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STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Board Approves 1934 Grid Card With 5 Major Contests Listed

As Games on New Beaver Field

SYRACUSE, LAFAYETTE WILL MEET LIONS HERE

Lehigh, Columbia, Pennsylvania Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg To Play Penn State

Listing five major games instead of the four included last season and next, the 1934 Nittany Lion football schedule has been approved by the College Board of Athletic Control, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced this week. Lehigh University, Columbia University, the University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse University, and Lafayette College are the major attractions included on the schedule, with Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg Colleges as the opening and second game opponents. All of the institutions listed except Lafayette and Gettysburg will be met by the Lion gridders next fall.

To Play 4 at Home

Ernest C. Miller '34 and Angelo N. Berbatis '35 will represent Penn State in a debate on the socialism question with St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia in the Little Theatre, Old Main,

tragedy.

The Penn State team will present the arguments in favor of substituting socialism for capitalism. On April 19 the Boston City College team will debate here in the final home contest of the season, with Penn State supporting the pregative arguments.

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Dan Heagney '33 and Morton S. Freeman '34 will leave Monday on a trip to New York, Philadelphia, and Boston. They will uphold the affirmative of the cancellation of war work since their admission to Penn debts against teams representing Boston. College, Brooklyn City College, and Temple University.

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WOMEN DEBATERS DEFEAT URSINUS COLLEGE ORATORS

In a dual debate with Ursinus Col-In a dual debate with Ursinus College women on the question, "Resolved, that all intergovernmental war debts, including reparations, should be cancelled," Penn State women's teams won both contests by critic judge decisions Safurday.

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ion Tomlinson '35, defending the neg-native side of the question, won over the Ursinus affirmative team here Saturday night. At Collegeville, the Penn State affirmative pair defeated the Ursinus negative team.

BLUE BAND TO PLAY MAY 13

The first of the spring concerts giv-en by the Blue Band will be conduct-ed Mother's Day, May 13, according to Wilfred O. Thompson, College bandmaster.

4 of 7 Tilts Scheduled LEDERER ANNOUNCES 8 BEER REGULATIONS

5 Restaurants, 2 Groceries, Drug Store Plan Sale of Legal Beverages—Wood Asks Co-operation Among Students

Eight regulations affecting the sale of legal 3.2 percent beer and wine in State College were outlined by Burgess Eugene H. Lederer in a statement late Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, with the sale of beer and wine becoming legal this morning, eight business places in town have indicated that they will sell the beverages. This number includes five restaurants and eating places, two grocery stores, and one drug store.

Although the burgess has no legal authority to prevent the sale of legal liquor here, certain police powers permit him to draw up regulations which.

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LAYERS ANNOUNCE
PRODUCTION CAST

tween 12 o'clock midnight and 7
o'clock the next morning.
4. Sale on Sunday will not be permitted between midnight Saturday
night and 7 o'clock Monday morning.
5. If any person is convicted of
disorderly conduct after having been
influenced by over-indulgence of beer
or wine at some particular selling

New Beaver field will be the scene of four of the seven encounters for the '34 gridders, with Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Syracuse, and Lafayette appearing in contests here. The season will open October 6 with Lebanon Valley, followed by Gettysburg on October 13. Syracuse will play here on November 3 and Lafayette on November 3 and Lafayette on November 17, the final date on the program.

The Lions will journey to Bethlehem for the Lehigh contest on October 20, the third week-end of the schedule, and on the following week-end will meet Columbia at New York City. The University of Pennsylvania game is scheduled for November 10 at Philadelphia as the sixth encounter of the season for the Nittany footballers.

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The Syracuse contest has already been designated as the feature attraction for the annual Alumni home-coming week-end, leaving the Lafayette game as the logical choice for the Pennsylvania Day contest and fall houseparty attraction. The Gettysburg contest will probably be selected as the annual Dads' Day attraction. With the exception of Columbia,

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ORATORS TO MEET

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ton College, Brooklyn City College, and Temple University.

On the following week a negative team composed of Miller and Berbatis will debate the war debt question at Columbia University, City College of New York, and Upsala College at East Orange, N. J. They will also meet the St. Joseph's College team at Philadelphia in a return debate on the question of socialism.

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"Non-resident students of the College who take work with the acton-

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STUDENTS TO HOLD

Class Will Inaugurate Program Beginning With Move-Up

Senior Songfest, Special Exercises in Chapel

will be thilly observed, beginning today:

1. Only those business places
which have mercantile licenses and
an internal revenue permit will be
allowed to make sales.

2. Any person convicted of a
crime will not be allowed to make
sales under any circumstances.

All Candidates in Class,

Council Contests

With the submitting of petitions for all class and Student Council candidates, campaigning in the men's elections officially began at midning the week.

Harry M. Wilson '33 was named by Wood as chairman of the committee in

Candidates Listed
Norris B. McFarlane, Locust Lane, and John T. Ryan jr., Campus, are the nominees for the senior class presidency; with Willard D. Moyer, Independent, Vernon D. Platt, Locust Lane, and John M. Stocker, Campus, competing for the 1935 presidency, competing for the 1935 presidency, was sophomore class are J. Briggs women's professional speech fratery vens, Locust Lane.

