, boosted the Cadet score by four points.

At the start of the game, Henning reassured the Blue and White rooters by securing the opening tapoff from the giant-like Epler. However, after a few minutes of snappy passing, Neely broke away for two field shots in a row plus a perfectly clean charity throw. McFarlane secured State's first point on a foul.

A beautiful goal by Epler from the middle of the floor was the chief reason why acting Captain Conn called

(Continued on page four)

## Student Committee Named To Discuss Artists' Courses

Wood Appoints Group of 5 for Consideration  
Of Preliminary Plans, Finances

A definite step toward the return of the Artists' Course here was taken yesterday when John A. Wood '33, president of Student Council, appointed a committee of five students to draw up specific plans for the offering of the course and to investigate means for financing the series.

In a letter to President Ralph D. Hetzel, Wood, on the part of the student body, requested that a faculty committee be named to work in conjunction with the student group. The faculty representatives will be appointed next week, according to word from the President's office.

Robert M. Maxwell '33 will serve as chairman of the committee, Wood announced. Other members named are Emanuel Frisch '33, William L. Gardner '33, Simon Krudo jr. '33, and Herbert E. Longenecker '33. A number of plans are under consideration for financing the course, and the committee will make its recommendation to the College and the student body within the next two months.

According to a plan favored by student executives in an interview with

the COLLEGIAN recently, the student-faculty committee would have as its duty the sponsorship of things cultural on the campus. A proposed twenty-five cent fee each semester by the students, as suggested in the interview, would go toward the fostering of art exhibits and lectures here by outstanding men in the country, besides furnishing a financial basis for the Artists' Course.

Forensic Council will consider the division of the present debating fee of fifty cents a year now being paid by the students, at a special meeting Thursday night, according to Prof. John H. Frizzell, debating head. The allotment of half the funds for Artists' Course, if decided on, would necessitate a cut in the extent to which debates are now being carried on, Professor Frizzell said.

The proposed division of the debating fee was suggested in Student Council last week. Action was postponed by the body until the report of the Forensic Council was forthcoming. The debating fee, it was revealed, was established through a referendum by the student body.

## HETZEL SELECTED ASSOCIATION HEAD

Receives Presidency of College  
Administrators' Group  
For This Year

President Ralph D. Hetzel was elected president of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania for this year at a meeting in Harrisburg Friday.

This is the first time that a President of Penn State has been chosen head of the association. Dr. Hetzel has been actively interested in the work of the association, attending most of its meetings during the past several years.

Since the association is composed mainly of liberal arts college presidents, its activities have largely been confined to problems of those colleges. Consequently, Penn State's connection with the association had not been very strong until Dr. Hetzel came here.

Enrollment Discussed  
Pennsylvania college presidents contended at the meeting Friday that State Teachers' colleges, with their four-year courses, were making serious inroads upon the enrollments of liberal arts colleges and universities. They stressed the importance of the continuance of the education of future high school teachers in liberal arts colleges.

Penn State's enrollment has not been seriously affected by the Teachers' colleges, according to Dean Charles W. Stoddard, of the School of Liberal Arts, who has represented the College at several of the meetings of the association. State aid for Penn State as well as the Teachers' colleges has resulted in lower fees for both and little competition for students between either, he said.

MAY OBTAIN CAPS, GOWNS  
Caps and gowns for the mid-year graduation exercises may be obtained anytime on Friday at Room 305, Old Main, according to John A. Wood, senior class president.

## SERIES OF HIKING ROUTES PLANNED

School of Physical Education,  
State Foresters To Map  
Trails Near Here

Seeking to revive former interest in hiking and outdoor activities, the School of Physical Education is working in collaboration with the State forestry department in planning a system of trails and over-night camping trails within a thirty-mile radius of Tussey mountain. They have been organized by members of the State department to embrace some of the most beautiful mountain scenery in Eastern United States, Director Bezdak says.

With the Andy Lytle cabin at Pine-lands near Shingletown as the starting point, a system of interlacing and radiating trails within a thirty-mile radius of Tussey mountain is planned. They have been organized by members of the State department to embrace some of the most beautiful mountain scenery in Eastern United States, Director Bezdak says.

Students To Mark Trails  
At suitable places, sites for cabins have been marked, depending upon student organization and initiative for their future construction. Major students in the Physical Education School have volunteered to mark the trails after the manner of State high-ways.

The thirty-mile outside trail roughly embraces the territory lying within Little Flat mountains, Prong mountains, Bear Meadows, Broad mountain, and Greenwood Furnace on the South. Greenlee and Big Flat mountains, Whipple's Dam, and Tussey mountain bound the proposed trail on the West.

Maps of the territory, giving trail numbers, cabin sites and locations, points of interest, and names of mountains, will be made, enabling students to plan week-end trips. Other developments are being planned for the near future.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER  
SELECTED AS ACTING DEAN

Prof. Ernest L. Anthony, a member of the dairy husbandry staff of the College from 1912 to 1919, has been named acting dean of agriculture at Michigan State College.