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G. Brubaker, Locust Lane, will run against Grant A. Colton, Campus. S. Proehl spoke on "Intolerance at Penn State," Prof. John H. Frizzell, of the well S. Moore, Campus, are the competitors for the position of senior members of Delta Alpha Delta served as indees.

And the second, live upitalism" was the parties."

"The Evils of Capitalism" was the ritle of Miss Yates' talk, while Miss Speaking on "Revision of the Peace Auditorium Wednesday night, later division of public speaking, and two helding an open forum on international affairs in the Little Theatre in Old Main.

SENIOR WEEK FOR

Day on April 24

IVY PLANTING INCLUDED

Special chapel exercises for seniors will be held on Sunday, April 30, Wood said. The planting of the ivy, a tradition which was discontinued last year, will be resumed as a part of the new Senior Week program.

Other Features Listed

James B. Goyne '33 will serve as chairman of the Lion suits committee, Wood announced. He will be assisted by Ralph C. Bildstein '33, Hariold R. Custer '33, Albert A. Frey '33, Charles E. Malley jr. '33, Leonard A. Stern '33, Luther R. Uhler '33, Albert I. Webe '33, and Herry E. Willer '33, and Living E. Willer '18, and '35, and Herry E. Willer '18, and '18, and '19, an

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GRADUATES OF '33

Committee Plans Free Dance,

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J. Weber '33, and Harry E. Wilson '3

Blichfeldt Named W.S.G.A. Head; Beidler Chosen as May Queen

Youth of Today Holds Chance in Politics'---Ames

AMONG NEW FEATURES Internationalist Thinks Students Manifest New Interests

Senior Week, an established tradition at many colleges, will be held the first time when members of the Class of 1933 observe their class rites between April 29 and May for a size of the Class of 1933 observe their class rites between April 29 and May for a size of the Class of 1933 observe their class rites between April 29 and May for a size of the Class between April 29 and May for a size of the Class between April 29 and May for a size of the Class between April 29 and May for a size of the Class between April 29 and May for a size of the Class of 1933 observe their class rites between April 29 and May for a size of the Class of 1933 observe their class rites between April 29 and May for a size of the Class of 1933 observe their class rites between April 29 and May for a size of the Class of 1933 observe their class rites between April 29 and May for a size of the Class of 1933 observe their class rites between April 29 and May for a size of the Class of 1933 observe their class rites between April 29 and May for a size of the Class of 1933 observe their class rites between April 29 and May for a size of the Class of 1933 observe their class rites between April 29 and May for a size of the Class of 1933 observe their time social problems confronting us than he did formerly."

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POLISH CORRIDOR

ormer Canadian Parliament Member Talks in Schwab Auditorium Tuesday

"To dismember Poland again by giving Germany the Corridor would be to plunge Europe into a conflict of wide extension, leaving wounds that would never heal."

Thus Sir Herbert B. Ames summarized his lecture on "The Polish Corridor—Danger Spot of Europe" given in Schwab auditorium Tuesday night. Sir Herbert, a member of the Canadian Parliament for seventeen vears, is the former financial divector. rears, is the former financial director of the League of Nations

Traces Corridor's History

To Head W.S.G.A.



EYA M. BLICHFELDT '34

UNION WILL HOLD **CONVENTION DANCE**

All-College Function To Feature Association Meeting Here Saturday, April 22

An all-College Student Union dance will be held as a part of the student convention here on April 21 and 22, John A. Wood '33, Student Council president in charge of arrangements, has announced.

About thirty-five delegates from ten Pennsylvania colleges and universities will attend the conference that week-end for the purpose of organizing an association, as proposed by Wood. Programs have been sent out to representatives planning to at-tend the conference, while the discus-sion group chairmen here are work-ing on topics for discussion.

President To Speak

A temporary chairman and secretary for the convention will be selected at the first meeting of the delegates at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. President Ralph D. Hetzel will welcome the representatives, who will draw up a temporary openization for

Traces Corridor's. History

Basing his opinion on the present day conditions of the treaty specifying that Poland shall have the Corridor "if no injustice is done" and "if conditions have not changed," Sir Herbert lectured in the sample of decomposition of the territory to prove that the Corridor is indispensible to Poland. The small volume of German I trade does not warrant its return to that country, he added.

"Should the element among the German nation which would not hesistate to resort to force to recover the Corridor, gain the ascendancy and endeavor to do so, it would meet with desperate resistance," he continued.

"It is better to support the institutions at Geneva and at the Hague whereby justice may be given to both parties."

Speaking on "Revision of the Peace Treaties," Sir Herbert lectured in the a permanent college association for Pennsylvania will be drawn up. A banquet and the Student Union dance that night will complete the program.

> 6 SPEAKERS TO ENGAGE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Council Prizes Tomorrow

Six contestants, chosen from elimnation contests held yesterday, will dollars in gold and the Forensic Council prize of twenty-five dollars in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock tomor-

row night.

Prof. John H. Frizzell, of the division of public speaking, will conduct the contest. Judges for the finals are Dean Charles W. Stoddart, of the Cheel of Liberal Arts: Prof. Harold the duties of circulation manager. F. Graves, of the department of English composition; and Prof. Sylvester K. Stevens, of the department of history and relitive steps. ory and political science.

The contest, which was opened to the entire student body for the first time, drew a large number of parti-cipants. No admission will be charged at the finals tomorrow night, which will last approximately one hour.

TO LEAD FORUM DISCUSSION

Dr. Asa E. Martin, professor of American history, will lead a discussion on "The United States and the Thirty-five high school news!

W.A.A. Presidency Won By Acker—Thompson Will Lead Y.W.C.A.

BARNARD, KAINES TIE FOR SENATE POSITION

Turner '36 Chosen Attendant of Ceremonies-Douthett '35 To Serve on W. A. A.

Eva M. Blichfeldt '34 received the presidency of the W. S. G. A., and Phyllis G. Beidler '33 was chosen May Queen, as a result of the women's elections held Wednesday.

Miss Beidler defeated S. Louise Everitt '33 by a vote of 266-to-110, Miss Blichfeldt received the W. S. G. A. position over Ethel H. Filbert '34, who will be the secretary, with a tally of 246-to-111

Named W. A. A. Head

Doris M. Acker "34 is the newly-elected W. A. A. head, winning over Victoria R. Magda "34 by a poll of 235-to-109. Betty B. Thompson "34 will be the Y. W. C. A. executive, de-feating Margaret E. Borland "34 by a vote of 146-to-142.

Vote to 146-16-142.

Lucy J. Erdman '35 secured the W. S. G. A. vice-presidency with a poll of 104 votes to 190 for Nancy W. Stahlman '35. Janet M. Beman '36 defeated Jean Poffenberger '36 for treasurer of the organization by 225 votes to 145.

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As freshman attendant to the May Queen, A. Frances Turner won from Maria Knepper by a tally of 217-to-160 votes. Margaret E. Barnard 34 and Rosamond W. Kaines 34 tied for the senior senatorship, both polling 27 votes.

Senators Elected

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Katherine B. Humphrey '35 defeated Elsie M. Douthett '35 for the junior senatorship by a vote of 55-to-19, while the new sophomore senator will be Beaula M. Rhoads '36 who defeated Virginia W. Lewis '36 by 58 votes to 37. Virginia B. Springer '34 polled 25 votes to win the town senatorship over Margaret W. Kinsloe '35 and Anna M. Dotterer '34 who secured 19 and 15 votes respectively. secured 19 and 15 votes respectively. secured 19 and 15 votes respectively.

Elsie M. Douthett '35 secured the vice-presidency of the W. A. A, by, defeating M. Elizabeth Diffenderfer '25, 283-to-108. Mildred L. Rupp '35

23, 283-to-108. Mildred L. Rupp '35 is the newly-elected secretary of the association, winning over Margaret W. Kinsloe '35 with a tally of 209-to-183. Victoria R. Magda, defeated candidate for president of the W. A. (Continued on page four)

WILSON SELECTED TO EDIT 'FARMER'

ouse Chosen as Business Manager Of Agricultural Publication In Staff Elections

William H. Wilson '34 was chosen editor and Eugene G. Fouse '34 business manager of the Penn State Farmer for next year at a meeting of the present senior staff Monday night.

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The managing editorship of the monthly agricultural publication will be held by William T. Hebel '34, while James V. Cavileer '34 will serve as campus editor. Jorge J. Serralles '34 was named alumni editor.

Edra Lowe '34 will hold the position of home economics editor and Margaret E. Borland '34 that of assistant home economics editor. There-estimates all the control of the property of the control of the co

sistant home economics editor. Thomas E. Monerief '35 and James W. Shearer '35 were elected to serve as the duties of circulation manager. Stratton B. Stevens '35 was named

assistant business manager. 200 HIGH SCHOOL REPORTERS ENTER JOURNALISM CONTEST

Over 200 high school reporters have submitted stories for the third annual Stato scholastic newspaper contest sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and members of the Penn-

system, Mr. Sargent believes that sound employment relations may be obtained merely by observing certain fundamental regulations.

The liberal theories will be advanced by Mr. Thomas, well-known socialist who was a presidential candi
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Social, Capitalistic Views Will Clash Here

Thomas, Sargent Plan Debate on Subject Of Liberalism

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ELECTION CAMPAIGN

OPENS WEDNESDAY

Cliques Submit Petitions for

All Candidates in Class.

all class and Student Council candidates, campaigning in the men's elec-

Vednesday.

Two completely opposite theories of social and economic existence will clash in Schwab auditorium on April 18 when Norman Thomas and Noel Sargent argue the pros and cons of socialism and capitalism.

Although both men hold degrees from American universities, since their undergraduate days the dichotiony separating their viewpoints and their beliefs has become more dis-tinct. At present, these men stand at the top of two conflicting schools of thought—liberalism and conserva-

The conservative viewpoint will be upheld by Mr. Sargent, secretary and economist of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City. As an exponent of the capitalistic system, Mr. Sargent believes that sound employment relations may be obtained merely by observing certain.

Will Debate Here April 18