Professor Anthony became head of the dairy husbandry department at the Michigan institution in 1928. He will continue as head of the dairy department there in addition to his new duties.

## NEXT 'COLLEGIAN' SET FOR FEB. 10

The next issue of the COLLEGIAN will be published on Friday, February 10. Because of the final examination and mid-semester periods, no papers will be issued this Friday or next Tuesday.

College will officially close Saturday at noon, and the vacation period will extend until the beginning of registration on Tuesday, February 7. Classes will begin at noon, Thursday, February 9.

## THESPIANS SELECT MAJOR ROLES FOR 1933 PRODUCTION

H. Grace Baer, Ralph B. Vance  
To Play Juvenile Leads  
In 'Old King Cole'

I. F. BALL WEEK-END SET  
AS PRESENTATION DATE

M. Dorothy Johnston, Malmel,  
Edwards Named Featured  
Comedy Principals

Selection of major and minor roles for the Thespian show "Old King Cole" to be staged on Intraterrestrial Ball week-end was announced Sunday by J. Ewing "Sock" Kennedy, director of the production.

H. Grace Baer '34 and Ralph B. Vance '34 will play the juvenile leads as the love interest motivating the story. Miss Baer appeared in last year's show "We the People," while Vance is making his debut with the musical club.

In the comedy roles, three Thespians will carry the burlesque. M. Dorothy Johnston '33, Edwin S. Malmel '33, Thespian veteran, and William B. Edwards '35, have been named to the mirth assignment.

To Make Debut  
Helen E. Taylor '35 will be featured in two musical numbers, to mark her first appearance at the top of the Thespian bill. Mary E. Snyder '33, Mahlon L. Heist '33, Bertram C. Rosenthal '35, and Richard C. Schalk '34, playing their first lead assignments, complete the cast.

The theme of "Old King Cole" treats of a Penn State boy seeking fame on Broadway as a producer. Through clever underplots, he loves, is flouted in love, and in turn, re-loses, aided by the tricky work of the comedy trio.

Will Select Chorus  
A comedy team composed of Malmel and Edwards is shaping up to the essence of the former Norris-Malmel pair. Both appeared in "We the People." Their roles in "Old King Cole" give them opportunity to display their best as comedians.

Chorus will be selected within the first two weeks of the second semester. The unusually large number of candidates made an early selection impossible. Scenic theme and general costume designs will be announced later.

Manuscripts of submitted musical numbers are in the hands of Prof. Hummel Fishburn, of the music department.

## FEBRUARY 14 SET FOR DANCE BOOTH DRAWINGS

Committee Chairman States Cost of  
Catering Service at Ball

Drawing for fraternity booths for Senior Ball will be held at the Student Union desk in Old Main February 14, John H. Good '33, committee chairman, has announced.

Five dollars has been set as the cost of booths this year, while catering service is priced at three dollars and a half, Good said. This will be the only time at which either service may be arranged, he added.

Contestants in the poster competition must submit their work to Albert L. Fretz '33 by Thursday in order that their work may be included in the competition, according to Good.

## COLLEGE TO AWARD 99 DIPLOMAS FRIDAY AT COMMENCEMENT

9 of 99 Mid-Year  
Graduates Finish  
In 7 Semesters

Included in the list of ninety-nine seniors eligible for graduation Friday night are nine who are completing their College work in seven regular semesters, according to William S. Hoffman, College registrar.

Candidates from the School of Liberal Arts numbered in this group are Arthur R. Anwyll jr., William W. Armstrong, Regina J. Fretz, and Mildred P. Travis, while the School of Education will present Emma E. Bible, John A. Hoch, Ruth H. Niebel, Emma E. Rutledge, and Harold Stevens. Miss Rutledge will receive first honors, Hoch, and the Misses Bible and Niebel, second honors.

Second honors will also be awarded to Carrie B. Gibbons, who is completing her work in five regular semesters and three summer sessions.

## HETZEL APPROVES NEW RELIEF PLANS

Faculty Group Will Undertake  
Industrial Aid Project  
At Irvona Soon

Recommendations of the temporary faculty committee on rehabilitation that a permanent committee be appointed and that the College undertake an unemployment self-help project at Irvona, were approved by President Ralph D. Hetzel Friday.

The committee will receive a small appropriation from the faculty unemployment relief fund. "Irvona, a small town near Philipsburg, was selected because of its proximity to the College, and because of the need there," according to Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary of the President, who was chairman of the temporary committee. "The committee will work with a representative of the American Friends Service committee in planning the work at Irvona," Mr. Morse said.

To Organize Town  
"The College committee will assist in organizing the town, from which the chief industry is removed, with regard to the possibilities of co-operative gardening, crop-growing, coal mining, the making of shoes and clothing, and the establishment of a local system of exchange, or barter," Mr. Morse continued.

Dr. Roy D. Anthony, of the pomology department, has been named by the President as chairman of the Irvona committee. Other members of the group which will undertake this work are Prof. Robert G. Berrnreuter, of the educational psychology department, Dr. David C. Duncan, of the physics department, and Prof. Jacob M. Fry, of the agricultural extension department.

Prof. J. Orvis Keller, head of the engineering extension department, Prof. Harry B. Northrup, head of the mineral industries extension, Dr. Willard Waller, of the sociology department, and Dr. Frederick P. Weaver, head of the agricultural extension department, will also serve on the Irvona committee.

## WALTZ '34 GIVEN LANGUAGE AWARD

Students Fail To Apply for Prizes  
In Engineering, Mineral  
Industries Units

Keith M. Waltz '34 has been awarded this year's John W. White scholarship for proficiency in Spanish, according to Dr. William S. Dye jr., chairman of the Senate committee on academic standards.

Valued at one hundred dollars, it is awarded annually to a sophomore or junior, who has not resided permanently in a Spanish-speaking country. A similar prize to be given to a sophomore or junior in the Engineering or Mineral Industries Schools has not been applied for as yet, Dr. Dye stated.

Two scholarships will be awarded this year to students from Latin-American republics, who have not resided permanently in English-speaking countries, for proficiency in English. No student applied for this prize last year, it was revealed.

The winners of the remaining scholarships will be announced in a few weeks, Dr. Dye said. All students eligible this year are required to fill out application blanks at Dr. Dye's office, North Liberal Arts building, some time this week.

## Dean Crosby Selects As Topic, 'Rights, Privileges'

HETZEL WILL PRESENT  
25 ADVANCED DEGREES

School of Education Leads in  
Candidates—15 Students  
Listed for Honors

Speaking on "Rights and Privileges," Dean H. Lamar Crosby, head of the Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania, will address graduates at the twentieth annual mid-year commencement exercises in Schwab auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

President Ralph D. Hetzel will present 124 candidates with degrees, with 99 receiving bachelor degrees, and 25 being presented with advanced awards. Six first honor students are listed among the candidates while second honors will go to nine candidates.

First honor graduates are Edna A. Bottorf, George H. Bowman, Leon R. Cook, Vera R. Craig, Emma E. Rutledge, and Dorothy C. Shenk. Emma E. Bible, Carrie B. Gibbons, John B. Henry jr., John A. Hoch, Nan R. Jenkins, Paul Kost, Harriet W. Kschinke, Ruth H. Niebel, and Nancy B. Sankey will receive second honors.

Education School Leads  
The School of Education leads in the number of candidates, awarding Bachelor of Arts degrees to nineteen, and Bachelor of Science degrees to thirteen. Twenty-three graduates will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees from the School of Liberal Arts, while the Engineering School, is third, with twenty-one scheduled to receive Bachelor of Science degrees.

Fourth in the standing is the School of Agriculture, presenting thirteen Bachelor of Science degrees, while the Mineral Industries School will award six students similar honors. Four will be graduated from the School of Chemistry and Physics.

Of the twenty-five candidates receiving advanced degrees, fourteen will be presented with Master of Science degrees, seven with Master of Arts degrees, two with Master of Education awards, while one candidate will receive an advanced mechanical engineering degree. The School of Liberal Arts will present one Doctor of Philosophy degree.

To Assemble in Lounges  
As in past years, the graduates will assemble in the first floor lounge of Old Main at 7:15 o'clock Friday night, with faculty members meeting in the second floor lounge. At 7:25 o'clock the procession will start for the Auditorium with the candidates for the various bachelor degrees following Prof. Clarence E. Bullinger, College marshal, and Cyrus V. D. Bissay, scheduling officer, in the procession.

Candidates for advanced degrees, faculty members, deans of the schools, trustees and the President's party will follow in the procession in the order named. The deans of the various schools will assist in the presentation of diplomas.

## Lowell Thomas Emulates Marco Polo In His Travels to Corners of Earth

Like Marco Polo, Lowell Thomas,  
noted writer and lecturer who will  
speak at the College on Saturday  
night, February 11, has been to the  
ends of the earth and back again.

"Strange Tales from Foreign Lands" is the title of his lecture which he is scheduled to give in Schwab auditorium, and if an actual record of his travels in any indication, he'll know what he is talking about. Besides penetrating far into the Arctic regions, Mr. Thomas has investigated conditions and studied the fantastic customs of a long list of "places you read about" such as the Holy Land, the East Indies, Arabia, Singapore, and Mandalay.

Explorer in Alaska, gold miner, star reporter on metropolitan dailies—for twenty years his life has been packed full of adventure. As a modern master of the magic carpet, the lecturer has a horror of confinement and a longing for adventure.

While Thomas was studying for an advanced degree at Princeton University, the war came. Carrying credentials from the President's cabinet, he actually witnessed "history in the making" while writing for the American newspaper public from the battle-fronts of France.

He received his education at four universities—Valparaiso, Denver, Chicago, and Princeton. At Valparaiso, he worked his way through by feeding a cow, tending a furnace, and acting as a cook and a waiter in a student restaurant. To secure his entertaining knowledge of the country, he rode, walked, and even paddled his way around. Somewhere or other he began to tell small groups about his travel experiences, later he addressed more imposing groups.